

Planning Commission to review data

Committee invites urban renewal comment

By JERRY ATCHISON
Staff Writer

The Land Use-Water Resources Committee of the Regional Planning Commission met Tuesday and began to receive and review comments from the public on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for Iowa City's Urban Renewal Project.

Prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the impact statement deals with positive and adverse environmental impact of urban renewal in Iowa City, alternatives to recommended urban renewal action and projections of long-range resource commitments in the business district.

The current central business district received the greatest amount of study and criticism in the statement.

"The area resembles the concrete and asphalt jungles that are common in counterpart portions of other communities in this country. There is a virtual absence of wildlife or vegetation in most of the area," the study reports.

The University of Iowa, however, received much the same treatment:

"Surface parking lots and the physical power plant, both associated with the University of Iowa, operate to the detriment of the green areas along the river. The power plant pumps effluents into the river to the extent that the water temperature (sic) has reached its environmental limits. The physical power plant has also been determined to be the major air polluter in the City of Iowa City."

The impact statement further noted that while there is much about the downtown business district that was wrong, urban renewal would go a long way in "improving upon the limited aesthetic,

social and natural amenities associated with the area."

Problems such as extremely intensive land coverage, inadequate vehicular and pedestrian access, building obsolescence, complex ownerships and parcelization and relatively low space use (height) in the downtown area would be solved by the urban renewal project as currently planned, the statement concludes.

In addition, urban renewal as discussed by the impact statement, will be a program that directly provides "the University of Iowa with much-needed space for orderly and suitable expansion."

Some questions were raised at the commission meeting concerning the statement in the report that "social disruption caused by relocation is minimized (and the relocatees gain suitable and standard housing in comparatively better locations)."

The commission members noted that while some short term hardships had resulted during the relocation, disruption caused by the relocation of people living in the area and the moving of various businesses had been kept to a minimum.

The area that raised the greatest number of questions for the HUD investigators, and the fewest number of answers, was the effect of urban renewal on mass transit and business district parking.

"Between this (the city transit system) and the CAMBUS system, more Iowa City residents are mass transit utilizers than perhaps any other city of its size..." according to the statement.

But the cost of the mass transit system to the city is becoming greater than it can bear and may jeopardize its "uniqueness," HUD warns. According to the report, "As costs begin to rise and patronage declines, there will be an increasing pressure to

increase fares and thus begin the whole cycle that has defeated transit in the past."

Iowa City Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt, a member of the commission reviewing the impact statement, was asked if he would recommend that this comment be stricken from the impact statement in light of the city council's announcement yesterday that it would recommend an increase in bus fares as part of its 1974 budget.

"No, we won't ask that it be stricken," Brandt said. "It is a very realistic statement to make." Brandt added that it was still too early to draw conclusions on the proposed bus fare increase and any action that might be contemplated in that regard.

A sampling of public and private opinion of the urban renewal project was also included in the environmental impact

statement.

"The city is highly supportive of the R-14 (urban renewal) project," HUD reported. "The university has supported the project, which will enable accomplishment of some university objectives, but has remained neutral on the parking issue."

"There are no indications that the objectives of R-14 project as a whole are being seriously questioned on environmental grounds in Iowa City," the statement concludes.

The Land Use-Water Resources Committee has scheduled two additional meetings to allow the public an opportunity to respond to these and other comments contained in HUD's Environmental Impact Statement. The meetings will be held on Sept. 6 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the Regional Planning Commission, 22 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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Cheap patches

Paul Jason Lougee demonstrates his own way to earn a little cash as he patches a pair of jeans under a shade tree on the Pentacrest. Paul does patching and embroidery, he charges 25 cents a patch, and 50 cents and up for embroidery depending on the job. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Raises to affect 6,000 students

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Over 6,000 students employed part-time by the University of Iowa will receive a pay boost next month.

Action by the Iowa Legislature last summer increased the minimum wage paid by the university to students from \$1.70 to \$1.85 per hour.

While the minimum has increased by 15 cents, higher levels of the university pay scale were also boosted.

Legislature

although not at the same rate in all cases, according to Howard Moffitt, associate director of financial aid.

The legislature approved measures boosting student pay as a cost of living increase, and appropriated funds to the state's regent institutions to pay the increased wages.

This appropriation means no student jobs will be eliminated by departments attempting to fit the higher wages into a fixed budget, Moffitt said.

Student work-study jobs will remain at present payment

levels he explained.

Moffitt could not estimate how much the increase will cost the university because of incomplete data on the total number of hours worked by student employees. Students work in dining service, physical plant, library, laboratory and assorted other part-time jobs.

Though the wage hike will not be directly responsible for any reduction in student positions, UI Business Manager and Treasurer Ray Mossman did not rule out the possibility of some job eliminations due to tight budgeting throughout the university.

He cited the example of

questionable fuel supplies for heating UI buildings during the winter, noting that if costs rise above the expected levels, money will have to be drawn from other sources. Such cuts might involve the elimination of some university jobs, though Mossman stressed such cuts "would not zero in on students."

Funding problems mean the university must set some priorities and may be forced to "let some services slide" to a degree, he said, noting such decisions might force a reduction in student part-time jobs along with other positions.

Despite settlement

Canadian railway workers strike

TORONTO (AP) — Thousands of Canadian railway workers conducted unauthorized strikes Tuesday, stalling rail service in western Canada and northern Ontario.

Near normal

Railway spokesmen said operations were near normal in central Canada and in the Atlantic provinces following Parliament's back-to-work order directed at the Associated Nonoperating Railway Unions, which staged the nine-day nation-

wide strike that prompted government action.

Many nonoperating employees refused to return to work and members of two other unions joined them in the work stoppage.

The Ontario disruptions continued to restrict the shipment of newsprint from paper mills to customers in both Canada and the United States.

Nonoperating union

Union members joining the holdouts of the 56,000-member nonoperating union belonged to the 20,000-member Shopcraft

Federated Trades and the 15,000-member United Transportation Unions.

Chief negotiator

The chief negotiator for the nonoperating railway workers, Richard Smith, said in Montreal that members continuing to strike "are on their own."

The government-imposed settlement increases the average pay of nonoperating workers from \$3.54 an hour to \$4.19 by next July 1 and also provides increases for members of the other two unions.

Many core courses unexpectedly flooded

Majority of department heads surprised at the larger-than-anticipated number of students

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

Faced with higher-than-expected enrollments in core courses, several department heads struggled this week to meet student needs.

The problems caused by the high enrollment are reflected by the department heads' comments:

"All sections packed to the ceiling."

"More signing up than seats in the lecture room."

"We could run as many sections as we had section hands, but we just ran out of section hands."

The majority of core course department heads indicated surprise at the larger-than-anticipated number of students enrolling in their courses.

Although final figures were not given in most cases, the core courses Introduction to Literature (11:1), Principles of Chemistry (4:1), Western Civilization (11:31) and Problems in Human History (11:29), in particular, are feeling the crunch of too many students for too few sections.

Ten extra sections

John F. Huntley, chairman of the literature department, said that 10 additional sections have been added "to take care of about 300 students" in the Introduction to Literature course. "I think we have at least provided for the students who were frustrated in the Fieldhouse," he said.

"There's no way to count the people who are out in the bushes wanting to take the course, so I don't have any idea of the potential number of students that would have signed up," he explained. "But it doesn't seem we had this many unhappy people last year, so I'd guess the number wanting to take the course has increased."

"Right now my sections are filled or overflowing," said Ronald Pfau, vice chairman of the chemistry department. "There's an overall increase, mostly in the freshman enrollments, of 10-15 per cent. We have about 2,200 students enrolled in 4:1, 4:6, 4:7, 4:8 and 4:25."

"But we do anticipate a certain fraction passing out of 4:1 into 4:4," he said. "In a couple of weeks we expect everything will

take care of itself, and we'll have the problem under control."

Sydney V. James, chairman of the courses Problems in Human History and Western Civilization, cited the unusual problem of knowing the rush was coming, but being unable to do anything about it.

No alternative

"If they are going to take Western Civ in vast numbers, they aren't going to take something else in the historical-cultural department. If there had been a perfectly open registration where the students could take the course they wanted, I have no idea of how many would have signed up for the course," James said.

"As it was, we were full when we were

halfway through registration. We had received 450 registrants, but we have a lecture hall with only 440 seats.

"The notion of adding a section would be appealing, but there's just no alternative to MacBride Hall," he added.

James indicated that more students were enrolled in the Problems in Human History course than had signed up in several years. He also pointed out that he thought registration was "thin" Tuesday, the second day, but "hordes came pouring in" Wednesday.

"I wondered if the figures released by the administration of a 200 student increase in freshman might be implausible. We were just swamped," he said.

The courses History and Appreciation

of Art (11:37) in the historical-cultural core, and Earth History and Resources (11:23) in the natural sciences core also recorded enrollment surges.

Reversed trend

"A lot of discussion sections in History and Appreciation of Art will have 30 students in them," related Julie Hoxie, secretary for graduate affairs in the department of art and art history. She said enrollment in the course was up "quite a bit" at registration time.

Brian F. Glenister, chairman of the Earth History and Resources class, said the trend was reversed and registration increased in his class. For the previous

Continued on Page Two

in the news briefly

Prison

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — State prison officials said Tuesday that they had not yet established full control at the prison where inmates took three guards hostage on Sunday. They said that not all inmates were back in their cells, but there had been no new flareups of trouble. A spokesman said officials had not gone into all of the cellblocks. Insurgent inmates ended a 35-hour siege by releasing three hostages unharmed Monday night. A spokesman said inmates were being put back into their cells one building at a time without incident. He said officials would wait

until Wednesday to return about 200 prisoners in one cellblock where the disturbance was centered over the weekend.

Tax audits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday a record 74 per cent of the tax returns it audited during fiscal 1973 reported incorrect amounts of tax due.

As a result, the IRS said it will seek collection of an additional \$5.1 billion in taxes, the bulk of it from corporations.

The audit of 1972 returns is still going on. An IRS spokesman said it would be incorrect to conclude that the incorrect tax returns reflect growing dishonesty on the part of taxpayers.

Instead, he said, it meant fewer taxpayers were audited unnecessarily because of improved procedures.

The tax return of a wage earner whose taxes are withheld by his employer and who files a simple form is least likely to be audited.

But those with higher income, complex forms and considerable deductions are more likely to come under IRS scrutiny.

Steinem suit

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A two-year-old lawsuit against feminist Gloria Steinem has been dropped here.

Ms. Steinem and her sister, Susanne Patch, were sued by the Columbia Township trustees, who said they allowed a dune buggy business to operate on their property on Clark Lake in violation of residential zoning restrictions.

The women denied the shop was anything but a marina, and that such use predated the zoning ordinance.

The question became moot when the shop moved and the women deeded the property to a Washington, D.C., church.

Ms. Steinem lived at Clark Lake during her childhood. Her parents ran a resort there.

Mail thefts

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — Three employees of the U.S. Postal Service have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with separate mail theft cases, U.S. Atty. Allen Donielson said

Tuesday. Glen Alan Fletcher, 22, of Iowa City was charged with 24 counts of embezzling parking fine money mailed to traffic court there last May.

He pleaded guilty to four counts and to a separate charge that he converted \$48 of the money to his own use, Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Fanter said.

Fanter said Fletcher was employed as a part-time letter carrier.

Another postal worker, Linda Marie Green, 19, Des Moines, pleaded innocent to two counts of stealing \$16.75 from two letters addressed to a kidney foundation.

Donielson said a third postal worker, identified only as age 17 or younger, was also indicted with Miss Green.

Chess rematch

PARIS (AP) — Bobby Fischer's attorney is here sounding out the chances for a Fischer-Boris Spassky chess rematch in Paris next year.

The attorney, Stanley Rader, spoke of a million-dollar purse for the winner, and from

\$150,000 to \$200,000 for the loser.

Fischer, who defeated Spassky in Iceland a year ago, plans a European tour early in 1974.

80s Cooler

Outraged by the number of Polish jokes being told around campus, Barf—our DI wonder weather dog—has decided to retaliate with a boisterous campaign of "American" jokes. Here's one of Barf's latest jocular gems:

Q: How many Americans does it take to change a lightbulb?

A: One.

Today's weather isn't nearly as bad as Barf's sense of humor. Fair and mild temperatures are expected for the River City with highs in the lower 80s. Tomorrow's forecast: increased cloudiness and slightly cooler temperatures.



postscripts Correction

In Friday's listing of individual investors in the Old Capitol Business Center Co. by firm affiliation, those affiliated with the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. were inadvertently listed under Hawkeye State Bank and Trust; and the president of Hawkeye State Bank & Trust was dropped. Corrected listings for individuals affiliated with each bank should read:

Hawkeye State Bank & Trust Co.: Earl W. Nelson, president.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.: Ben E. Summerwill, president; William E. Summerwill, chairman; Richard W. Summerwill, vice-president; Roy J. Koza, director; Gladys E. Manning, assistant cashier.

The DI regrets this error.

Resignation

Dr. Donald J. Galagan will step down as Dean of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry on June 30, 1974.

Announcement of Dean Galagan's resignation was made Tuesday night by UI President Willard L. Boyd at a special faculty meeting.

"I will next spring reach an age and a point in my career where I believe a less rigorous and demanding life is in order," wrote Dean Galagan in his letter of resignation to Boyd.

Dr. Galagan's long association with UI dates back to 1932 when he entered its College of Liberal Arts. He received his D.D.S. degree from the UI College of Dentistry in 1937.

Colloquium

A colloquium on "The African Writer as Political Visionary" will be taught this fall by Peter Nazareth, who has recently arrived at the University of Iowa from Uganda.

The course, sponsored jointly by the departments of English and Black Studies, will explore the relationship between African society before and after independence, and will analyze the writers' visions of their societies as affected by the forces of colonialism, nationalism and neo-colonialism.

Nazareth, a novelist, playwright and critic, spent the last five months as a Seymour Lustman Fellow at Yale University where he lectured on Uganda. He is presently a member of the International Writing Program.

Deadwood

A work order was issued at Tuesday's city council meeting directing the city manager's office to arrange for the partial clean up and structural shoring of the building formerly occupied by the Deadwood Tavern and various apartments.

The rear of the building located at 115 S. Clinton collapsed last Tuesday, only a few weeks after it was vacated by tenants.

The press

The managing editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, Ralph Otwell, will discuss Watergate and the National Press Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Otwell, one of six media representatives on the newly formed National Press Council, will speak at the September meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism association.

The meeting is open to the public.

Campus Notes

Today, September 5

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—There will be an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation (as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi) at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Union Harvard Room.

SOCCER CLUB—The Iowa Soccer Club will practice today and Friday at 5 p.m., Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

SAILING CLUB—New sailors wanted! If interested in joining the Sailing Club, come to an informational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room. Regular activity meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room.

PARACHUTING—An introductory meeting of the Iowa Parachute Team will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union. A free movie is on the agenda.

ACTION STUDIES—The Action Studies course "Africa in Revolution" will be held at 7 p.m. in Center East. The Southern African Support Committee will meet immediately afterward.

UICAC—The University of Iowa Collegiate Association Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room of the New Dental Building.

CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT TEST—The chemistry placement tests will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Chemistry Building. Room locations will be announced in 4:4 classes prior to the test.

Tomorrow, September 6

FACULTY AND STAFF—Due to the Labor Day holiday, issues of the University faculty and staff newsletter will appear today and Sept. 17. There will be no issue Sept. 10.

WOMEN STUDENTS—Going back to school? Meet other "older" women students while you eat lunch in the Conference Dining Room in the River Room of the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This get-together will be held every Thursday. For more information call 351-6509.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION—There will be a second introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

HOW TO TAKE NOTES—Dr. Patti Gillespie's lecture on notetaking will be given at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

COUNTY FAIR—The Hawk-1 Battalion will conduct a county fair in the Fieldhouse at 4:30. Demonstrations will be given of the subcourses to be offered in Leadership Lab courses, including combatives and marksmanship. The public is invited.

PRESCHOOL—The University Parents Cooperative Preschool will hold its first parents' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College.

UIEA—The University of Iowa Employees Association will hold a general assembly meeting in the Union Hawkeye Room at 7:30 p.m.

RADIO CLUB—The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3400 of the Engineering Building. Anyone interested in amateur radio is welcome.

Ehrlichman?

Indictments in break-in

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The investigation of the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office by the White House "plumbers" squad resulted Tuesday in secret indictments against an unspecified number of unnamed individuals.

A county grand jury presented the indictments to Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts at the end of a full day of hearing final evidence on Tuesday.

Surrender

The judge declared that the indictments would be kept secret until at least one of the persons named has surrendered to authorities.

At the request of Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch, Kolts said warrants for arrest would not be issued until next Monday, giving the indicted a chance to surrender voluntarily.

Busch declined any comment and refused to say on what charges those persons had been indicted.

Ehrlichman?

Because of the late hour at which the indictments were returned, 8:10 p.m. EDT, it was expected that those indicted would not surrender until at least Wednesday. Busch's representatives were expected to notify attorneys for those indicted immediately.

Sources close to the investigation said earlier four of the persons being considered for indictment were former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and former White House aides Egil Krogh Jr. and David Young. It was not known whether any of

them was named in the indictments.

Contacted immediately after announcement of the secret indictments, Ehrlichman's attorney, Joseph Ball, said he knew of no indictment against his client.

At the end of their probe on Tuesday, the 18 grand jurors present listened to tape recordings of Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.

'Not traceable'

The jurors also were to examine memoranda written by Krogh and Young outlining plans for covert activities relating to the Ellsberg case. Ehrlichman's handwritten approval on one of the memos says: "If done with your assurance that it is not traceable."

Ehrlichman has denied prior knowledge of the break-in, which was organized by the White House "plumbers' unit" created to plug information leaks.

Ellsberg was under indictment when intruders broke into the office of his former psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, on Sept. 3, 1971.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne was informed of the break-in during the Pentagon papers trial, in which Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft. He subsequently dismissed all charges, citing government misconduct, including the break-in.

The county investigation was launched last June.

Core course crunch

Continued from Page One

five years, enrollment steadily declined. Glenister attributed the decline to the relaxation of core requirements and students passing out of the core course through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). He said the recent increase was probably due to the increased freshman enrollment.

Other courses, including the rhetoric and men's and women's physical education programs, showed increased enrollment over last fall at this time.

Donovan Ochs, coordinator of the

rhetoric program, said enrollment in that area increased "five or six hundred students over a year ago."

But he said there had been enough sections allotted to accommodate everybody. He said roughly 2,700 students were enrolled altogether.

Donald Casady, chairman of the men's physical education department, noted a "heavy" enrollment of around 2,200 students in his department, up about 200 from last year.

"Some sections will have more students than we think will make for most efficient

teaching," Casady said, "but I think we can make the course satisfactory to the students for the most part."

He said the most popular courses in his department include tennis, judo and hatha yoga.

M. Gladys Scott, department head for the women's physical education department, said there "was no question about the increased enrollment" in her department.

"A great many classes are going to be crowded," she said. "But our problem is lack of space. The dean has offered me the help of more teachers, but we just don't have the room for expansion."

"As it is, we hold classes in the Burge Hall recreation room, the Recreation Building, outside..." she noted.

Jerald R. Barnard, chairman of the economics department, cited an increase of 33 students in the Principles of Economics courses (6E:1 and 6E:2) under the social science core. He said the slight increase presented no significant problem, and more registrations were still being taken.

He did point out that registration in the 100 level courses had dropped from last year.

The only core course found to have a reduced enrollment from last year was Human Biology (11:21) under the natural science core. Richard Sjolund, professor in charge of the course, said registration figures showed a decrease of 50 students from the 450 enrolled in the course last year.

Sjolund didn't know what to attribute the decrease to, and said that students would have little trouble adding that course as long as they weren't too "selective about times to sign up."



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Legislature to decide extent of compliance

Regents violate safety standards

Editor's Note—The following article is the first in a series concerning the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act (IOSHA). Today's article discusses how IOSHA applies to the Board of Regents, and also explains the act. Thursday's will discuss the University of Iowa's obligations to IOSHA.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

It may cost the Board of Regents more than \$53 million to bring its five institutions into compliance with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act (IOSHA) of 1973, according to preliminary statistics compiled by the regent office.

But whether regent institutions will be forced to completely comply with these new standards and make expenditures for necessary improvements is apparently a decision the Iowa Legislature will reach after examination of its financial resources.

Stringent

The IOSHA, an outgrowth of a federal law—the Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970—requires that employers must provide their workers with "safe and healthful" working conditions. In compelling employers to create these conditions, the law established stringent new safety standards for all buildings, equipment and facilities used by employees.

To satisfy the safety and health standards required by the law, regent institutions must improve existing buildings and facilities, including fire alarms, egress routes, ventilation systems, electrical systems, construction (classrooms and dormitories), waste disposal, steamlines and plumbing.

The regent cost of complying with the act, although enormous, is only one-fifth of the estimated \$250 million needed to

raise all state agencies to the new standards. But this figure is large when compared with the 1973 Iowa Legislature appropriation to regent institutions of \$10 million for capital improvements for 1973-75.

\$26 million

According to figures presented in a letter to an Iowa

buildings requiring improvements under the law. The examinations yielded costs for the upgrading of \$4.25 per gross square foot at ISU and \$4.41 at UI. These costs were applied to non-surveyed regent facilities to determine the total regent cost for compliance.

Although IOSHA was approved within the last few months, its development began

states to participate providing they "enforced the standards as rigorously as the federal government" and extended the law to all state agencies and subdivisions," Kilpatrick said.

Iowa chose to participate, he continued, and submitted a plan for implementation to the federal government. But the plan was not approved by the secretary of labor, who contended the program's proposed staffing was inadequate.

Plan made law

After revision, the government accepted Iowa's version of a health and safety act in 1972, and the state legislature then proceeded to make the plan law.

University officials, reacting to the plan's potential costs, expressed feelings that the legislature failed to consider the expenses that would arise when implementing IOSHA.

But Walter Johnson, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Labor in Des Moines, said, "costs were considered; however, there was an overriding concern to provide safe working conditions for employees. The legislature realized the cost," he continued, "and also realized that unsafe working conditions were overlooked in the past."

The cost of compliance for many institutions is high, but so is the federal subsidy for the program's operation.

Iowa received federal grants of \$532,000 for the year Aug 1, 1973—Aug. 1, 1974, with the state required to match \$390,000 of these funds. According to Johnson, these funds "do not overrun the cost of operation, but adequately meet the department's needs."

Under the newly adopted Iowa law, there are four types of violations that can be imposed on an offender: diminimus, e.g. lack of toilet paper in a rest room;

non-serious, e.g. lack of tool rests at working sites; serious, e.g. problems with ventilation systems; and willful or repeated, e.g. electrical systems near water.

Penalties for such violations include: diminimus, no fine, just a warning; non-serious, zero to \$1,000 fine; serious, maximum fine \$1,000; and willful or repeated, maximum fine \$10,000.

No fines

Although the university and the regents are in obvious violation of IOSHA, there has been only one investigation into UI conditions, and no fines have been imposed.

The reason for IOSHA's slow implementation according to Kilpatrick, "is that the state of Iowa is in bad shape regarding enforcement."

Johnson confirmed Kilpatrick's beliefs, stating

there are now only 11 inspectors for the state, a number which will increase to 26 at the end of 1973.

Johnson added that regent institutions are not among the five target industries scheduled for immediate investigation. The target industries are: roughing and sheet metal, meat-packing, longshoremen, lumber and mobile homes.

In addition to a lack of personnel within the Bureau of Labor, there is an enforcement problem inherent in the state power structure. Iowa's attorney general is responsible for enforcement of orders of the labor commissioner against the regents. But the same individual is also responsible for defending the regents against charges that it violated the law.

The one investigation conducted by the Bureau of Labor was prompted by an employee's complaint of hazardous conditions at the UI's art building.

According to Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, this investigation was conducted in June 1973 and resulted in "no official response" from the compliance officer, only verbal recognition that problems exist.

Art building

The officer who conducted the investigation cited nine IOSHA violations, Gibson said, adding that the only violation not yet remedied involved a problem with the ventilation system in the kiln area of the ceramics building. Improving this ventilation system, he added, would cost more than \$120,000.

With the knowledge that improvements are necessary and regent institutions are violating the law, Executive Secretary Richey told a legislative fiscal committee that regent "institutions have instituted inspections and investigations to compile lists of facilities that need to be corrected."



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legislative fiscal committee by R. Wayne Richey, regent executive secretary, estimated regent costs for compliance are: The University of Iowa, \$25.9 million; Iowa State University (ISU), \$19.4 million; University of Northern Iowa (UNI), \$5.4 million; Iowa School for the Deaf, \$1.2 million; and the Iowa Braille Sight Saving School, \$826,000.

Cost high

These figures do not include improvement costs for regent dormitories, and it is estimated that bringing these facilities into conformance will cost an additional \$15 million.

The cost of corrective measures at UI and ISU were determined through examination of specific

with the passage of the Williams-Steiger Act of 1970.

The Williams-Steiger Act—which some have called "the biggest piece of social legislation since social security"—defined employers as private businessmen, and excluded federal, state and local governments and their agencies, according to Frank Kilpatrick, UI environmental director.

The law stated, Kilpatrick said, that the U.S. Department of Labor "could adopt comprehensive health standards, put them into effect, enforce them and impose penalties when necessary."

Despite the exclusion of governments and their agencies from the Williams-Steiger Act, the law permitted individual

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People programs and defense

Over the past few years, especially since 1969, it has become quite customary for "people's programs" to lose funding, the interest of their supporters and finally their existence.

The usual reason given for this phenomenon is that the present administration does not agree with the goals, objectives or means used to implement the programs. Under the Nixon regime, many of these programs have fallen because administration officials do not believe that the citizens of the local level really need, want or understand the projects.

Some of these projects, such as increased spending for daycare facilities, Headstart education programs and locally based houses for disadvantaged people, were the center of much controversy when their funding was decreased or eliminated.

However, in the last few months the furor over Nixon's killing of social programs has died down, especially in light of the Watergate revelations. The only change in the situation is that people have been distracted by the hanging of their "favorite" public servant.

It is interesting to note however, that the major upcoming fight of this administration will be the struggle to correct the nation's economy. Inflation has spiraled out of sight, and a mere existence is becoming a struggle for many less fortunate citizens.

It will become increasingly easy to justify cuts in these programs without stirring up much public sympathy. One can argue that these programs are needed most in times like these, but support for such a statement would appear minimal.

In light of this present situation however, one would expect the administration to cut back in all areas involved in the handling of our tax money. But it appears that at least one area will attempt to go untouched, and may even receive the support of the present administration.

Defense spending has been dragged over the coals by various writers and politicians in the past. The Pentagon has increased its askings every year for as long as one can remember, and many of these increases are due to rising prices. But many of them are also due to increased extravagance within the hallowed halls of the military.

Officers are afforded the pleasures of personal aircraft. In some cases these aircraft are specially outfitted to suit the social needs of the individual officers involved. Both present and past officers are allowed almost free travel to anywhere in the world on command. They are also provided accommodations that are suited for a king.

Many of these famous and not-so-famous public servants accept such amenities on the premise that they literally donated most of their adult lives to this country and it is the least that we can do to repay them.

The hogwash justifications flow almost as freely as the booze does on the trans-continental flights. But the justifications are hardly as "righteous" as those of needy children, and abandoned mothers.

Somehow the cries of the minorities do not reach this administration as fast as the blubbing of the generals.

Yet even in light of the possible difference in priorities, it hardly seems possible that the Defense Department should survive an economizing during President Nixon's "war on inflation."



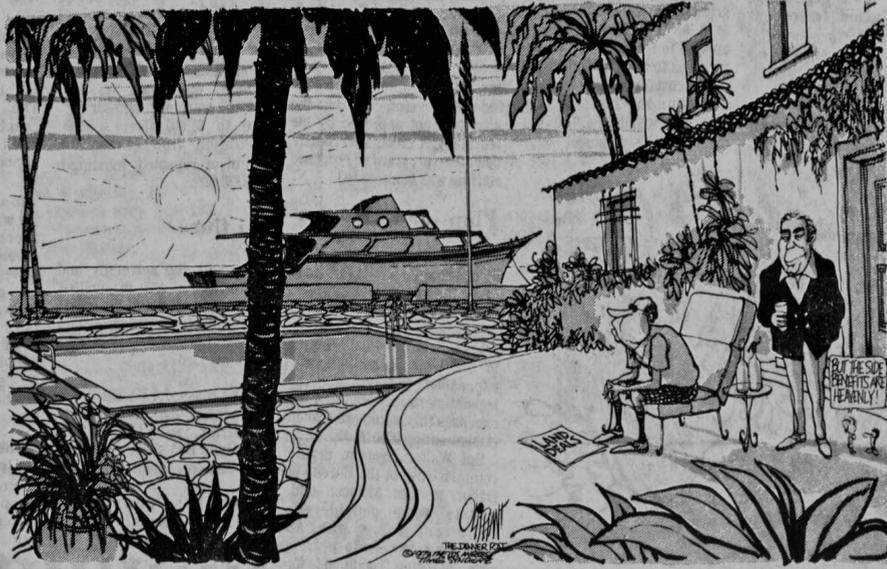
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Motorcycle helmets

To the Editor:

In the past three days three patients have been admitted to the University Hospitals with severe head injury. These patients, all of whom were in their teens, were riding motorcycles. None were wearing helmets. All of them have died. In the same time period no less than six other deaths of motorcyclists have been reported in Iowa newspapers. It is not stated whether any of these were wearing helmets. If one judges by the percentage of motorcycle riders seen wearing helmets, they were not. The helmet is a good protective device. We have yet to have a patient with serious head injury who was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

It comes down to this. If you insist on riding a motorcycle, and particularly if you insist on riding a motorcycle without a helmet, then please have your cadaver organ donation card filled out and in your pocket. It will be helpful to us since one of the commonest sources of cadaver kidneys for transplantation is the bodies of 16 to 25 year old motorcycle riders who have sustained lethal head injury in accidents. These kidneys do not materialize out of the ether. The head injured motorcycle rider was the source of the five kidneys transplanted in the past twenty-four hours at University Hospitals.

It is time that Iowans and Iowa motorcyclists faced reality. The cost in young human life from not wearing helmets is too high. Many states have realized this and passed laws requiring the use of

helmets by those riding motorcycles. I cannot envision how this safety measure can possibly be interpreted as a violation of one's civil rights. It is my personal opinion, that, since it will be a number of months until the next legislative session, the Director of Public Safety should as he once planned, order that helmets be worn. The next session of the legislature should, by all means, make this a law.

Martin D. Sokoll

Language requirements

To the editor:

Students Beware! Yes it is happening right here in River City. We are about to be once again handcuffed to our notebooks (remember junior high) by the recent bureaucracy backlash. In an effort to save their crumbling departments and preserve time for their money-winning writing, the language professors and everybody's friend, dean Dewey Stuit have begun a campaign to rid this poor sheltered campus of THE EVILS OF PASS FAIL.

Ralph Douglas of the Spanish department and Jacques Bourgeois of the French department expressed their belief that the language requirement will never disappear and that it is no longer under serious attack. Douglas stated, "The faculty is really sincere in trying to make changes, we are really trying to show more interest in students." His guilt feelings are showing. This is the only state university in Iowa still hanging on to the policy of

forcing students to learn a language. An impossibility in my mind. If Ralph Douglas and Jacques Bourgeois and Dewey Stuit are interested in helping students and in successfully teaching Spanish, then they will change the language courses to elective status.

I agree that it is important for language classes to be improved, but an attempt to further compel students to learn is not the answer. Pass-Fail is not the answer. Pass-Fail is indeed a crutch. It, however must be maintained until the language requirement is abolished.

Kriss Wells A4

National security

To the Editor:

Recently our television screens were graced with the appearance of Richard (the president) Nixon, who touched on many subjects during his half hour presentation. One of these topics was "national security" which he once again failed to define or "make perfectly clear." I was wondering if some red-blooded American citizen would assassinate the President and then claim that he had done so in the interest of "national security," how many people would believe him?

Ronald A. Nielsen A-4

The Daily Iowan

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Irate voters react

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Neil Heard, of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc.

Old-time movie buffs know, during the era when film makers were high on jungle dramas that there came a point, just before an attack, when the beat of distant drums cued an actor to observe, "the natives are getting restless."

For some time the drums have been beating that the taxpayers are getting restless, but without too much concrete evidence. However, this November will witness determinative skirmishes in two states.

In the state of Washington, voters will go to the polls on an initiative measure on the ballot negating the almost 300 per cent raise that the state legislators voted themselves. These lawmakers, who are in session 60 days each year, voted to raise their salaries from \$3,600 to \$10,560 and also to jump the salary of the governor from \$32,500 to \$47,300 and the lieutenant governor from \$10,000 to \$22,000 in 1974.

Washingtonians became aroused, with their resentment led by Bruce Helm, the employee and son-in-law of a Ballard furniture store-owner, who also incidentally is a member of the National Federation of Independent Business.

There was first attempted a referendum setting aside this legislation, but the justices of the Washington Supreme Court, who were also cut in for a \$5,000 per year raise, held that an appropriations act is not subject to a referendum.

So the aroused citizenry, more than 660,000 or far more than needed, signed petitions to place an initiative measure on the ballot limiting the pay raise to five per cent. This will be voted on in November.

While perhaps the monetary stakes here in terms of tax rates are not heavy, it is somewhat akin to the last straw that broke the camel's back, and Washington voters seem inclined to say this has gone far enough.

In California in November, the voters will be voting on a much more substantial monetary issue. According to a study by Dr. William Niskanen of the Graduate School of Public Policy at the University of California, over the past two decades, state tax revenues have increased annually at a rate of 10 per cent, while total personal income has shown an annual 7.5 per cent increase, with the result that total tax revenues in California now take one third of the state's net product.

The California Legislature, long dominated by those who seek re-election by promises of greater welfare programs, has consistently shied away from any program of tax reduction. Thus, Governor Ronald Reagan, who has announced he will retire from the gubernatorial chair at the end of his current term, went over the heads of the Legislature to lead a drive to put his tax reduction plan into an initiative amending the State Constitution.

This amendment provides that over a fifteen year period the amount the state can take of individual income would be reduced each year, eventually bringing this total take down to 7.15 per cent from the present 8.75 per cent.

It required substantial funds to secure the more than 500,000 signatures to qualify this amendment for the ballot, but contributions, coming in heavily from small donors, raised the necessary war chest.

A statewide vote conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business finds 92 per cent of the state's independent business people solidly behind this amendment to the State Constitution.

So far, in both Washington and California, the opposition appears to be spearheaded by the professional politicians who between election campaigns are inclined to be strangely mum about anything to do with people power.

There are perhaps even some who recall and agree with the expletive that Alexander Hamilton delivered at the Constitutional Conventions setting up the Republic, "The people, sir, are a great beast." Undoubtedly Washington legislators will agree that the people are quite beastly in seeking to deny them a 300 per cent salary increase. And in California, those who have long run for office promising to deliver to certain blocs even greater bounties paid by taxes on others feel that the people are also acting in a beastly manner.

But come November, the issue will be decided as to just how restless is the restless taxpayer. If these ballot measures prevail, which seems likely at this time, perhaps professional politicians all over the nation will consider with apprehension this new young Lochinvar sweeping out of the West. The "do-it-yourself" trend that started in home maintenance and improvement now shows signs of spreading to government.



spectrum

tom tauke

Wheat sale revisited

It is interesting to watch the nation do flip-flops on the American wheat sale to Russia. What was once praised as a "stroke of genius" is now the topic of controversy.

When the sale was first announced, it was universally acclaimed. For example, The Des Moines Register said: "The Nixon Administration and Secretary Butz personally deserve credit for going through with this transaction."

The Washington Post editorialized: "The record \$750 million grain deal with Russia demonstrates that the benefits of the summit go beyond the significant but esoteric achievements of limiting strategic arms."

Suddenly the tune has changed. The Des Moines Register calls the sale a classic case of "bumbling." The Washington Post blames the Administration for "a profound lack of any forethought regarding the effects of this massive sale."

Of course it is true that if

Administrations officials and the news media could have known the course of future events, the sale would have been handled and reported differently.

But the latter-day critics of the wheat sale are asking a bit much to have expected the Administration to foresee a monsoon failure in India, a poor rice crop throughout most of Asia, drought in Australia, drought in South Africa, the collapse of the Peruvian anchovy industry (which normally is an important source of protein for live-stock feed) and a series of production problems caused by unseasonable weather during the harvest period in the United States.

This unfortunate series of unrelated events, which occurred after the wheat sale, could not possibly have been anticipated during the period in which the grain was being sold to Russia.

Those who applauded the wheat deal when it was announced were right. It was a momentous and far-reaching agreement.

Remember: 1) The sale of grain to the Soviet Union saved U.S. taxpayers more than \$200 million because the government did not have to pay farmers to keep wheat prices at an artificial level.

2) The sale created at least 25,000 jobs for American workers.

3) The sale was a major factor in keeping our balance of payments deficit down. In fiscal 1973, agriculture had a positive balance of payments of about \$5.4 billion. The nation, as a whole, had a \$3.3 billion deficit. Without the contribution of agriculture, the overall deficit would have been nearly three times larger. We cannot afford not to export agricultural products.

Contrary to the allegations of some, the sale did not empty American pocketbooks to put bread in the hands of the Russians. The Soviet sale by itself added, at most, a half-cent to the cost of a loaf of bread, and it had almost no impact on the price of beef.

Furthermore, the grain exporting companies did not make large profits, as some have charged. Indeed, the Cargill Company actually lost about one cent per bushel on the 73 million bushels that it sold to Russia. Continental Grain Company officials report that the company earned "less than normal profits" on its sale.

Perhaps the most important factor to remember is this: the Russian sale quickly thrust American agriculture into a vastly different new era. We no longer need to restrict production in order to maintain prices because foreign markets will now purchase all we can produce.

With the proper safeguards—such as the new export reporting system instituted this year by the Department of Agriculture—this new agricultural situation, as now fully recognized, will mean a better deal for both the farmer and the consumer.



Funny face

Faces carved from Arkansas driftwood are displayed by a merchant at the fall '73 "Thieves Market" Sunday on the east lawn of the Union. Prices for these wood carvings ranged from \$25 for small items to \$85 for large carvings. Photo by J. Trumpp

Congress to face appropriation bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operating money for the White House, the Treasury and the Postal Service are among first items of business awaiting the return of Congress from a month-long recess Wednesday.

The Senate starts out with a \$4.8 billion Treasury-Postal appropriation bill which would restore money denied by the House for White House "special projects" and staff assistance to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The House takes up first a compromise bill authorizing the State Department to spend \$682 million. It would require for the first time that the President submit for congressional review and approval all "executive agreements" involving the basing of U.S. military forces overseas.

Also on the first week's agenda in the foreign affairs field is the confirmation hearing for Dr. Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

On Wednesday or Thursday the Senate plans to consider a bill to continue federal funding of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, with \$50.2 million proposed to be authorized for the 12 months that began July 1.

The bill faces a skirmish with chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who opposes the "Freedom radios" as relics of the cold war era.

On Thursday, the House takes up a compromise version of legislation to carry out the dollar devaluation ordered into effect in February by President Nixon.

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Arabs split on oil policy

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Oil ministers of 10 Arab states ended secret talks in Kuwait Tuesday without indication they agreed on a widely expected common oil policy for use as a political weapon against Israel.

Egyptian delegation member Mahmoud Rushdi said in a telephone interview that the closed-door session "never discussed the question of employing oil against anybody."

Before the Kuwait conference

it was reported that the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries was planning a common oil policy to push the energy-short United States away from its support of Israel in the Middle East conflict.

Oil industry sources here said the anticlimax indicated conference participants were so divided on the issue that they decided to leave it off the agenda.

The most conference accomplished, according to a

statement issued after the final meeting, was an expression of unanimous support for Libya in its 51 per cent takeover of all foreign oil company operations on its territory.

The conference also initiated an agreement to build a \$100-million drydock in Bahrain, to be financed jointly by organization members, but it still must be ratified by the governments involved.

The organization comprises

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Libya, Iraq, Egypt, Algeria and Syria.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is known to favor a moderate policy of limiting future oil production increases unless the United States changes its Middle East stance. Libya is more militant and wants nationalization and large price hikes for Arab crude.

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Forever Painting

Novel's character can not control his 'id'

By CRAIG D. MacDONALD
Staff Writer

"Forever Panting"; Peter DeVries; Boston: Little, Brown & Company, 1973, 274 pages, \$7.95.

Stewart Smackenfelt, a Dutch Reformed Calvinist, actor manqué, and the hero of Peter DeVries' new novel "Forever Panting", is constantly besieged by devils. His greatest suffering is inflicted by a reprehensible character named Barney Blodgett. No mere mortal, "Blodgett" is the title Smackenfelt confers on his own uncontrollable, irrepressible "id".

Stewart is aware of Blodgett's existence, but he is usually powerless to control the bloke. Attempting to do so becomes one of his many obsessions. Smackenfelt describes his foe in a way which makes him immediately recognizable to all of us: "Blodgett, then, overeats

and oversleeps. He drinks too much. For Blodgett I wait with a patient smile till he has guzzled his visual fill of girls undressing on the beach, lowering my eyes again to my book (a biography of Berlioz) when they have at last wriggled free of their dresses and robes and disposed their buttered limbs upon the hot sands, or run squealing into the sea."

Blodgett's supreme achievement, however, is forcing Smackenfelt to fall in love with his mother-in-law. Despite Stew's futile attempts at what he calls "ardor dampening", even a minimal proximity to his wife's mother is enough to arouse the periodically dormant Blodgett.

There is, for example, the instance of the ash-tray demonstration. Wishing to prove to her suspicious son-in-law the theory that water flows down a drain in the same direction above and below the equator, Ginger

orders Smackenfelt to recline on the living room floor face-up. Standing with one leg on each side of his head, she twirls an ash-tray on her finger, presumably illustrating that it spins in the same direction whether viewed from above or below. Smackenfelt, unfortunately, cannot concentrate on the ash-tray in question. Peering up at his mother-in-law's crotch, he feels himself inexorably losing control. Blodgett, naturally, has his way.

When Blodgett is not driving his other half into a state of sexual frustration, a condition Stewart calls Gnashville, he is constantly pressing the poor man toward the kitchen. There, oblivious to the expansion of his middle-aged mid-section, Smackenfelt devours sandwich after sandwich in an orgy of delirious consumption. Ginger only exacerbates the problem by forcing

him to accompany her in a program of calisthenics, benignly hoping to trim him down. Dressed seductively in black tights, she twists and turns while Stewart watches helplessly. As her breasts rise and fall in front of his eyes, our hero clasps his knees to his chest in despair. Gnashville, again.

Blodgett, although a supreme SOB, is not Smackenfelt's only problem. Besides an unruly id, Stewart's Ego is also in a sad state of disrepair. He waddles around the house tossing off various historical and theatrical impressions, pretending to be almost anyone other than himself. Without provocation he will launch into his "Churchill" or "Karloff" or "Sydney Greenstreet", demand that his wife Dolly identify the imitated personage, and then lapse into a funk of insecurity when she guesses incorrectly.

The inability of strangers to immediately recognize who is being "done" is seen by Smackenfelt as confirmation of his own ineptitude. And so it goes.

Aside from Smackenfelt, as normal a man as might be found anywhere, DeVries populates his novel with a group of very strange characters. Birdie Truempenny, Stewart's niece by marriage, is a twenty-four year old psychology major doing her thesis on obesity. Uncle Stew serves as an unwilling guinea pig. Birdie is given to throwing out psychoanalytical profundities like "The wish to be attractive is a physical hunger, like that for food", and is constantly recording every nonsensical comment Smackenfelt makes. Zap Spontini, an advertising man who refers to our hero as "Fats", is also an amateur painter whose abstract work reminds Stew of

"puppy messes". The two are mortal enemies who square off at periodic cocktail parties and throw ineffective punches at one another.

In the end, Smackenfelt divorces his wife Dolly, marries his mother-in-law Ginger, only to be smitten a second time by his former wife's charms. All can be traced to the insatiable nature of Blodgett. Beneath all the humor, however, there can be found the idea that all this Freudian talk about Egos, Ids and Superegos is merely a cover-up for the age-old dualistic struggle between body and soul, flesh and spirit. The words change, but the message is still the same; deny the body and improve the soul. Unfortunately, at least for Smackenfelt, the task is too difficult.

Mr. DeVries has written a very funny novel, and instructive too. After all, who among us could not benefit by a good lesson in "ardor dampening".

'Today' and 'CBS News' battle for ratings

By MARTHA ROSEN
Staff Writer

Watching television early in the morning has always seemed vaguely unnatural to me, something like drinking or eating chocolate cake that early. I have always saved it for major events like moonshots or wars. Yet to some people it's as important an eye-opener as a cold shower or that first cup of coffee.

"Today" (seen from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Midwest) is not a news show. It is considered a part of the same talk show circuit as Carson and Cavett. There are about 12 minutes of national news and five minutes of local news in each hour, but the bulk of the show is 15 or 30 minute segments of reviews, interviews and, less often, music, usually from someone

"tasteful" like Peter Duchin. There are sometimes round-table discussions of major news events by NBC newsmen or interviews with newsmakers, but these are exceptions. The more characteristic "Today" interview is Barbara Walters being remarkably insensitive in talking to Burt Reynolds or Gene Shalit smirking his way through a review of how-to-do-it books. Gene Shalit smirks his way through everything, and someday I shall probably kick in the television set while he does so.

As you may have guessed, I don't much like "Today". I find it too bland, too disconnected and nearly everyone on it relentlessly cheerful. God, but they are cheerful! It ought to be a crime at that hour.

In any case, for non-cheerful morning watchers, there is now

another adult morning television show. CBS has revamped its 7 to 8 a.m. news show, replacing former host John Hart with the team of Hughes Rudd and Sally Quinn. The change was made in an effort to improve ratings, and the addition of an anchorwoman engendered some pretty stupid publicity. The high (or low) point of this was the "New York Magazine" cover that had a picture of Quinn with the caption, "Good Morning! My name is Sally Quinn and DBS has brought me in to make trouble for Barbara Walters." This is unquestionably male chauvinism in action; why doesn't anyone mention the kind of trouble Hughes Rudd, an excellent anchorman, could make for Frank McGee without half trying?

Other than their sex, Quinn and Walters have little in com-

mon with one another. Quinn is not particularly good. I dislike Walters, but at least she is a definite personality. I find Quinn somewhat characterless by comparison. I also have great difficulty telling her apart from Lesley Stahl, another reporter for CBS.

Quinn and Rudd are not a particularly good team, but that may come with time. It would help if they didn't try to make all their between-story comments funny. Why can't they say something like, "Gosh, that's awful" occasionally?

There is a subtle division of responsibility: Rudd seems to be covering most of the "hard" stories, such as the Mexican earthquake, while Quinn gets things like consumer and environmental news. These are equally important, but they are close—too close, for my taste—

to traditional "women's subjects."

The format of the show is much like any half-hour nightly news show. The length does make it possible to cover some things in depth; a recent highlight was a background report on Archibald Cox's staff. Which show people watch, if

they watch at all, will probably depend on how much reality they can bear that early in the morning. I for one am beginning to understand a friend of mine who no longer reads newspapers at any time of day because they make her too angry.

today on tv

7:30 MOVIE. Superb acting, rich period beauty and a perceptive script hallmark "A Man for All Seasons." This '66 flick won six Oscars, including Best Picture. Actor (Paul Scofield), Director (Fred Zinneman) and Screenplay (Robert Bolt). To be sure, this drama has current reverberations as it depicts the locked-horns confrontation between King and Church in 16th-century England. Despite coaxings and threats, Sir Thomas More (Scofield)—lord Chancellor and a staunch Catholic—won't approve Henry VIII's divorce or remarriage. The king's first wife has failed to produce a male heir and Henry will stop at nothing to remedy that situation. (Divine right or executive privilege—what's the difference?) 6.7.

8. PBS offers a special on violin virtuoso Jascha Heifetz. 12.

9. Here's something for the hell-fire gang. Billy Graham speaks to us all from Atlanta on "What's Bugging Youth Now?" Don't look now, Billy, but it's probably the FBI. 8.9.

10:30. Author James Baldwin and comedian Robert Klein are Dick Cavett's scheduled guests. 9.

trivia

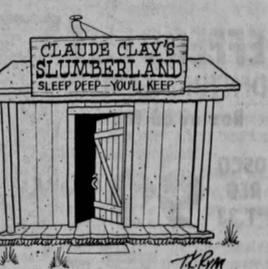
What is Zorro's father's name? Fly to the personals for the answer.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

Chinese Opera tours U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Opera Theater from the Republic of China will visit the United States for the first time, starting Sept. 14 in Honolulu.

This art form made its appearance under the Ching Dynasty nearly 300 years ago. It was banned from mainland China in 1966. It is, however, popular in Taiwan.

During its 12-week tour, the company of 80 from Taiwan's seven permanent professional companies will appear in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Seattle, Chicago, St. Louis, Sacramento, Boston, Hartford, Portland, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Princeton, N.J., Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis., Akron and Columbus, Ohio, Syracuse, Providence, Vancouver, Omaha, Minneapolis, Urbana and Normal, Ill.

survival line

bob keith

Problems Storing Canoe In I.C.

Appeal To Readers

We're really into canoeing. To us nothing is quite as thrilling as gliding over water in our silver craft with the wind in our faces. But it looks like we can't continue our sport in Iowa City. Renting a canoe is too expensive to satisfy our canoeing needs and we have thus far been unable to find a storage area for our own canoe even though we have talked to numerous University officials. Could you please help up find a storage area so two white water wonders could continue their sport. —K.S. and R.B.

Commercial storage is available, but it may or may not suit your needs. Iowa City does have a marina, Coral Marina (on the river, south of highway 6). They're open year around, and the person we talked to said they could probably store your craft in such a way that it could be taken out from time to time. The boss wasn't in though, and we couldn't get any firm information, such as prices. Marina "218" Inc. in North Liberty would also store your canoe. They would charge \$2.50 a foot to store it for the winter, and would prefer that you not take it out before spring. Coralville Docks and Rental referred us to their repairman who might be willing to rent you space in his shop. We were unable to reach him, but if you care to try you can call Daryl Cary, 626-2170 days, or 351-6784 evenings.

If you're living in the dorms and plan to use your canoe yet

this fall, the above information may not help you very much. Perhaps there's a sympathetic reader with room in his garage or backyard. If we receive any offers or assistance we'll be sure to pass them on.

If all else fails, we might be able to refer you to a member of our staff. He lives reasonably close to the river and already has a couple of canoes in his backyard. The only problems are that he lives quite a distance from the dorms and is running out of trees to chain canoes to.

Back Pay Hassle

I worked for a massage parlor in Cedar Rapids this summer called the "Sultan's Palace." There was no formal agreement when I began work as a masseur, but it was my understanding that I could quit at any time by giving one week's notice. I gave notice in the middle of the week that I would not be working after that week's end. Since I only gave the employer two-and-one-half day's warning, I expected to forfeit one-half week's pay.

My problem is that the "Palace" was always a week behind in wage payments, and when I left I lost one-and-one-half week's pay. Can you help me get at least part of that back? —S.M.

We contacted your former employer and related your account of the wage mix-up. The person we talked to rather indignantly took issue with your reckoning of what was

due you for your services before leaving the job. When we finally heard from her we tried to contact you again, but have been having difficulty finding you in. She says that she has been holding a check for you for \$32, and that that is all she owes you. If you're still convinced that you have a greater sum owed to you, you'll probably have to resort to legal means to get any satisfaction.

Survival Line Needs Help

We have an opening for one more staff member on our Survival Services crew. We need someone who could answer our phone on Tuesday evenings from seven until nine, and possibly write a few letters. You would likely be called on to do a little leg work for us as well, but the whole job wouldn't involve more than a few hours of your time each week. If you're interested, stop in anytime and leave a note in the DI newsroom, 201N Communications Building, or write or call us as soon as you can.

We're also soliciting reader's recipes for our Survival Gourmet series. Please send us your tasty, economical, and easy-to-prepare favorites. We'll be publishing one or two a week, more frequently if we run short of our regular copy. Include a few comments on the recipe when you can, occasionally we run one that our gourmet in residence hasn't gotten around to trying.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	49 Imitates	25 Red dye
1 Kind of committee	50 Rot!	26 Cease
6 Expanse	53 Between ready and fire	27 Bone cavity
11 Ivy Leaguer	54 Predict on basis of known data	28 "Can't hit the broad side of"
14 Kind of trap	58 Numerical prefix	29 Of map-projection lines
15 Proportion	59 Smiling	30 Raid
16 Greek letters	60 U. S. Japanese	31 Gothic vault feature
17 Eradication	61 Dry	32 Stereo items
19 Alice's Dinah	62 Trig functions	34 Kind of rocket
20 Tint	63 Shade of gray	37 Border: Abbr.
21 "It's —!"	DOWN	38 "You — heard nothin' yet"
22 Whiskey drinks	1 Not up	40 One of Zsa Zsa's husbands
24 Gordian creation	2 Opinion	41 Spring and fall
25 Peer	3 Table d'—	43 U. S. agency
27 Untitled	4 Sash	44 Ooze
30 Playing card	5 De Bergerac and others	46 Tiffs
32 Woodwinds	6 Character facet	47 Baseball gear
34 W. W. II riveter	7 Appraise	48 Laugh, in Paris
35 —Khan	8 Native of Panay	49 English composer
36 —Coburg	9 Labor initials	50 Worthless
37 Deserve	10 Clerical hair style	51 To — (exactly)
38 "Take — from me"	11 Clears of blame	52 German greeting
39 Theater sign	12 Tale-teller	55 Roman 12
40 Old Harry	13 Doers: Suffix	56 Light color
41 Kitchen utensil	18 Furrow	57 Came down
42 Cash —	23 New World alliance	
44 Sight, touch, etc.	24 Swiss artist	
45 Starr		
46 Capital		
47 Unconfined		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPACER BGS TICES
ORNATE ALLIENATE
DOG TAG DOGMATIC
AXLE SAGS BRACY
YEGG RESISTUAP
ORDERER GULL
DECREES SAIP LOA
DRAIED CACTUS
ANT DUC REPASITS
YEAH COMESAIT
ALLIENED LAMB
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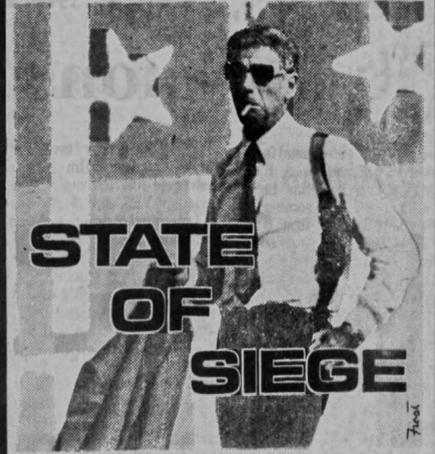
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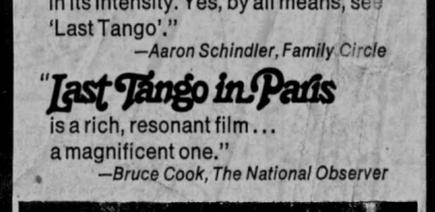
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DON JOHNSON — LAURIE WALTERS
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—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

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—Bruce Cook, The National Observer



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All entries must be post-marked no later than midnight Sept. 11. Campus mail entries must have arrived at THE DAILY IOWAN offices by Tuesday evening. Only mailed entries will be accepted.

Entries will be judged by a panel of DI editors and winners will be announced Sept. 14.

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Artists important in revival

UI museum shows lithographs

By **MARTHA ROSEN**
Staff Writer

Currently showing at the University of Iowa Museum of Art are lithographs by Clinton Adams and Garo Antreasian. Both artists were important in the revival of interest in lithography which took place during the 1960s.

Both were associated with the Tamarind Lithography Workshop in Los Angeles from its founding by June Wayne in 1960. The Tamarind Workshop was the center of the American lithography revival.

The Tamarind Institute was set up at the University of New

Mexico in 1970 as a continuance of the Tamarind Workshop; Adams is its Director, as well as the Dean of the College of Fine Arts at UNM. Antreasian is also on the staff of the Tamarind Institute and is a professor of art at UNM.

The show is composed of 80 prints: 40 by Antreasian, done between 1951 and 1972, and 40 by Adams, done between 1948 and 1972.

Antreasian's prints are all rather large. The earliest ones, mostly black and white, tend to be fairly representational, starting with a print of midweed pods that looks almost like a

woodcut. The prints grow increasingly abstract and simple, especially those done after Antreasian's move to New Mexico. He was evidently influenced by the New Mexican landscape.

The latest prints, those done since 1966, are the largest and most abstract. They are completely "hardedged," composed mainly of very simple line and wave combinations. Some are printed on foil, and all are done in bright, interesting colors.

Although Adams' prints are smaller and use less color, there is a similar progression from the representational to the

abstract. The earliest prints are characterized by a sense of area and light-and-shade rather than by line. There is a preoccupation with seeing objects framed by doors and windows.

The later prints go further in the direction of repetitions of forms, especially the "Venus in Cibola" series with its repeated breast-like shapes. The latest prints, characterized by repeated triangles or prisms, are the simplest.

All the prints are hung in the lower part of the museum, with Antreasian's lithographs in the room where prints are usually exhibited, and Adams' in the Maytag Auditorium (which, I

am sorry to note, has lost its beautiful blue floor).

The retrospective nature of the show adds to the interest of the individual prints. One can see very clearly how one period develops into the next and how preoccupation with large themes is simplified into concentration of their constituent forms.

The Antreasian prints will be on display through September 26, and those by Adams through October 1. The museum is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Slaughter's Big Rip Off

Film demonstrates uneven quality

Since he left professional football and engaged in a film career, Jim Brown has been annually involved in some sort of controversy. His first film was *Rio Conchos* and was soon followed by *The Dirty Dozen*. In it, as in a few of the films which followed, the character he portrayed never survived the plot—a typical Hollywood treatment of heroic black male characters. It wasn't until Brown starred in *The Split*, that his character was allowed to remain "living" at the conclusion of the film. Even in this film, the protagonist survives at the expense of the death of the woman he loves. However, *The Split* does contain one of the few credible relationships between a black man and a black woman appearing in any film produced in Hollywood.

Following a few paternity suits and other legal problems, Jim Brown has been cast in several films in the super-stud stereotype. Although there were threats on his life when he co-starred with Raquel Welch in *100 Rifles* (a movie which contained a love scene between the two), Slaughter, the first in this series of films, earned Brown the enmity of certain segments of the black community because of the nature of the relationship developed between Slaughter and a white female character.

Controversy notwithstanding, Jim Brown is one of the few black actors who have consistently appeared in a number of Hollywood productions in the last several years. Although his career is by no means as extensive as that of Poitier or Belafonte, it does ellipse those of more recent black "super stars" like Paul Winfield (*Southern Comfort*), Richard Roundtree (*Shaft*), Ron O'Neal (*Superfly*), Billy Dee Williams (*Lady Sings the Blues*), and Max Julien (*The Mack*).

Perhaps the two most important questions which should be asked concerning Jim Brown and Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* are: 1) Is Jim Brown improving as an actor, and 2) What impact does Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* have in terms of the contem-

porary controversy involving black oriented films? The answer to the first question is obviously YES. Jim Brown has the potential of developing into a valuable film property if he finds the proper vehicle in either script or character. As to whether Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* and the apparent series of "slaughter-type" films will serve as this vehicle, will be determined by audience reaction measured in box-office figures. According to a recent *Variety* list, Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* is ranked twenty-eighth among the top fifty grossing films during that week.

Although the film does present a better relationship between the black man and the black woman than its predecessor, the highly controversial Slaughter, Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* is certainly due for its share of criticism for sexual stereotyping. Frank Slaughter is still very much the sexual super-stud of the original production. At one point his services are demanded in trade for valuable information, at another he is "forced" to perform his erotic techniques at gun point. As a sign of his amorous powers, both women steadfastly refuse to betray him even after undergoing brutal beatings at the hands of the mob. The "only" rationale for the prolonged exposure allowed Slaughter and Norja, the major white female character, during their engagement was the opportunity allowed to enjoy the contrasts created by color cinematography.

Another controversial question raised by *Big Rip Off* is that of screen violence. There have been a rash of movies showing the brother "getting the man." Some critics of black oriented films argue that this is a conscious effort to sublimate black aggression. *Big Rip Off* is similar to *Across 110th Street* and *Melinda* in both the nature of the violence and its sadistic brutality. Varieties of karate and/or kung-fu styles are evident and the viewer leaves the theater refreshed after witnessing a ritualistic bloodbath. The creators of *Big Rip Off*

showed a marked obsession to gunshots to the head and faces shoved through panes of glass. (I counted seventeen violent deaths during the last fifteen minutes of the film—there is an undeniable appropriateness in the character's name.)

Finally, there is no attempt to present a message in *Big Rip Off*. All the viewer knows is that the mob is after Slaughter for something that happened in Mexico—the setting for the first movie of the series. A "hit man" hired by the mob bungles

his assignment and kills two of Slaughter's friends by mistake. The rest of the plot concerns Slaughter's rampage as an avenging angel. A sort of mutual aid pact is worked out between Slaughter and a black police-lieutenant Reynolds (Brock Peters). Slaughter is given license to kill his would-be murderer in exchange for providing the lieutenant with mob-held records revealing the names of corrupt city officials on their payroll.

Despite an unevenness in

quality, Slaughter's *Big Rip Off* is superior to a number of recently released black-oriented films. However, its advances over earlier productions may be measured only in the opportunities it afforded other black actors to give solid performances in minor roles. Scatman Corruthers, Gloria Hendly and especially Roger Williams as Highlife, the safe-cracker turned pimp, are revealed as developing talents in a rapidly growing genre.

Keith O. Nelson

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Dance classes cater to all kinds

Women's PE offers jazz, ballet, modern dance courses

By DAGMAR NISSEN
Feature Writer

Feel like dancing but you don't know how? Want to improve that latest step, or just stay in shape? Then check out some of the dance courses being offered this semester by the Women's Physical Education department. A wide variety is available to both men and women in technique and non-technique areas.

Dust off those old ballet slippers for some Nureyev-type classical ballet, or go barefoot in a modern dance class. Jazz dance is on the list, too, along with social forms of dance.

These technique classes are offered on the beginning level for students with no previous dance training, intermediate for students who have had one or two years of college dance classes, and an advanced level for those with three or more years of college dance.

Ballet classes will include exercises at the ballet bar and floor combinations. Modern dance is a style that uses basic ballet exercises but allows more freedom for the dancer to explore space and body shapes. The jazz dance class will introduce basic body isolations used by the jazz dancer and students will learn some begin-

ning jazz combinations. No wallflowers will be found in the social forms dance class where square dance, national and international folk dance as well as modern social dancing will be taught.

Choreography classes will have the students actively participating while learning how to put dances together using various theatrical techniques and some improvisation. These classes give the student the opportunity to work with single as well as large groups of dancers.

Students will study the structure of musical notation and rhythms in the Rhythmic

Analysis of Dance class, and even try some writing of their own music to be performed by dancers.

Labanotation is a new course this year. Don't let the name scare you off: labanotation centers on a new concept of using a system of picture symbols instead of words to describe a dancer's movements. It is a special written language developed to record an entire dance or even the movements of a diver, gymnast, or figure skater.

History and Appreciation of dance will study the development of the art of dancing in primitive cultures up to the

present day dance styles.

Students can gain a performing experience in dance from either the Folk Dance Club or Dance Theatre. The Folk Dance Club's main emphasis is on international folk dance but does plan to include some square dancing. The club has given several performances and demonstrations during the last school year and plans of traveling to several nearby colleges to perform are being considered. Membership is open to men and women, and no previous experience with folk dance is required. The club will meet once a week, times to be

arranged at the first meeting.

Members of Dance Theatre will have an opportunity to choreograph and perform in their own dance pieces that will be presented in several concerts during the semester. The group plans to have guest lecturers speak on stage lighting, design, make-up, costuming, etc., needed for dance productions. Meetings will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium.

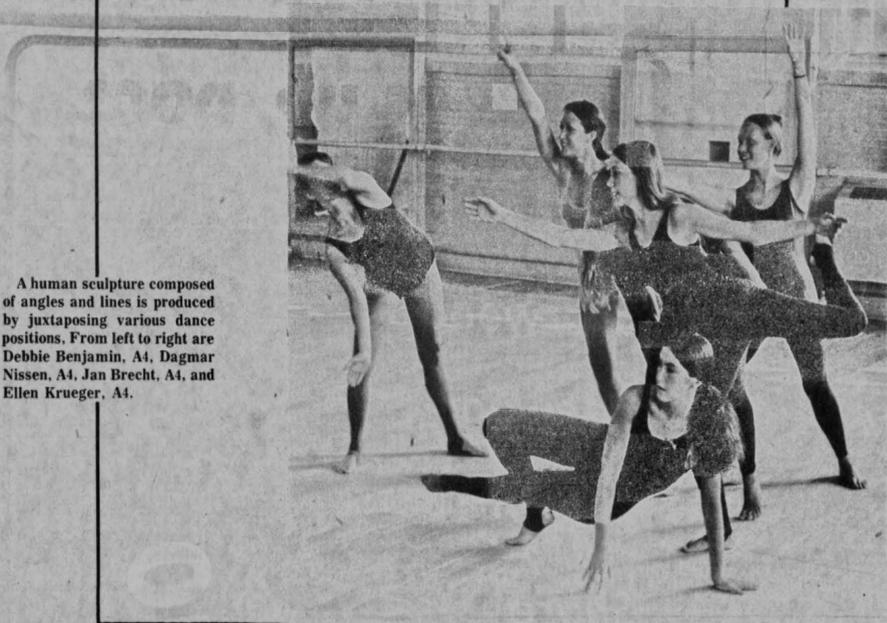
Undergraduate and graduate students may take all classes, and the technique classes can be taken to satisfy a physical education elective requirement.



Jan Brecht, A4, Debbie Benjamin, A4, Dagmar Nissen, A4, and Valerie Bergman, A4, provide artistic reflections as they perfect an exercise routine.

Photos by Kathie Grissom

High steppin'



A human sculpture composed of angles and lines is produced by juxtaposing various dance positions. From left to right are Debbie Benjamin, A4, Dagmar Nissen, A4, Jan Brecht, A4, and Ellen Krueger, A4.

Student health

The University of Iowa's Student Health service offers free diagnosis, treatment and referral to all students. The student must present his I.D., and certificate of registration to receive help.

Student Health will be open for business during these hours:

Monday through Friday: 8:30 am - 12:00 noon

Saturday: 9:00 am - 12:00 noon (limited staff and services)

Sunday and holidays: 10:00 am - 12:00 noon (for emergencies only)

Hypochondriacs, hangover cases and failing students need not apply.

THEY MAKE HOUSE CALLS
DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Physicians at the World Canine Congress have prescribed dogs as "home psychiatrists" for depressed people.

A spokesman for the Swedish Institute for Veterinary Medicine said dogs act as "security factors" for humans who feel alienated from modern society.

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11:1 The Interpretation of Literature

Section 29	3:55-5:10 T-Th	205 EPB	Gallagher
Section 40	9:30-10:45 T-Th	205 EPB	Root
Section 41	2:30 MWF	205 EPB	Bailey
Section 42	4:30 MWF	206 EPB	Hansen

11:9 American Lives

Section 9	2:30 MWF	208 EPB	Lawson
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We will register these classes in Room 308 EPB Friday (Aug. 31) and all next week from 8:30 to 12 and 1:00 to 4:30. We will also make section changes and adjustments wherever possible. Apologies for the registration hassles.

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sportscripts

Trade

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets traded former Marquette All-America center Jim Chones to the Carolina Cougars Tuesday for a first- or second-round 1974 draft choice and cash.

The 6-foot-11 Chones left Marquette during his junior year to sign an estimated \$1.5-million, five-year contract with the American Basketball Association club. He was unable to beat out Billy Paultz at center for the Nets and balked at switching to forward.

He averaged 11.3 points and 7.2 rebounds per game last season while playing about 26 minutes a game as a reserve center and forward.

Net Coach Kevin Loughery said Chones was destined to spend another season on the bench. "There's just no way he was going to beat out Billy Paultz," said Loughery. "Paultz is just 24 and has a long career ahead of him."

Carolina made way for Chones by shipping 7-1 center David Brent to the Utah Stars for a future draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Brewer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' ace relief pitcher, Jim Brewer, suffering from a muscle spasm in his back, was placed in traction Tuesday at an Inglewood hospital.

Brewer, a left-hander with a 6-7 record and 18 saves, pitched in Monday night's game at San Francisco then was flown to Los Angeles.

Dr. Frank Jobe, the team physician, examined Brewer and said he may be able to rejoin the Dodgers Thursday.

Brewer is the third Los Angeles hurler stricken recently. Both Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith have been ailing.

Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stan Smith came from behind for a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Tom Gorman of Seattle Tuesday to gain a quarter-final berth in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 6-foot-4 top-seeded ace from Sea Pines, S.C. was joined by Wimbledon champion Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, No. 6, who won over young John Alexander of Australia 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Onny Parun of New Zealand who defeated Ross Case of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Margaret Court of Australia, now the women's favorite with the abdication of Billie Jean King, gained the semifinals by winning 7-6, 7-6 over Virginia Wade of Britain. Mrs. Court is seeded No. 2 and Miss Wade was No. 7.

Mrs. Court, still seeking to erase the sting of a one-sided defeat this year at the hands of 55-year-old Bobby Riggs, is shooting for her sixth U.S. title dating back to 1962.

After her match Tuesday, she commented: "I'd like another shot at Bobby Riggs."

She will play the winner of the match between third-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and sixth-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Swimming

BELGRADE (AP) — John Hencken, 19-year-old sophomore at Stanford University, lowered the world 100-meter breaststroke record twice Tuesday as the United States and East Germany battled for honors in the world swimming championships.

Hencken, 19, of Santa Clara, Calif., swam the 100 meters in 1 minute, 4.35 seconds in the morning heat and then 1:04.2 in the final in the evening.

Retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett, a 13-year veteran of the National Basketball Association, has retired as a player to become an assistant coach with the New York Knicks, it was announced Tuesday. Barnett, 36, spent the last eight seasons with the Knicks.

Racing

CHICAGO (AP) — Pioneer Quarterhorse Enterprises Inc. of Decatur officially was granted a license Tuesday by the Illinois Racing Board to hold 12 nights of racing at East Moline Downs beginning Friday.

Conditional approval was given Pioneer two weeks ago when the board couldn't muster a quorum. In the meantime, Jim Ray, president of Pioneer, went ahead with plans for the first pari-mutuel quarterhorse meeting in Illinois history.

Pioneer, formed in 1969 when quarterhorse racing was legalized in Illinois, is leasing East Moline Downs for the meeting which ends Sept. 22. All races will be at night, beginning at 8 p.m.

The track was forced to close Aug. 20 and the Rock Island County Circuit Court appointed a receiver as 34 creditors filed liens totaling \$1.6 million.

Fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional golfer Jim King was fined \$1,000 and suspended from tournament play until Aug. 17, 1974 Tuesday by the Professional Golf Association's Tournament Players Division following his altercation with an official at the USI Golf Classic in Sutton, Mass. three weeks ago.

King got into an argument with an official named Pete Sasso during the tournament. He reportedly grabbed Sasso around the neck and was choking him when the two were separated.

Sabotage

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The general manager of the Richmond Braves of the International League said Tuesday that the matter of several players who tried to sabotage their home park to avoid playing a season-ending doubleheader "has been satisfied."

Roger Bottorff said, "We have determined who was involved," and added, "Fines have been levied."

Bottorff declined to identify the players.

He said parts of the playing field were soaked overnight Sunday and the pitcher's mound was turned into a hill of mud in a deliberate bid to make Parker Field unplayable for the Monday night twin-bill with the Tidewater Tides.

Batters can't hit it

Illegal spitter still thrown

By The Associated Press

The spitball. Batters can't hit it, umpires can't spot it, managers can't stop it.

Yet somewhere, somehow, some pitchers apparently are throwing the pitch—with great effectiveness—regardless of its legality.

Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians is the most frequently mentioned suspect, although Jim Merritt of the Texas Rangers and Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox have admitted throwing the game's most controversial pitch.

"It isn't difficult to detect," says Al Campanis, general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins adds, "A pitcher throwing a spitball is taking a hitter's life into his hands. They really don't know what the ball is going to do."

New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk knows what the pitch can do—and doesn't like it. "It dances and dives worse than a knuckleball or a curve. It changes the nature of the game altogether."

No matter what the pitch does, one fact remains: The spitball is illegal.

Baseball's rule 8.02 states: "The pitcher shall not apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball; expectorate on the

ball, either hand, or glove; deliver what is called the 'shine' ball, the 'spit' ball, 'mud' ball or 'emery' ball."

And it is that fact that has created additional upheaval and tension amid the summer heat and pennant races.

ITEM: A tube of surgical jelly was found in the warmup jacket pocket of California Angels pitcher Bill Singer at this year's All-Star Game.

ITEM: Just 10 days ago, Merritt admitted to throwing 25 to 30 "Gaylord Perry fastballs"—a pseudonym reserved for what many allege to be a Perry strength-the doctored pitch. The next day, Merritt was fined an undisclosed amount by American League President Joe Cronin.

ITEM: After the fine on Merritt was announced, Red Sox hurler Lee divulged that he, too, had made use of foreign substances—yet no fine was announced.

ITEM: On August 30, Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin ordered pitchers Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw what he called "Obvious spitballs...on purpose," in a game against Perry and the Indians, because "this thing's got to come to a head some time."

It came to a head, indeed. Martin received a three-day suspension from the league office for his "blatant actions and

endorsement of such (illegal) tactics."

"I want everyone to know it—I am instructing my pitchers to throw spitballs," said Martin.

"If the commissioner is going to fine me and not fine Gaylord Perry, then there is going to be someone in a higher office than the commissioner who will decide this," he said.

The ultimate decision on the Martin matter was handed down by Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell. Martin was fired.

"We can't endorse what Billy did," said Campbell. "We can't condone it. The spitter is a matter for the rules committee and for the supervising umpires."

Nonetheless, Martin's firing gains significance because it relates only indirectly to the spitball controversy. There has been no announcement from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office regarding the recent developments and possible action on the pitch itself.

Merritt told The Associated Press, "Either the umpires will have to enforce the rules more thoroughly, or the greaseball will have to be legalized. Personally, if some guys can make a living off it, why can't others?"

"Gaylord's been throwing it for years and nothing has ever happened to him. I say I did it and they fine me right off. That

doesn't seem right," he said.

New York Yankees pitcher Sam McDowell sees a different solution.

"They should legalize the spitball. If they do, it'll take the pitch away from half the guys in the league."

"Pitchers would stop throwing it if the batters knew it was coming."

But the legalization of the pitch could have more far-reaching effects.

"If you allow pitchers to throw it indiscriminately," says the Dodgers' Campanis, "we'll have Little League and Babe Ruth League pitchers throwing it. They'll be fooling around with the spitter instead of learning the fundamentals."

Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver admits the spitter could be helpful to a pitcher. "If I had a pitcher who needed another pitch, I'd teach it to him," Weaver said. "I'm going to have motion pictures taken of Perry."

The idea of using a camera to catch Perry in action has been tried before. The American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports program took its cameras to a game in an attempt to catch Gaylord in the act, with indefinite results.

Perry, meanwhile, admits having thrown the pitch—which he calls his "super sinker"—from May 31, 1964 through 1968.



Ain't life grand

Life is grand if you're the manager of the Baltimore Orioles. Earl Weaver sits in the dugout and watches his Orioles run away from American League's eastern competition. The Orioles have sped to the top by replacing power with quickness along with two new hitters in the lineup, Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins.

AP Wirephoto

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Offensive line picture brightens

By **BOB DYER**
Sports Editor

Before fall practice began one of the major question marks concerning the Iowa football team was the status of the offensive line.

With a bevy of fine running backs returning, it was apparent the Hawkeyes could become an explosive team in 1973, if some people could be found to open holes for them.

After the first two weeks of practice it appears those people have been found.

"The line has really improved since the start of practice," coach Frank Lauterbur said following Tuesday's workout. "They're really beginning to jell as a unit."

Lauterbur singled out tackle

Jim Waschek and Ernie Roberson and guards Dan McCarney and Joe Devlin for their fine play in the two-hour drill.

Devlin, a 6-4, 245-pound sophomore, has been impressive this fall and has moved ahead of fellow soph Rod Walters at the first team left guard position.

If Lauterbur were to name his starting offensive line now, it would be seniors Waschek and Roberson at the tackles, McCarney and Devlin at guard, and either Jock Michelolsen or Roger Jerrick at center. Sophomore guard Rick Marsh (6-5, 225) was making a bid for a starting berth before a leg injury slowed him down.

The Hawkeyes held a game-type scrimmage Saturday and

the Black team, made up of the first two offensive and defensive units, blasted the reserve White squad 46-7.

After reviewing films of the scrimmage, Lauterbur confirmed the teams improvement.

"We're really looking more like a football team," said FXL. "We definitely have more offensive punch, the offensive line was really coming off the ball."

Besides the line, fullback Phil Hayman, tailback Craig Johnson and quarterback Butch Caldwell were impressive.

Hayman scored three touchdowns on runs of three, seven and twenty-five yards while Johnson tallied on a 78-yard punt return.

Caldwell hurled scoring strikes of 41-yards to split end Dave Jackson and 61-yards to flanker Rod Wellington in addition to scoring on a nine-yard scamper.

Lauterbur was quick to point out that the White team had some good athletes on it and provided stiff competition.

Among the top performers for the Whites was tailback Royce Mix. Mix is currently running number three at that position but is expected to challenge for a starting job.

"Mix ran very hard," said Lauterbur. "He ran the off-tackle play well and really looked good for the limited amount of work he's had."

Other White team members singled out by FXL were frosh ends Mike Frantz and Bill Schultz, defensive ends Nate Washington and Steve Wojan, and middle guard Nate Winston.

HAWK NOTES...Sophomore strong safety Eddie Saunders rejoined the team Monday. Saunders, a letterman, missed most of last season with a neck injury...A broken wrist has sidelined junior defensive tackle Leonard Bolton for the remainder of the year...Reserve defensive end Doug Nesson has left school and will reportedly enroll at a junior college.

High steppin'

Iowa sophomore fullback Phil Hayman bursts through the defensive line during practice drills as the Hawkeyes prepare for the Michigan Wolverines on Sept. 15. Hayman scored three touchdowns during Saturday's scrimmage. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Teenager breaks mark

Channel record bettered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One day last month two astonished French surf fishermen nearly dropped their lines when they saw a blonde teen-age girl emerge from the choppy waters of the English Channel and stumble to the rocky beach.

Sixteen-year-old Lynne Cox of suburban Seal Beach had just completed a 9-hour, 36-minute swim across the channel from England—the fastest time ever recorded for the route.

The Los Alamitos High School student may be the greatest channel swimmer who ever lived. Her Aug. 10 record for crossing the English Channel is topped only by Englishman Barry Watson, who in 1964 was clocked at 9:35 from France to England, considered the easier

route. Last month's crossing was Miss Cox' second such record. A year ago she swam from Dover to Cape Gris Nez in 9:57, then a record, but later lowered to 9:44 by David Hart, 26, a Springfield, Mass., student.

"I would have gone faster this time, but I ran into a very strong ebb tide about five miles off France," Lynne explained. "The man who was piloting our escort boat said I was on an even eight-hour pace until then. I swam ashore a mile from where I was supposed to," Miss Cox added.

She says she'll probably try to set another English Channel record next summer.

Although only a third-place finisher with her high school swim team, it's a different story in the ocean for Lynne. Distance swims across the open sea are a breeze for the 5-6, 170-pound athlete.

In the summer of 1971 Lynne and three other Seal Beach area teen-agers swam the 26 miles from Catalina Island to the mainland as a group.

"My time was 10:44. That wasn't too good, but the idea was just to make it," Lynne said.

Ruggers out to better '72

By **GEORGE SHIRK**
Staff Writer

Thirty rugged souls showed up last Thursday afternoon for the opening drills of the Iowa Rugby team. The first drill, consisting of fundamentals and a standing scrimmage, looked promising for the ruggers who hope to improve last season's record.

The rugby club has about three quarters of last year's team returning plus a lot of new additions. The new faces who showed up opening day were new to the club and essentially, new to rugby.

The Iowa Rugby Club was founded in 1965 and since that time has had a traditionally strong team. The Club managed an above .500 year again last season.

The team's members are persons who have, or have had an association with the University of Iowa, either as a student, faculty member, or paid employee. This year's squad will elect its captains this week as well as its coaches. All such

positions will be filled by members of the team.

The general feeling of the veterans on the team is that it's a rebuilding year, and they plan to be a bit more disciplined than in the past.

The season opener will be at home against UNI on Sept. 16th.

Barring a rash of injuries, which are the rule in this game rather than the exception, the ruggers are expecting a fine season. Most of the games are on Sunday, with a few slated for Saturday afternoon. The home Saturday matches are scheduled so that they won't conflict with home football games.

In a country which has been called violence prone, in terms of sport, rugby players cannot understand why there is such a lack of interest in this fast-moving rugged ancestor of football.

Playing without pads, rugby players involve themselves in continuous action which to the uninformed spectator resembles more a battle of armies than a friendly contest.

Injured Walther to return to racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Race driver David "Salt" Walther, critically burned in this year's Indianapolis 500, said Tuesday he will return to auto racing next season, probably by March.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Dayton, Ohio home, Walther said, "I've made up my mind I'm going to race for sure."

"I'd like to come back just as before the accident."

"I'll be ready for the first race in March..."

His father, George N. Walther Jr., president of Dayton Steel Co., will apparently sponsor the team again. Plans now are to prepare two McLarens and equip them with Offenhauser engines.

Another car may be purchased for next year, Walther added.

Walther, who spent 2½ months in hospitals recovering from a flaming crash in the abortive start of this year's Indianapolis race, said he feels better each day and expects to be at full strength in "three or four months."

One race definitely on the 25-year-old driver's calendar is Indianapolis. He has made two starts in the Memorial Day classic, but has yet to complete one lap.

"The third try has to be better," Walther said, with a grim laugh.



Total effort

An Iowa rugby player dives at the ball during Sept. 16 here against UNI. Photo by Jim Trumpp

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	79	55	.390	St. Louis	70	68	.507
Boston	75	63	.343	Pittsburgh	67	67	.500
Detroit	72	66	.322	Montreal	66	70	.485
New York	70	68	.507	Chicago	65	71	.478
Milwaukee	67	70	.489	New York	64	73	.467
Cleveland	59	80	.424	Philadelphia	63	73	.457
West				West			
Oakland	79	57	.581	Cincinnati	85	55	.601
Kansas City	76	61	.555	Los Angeles	83	55	.601
Chicago	68	70	.493	San Francisco	77	59	.566
Minnesota	66	70	.485	Houston	71	69	.507
California	62	70	.470	Atlanta	66	73	.475
Texas	47	90	.343	San Diego	48	88	.353

Tuesday's Games			
Boston 2, Baltimore 1	Montreal 3, Chicago 2		
Detroit 2, New York 1	New York 7, Philadelphia 1		
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 4	St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2		
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 0	Cincinnati 12, Houston 7		
Texas at Chicago	Atlanta at San Diego		
Oakland at California	Los Angeles at San Francisco		

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers			
National League		American League	
Chicago (Jenkins 12-13) at Montreal (Moore 7-14) N	Oakland (Hunter 17-3) at California (May 7-13) N	Detroit (LaGrow 0-3) at Cleveland (Timmerman 8-4) N	Baltimore (Cuellar 14-12) at Boston (Moret 9-0) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 13-7) at New York (Sadecki 3-3) N	St. Louis (Foster 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Morlan 2-1) N	Only games scheduled	
Cincinnati (Norman 11-12) at Houston (Reuss 15-10) N	Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-7) at San Diego (Troedson 6-5) N		
Los Angeles (Sutton 16-8 or Rau 4-1) at San Francisco (Barr 10-14) N			

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Practice

As her soldier-husband holds the baby, a Cambodian woman practice fires his M-16 rifle as government troops backed off and returned to their bases Tuesday after a bloody 10-day attempt to

reopen Phnom Penh's major supply highway to the sea. The troops, pulling back without having cleared insurgent forces from the highway, claimed they were not paid and are too tired to fight.

AP Wirephoto

Disclosure law funded

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Costs of implementing Iowa's new campaign disclosure law will be paid temporarily out of the state contingency fund, the Iowa Executive Council decided Tuesday.

It voted to advance enough cash out of the contingency fund to tide over Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst and the new Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission until the next legislature can provide them with a proper budget.

The decision left State Treasurer Maurice Baringer in what he called a "philosophical dilemma" over separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches of government.

It is the legislature's responsibility to fund new programs it launches and in this case it didn't appropriate any money, said Baringer, a former speaker of the Iowa House.

But Gov. Robert Ray pointed out the

five-member commission already has begun its work and without Executive Council action there would be no way to pay them the \$40 per day plus expenses which the law says they are to get for their work.

"We have to make provision for these people because this legislation was passed at our insistence," Ray said.

The new law sets up strict requirements for the reporting of campaign expenditures and contributions by both candidates for elective office and their campaign committees.

It requires Synhorst, as state commissioner of elections, to design forms for all candidates in the state to make necessary reports, and creates the five-member commission to approve the forms and hear complaints about election campaign practices.

Synhorst told the council the Iowa law "puts us ahead of the rest of the nation" in the area of effective campaign disclosure, but "without funding the commission's hands are tied."

He said the legislature failed to provide money for the commission to hire counsel for hearings, employ necessary clerical help and buy equipment such as filing cabinets.

Neither did it make any provision to pay the printing bill for some 75,000 campaign disclosure forms which must be furnished by his office this fall to candidates in school and municipal elections, Synhorst said.

He told the council the chairman of the Campaign Finance Disclosures Commission, Charles Rehling of Davenport, had drawn up a tentative commission budget of about \$20,000 for this fiscal year.

Hearing continued

Conflict in Camp case

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—The preliminary hearing of deposed American Indian Movement President Carter Camp, charged in connection with the shooting of a fellow AIM leader, was continued Tuesday in Rapid City.

U.S. Magistrate James Wilson said he was continuing the case because of a conflict of interest on the part of Camp's attorneys. He said the lawyers have represented Clyde Bellecourt and one of the witnesses, Russell Means.

The attorneys are members of the Wounded Knee Legal Offense-Defense Committee — a group established to defend per-

sons indicted for their roles in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., earlier this year.

The lawyers said they were divorcing themselves from the committee temporarily to represent Camp. However, Wilson appointed Sioux Falls attorney John E. Simko to represent Camp.

Camp, 32, Ponca City, Okla., is charged with assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of Bellecourt Aug. 27 on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south-central South Dakota.

Wilson said Camp's new lawyer probably will ask for a continuance to confer with his

client. Camp is being held in the county jail at Rapid City on \$25,000 bond.

In other developments Tuesday:

—Bellecourt, 36, Minneapolis, was transferred from a Winner, S.D., hospital to University of Minnesota Hospitals in Minneapolis. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

—Bond was set at \$10,000 for Camp's brother in Oklahoma City, Okla. Craig Camp, 27, Stillwater, Okla., also is charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the Bellecourt shooting.

U.S. Magistrate Charles R. Jones set a removal hearing for Camp Sept. 14. The younger Camp was arrested in north-eastern Oklahoma Saturday.

Watergate committee in executive session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators are preparing a confidential report on political espionage and campaign finances to be presented to the Watergate committee when the panel returns from a month-long recess next week.

The committee is expected to use the report in deciding how to proceed with its broad investigation of the 1972 presidential campaign.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash said he expects to present his staff's latest findings at an executive session with the committee's seven senators next Tuesday. The senators will decide then when to resume their hearings and how to air the second and third phases of their three-pronged probe. The first phase covered the Watergate

break-in and cover-up.

After the televised hearings recessed Aug. 7, two of Dash's top assistants, Terry Falk Lenzner and David Dorsen, led teams of investigators into the field to interview potential witnesses.

Original plans called for the panel to wind up the Watergate phase of hearings, then proceed to an investigation of political espionage and sabotage and conclude by probing the financing of the 1972 campaign.

But President Nixon and a number of other political figures have sought to push Watergate out of the spotlight, and the committee is expected to consider a proposal next week to break down into two subcommittees, one on sabotage and the other on finances, to expedite the proceedings.

Protective aid offices streamlined

By LINDA YOUNG Staff Writer

Student law interns working in previous years with either Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) or Student Legal Services (SLS) will be combining forces this year to work jointly on complaints brought into these two offices.

In previous years, law students could work on legal matters handled by either office for

said Robert D. Bartels, his office, especially by eliminating duplicate filing. Although the efforts of the legal staffs have been combined, last year members of both organizations had planned to also combine and increase office space.

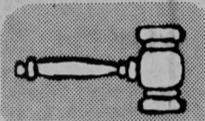
Jim Ryan, PAT coordinator, said the system "streamlines"

But work-study funding cutbacks canceled the plans for expanding the office space this year.

Both SLS and PAT will continue to maintain separate staffs in all other areas, individual budgets and separate services.

Both work-study funding cutbacks canceled the plans for expanding the office space this year.

Both SLS and PAT will continue to maintain separate staffs in all other areas, individual budgets and separate services.



legal experience and class credit.

But their duties will be expanded and combined this year to give these students broader legal experience.

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 Shoes, Clothing (Gym shorts, T-shirts)

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE

ALL SPORTS INC.
 117 So. Clinton 351-3473

Finally. Great sound gets out of the woods.

JBL's new loudspeaker, Prima 25. Bright, gutsy thermoplastic enclosures. Blue! Yellow! Charcoal! White! Brown! Red! Coordinated color grilles. Storage modules in the same colors to mix and match. And a brilliant top to bottom design that invites stacking, interlocking, building a room around Prima. Come listen to JBL's new Prima 25. You'll never look at sound the same again.

Buy a full Prima now and save \$30 on an empty one.

JBL's Prima is \$159. The storage module is regularly \$69. But now, for a very limited time, there's a special package price: a Prima and a storage module for \$198. If you're even thinking about Prima, do it now, friend.

JBL woodburn SOUND STUDIO
 218 E. College (Just East of Panneys)

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI

VIA

Don Alejandro de la Vega was the father of Don Diego.

VOLLEYBALL players of Hawkeye Drive—Jim Silverman thanks you for a delightful summer.

KAY, call Wiz. 351-2581. 9-11

HAPPY 24th BIRTHDAY, NICHOLAS!
Mimimi...

TO Bertha Blackburn—Your prescriptions are ready. Yours truly, Gary Alan. 9-10

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

CUTCO—Weaver Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service, Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City, 351-6227. 10-3

Pets

FREE calico kittens, kinky tails, mother is Siamese. 351-8601 after 3 p.m.

IRISH Setter male puppies—AKC, excellent bloodlines. 338-2275. 9-11

FREE—One-year old calico cat. Needs good home. Call 338-0803. 9-11

PLAYFUL smart, gregarious kitten seeks owner with similar personality. Black & white, 3-4 months old. Call 338-0657. Only exceptionally kind people need apply. 9-13

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

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—Poodles, kittens, tropical fish. Only supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 407 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

Lost and Found

LOST during July, calico cat, Iowa Avenue vicinity. 338-0767. 9-7

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. Helbig & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

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

uni-print, inc.
 sells
CLASS NOTES
 call 351-0154

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

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

Child Care

CHILD care, my home, two to five-years-old. Reasonable, references. 337-3795. 9-7

FRIENDSHIP Day Care is open from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We have openings for three through five-year-olds. Stop by and see us at 127 Melrose Avenue or phone 353-6033. 9-10

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

Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan

Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE
 Hot food. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net \$15 per hour. Investment required \$2,147 to \$6,795. 10 percent down. Balance leased with good credit. Buy back agreement.

Info or interview include phone number to A.M.I., Inc., 5205 Leeburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, VA 22041.

Auto-Foreign Sports

1970 Austin America. Steel Radials. Needs transmission work. Best offer. 646-2809 after 6:00 p.m. 9-11

70 MG Midget, clean, runs excellent. \$1,200 firm. 353-2585 after 6:30 p.m. 9-11

1969 Austin America—Air, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 354-2267. 9-17

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. 9-11

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

JEEP RENEGADE, 1971—CJ-5, V-6, roll bar, soft top, 4 wheel drive, \$2,600 minimum. 353-3283 days or 351-6221, evenings. 8-31

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbons, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Antiques

WHIPPLE House Antiques, 529 S. Gilbert—Wide selection of furniture, china, glass, brass and primitives. Open 12 to 5 p.m. daily, closed Mondays. 9-6

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Housing Wanted

NEED place to stay near I.C. campus. Anything will do. Can't pay much. Linda, 377-2810, Marion. 9-11

RELIABLE male wants to share apartment with other students. 338-9521. 9-5

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

Rooms for Rent

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 10-15

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

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

ROOMS with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 9-10

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Standard size mattress and box springs, 49x74 inches. 337-7074. 9-10

Instruction

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

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-4

Ride or Rider

RIDER, riders, or carpool daily from Davenport. Call Area 319-391-8532 after 6:00 p.m. 9-7

Help Wanted

NEED MONEY?
 Part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Walter E. Cullen, Dept. U113, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401. 9-7

PART time babysitter, some housework, my home. Own transportation. Near Fieldhouse. 351-8927. 9-7

HIRING pizza makers, cooks, waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. 5:00-5:00. W.C.'s, 830 1st Avenue. 9-7

RESPONSIBLE, mature, male student to share free apartment with another boy. The apartment free, in exchange for miscellaneous duties. Interviews are being held. 13-15 S. Linn. Call 338-8171. 9-7

PART time floral designer; morning delivery person (about 1-2 hours). Apply in person, Every Bloomin' Thing, 108 E. College. 9-7

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

EXPERIENCED part time farm help wanted. Call 354-1144, evenings. 9-7

Automobile Services

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krolz, 644-3666. 11-9

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

Autos-Domestic

1973 Vega Kamback GT—700 miles. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 9-11

MUST sell 1967 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door—Green, automatic. Good condition, inspected, \$850 or best offer. Phone 351-2862. 9-11

1967 Plymouth Belvedere—Excellent condition, \$750. Dr. Ellerhorst, Eye Clinic, 356-2215, days. 9-7

SALE: 1963 Mercury Monterey, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very clean, inspected. Call 337-9832. 9-7

1965 Chevrolet 2-door—Good economy car. Inspected. \$250. Evenings. 351-9057. 9-10

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—Excellent condition. Must sell for school, \$2,500. Call 351-5014 after 5 p.m. 9-17

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

Cycles

1972 Honda CL350, 4,000 miles, excellent condition and treatment. 338-5126. 9-11

1970 blue Kawasaki—2,000 miles. Excellent. \$225. Dial 338-7359. 9-11

MUST sell '72 Honda CL350—3,000 miles, perfect condition, best offer. 337-9671. 9-11

1972 Honda XL250—2,500 miles. \$625 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

1971 Honda CB100—Gold and white. Dial 338-0265. 9-7

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-6

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 4 or... 351-7995. 9-14

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 350—Safety inspected. \$775. Phone 351-0963 after 6 p.m. 9-12

Bicycles

HONDA CT-70 1972—1,200 miles. \$280 or best offer. 353-6064, or 683-2625. 9-11

WOMEN'S 3-speed bicycle. \$35.00. 337-7135. 9-7

MEN'S 10-speed bicycle, 2 years old, price negotiable. 351-6508. 9-7

10-SPEED, 3 months old; ridden less than 20 miles. \$140 new. Sell \$80. 351-8354. 9-6

MEN'S 3-speed bicycle; Bancroft squash racket; Maxply tennis racket. 351-8972. 9-5

WANTED—3, 5 or 10-speed bicycle, 20 inches or under. 354-3138. 9-6

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

Sporting Goods

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

Get fast results with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

Antiques

HARMAN'S BAZAR
 Antiques & Oddities
 Tues.-Sat. Sun. & Mon.
 Noon-5:00 By Appt. only
 106 S. Capital
 (next to bus depot)

Musical Instruments

GIBSON SG Electric guitar. Fender Super Reverb Amplifier. New. 351-3477. 9-11

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Standard size mattress and box springs, 49x74 inches. 337-7074. 9-10

Misc. for Sale

DRAPES—Two pair light green, lined, 120 wide x 60 long, 94 wide x 60 long. \$121. 351-3825. 9-7

GE vacuum cleaner, canister type, \$25. 30-inch electric range, good condition, \$140. Call 351-1408. 9-7

LADIES Raleigh bike, 21" two bean bag chairs. 354-1548, after 5:00 p.m. 9-11

SINGLE bed, \$15; sewing machine, \$40; toaster-broiler, \$10. 337-2614. 9-6

STEREO—100 watt Heathkit amp. Garrard chamber and 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$375 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

MAGNAVOX stereo and headphones, large, turntable, air suspension speakers, tape accommodations. Mint condition. 353-0284 after 6:30 p.m. 9-11

REMINGTON manual portable typewriter, \$30. After 5 p.m. 351-4739. 9-7

LIQUOR cabinet; walnut cabinet for stereo; sliding door cabinet; large steamer trunk refinished for coffee table; walnut drop leaf table refinished; assorted lamps. 338-3323. 9-7

QUEEN size bed: Shorter Oxford dictionary; both virtually new. Call 351-6029. 9-11

KENWOOD KA-6000 amplifier, 45 watts per. Heath AJ-29 AM-FM tuner. 351-2581. 9-7

MINOLTA 35mm camera F-1.9 Vivitar auto zoom lens 85-205mm. Stan Larsen, 338-9278. 9-10

PLANTS galore! Selling exotica and hardy house plants, pottery, furniture and junkie. Please come browse at 410 S. Summit, Saturday, September 1 from 10 to 5. Reasonable prices. 9-5

FRIGIDAIRE frost-free, \$60, separate freezer compartment. 354-2411 after 6 p.m. 9-9

STOVE and refrigerator, \$60. Two pair snow tires with wheels 600x13 and F78x14, used one winter, best offer. 626-2094. 9-5

SEVILLE Apartment furniture—Complete one-bedroom, living room and kitchen, \$248 to \$399 or separately. See at Eicher Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Avenue. 10-4

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

IBM electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, excellent condition, for sale. 351-4954. 9-6

NEW stereo components—20-50 percent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio, 354-2598. 9-13

BOSE 901 speakers. Ebony grill cloth. Mint condition. 354-2598. 9-13

CHAIRS and tables; pharmacy scales enclosed in cabinet; wood wardrobe. 338-1248. 9-5

BRAXAS—119 East College. Imported clothes, Waterbeds, Earrings, Tapestry, Rugs, Pipes. 10-4

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. 9-11

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

SOLID state portable stereo. After 5 p.m., 351-0230. 9-11

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

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

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Roommate Wanted

GRADUATE male—Two bedroom duplex, air conditioned. \$85 monthly. 351-3432. 9-10

FEMALE to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 354-3642. 9-11

FEMALE—Two bedroom furnished apartment, close, air conditioned. Call 354-2711. 9-11

FEMALE roommate(s)—Very nice, bus, close to campus, air, shag, own room. \$85 monthly. Call Lois, 338-4903. 9-5

TWO girls to share two-bedroom house, \$56.25 each plus utilities. 338-7668. 9-7

ROOMMATE share one-bedroom apartment till January 1. Call 337-2278. 9-6

MALE roommate(s) to share modern Valley Forge Apartment. Bus line. Reasonable. 351-2672. 9-6

GIRL share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 351-6082 after 5 p.m. 9-6

MALE—Share two-bedroom furnished duplex, air conditioned, Coralville. 351-3242. 9-6

OWN room in new mobile home. Serious students only. Pets allowed. 351-8885. 9-13

MALE to share one-bedroom apartment, air, \$70 monthly. 354-2040. 9-5

Mobile Homes

MOVING—must sell: 1969 Great Lakes 12x60 furnished, washer & dryer, air-conditioned, skirting, 2565. 9-7

MUST sell—12x60 two bedroom, central air, Bon Aire, 338-5720 or 351-6867, Cathy. 9-11

10x50 New Moon—Great student deal! Leaving country. Best offer 351-4344, days; 626-2185, evenings. 9-17

10x50 Glider—Furnished, good condition, immediate possession. Dial 351-5786. 9-17

SEVILLE Mobile Estate
HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-4

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages, also one and two-bedroom—furnished apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 9-12

NEW, one bedroom unfurnished—Close in, no pets. \$145. 338-3260. 9-12

Duplex for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom furnished. Carpeted, air conditioned, garage, 309 7th Street, Coralville. \$150 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 10-15

House for Sale

STUDENTS, why rent? You can buy a home in Cedar Valley. REASONABLE with new furnace, close to the quarry. Dop Real Estate, Stanwood, Iowa, 945-3580. 9-11

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

1972 Kirkwood 12x60—Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 354-1895, evenings. 9-12

Mobile Home Sales

10x54 Westwood—Central air. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2326. 9-6

MOBILE home for sale—Cheap. Good condition. Must sell soon. Call 351-0592 or 351-2430, ext. 66, ask for Dan. 9-13

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Mobile Homes (cont.)

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

Apts. for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 2.3 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities included. \$180 per month. Girls only. Call after 4:00 p.m. 351-7259. 10-5

THREE rooms, \$115, pets. West Branch, call Bruce, 1-643-2885; 353-4453. 9-7

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for two. \$130, utilities included. Call 338-9383. 9-11

WINTER is approaching—Settle at the May Flower Apartments before the first flakes fall. We'll do the shoveling. Single or married. Model Shopping for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 9-29

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, 502 5th Street, Coralville. \$135 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 10-15

CLOSE—Furnished, newer, large, two bedroom. Laundry, air. Ideal for three or four. 337-7818. 9-18

THREE bedrooms; living room has fourteen foot cathedral ceiling; furnished; four blocks downtown; \$275 utilities included. 351-6896. 9-11

Mobile Homes

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Mobile Home Sales

1

City bus fares may be increased

By **BILL ROEMERMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

A 10 cent increase in fares may be in store for Iowa City bus riders if the Iowa City Council accepts a recommendation in the proposed city budget released Friday.



The budget suggests that bus fares be increased from 15 cents to 25 cents to help absorb a large deficit incurred by the city-owned transit system.

The city staff estimates that by the end of this year Iowa City

Transit will be \$175,000 in the red. They predict that the rate increase will reduce the deficit to about \$103,000 by the end of 1974.

Iowa City Transit currently operates 13 buses to all parts of the city. Two more buses are scheduled for delivery during 1974.

If the proposed budget is accepted the city will spend \$16 million in 1974, nearly \$3 million more than the previous record budget.

Bus riders will not be the only ones to feel the effects of higher city operating costs if the budget is accepted. To finance operating costs, it calls for a tax increase from the present rate of approximately 26 mills to 30 mills, the upper limit allowed by state law.

When additional levies for

non-operational expenses (which are not covered by the 30 mill limit) are added to this, the city's estimated tax levy is 40.67 mills.

According to City Manager Ray Wells an increase of one mill in the city's tax levy will produce approximately \$84,500.

The \$16 million proposed city budget includes funds for several construction projects in

the city, including two downtown parking ramps on which the city plans to spend \$475,000.

The council began detailed consideration of the proposed budget Tuesday at its informal council meeting. Several such work sessions will be held before Sept. 18 when the council is scheduled to vote on setting an Oct. 2 public hearing on the budget.

When the public hearing is set, the council may cut the budget but probably not increase it.

According to Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt there is little chance of the budget being increased at any time. "Until we get some increased revenue," he said, "we are pretty well locked into what we are doing. We don't have money to

add (proposed) programs such as recycling."

The city budget must be filed with the county auditor by Oct. 18.

Although a new state law requires cities to file 18-month budgets for the period from Jan. 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, the proposed budget for Iowa City covers only the 12 months in 1974.

Delia a 'heavy rainstorm'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A surprisingly tame Tropical Storm Delia struck land Tuesday, dumping heavy rain and little damage along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The storm carried with it heavy rains and gusty winds as its eye moved inland. Its top sustained winds were 64 miles per hour, with gusts of up to 70 m.p.h.—just short of the 74 m.p.h. minimum for hurricane status.

"We're pretty well out of the woods now," said Tom Kirkpatrick of the National Weather Service. "The eye passed very

near or over us. We're down to about a 12-miles-per-hour wind now."

Delia, which wandered about most of Tuesday in the Gulf of Mexico as thousands fled nearby coastal areas, carried heavy rains and gusty winds as her center moved into Galveston at mid-afternoon and then continued inland.

Only minor damage was reported, and a few roadways were temporarily flooded by Delia's downpour. Up to 10 inches of rain was expected.

Most of the families who fled their coastal homes began re-

turning even as Delia struck.

Top sustained winds were 64 miles per hour as Delia blew ashore.

High Island, a small community of beach houses and small stores in the bay outside of Galveston, did not bear the brunt of the storm's damage as residents had feared.

Emergency precautions had been taken at Beaumont and Port Arthur, close to the Louisiana border, and in southwest Louisiana, where thousands had fled their homes in advance of the storm.

The storm approached the

The Skylab 2 astronauts transmitted television pictures of the storm to the Space Center at Houston, which was buffeted with heavy rain and high winds.

Christine — another storm that caused headaches for forecasters over the weekend — was just a tropical wave

The storm was located over the Leeward Islands on Tuesday morning. The weather bureau had expressed concern over the weekend that Christine might intensify to hurricane strength by the time it got to the Leewards, but it weakened instead.

Cholera outbreak traced to shellfish

ROME (AP) — The Health Ministry issued a ban Tuesday on the import and sale of shellfish throughout Italy, blaming the sea delicacies for spreading cholera.

Two new cholera cases were reported, one in Florence and the other in Cagliari on Sardinia. The new cases were the first in those cities during the current outbreak, which has mostly afflicted southern Italy.

Most of the 140 persons thus far stricken by the disease, and the two reported Tuesday, had their sickness traced to mussels.

Fifteen dead

One man died from cholera near Bari Tuesday, bringing the total in the outbreak to 15. Ten have died in Naples, four in Bari, a southern Adriatic port, and one in Rome.

Doctors said the disease was

coming under control. They said those who died had reported too late to hospitals.

Vaccinated

More than 1 1/2 million Italians have been vaccinated against cholera in the past 10 days. Health authorities said they planned to give shots to most of the five million inhabitants of the Naples region.

The U.S. Navy said Navy doctors and corpsmen have administered anticholera vaccinations to an estimated 160,000 Italians in Naples the past week.

A spokesman said 95 per cent of the 12,000 Americans in the U.S. military community in Naples have also received booster shots.

Hotels in the famed islands of Capri and Ischia were nearly empty.

African rebels seek to oust white rulers

ALGIERS (AP) — Liberation movements fighting white regimes in Africa are lobbying for more assistance from nonaligned countries gathered here for a summit conference.

The movements are fighting to end Portuguese rule in some territories and to overthrow white governments in South Africa and Rhodesia.

The African movements have been granted the status of observers at the 76-nation nonaligned parley which begins Wednesday.

"We are hoping the nonaligned countries will double their aid for our struggle" said Sam Nujoma, president of SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples Organization). "At present, the aid is not much."

It is unclear how much who is giving to whom, but the liberation movements have made clear that they want open dec-

larations of support and pledges of annual assistance from the Third-World governments.

Better organized aid agreements would give the rebel movements more financial security and boost their international prestige.

Nujoma's organization is fighting to establish black rule in South-West Africa, also called Namibia. The territory, twice the size of California, has been controlled by neighboring South Africa since 1915.

Nujoma said his guerrilla movement could raise a militia of 20,000 men.

"Steps toward a generalized revolt are under way. We feel that in a year or so there will be independence," said Nujoma.

Whites now living in the territory will be allowed to remain, Nujoma said. "If they are good men, they may even become ministers in the government."



Pwang

Unidentified plunkers tune up at the fall "Thieves Market" Sunday to play Blue Grass music on the east bank of the Iowa River by the Union.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Cox installs shredder

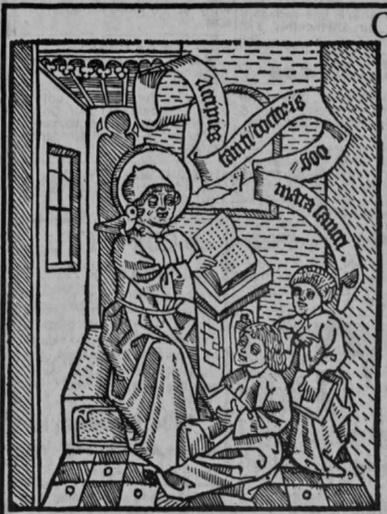
WASHINGTON (AP) — The special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who occasionally investigates paper shredding in high places, has installed a large shredder in his own offices.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office, James Doyle, said Tuesday a small shredder was replaced with a large cabinet-size model about two weeks ago after a confidential memorandum was quoted in a news-

paper account.

The memo asked staff members to search for two sensitive documents missing from the files and thought to be stolen.

Doyle said one of the missing papers had been filed in the wrong place and had now been located. The other paper still hasn't been found but Doyle said it is no longer considered highly sensitive and may have been thrown away.



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