

# in the news briefly

## Motorcycle

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Motorcycle deaths in Iowa are running 21 per cent ahead of last year, a State Public Safety Department official said Wednesday.

"We had 18 persons die in motorcycle accidents in August, and that's a record for a single month," said Robert Holetz, an assistant public safety commissioner.

He said motorcycle accident have killed 62 persons this year in Iowa, compared to 51 for the same period a year ago.

State records indicate 113,000 motorcycles were registered in Iowa this year through August, compared to 97,000 in 1972.

Holetz said that based on the statistics so far this year, another 20 persons probably will die before the end of the year.

## UAW blackout

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler and the United Auto Workers slipped their 1973 contract talks behind a partial news blackout Wednesday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the partial blackout, announced nine days before the Sept. 14 contract expiration, would cover economic issues and might include discussions on the key union demand of voluntary overtime.

A full blackout, he said, "would tell our workers we are on our way home. And right now, we're not."

Cost of living, wages, pensions, medical and dental insurance and other direct economic matters fall under the miniblackout, Woodcock said.

Prior to announcement of the blackout, UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser told several thousand demonstrating Chrysler white collar workers that negotiations were at a standstill.

## Cholera

ROME (AP) — A two-week cholera outbreak spread to the central part of Italy on Wednesday as authorities reported a case 20 miles northwest of Florence.

The disease has killed 17 persons — 10 in Naples, six in the Adriatic port of Bari and one in Rome — since it was first reported in Naples.

In recent days authorities said the outbreak appears to have subsided in the southern areas.

Shell fish, particularly mussels have been considered a source of the cholera virus. Navy boats raked mussel beds on Wednesday along the southern coast to enforce a nationwide ban on the sale of shell fish.

About 95 per cent of those stricken by cholera had eaten raw mussels. Some mussels are raised in highly polluted sea areas and thrive on the sewage discharged into the sea by Naples, a city of 2½ million people.

## Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Alan L. Bean, the 41-year-old commander of Skylab 2, became the world champion of space flight, setting a mark for the most total time in space. Bean set the record at 6:11 a.m. EDT Wednesday as he and crewmates, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, started their 40th day in space aboard the Skylab orbiting laboratory. Bean broke a record of 49 days, 3 hours, 37 minutes in space held by Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad Jr.

## Old Capitol

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowans now have a chance to own a piece of their state's history.

In preparation for restoration of the Old Capitol at Iowa City to its original mid-1800 appearance, the old House Chamber was stripped down to its stone walls.

Approximately 100 cast plaster modillions, or brackets, were salvaged from the cornice and have been placed on sale at \$25 each.

Proceeds will go to the Old Capitol restoration fund. The restoration project's estimated cost is \$1.15 million.

## Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has received information that some of the news leaks about a federal investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have come from within the Justice Department, spokesman John W. Hushen said. He said Richardson obtained the information from news media sources.

## Windy 80s

Barf was back in the city today from his summer speaking tour on the rad-lib college circuit. He's been telling thousands of Americans 'bout his noteworthy Iowa City forecasting tail light.

"Judge Sirkicky's after me though for makin' a profit," Barf explained. "I thought that was the American way." Barf was last seen hanging 'round his favorite hydrant looking for a change in weather but finding nothing but the same.

The Labor department will release the official index Friday.

# 'Direct Contact' tonight, details p. 5

## President Boyd blames Nixon for money woes

By The Daily Iowan Staff

The University of Iowa's monetary problems were once again attributed to the Nixon Administration Wednesday as UI Pres. Willard Boyd said the school's financial situation "is jeopardized by policies being pursued by the national administration."

"Now, in time of great fiscal strain on American post-secondary education," Boyd said, "the national administration proposes to eliminate institutional aid and not replace it with special revenue sharing as it is doing in the case of elementary and secondary education."

Boyd, who labeled the current governmental funding of higher education a method to place post-secondary institutions in a market place for students to support through increased tuition rates, said such an "approach fails to recognize that these institutions must exist before

students can elect them."

These attacks on administrative policies were made by Boyd at his annual address to the faculty that opened the new academic year.

Contending that quality educational programs require sustained financial support and not sporadic funding, Boyd listed priorities to assure balanced federal support:

"—A student aid structure that consists of a series of programs designed to meet the differing needs of students."

"—An institutional aid structure which acknowledges the need for stability of programming core areas of study" to enable relevant educational programs as students' needs and wants change.

"—A stable foundation for the support of research "to assure a dynamic future for this country."

Among the other topics discussed by Boyd were:

—The need to keep UI colleges integrated rather than centralized and non-related.

—The need to provide quality education and relevant instructional techniques during a period when students tend to "step out of the educational process and step in at some later point in their lives," as opposed to the period when students completed a university education in four years.

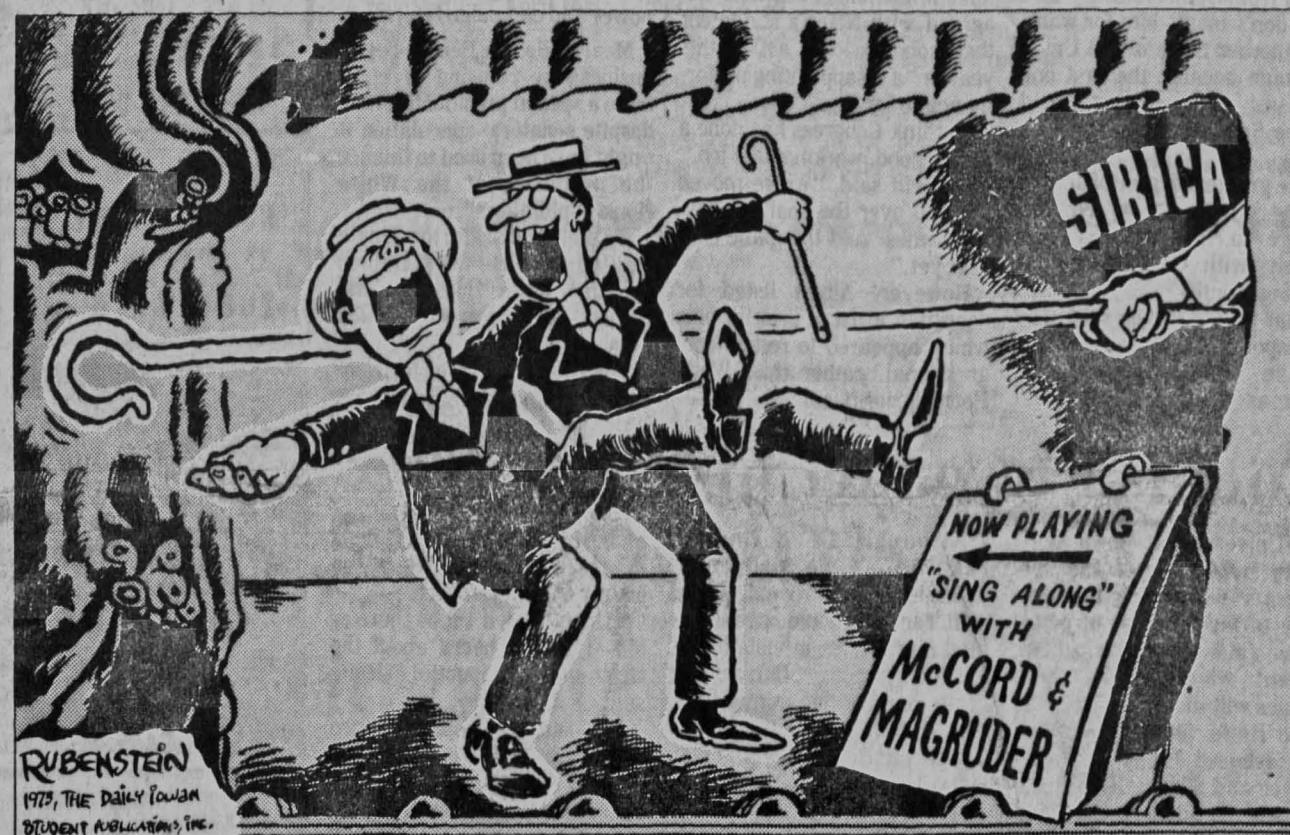
—A recognition that a shorter time span for graduation is worthwhile to both the student and the economic future of the university.

—The realization that the time is right to reassert the validity of general education rather than specialized schooling "as a way to prepare for life and work."

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THE DAILY IOWA

## Sirica raps McCord, Magruder



WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John J. Sirica silenced two major figures in the Watergate scandal Wednesday, calling it a disgrace that criminals could "profit by their wrongdoing" by traveling the lecture circuit.

The chief U.S. district judge here ordered convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. and confessed conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder to refrain from making public addresses or granting interviews if they want to remain free pending sentencing.

Magruder, a former White House aide and deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, told Sirica in a letter the only reason he considered a speaking tour was because "I now find myself in financial difficulty."

He said the speech he had planned to make in a series of engagements would be "more or less a political science lecture" and would not deal with substantive Watergate issues.

McCord's lawyer, Bernard Fensterwald, whose request for permission for his client to make a speaking tour was turned down by Sirica last week, asked the judge at the hearing Wednesday to modify the restriction. Fensterwald said he understood the judge was trying to restrict prejudicial pretrial publicity in the Watergate case and proposed that McCord be permitted to make speeches outside a 100-mile radius of Washington with no radio or television coverage permitted.

Sirica replied that his concern was not only for the constitutional rights of those who may still be indicted.

McCord received \$2,000 for a speech last week at a state university in Springfield, Ill.

The judge did agree to grant both men unlimited travel privileges within the United States to permit them to carry on their business affairs.

Magruder said he has been unable to expand his new business consulting firm.

## At press conference

## Nixon warns against defense budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will send Congress a new State of the Union message calling for action to stem inflation and to preserve the nation's energy resources.

"... I will be sending what is in effect a new State of the Union message," Nixon said.

He said it will concentrate on pending measures the administration considers essential.

Nixon indicated the message would be given to newsmen Sunday night and formally sent to Congress Monday.

In his second news conference in two weeks, Nixon also exhorted Congress not to cut his

defense budget. He cautioned that reductions could send the United States into critical negotiations with the Soviet Union later this year in "a second-class position."

"We are looking forward in the next summit meeting to limiting nuclear arms," the President said of one major impending round of discussions.

"... This great effort will be destroyed if the Congress reduces the budget for defense in any substantial amount."

Nixon also was drawn into exchanges about Watergate and

the investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by federal prosecutors in Baltimore, although questions about the Watergate scandal did not dominate the session as it had his meeting with newsmen Aug. 22 at San Clemente, Calif.

The President said he was confident that appeals courts would uphold his right to keep from Senate investigators and the Watergate grand jury tape recordings of his conversations with former aides implicated in the cover-up of the June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic

headquarters.

At the same time, Nixon declined to specify what he would consider a "definitive" ruling of the Supreme Court should the trial decide against him.

"The matter of a definitive ruling is one that will be discussed in the appeal procedure," he said. "For me to discuss it in advance would be inappropriate."

Nixon has said previously he would obey such a ruling.

The President provided a measure of support, meanwhile, for Agnew by recalling past expressions of confidence in him and by saying he would not dignify with an answer any hypothetical questions based on "charges made by innuendo" against the vice president.

Nixon cautioned the oil-producing Arab states that they could lose their markets in the West if they expropriated U.S.-owned property without fair

compensation.

He said he intends to send Henry A. Kissinger to China for discussions with leaders of the Communist nation once the Senate confirms him as secretary of state.

And he announced he will veto a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour now, and to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974.

He said he will send a new State of the Union message to Capitol Hill next Monday because of congressional inaction on key elements of his program and Congress' own spending proposals that, he said, "would bust the budget..."

The message, he said, would concentrate on "the very high priority area of fighting inflation" and would seek action "to meet the needs of energy."

The administration is doing all it can to halt inflation without provoking a recession, Nixon said.

## Wholesale price index to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will hit consumers on Friday with some of the worst price news of the post-World War II era when it releases its wholesale price index for August.

Sources at the Treasury department said Wednesday the index may show that farm prices increased more than 20 per cent during the month, and that the over-all wholesale price index increased by more than a staggering 5 per cent.

In forecasting record increases in the wholesale prices for August, the sources cautioned that the figures they are working with are unofficial and based on projections of Treasury economists.

### Official index

The Labor department will release the official index Friday.

### During freeze

During the freeze, the wholesale index actually declined by 1.3 per cent with farm products leading the way with a 5.1-per cent decline. In projecting at an annual rate, the increase of over 20 per cent in August would represent an annual rate of increase of a phenomenal 240 per cent, although no one expects the 20 per cent rate to be maintained.

An increase of more than 5 per cent in the over-all index would far exceed the post-World War II record increase of 2.8 per cent, set in July of 1950.

Most, if not all, of the increase in wholesale prices eventually

works its way through the market system into higher retail prices.

Increases for some items, such as for pork and poultry, already have reached the retail

level, and in the case of poultry, prices have even begun to decline again.

But Treasury economists say most of the big increases in retail food prices still lies ahead.

The Johnson County Grand Jury will convene today to hear evidence gathered in the investigation of the March 13 murder of University of Iowa coed Sarah Ann Ottens.

County Atty. Carl Goetz confirmed Wednesday that the grand jury will meet today, although he declined to speculate on what action they may take after the evidence has been presented. Goetz further said that the presentation of the evidence was expected to take nearly five days.

BCI Director Craig Beek, contacted in Des Moines Wednesday, said that Assistant Atty. Gen. Gary Woodward from the area prosecutor's office in Des Moines will present the evidence for the State of Iowa.

Although officials have refused to comment on the possibility of an indictment stemming from the presentation of evidence, local sources said Wednesday that the information released indicates a strong push by the state to secure grounds for criminal

## Grand Jury convenes today in Sara Ottens murder case

proceedings based on the information presented to the grand jury.

Ottens' partially clothed body was found in 429 Rienow about 11:30 p.m. on March 13. The campus was nearly empty at the time due to spring vacation.

Reports issued since that time have said that the cause of death was strangulation due to multiple injuries. Local health and law enforcement officials have refused to comment on whether Ottens was sexually assaulted.

# postscripts

## Correction Student Health

Weekdays: ..... 8:30 am—12:00 noon  
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Saturday: ..... 9:00 am—12:00 noon  
(limited staff and services)  
Sunday and holidays: ..... 10:00 am—12:00 noon  
(Emergencies only)

## Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry at the University of Iowa has been awarded a \$6,000 research grant from the Kodak Educational Aid Program for 1973-74.

Established in 1955, Eastman Kodak's Educational Aid Program supports institutions of higher learning and has expanded to meet growing educational needs. This year the company is giving a total of \$328,000 in research grants to 39 colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Band director

Morgan Jones has been named director of the Hawkeye Marching Band at the University of Iowa, succeeding Thomas L. Davis, who held the position for the past six years.

Jones will make his first appearance with the 120-piece marching band Sept. 15 as the Iowa football team opens the season with a game against the University of Michigan at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

The appointment is a homecoming for Jones, who was a trumpeter with the Hawkeye Marching Band from 1957 to 1962 while he earned B.M. and M.A. degrees in music from UI. The Muscatine native will also serve as associate director of bands and director of the UI jazz bands.

Davis resigned as assistant director of bands and director of the marching band this summer because of the increasing demands of his position as head of the percussion department of the School of Music. He will continue as associate professor of music, teaching courses and private lessons and directing the UI percussion ensemble.

## Press

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

O'Neil, who is one of six media representatives on the newly formed National Press Council, will address the September meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism association.

The meeting is open to the public.

## Carnival

Any student organizations wishing to participate in the Activities Carnival that will be held Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union should contact the Orientation Office by 4:30 today at 353-3116.

## 'Sample lecture'

A second "sample lecture" has been scheduled by the Orientation Office to give new students a chance to practice note-taking.

Patti Gillespie, professor of speech and dramatic arts, will deliver a lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in the Illinois Room of the Union.

After the lecture is over, students will be able to compare their notes with sample notes taken by a graduate student.

## Democrats

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Johnson County Court House. The agenda will include the following: proposed voter identification program for 1973-74; appointment of permanent mobile registrars; appointments to election boards; the Democratic National Telethon; the Democratic Charter Committee Report; the filling of precinct vacancies in Monroe Township and precincts 14 and 15.

## Coralville bus

The Coralville Transit System will begin its full schedule Monday, Sept. 10. Buses will arrive at each stop every 30 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the regular route, and night bus service will arrive at stops each hour from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Lakewood Hills and First Avenue north of Sixth Street will be dropped from the regular route, but those areas will be served by a new route. This First Avenue and Holiday Road route will run during morning and evening rush hours (6:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m.) and will serve the following new areas:

- Edgewater Drive,
- Coralville Commercial Park, and
- Holiday Road.

Schedules are available at Whetstone's, the Coralville City Hall and on board Coralville buses.

## By Faculty Senate, Staff Council

# Judicial system awaits approval

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A University of Iowa judicial system may soon go into effect as a result of action already taken by Student Senate and action planned by the Faculty Senate and Staff Council.

Student Senate Tuesday named personnel for a student appeal panel and a presiding officer who will recommend hearing officers for the new judicial court.

The Faculty Senate and Staff Council must take similar action in order for the UI judicial system to become fully operational.

David Vernon, special assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd and head of the commission which developed the system, anticipates action soon.

### Operational

"The entire system of

hearings for violators of the Board of Regents Rules of Conduct should be operational within four to six weeks," he said.

The UI permanent judicial system was proposed by commission members last April after three years of deliberation.

It provides for neutral hearing officers recommended by the American Arbitration Association to hear cases of those students, faculty and staff members charged with violation of the Rules of Personal Conduct.

### Appeals

An appeal system included in the proposal allows students, faculty and staff to appeal any decisions made by the arbitrators and to have the charges brought before members of their own peer groups for review.

Final decisions are made by the university president, although "strong" consideration is given to the appeal panel's decision.

Craig Karsen, A3, Student Senate president, said that senate has completed its action on the new judicial system.

No new personnel were recruited by senate for the student appeal panel.

Justices from the University of Iowa Student Judicial Court (UISJC) will be the members or alternate members of the appeals panel. The presiding officer will be the chief justice of the UISJC.

### Student code

Karsen said he did not propose that appeal panel members be recruited from the student body because the small number of cases tried each year does not warrant such extensive recruitment.

Karsen also proposed at Tuesday's senate meeting that violations of the Student Code of Life should also be heard by the appeals board established by senate.

Vernon indicated Boyd would approve such a proposal.

The Faculty Senate and Staff Council are presently contemplating the judicial system. Officers said there are several matters their groups must consider before accepting the judicial system.

James Lindberg, faculty senate chairman for the committee on committees, said the nine-member committee on committees board is waiting until it has full membership before taking any definite action concerning the Faculty Senate judicial appeals board. Lindberg said that action will

be taken soon after the committee on the committees is set up.

### Controversy

Staff Council president Mike Liesch said he foresees some controversy and discussion about the appeals board when the issue comes before Staff Council next week.

"In regard to the appeals board, the staff doesn't have the

expertise with the judicial system, for the most part, as the faculty senate members—all of whom have degrees and, to some extent, the expertise with judicial matters that students may have," Liesch said.

"Our basic decision will be if we want to accept the document as written—but I imagine we will be working on the appeals committee."

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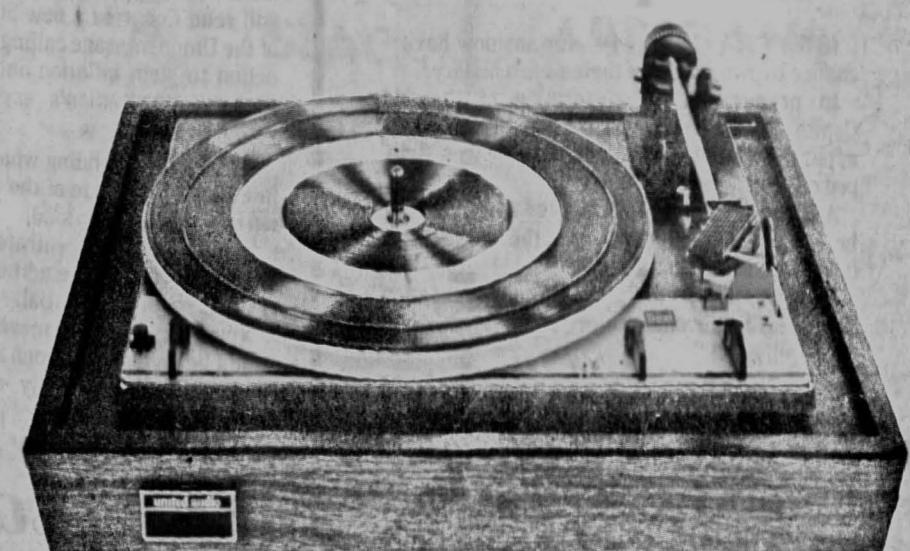
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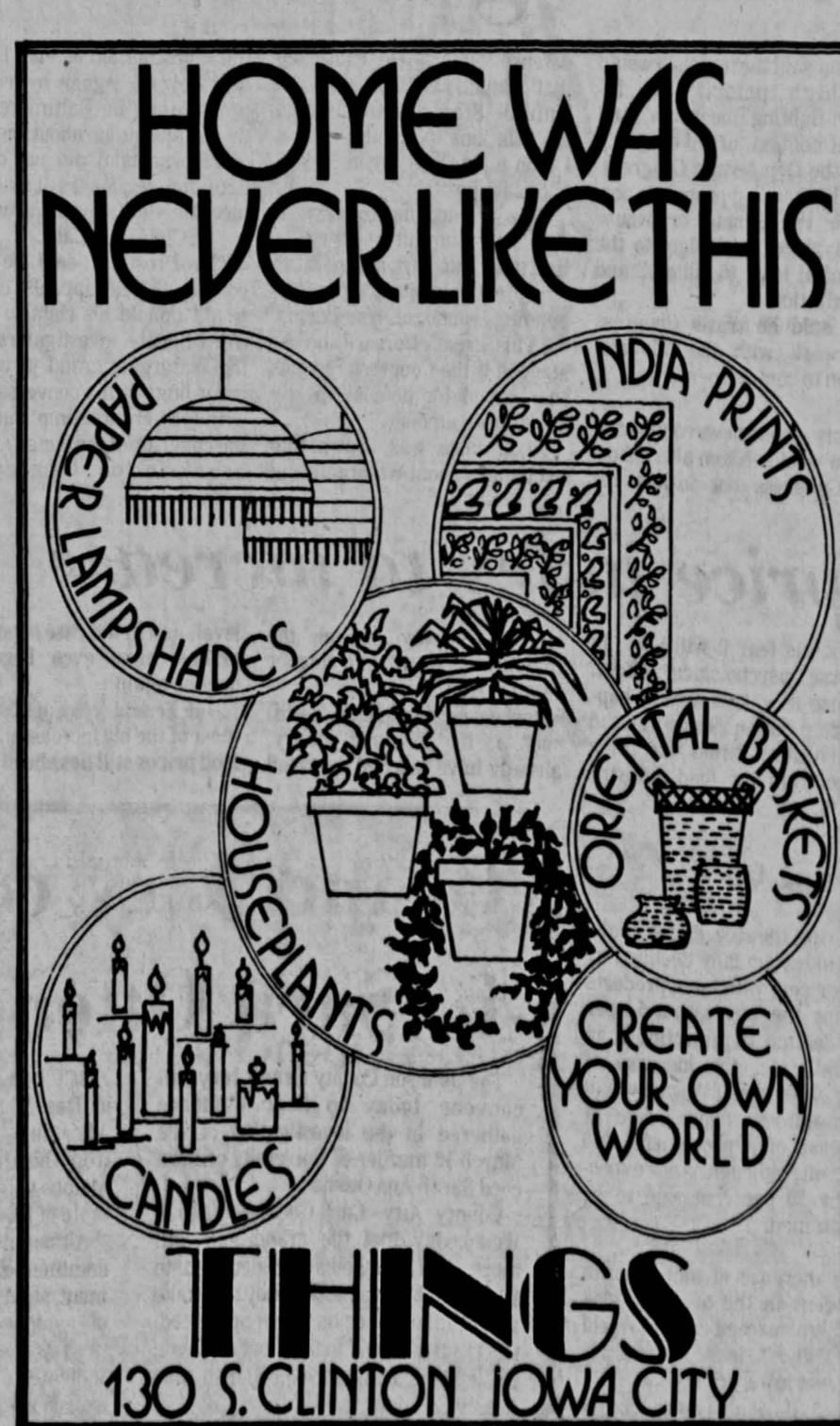
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## Finances not available

# Regents compliance with safety act doubtful

**Editor's Note:** The following article is the second of two concerning the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act (IOSHA). Today's article discusses the University of Iowa's problems with complying with IOSHA's safety standards.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN

The Board of Regents may never receive sufficient finances to bring the University of Iowa and other regent institutions into compliance with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act (IOSHA), according to state and university officials.

"To drop \$53 million on the Board of Regents so it can reach some idealistic standards for safety strikes me as a misuse of funds," Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu told The Daily Iowan Wednesday.

### Repercussions

"There are better uses for surplus state money," Neu continued, "and I'm sure the legislature will not supply \$53 million or ask the Bureau of Labor (Des Moines) to enforce IOSHA requirements. What the legislature will probably do is observe the repercussion of this act around the nation and then see how other states respond."

Neu also indicated that the U.S. Congress and the Iowa Legislature, when approving the new safety standards, failed

to read or analyze what was adopted or understand the law's potential effects.

Despite Neu's pessimistic outlook toward financing, Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, said the university is conducting investigations into buildings and equipment "to get an understanding of the scope of the problem and to determine what needs repair."

"We must know the severity of the problem," he continued, "so we can establish severity ratings and put our attention to the most hazardous areas."

### Strict standards

The IOSHA, a law recently adopted by the Iowa Legislature, is aimed at "reducing the number of occupational safety hazards at places of employment." To create these conditions, IOSHA established strict safety standards for buildings, equipment and other facilities used by employees.

State and private employers have called the new standards "ridiculously high."

Areas that do not comply with IOSHA standards at the UI include: fire alarms, egress routes, electrical systems, construction (classroom and dormitory), ventilation systems, plumbing, steamlines and fire resistivity, among others, according to Gibson and Frank Kilpatrick, UI environmental director.

The UI cost of compliance, almost \$26 million, or nearly half the \$53 million the Board of Regents must spend to bring its five institutions into conformance, is attributed to numerous old buildings on campus and the presence of a large health care facility.

### Requirements

Under the law, older buildings such as MacBrade Hall and Schaeffer Hall are subject to the same stringent requirements as the newer buildings—the Basic Sciences Building or the English-Philosophy Building.

For example, most newer buildings like EPB are constructed with enclosed egress routes—an IOSHA required safety feature. But in older buildings such as Schaeffer and MacBrade, egress routes are not enclosed and flow into the main portion of the building. Reconstruction is needed to remedy this violation, and although specific costs are not available for improvements of egress routes at UI, Iowa State University (ISU) has estimated the cost of solving similar problems at more than \$1 million.

The circumstances are similar with electrical systems. According to Gibson, most buildings such as Schaeffer and electrical systems, but IOSHA

requirements indicate that three-wire ground systems are necessary for safety. Once again specific costs for electrical improvements are not available for UI, but ISU has listed costs of repairing these difficulties at \$1.2 million.

The ISU costs are an indication of the amounts of money involved for these improvements, but with more buildings to

than one-and-one-half years to survey university buildings.

According to Kilpatrick, there are five target health hazards and investigations will determine if they exist at the UI. These hazards are: asbestos, cotton dust, carbon monoxide, lead and silica, powdered sand.

"We are in the midst of monitoring these

"there is no way we can solve the problems we identify with our current budget."

The 1973 Iowa Legislative appropriations for capital improvements at regent institutions totaled \$10 million, and of this amount, only \$1 million was directed to UI. "Using these sources of funds," Gibson said, "it will take 50 years to comply with IOSHA standards."

Although investigations are underway, Gibson said, "We don't think there is any point to going through buildings on a crash basis. The legislature must figure out a logical way of going about this," he continued "say how quickly we should be in compliance, how much money we will have and then relate all this to a system of scheduled enforcement."

If such legislative plans are made, Gibson said "we can then identify the problems, come up with solutions, let loose our engineers to determine the costs of improvements and then place these improvements into our normal operations."

### Guidance

The regents are also urging the legislature to provide the institutions with some guidance in this area. In a letter to a legislative fiscal committee, Regent Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said: "At this time no guidance is provided by any state agency regarding the degree of hazard to which students and employees are exposed in the various work places. No guidance is provided regarding the length of time to achieve compliance with IOSHA."

When looking at the overall cost of compliance and Neu's comments, it is apparent the Iowa Legislature will not require regent institutions to hurriedly, if ever, meet all IOSHA requirements.

As Kilpatrick said: "We are an agency of Iowa, a creature of the Iowa Legislature, and the law is also a creature of the Iowa Legislature. I would presume," he continued, "the legislature will take a look at what we have to do to meet compliance, what the law says we have to do, and then compromise."

service, UI costs will be substantially higher.

These violations also fail to represent the majority of necessary capital improvements. Many UI violations can be remedied by simply placing handrails on stairways or improving lighting at various worksites.

Although the university is conducting investigations to locate potential safety hazards, Kilpatrick said it will take more



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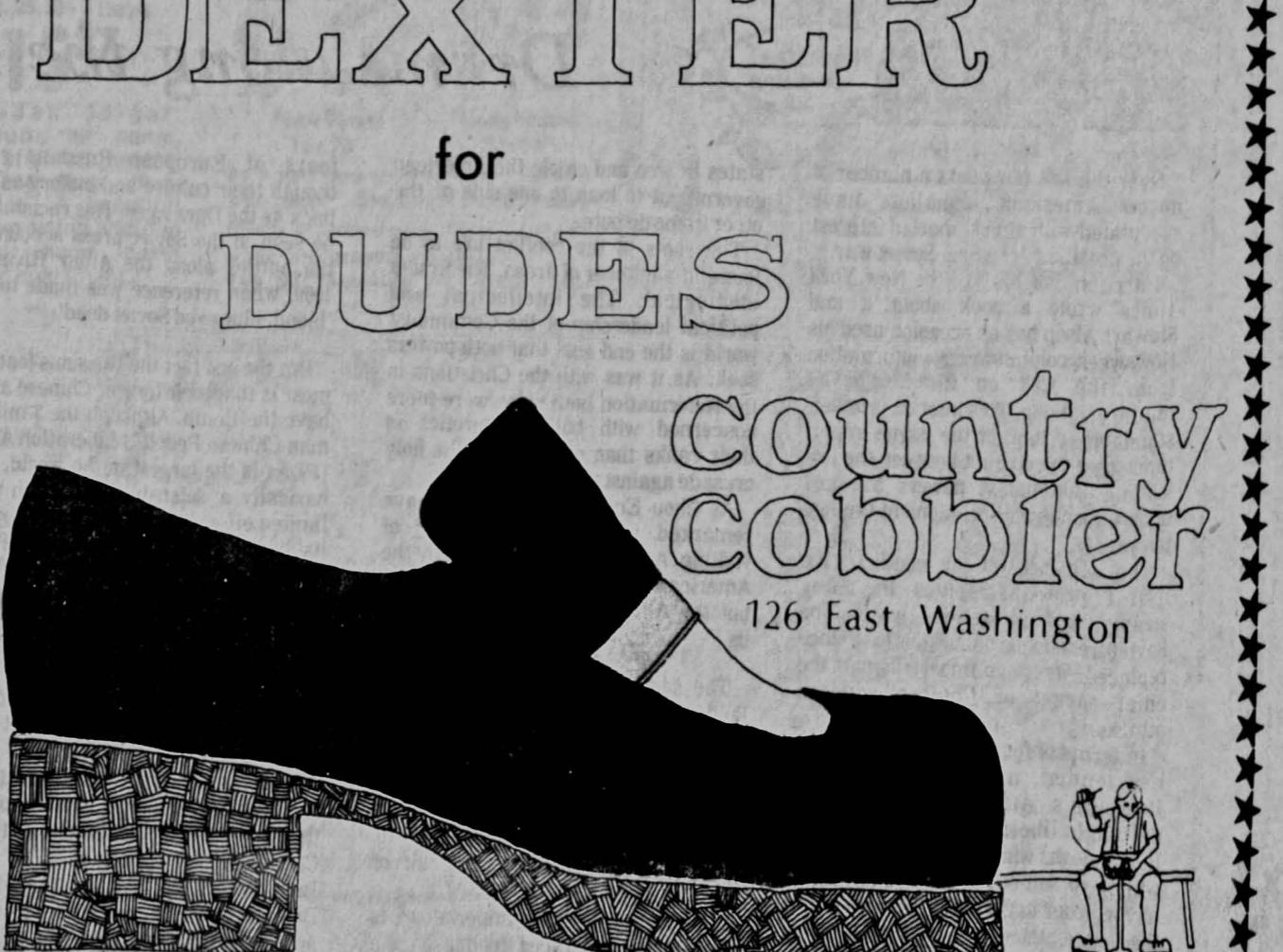
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## Bomber position stated again

**Editor's Note:** On Tuesday of this week, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, called for the scrapping of the B1 super-bomber program immediately because of cost overruns. The DI editorial staff feels that it is timely for us to reiterate our previously stated position of June 19, 1973.

The Air Force has almost completed the development stage for a new manned strategic bomber, the B-1, and is seeking \$437.5 million for the first prototype.

Compared to what the armed services usually asks for, this is not such a high price, but as in many cases of this nature it is estimated that at the completion of the three planned prototypes the cost will eventually reach \$3 billion.

Proponents of the new B-1 say that the B-52 is rapidly falling behind the technological improvements in defense weapons made since the last B-52 was built more than 10 years ago. They also claim the new bomber, the B-1, will improve on the B-52. It will fly faster at lower altitudes. It will take off faster and it doesn't require as much runway space, so it can use a conventional airport.

They also claim that although the B-1 is only two-thirds the size of the B-52, it can deliver twice the payload of weapons.

One area they stress the most is that by the middle of the next decade, the B-52 will have exhausted its potential as a viable part of the United States nuclear deterrent strategy. To delay the replacement of the B-52, they claim, is to invite a weak national security posture.

The bomber, they say, plays an important role in the triad concept of nuclear deterrence. The triad insures that United States' capability to destroy an enemy after a surprise nuclear attack would not be impaired.

Opponents of the B-1 say that it is nothing more than a new toy for the Air Force to play with, a very expensive toy.

Their argument against the position that the B-52 is becoming obsolete is that studies have shown that the B-52 can be modernized at a fraction of the cost of the B-1, and still perform the functions planned into the late 1980's.

They argue that it takes only 30 minutes for a land-based missile to cover the distance between the United States and the Soviet Union or China, while it would take the bomber 6 hours to cover the same distance. What, they say, would be left to destroy when they get there, since the latest technological observation suggests that a succession of nuclear missiles would completely destroy the enemy.

The B-52 will meet all future demands of national security until the end of this decade. Beyond that, if a new bomber is the only answer, then a decision can be made with respect to the current technological improvements of that period.

As in all arguments, both sides seem to have valid points, so there must be one argument to tip the scales one way or the other. As in most cases of the last few years, this argument is money.

Preliminary estimates indicated that each plane would cost \$25 to \$30 million. Now the Air Force says it will cost more like \$45 million per plane.

Defense Department cost estimates on large weapons have had a recent history of over runs. It is not uncommon to see these overruns reach 20 per cent. If that holds true in this case, the B-1 will end up costing approximately \$50 million per plane.

The B-1 is an unneeded defense luxury at a time when \$3 billion could be used in much more beneficial areas of society.

It is time that we stop spending big money for instruments that take life, and instead spend it for the benefit of life.

But most importantly, to build the B-1 would be a direct slap in the face to the American taxpayer, who may only end up watching the bomber put in moth balls for lack of use ten years from now.

—Wayne Haddy



## Spectrum

Over the last few years a number of noted American journalists have speculated with almost morbid interest on the possibility of a Sino-Soviet war.

Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times wrote a book about it and Stewart Alsop has on occasion used his Newsweek column to leak information from the CIA on the Sino-Soviet military buildup. This interest is understandable in light of the prime importance that the conflict between the two leading Communist powers has had upon international relations in the last ten years.

The influences of this conflict have manifested themselves in many strange and mysterious ways. The Soviet 'revisionist clique' has long since replaced American imperialism as the chief target of Chinese editorial attacks.

In terms of foreign relations, Peking has ended up supporting West Pakistan's attempts to destroy a national liberation movement in Bangladesh, while the Soviet Union is willing to sell out a small Communist ally in order to get better relations with the United States.

Also President Nixon's invitations to Peking and Moscow were to a large part attempts by both Communist

states to woo and cajole the American government to lean to one side or the other in the dispute.

The roots of the conflict are to be found in a number of areas. The first is ideological. The intellectual and political leadership of the Communist world is the end goal that both powers seek. As it was with the Christians in the Reformation both sides were more concerned with battling heretics in their ranks than carrying on the holy crusade against the infidels.

As Chou En-lai is allegedly to have remarked in 1968 to a number of visiting African diplomats, "Both the Americans and Russians are bastards, but the Americans are honest bastards."

The second of contention is that of land. The Chinese claim that the Soviet Union refuses to return 'traditional Chinese lands' which were taken by unequal treaties in the 17th to 19th centuries. The Russians on their part fear a Chinese version of 'lebensraum' with millions of Chinese capturing all of Siberia.

The fear of Chinese imperialism is buttressed by a racist feeling on the part of the Russians towards the Chinese in general. The 'yellow peril'

# perspective

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JUDICIAL PRIVILEGE

## Life and the Cease-Fire

**BINH DUONG**, South Vietnam (PNS-LNS)—The National Liberation Front camp I stayed in is typical of the many that lie hidden in the deep forests of fertile Binh Duong Province, north of Saigon. From six directions, narrow trails lead into the settlement, a group of small open-sided huts built above earth bunkers. It is a longtime home for members of the liberation army.

In charge of one household is Nam Be, a woman who came here from the Mekong Delta at the age of 17. Her day starts before dawn, feeding the animals, lighting a fire that will burn all day to provide meals. Then she must bathe the baby, now 12 months old, who she proudly regards as her son. In fact he is the result of a liaison between an American GI and a Vietnamese prostitute. Nam Be found him abandoned on a rubbish heap in Saigon. Also last year, Nam Be shot down an attacking helicopter with her rifle.

"To the Americans we were the VC, the Charlie, and the Gooks," the young man said leaning forward earnestly. "But our name is Giai Phong (liberators). We are the nationalists, and we are the liberators of South Vietnam."

For the forces of the National Liberation Front, the battle continues as it has since the North and South were "temporarily" partitioned in 1954. Today their aims are the same: the replacement of the American-dominated regime in Saigon with an elected government, and the reunification of the two Vietnams.

For these principles they have fought 20 years; seen half a million foreign troops come and go; withstood massive land and air assaults from jets, helicopters, tanks, artillery and ground soldiers. They have survived an onslaught of the most terrifying weapons devised. Last January the Paris cease-fire was signed, but as they remark—with little surprise—the shelling continues throughout most of their shattered land.

In the beginning the NLF existed as smaller groups, loosely coordinated, bound together by a common goal. But since 1961, the NLF has been a well-organized and trained army under the direction of its own Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), with headquarters less than 250 miles from Saigon.

Today, the NLF controls 80 per cent of rural Vietnam. Much of their territory is away from main roads and carefully concealed from the air. When they fight it is generally to defend their territory. Their equipment, on the whole, is minimal and unsophisticated, but what they have is used economically and well.

NLF ranks are a mixture of men, women and young people in their early teens. They stress equality in daily life. As Captain Thai-A put it, "We wear no signs of rank, and no person is superior to another. All decisions are mutually discussed, and everyone, young or old, has their say."

Lam worked for 50 cents a day on a French rubber plantation. "They called me a coolie," he said, "and while we worked 14 hours a day, they exported the rubber from Vietnam and grew rich."

In 1960 he went to Saigon, and was promptly jailed for political reasons. After his release he joined the NLF. His shoulder was smashed by a machine gun bullet, totally paralysing his arm. When he smiles his ragged teeth are a reminder of the grenade that exploded when he faced an infantry charge.

From the PRG everyone receives \$8 a year to buy cloth for making hats, clothes and bags. They have a new hammock and mosquito net every three years. Also free is about four ounces of rice daily, from the local farmers, and a half pound of salt a month. There is an additional two cents a day for extra food, which buys almost nothing. So they hunt in the forest for a diet which includes porcupine, bear, wild dog, and deer. (By contrast the Saigon soldiers

are issued U.S. canned rations which they then sell on the black market.)

Every piece of waste material is put to good use; when one has nothing, even scraps are valuable. Their shoes—the famous Ho Chi Minh sandals—are cut from the treads of truck tires. They take a few hours to make and last for seven years. Chopsticks and string are cut from Bamboo. Utensils like cups, oil lamps, even a coffee filter, are carefully shaped from the aluminum of downed aircraft.

Amidst such difficulties and with the near-impenetrable terrain, their organization is surprising. They have well-equipped jungle hospitals complete with doctors, nurses, and students. The Provisional Revolutionary Government publishes a newspaper, the "Giai Phong" (Liberation), with up to 10,000 copies in English, French and Vietnamese. Like the mail, it is hand delivered by couriers who walk through the bush. The NLF radio station broadcasts in the three languages, and at news time all work stops as the focal point becomes the tiny transistor radio.

Despite the hardships which persist, this year has been an easy one. It is the first time these people have safely been able to leave the bunkers where they lived underground while their jungle was bombed and defoliated. Remarked Lam, "It is hard to adjust to sleeping at night, for that was the time when the planes came."

We learned to recognize the B-52, and would go into the bunkers at once. Then they poisoned our streams and destroyed the animals we must eat. We had no experience with such things as chemicals, and many of us died." The innumerable deep craters and the brown foliage are a sad testament to his story.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Farah strike talk

**Editor's Note:** Today's Equal Time column is an Article entitled, "The Union's Story," reprinted with the permission of the Texas Observer. It is the first of a two-part series sent to us by Ed Czarcinski, Iowa City councilman and Program director for the UI Center for Labor and Management.

Tony Sanchez, a union organizer, has been with Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America for 18 years. He was transferred to El Paso from Los Angeles in April, 1969. "It started with a leaflet," he said. "We were trying to inform the workers of their right to be organized into a union of their choosing. We asked permission to distribute the leaflet in the parking lots at the Farah plants and the company refused. We filed a charge (with the National Labor Relations Board) but the Board dismissed it for lack of merit and said to find another way to communicate with the workers. Late in '69, the call came from them. There were a substantial number in the shipping department and Adam Gonzalez called and they requested that we come in to help organize. So we held our first meeting, at the Rodeway Inn, with about 60 workers attending and every one of them signed union cards and took a stack more to sign up the others. Shortly after that, Adam Gonzalez was discharged. He went through the courts. The NLRB of the 28th district ruled that he be reinstated. But the company appealed to the board in Washington. They reaffirmed the order and the company went to the Fifth District Court of Appeals and from there came an order to reinstate Gonzalez with back pay, which was about \$2,200 by then. The organization did increase and extended to the cutting department. At one time, we had a hearing for 32 workers dismissed for union activity: 19 of them were reinstated by the 28th District NLRB and the company is now appealing that to Washington. If they lose there, I expect them to go to the Fifth District Appeals Court and if the Supreme Court will hear the case, they would take it there. They have been so about everything. Every little thing."



"When we reached a majority of the employees in the shipping department, we requested a hearing. The Board ruled that the unit was not appropriate for separate bargaining. Next we filed a petition for an election in the cutting department. The Board granted this petition and on August 14, 1970 the election was held. We won by 109 to 73. The company objected and it went to a hearing. The 28th district Board overruled the objections and the company appealed to the Washington Board. Washington certified us. We requested negotiations. The government has said we are the legal bargaining agents for this unit. But the company refused to negotiate. Then there came more discharges for union activity before the Board. It was an uneasy situation. People were harassed and intimidated. The workers were told that if they insisted on having a union, the company would close all the plants and put them out of a job. This they were told. We did not call the people after this, they came to us. Usually the union makes the approaches, but not this time. We did not call a strike. Because of the company we were all the time going from one court to another to another."

"So on May 9th of this year, I received a call in the morning and it said that some people were walking out. I went over to the parking lot and saw this was true. So I called New York (Amalgamated Headquarters) and they said, no, this is too premature; we're not prepared, tell them to go back to work. So I did, and Farah can accuse me of invading his private property because it's true: I went on to that land and told the workers to go back. But they said it was too late, they would not. So I called New York again and said there was no way to stop it and they said, O.K., we have to support the strike. (Both sides have called the walkout a strike ever since. The only "strike" demand, however, is for union recognition.)

"May 9th was on a Tuesday. On that Friday I was presented with an injunction against mass picketing. It said that the people picketing had to be 50 feet apart from each other. Our headquarters was by then closed for the weekend, everyone gone. So on Monday morning when they all came back I had a staff meeting to explain what is an injunction.

## Drums along the Amur

## bill flannery

fears of European Russians runs though their culture and history as far back as the Dark Ages. This racism can be seen in the Soviet press account of the battles along the Amur River in 1969, when reference was made to the "blond, blue eyed Soviet dead".

But the one fact the Russians fear the most is that their former Chinese allies have the Bomb. Although the 3 million man Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) is the largest in the world, it is basically a defensive force with very limited offensive striking power beyond its borders. The PLA Air Force and Navy are improving in terms of size and weaponry, but are still just barely capable to defend China.

The nuclear development of the Chinese Communist does give the PLA an attack capability far beyond the Chinese borders. At present this strategic attack force is still very small. The London based International Institute for Strategic Studies places the force level of the "Second Artillery Command" at a mixture of 25 to 50 Intermediate and Medium Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBMs, MRBMs) and a medium range jet bomber fleet of Chinese built TU-16 which numbers around a 100.

At present the Chinese nuclear force is very fragile and open to a Russian first strike. If the Soviets do follow the latter course, they must do so within the next few months. If they do not within a year or a year and half the Chinese will have enough missiles and warheads to make any Russian attack far too costly in terms of Soviet civilian dead. In fact it already may be too late.

If the Soviets attack now the odds are very good that the Chinese will be able to get off a handful of their missiles or bombers before the bases were hit. The range of the Chinese IRBMs and MRBMs will allow them to destroy any target in Siberia and as far west as they were aimed, the attack could cost the Russians hundreds of thousands if not millions of dead.

Although President Nixon vigorously maintains that we are entering a "Generation of Peace", such a peace will remain short fused as long as the Russians and the Chinese preserve their festering paranoia and hatred for each other. Even if armed conflict is avoided, the odds are very good for a "New Cold War" settling into international scene as the Soviet Union replaces the United States as the country which seeks "containment" of Communist China.

**DI  
WSUI**



## 'Direct Contact'

### Fulbright grants: Apply by Oct. 1

The application deadline for the Fulbright-Hays Grants for 1974-75 is Oct. 1. Applications can be obtained from the office of Alan Nagle, professor of comparative literature and chairman of the Fulbright Selection Committee, which is located at 214 Jessup Hall.

"Many students think that Fulbright Grants are impossible to get, so they don't bother to apply. They're not. The University of Iowa has many highly qualified students," Nagle said, and he urges graduating seniors or graduate students to apply.

Fulbright Grants are awarded for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

#### Understanding

It is expected that approximately 550 awards to 46 countries will be nationally available for 1974-75, said Steve Arum, director of the office of international education.

UI had nine applicants and one recipient of Fulbright Grants in 1971, and 21 applicants and 2 recipients in 1972.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of

persons, knowledge and skills, Nagle said.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

#### Qualifications

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social Work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

### Cost of gorging is on the rise

By the Associated Press  
Eat all you want—but be prepared to foot the bill.

Smorgasbord-type restaurants that specialize in offering unlimited amounts of food for a fixed price generally say they haven't cut back on the quantity, but they have upped the cost in many cases.

The restaurants lose money on the occasional heavy eater—like the man who once stunned a Southern California eatery by downing 27 pieces of chicken, two pizzas and a huge salad.



Most of the time, however, they manage to stay ahead of the customer's appetite although there is increasing concern over the eater whose eyes are bigger than his stomach.

"We're staying in the black, but just barely," said Thomas Ready, manager of a Sir George's smorgasbord restaurant in Los Angeles. "Waste is a big problem."

A few restaurants are impos-

sible to open schools Wednesday for at least half a day despite the walkout by the 10,500 teachers. A morning check showed that some schools were operating with supervisory personnel, but there was little effort to hold regular classes.

About 645,000 pupils were affected by the walkout which centered on wages and working conditions.

In San Francisco, bus drivers who normally transport 20,000 elementary school pupils under a court-ordered integration plan walked off their jobs after failing to reach agreement with the Associated Charter Bus Co. on the issues of wages and hours.

The rest of the school system's 58,000 pupils—many of whom take municipal buses—were not affected by the walkout which came on the opening day of school.

Other strikes—most of them over wages—were reported in Youngstown, Ohio; in three Rhode Island school districts; in Niles Township, Ill.; Kenosha, Wis., and Montville, N.J.; Dekalb County, Tenn.; and in 16 western Pennsylvania districts.

David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said he believed about 25,000 teachers around the country were on strike. Selden said there appear to be fewer major walkouts this year than last.

### School strikes hit

By the Associated Press

Thousands of youngsters got a little extra vacation Wednesday as teachers and other school employees walked off the job in cities from Rhode Island to California. Among the walkouts was a teachers' strike in Detroit, the nation's fifth largest school system.

Detroit officials had hoped to open schools Wednesday for at least half a day despite the walkout by the 10,500 teachers. A morning check showed that some schools were operating with supervisory personnel, but there was little effort to hold regular classes.

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If you have troubles or just questions concerning Campus Security, CAMBUS or campus parking, tonight's premiere of Direct Contact is for you. Our guest will be John Dooley, director of the department for transportation and security. Direct Contact, a radio call-in program

sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI, 910 on your AM dial, is designed to let you personally question prominent leaders in the community. Join us from 8-9 tonight and fire away with questions, by calling 353-5665. If you have no questions listen in anyway.

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**IOWA CITY**

# Unorthodox church invigorates prisoners

By DAVID PATT  
Religion Writer

The Church of the New Song is a new religion, born in this country and smoldering like a hot ember in a dry forest. If flames burst forth, they will blaze behind the walls of the prisons of America.

Harry Theriault, who is currently serving time in solitary confinement at Latuna, Texas, is the founder, prophet and only Bishop of the Church. As he tells the story, "The Church of the New Song originated out of the sustained oppression and suffering of men confined in the prisons of the U.S. Federal Government and has spread rapidly to all federal prisons and hundreds of state prisons. It has provided a new personal spiritual hope and faith in men who contemporary U.S. prison policy has reduced to objects, to things, dehumanized, depersonalized, de-individualized."

The Church was started by Theriault in 1970 in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. Theriault has been a successful missionary for the religion he authored and the authorities have tried to isolate him from other prisoners, for whom he has become a symbol and a martyr. He was transferred twice, and for the last two and a half years he has been in "lockup" at Latuna, cut off from all contact with his fellow prisoners, with no recreation, and almost never let out of his cell.

He went to court to gain permission to write letters to the outside world. He went to court to get a Bible from which he has drawn a reinterpretation, and a view of life based on a divine spirit called Eclat that unites men, and each man has within himself.

## New Bible

Among Theriault's doctrinal writings is a Bible of the New Song. The basic tenets of the religion are set forth in the seven articles of the Eclaterian Demande of Natural Rights. These include: 1. To live naturally and avoid loneliness which is the purpose of the Creation. 2. To strive for inner

peace...3. To exercise freedom of countenance, maintain the very hairs of our head, and enjoy the whole image in which we are created. 4. To nurture the inner glory of personal identity, and not be robbed thereof...5. To live and let live...6. To love Eclat and enjoy due process of the unalienable right to pursue happiness. 7. To reason and to dream, to meditate deeply, to value visionary powers and creative image thinking with great Eclat; beholding that whatever can spiritually incline you to experience the truth is a most beautiful thing.

## Court order

In Atlanta, on February 25, 1973, U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield entered an order against the Government and in favor of the Church of the New Song, to allow people in the Eclaterian movement to meet

he had "only eight sheets of paper" and was "writing this on the floor of his cell in solitary confinement," where he was placed after requesting permission to hold Sunday services. Two days after Hanson's decision, Remmers was released on parole.

It is difficult to estimate the size of the Church because pending appeal of these decisions the Church is illegal in every prison in the country except Atlanta and Ft. Madison.

Under the current threat of immediate punitive action, many prisoners will not admit to being members. On a recent Sunday at Ft. Madison, when legal services were held, eight men attended Protestant services, six went to Catholic Mass, and over 100 took part in the Church of the New Song's Free Exercise Seminar. Out of a prison population of 550, 300 have signed a petition saying that they would like to be mem-

bers as political as the Catholic Church. I see a Church as a useful organizational base. But clearly the spirit that unifies those men is predominantly a feeling of good fellowship and brotherhood among them. For the first time they are able to relate to one another in a really open and free and unfrightened way."

## Upsetting tradition

Fox says that one of the reasons the government has mobilized its resources to suppress the movement has to do with the traditional prison-priest arrangement. Nearly every prison employs a chaplain as a cop first...he carries a set of keys."

Fox speaks of a "silent agreement between traditional churches and the prisons that the church will be allowed to practice in the prisons given that they don't really enforce any of their own doctrine. Cause if you did, you couldn't treat people in prisons the way they do. So when beatings occur, chaplains have to turn their back and look the other way."

Otherwise they lose their job.

"Our agreement is that we are not going to disrupt prison routine. But where we see injustice and lies and brutality we are going to call the shots, because that violates Christian ethics and we are committed to that."

An independent religion that has not sold out over all those years is viewed as a really dangerous thing. Anything that is originated or run by prisoners is viewed as a threat.

As Michael Remmers says, "If everybody just went out in the yard and played checkers, they would have the riot squad there."

# Poet reflects on, writes of love, death, black militancy

NEW YORK (AP)—Nikki Giovanni is a poet of experiences.

She writes of the experience of black militancy, of love and of death.

As a person, she says she wants to do "anything; everything is interesting to me. I want to keep trying until I run into a brick wall. All you're not screaming at them. Nearly every prison employs a chaplain as a cop first...he carries a set of keys."

Author of 10 books, of countless speaking engagements and poetry readings, recorder of two albums of poetry and music, Giovanni wants others to experience life, too, and not only through poetry.

When she was a professor at Rutgers University's Livingstone College, she once took an entire class out to dinner in New York, and to the theater.

"Some of them had had the experience of dining in a good restaurant, dealing with the service, handling all the silver. They drank cheap wine and didn't know what real wine tasted like. I thought they should know what things were like, even if I had to pay for it," she added.

As a person, she says she wants to do "anything; everything is interesting to me. I want to keep trying until I run into a brick wall. All you're not screaming at them. Nearly every prison employs a chaplain as a cop first...he carries a set of keys."

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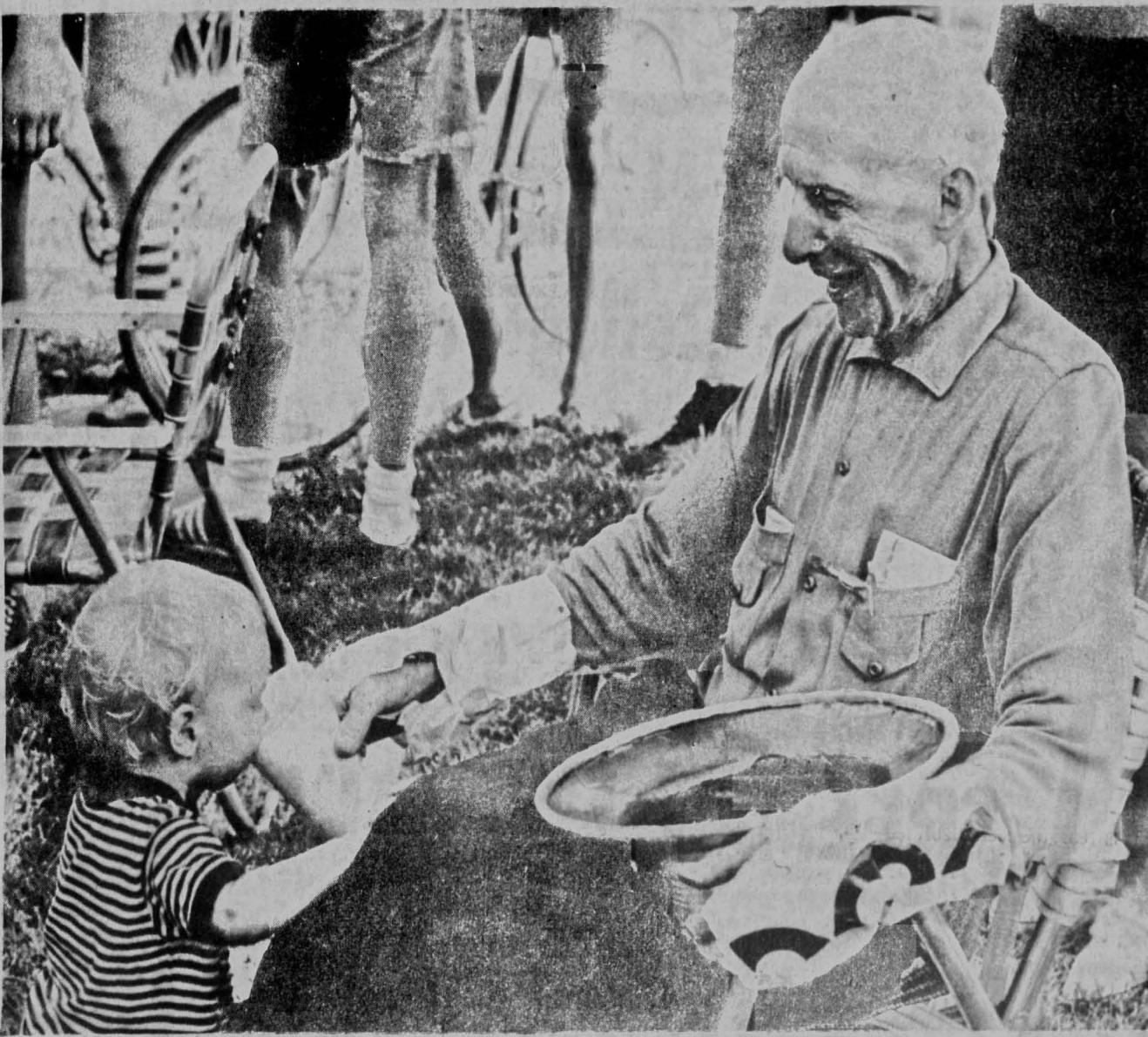


Photo by Dan Ehl.

What will two pitchers of beer do to your mind? Try to find out by entering The Daily Iowan caption contest. The winner will receive that amount and the runner-up, one pitcher.

Enter a caption of eight words or less by mailing the completed blank at your left to our office. Entries must be post-

marked no later than midnight Tuesday, September 11. A panel of DI editors will select the winners, who will be notified September 14.

No persons connected with The Daily Iowan will be considered as entrants.

## datelines

Thursday

EVENTS

**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-I Battalion will conduct a county fair in the Fieldhouse at 4:30.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**—Angel Flight will meet in the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. in uniform. Bring summer projects and dues.

**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.

**FREEDOM IN EDUCATION**—A group to study alternative education will hold a meeting for new members at 8 p.m. in 210 EPB. The Action Studies course "Alternative Education" will meet then also.

Friday

EVENTS

**SOCER**—The Iowa Soccer Club will practice at 5 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

**GAY LIB**—The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St. Election of officers will be held.

**MUSIC AND DANCE**—South Indian music and dance will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union New Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office: students, \$2.00; non-students, \$2.50.

Saturday

EVENTS

**MUSIC AND DANCE**—South Indian music and dance will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Union New Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office: students, \$2.00; non-students, \$2.50.

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



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Harrad College...  
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liberated relations  
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are encouraged!

CINEMA ARTS Productions presents JAMES WHITMORE, TIPPI HEDREN in THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT starring DON JOHNSON, B. KIRBY, JR., LAURIE WALTERS, VICTORIA THOMPSON, ELLIOT STREET, etc. and featuring THE ACE TRUCKING COMPANY. Based on the novel by Robert H. Rimmer. Screenplay by Michael Werner and Ted Cassidy. Music by Artie Butler. A Dennis F. Stevens-Cinema Arts Production. Directed by Ted Post. Produced by Dennis F. Stevens.

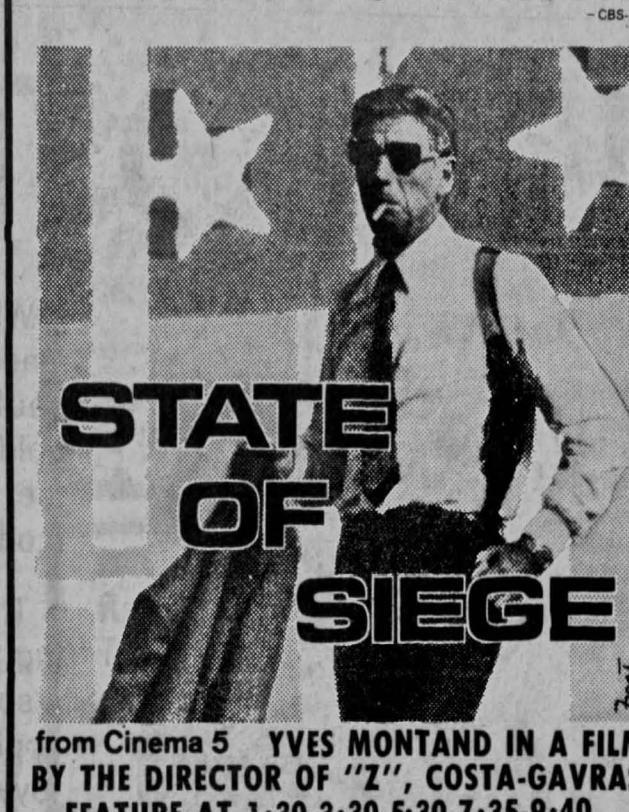
IN COLOR SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

R RESTRICTED  
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

C CINEMA ARTS RELEASES

TODAY thru Wed. IOWA

A knockout of a movie

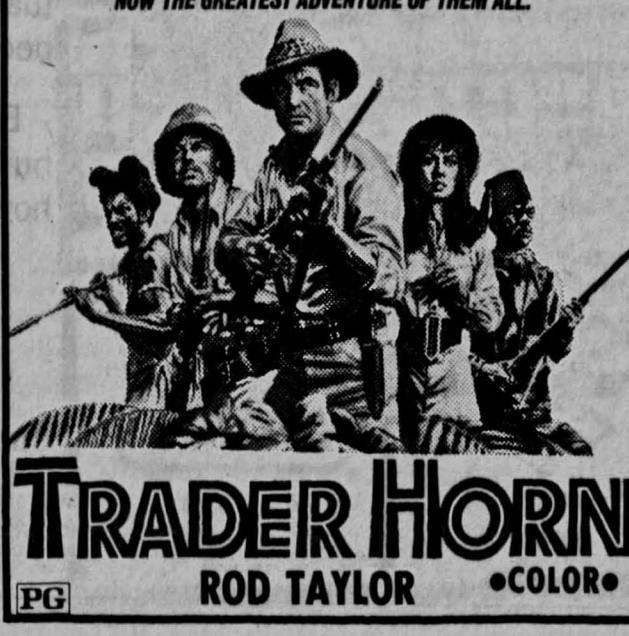


from Cinema 5 YVES MONTAND IN A FILM  
BY THE DIRECTOR OF "Z", COSTA-GAVRAS  
FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

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IN THE TRADITION OF "KING SOLOMON'S MINES" AND "MOGAMBO".  
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ASTRO 4TH BIG WEEK

Last Tango in Paris

is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions. —Edward Behr, Newsweek

Last Tango in Paris  
is not a 'dirty' movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see "Last Tango!" —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

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Brando

Last  
Tango in  
Paris

United Artists

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MON.-FRI. MATINEE—\$1.50  
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HELD & MOVED FOR A 2ND WEEK  
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Burt Reynolds is  
The Man  
Who Loved  
Cat Dancing.



THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING  
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LEE J. COBB • JACK WARDEN • GEORGE HAMILTON

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## Palestinians hold hostages in Saudi Arabian embassy

PARIS (AP) — Three Palestinian terrorists holding 11 persons in the Saudi Arabian embassy threw one of the hostages out a window Wednesday night and threatened to execute the others "right away" unless their demands for passage to an Arab country were met.

The Saudi diplomat thrown from the window was taken to a hospital and a police commissioner said he was only slightly injured.

Before the hostage crashed out of the window, an Egyptian journalist who was able to approach the embassy said cries and screams could be heard from inside.

"Act quickly, they are going to execute us," a hostage was heard shouting.

The terrorists, who took over the embassy late in the morning, asked for an Arab airliner to fly them to an unnamed Arab capital, with some of the hostages to be held until Jordan released convicted Palestinian terrorist leader Abu Daoud from life imprisonment.

The hostages—one of whom was reported to have minor injuries—included, among others, diplomats and four women.

"We don't want this to be another Munich," one of the gunmen in the embassy said.

He was referring to the massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Munich Olympic games by

terrorists of the Palestinian Black September group. The slaughter happened a year ago Wednesday.

"We want all this to work out without bloodshed," he told Nawaf Adwan, a reporter for the Baghdad newspaper Al Thawra who was used by the terrorists to pass messages.

The terrorists first told Adwan a closed bus must be brought to the embassy at 4 p.m. Paris time (10 a.m. CDT) to take them to the airport. Then they pushed back the deadline to 6:30 p.m. as the shouted negotiations continued.

Massive French police forces including a special new antiterrorist squad surrounded the embassy in a quiet dead-end street on the western fringes of the city, alongside headquarters of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The terrorists identified themselves as members of a splinter Palestinian group called Al Icab—the punishment. But Palestinian guerrilla groups in Beirut, Lebanon, said they had never heard of such an organization.

The hostages were reported to include five members of the embassy staff, including the consul and the cultural attache, and six other persons, four of them women. Two of the women are French.

## Algerians urge United States to discontinue Israeli support

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian leaders pressed Wednesday for the conference of nonaligned nations to adopt sanctions against Israel and urge the United States to stop helping the Jewish nation.

The conference, the fourth such summit of Third World leaders, opened Wednesday in Algiers with 76 nations participating.

The Algerian resolution, submitted to the foreign ministers, did not pursue a goal of some Arab nations—that oil shipments to the United States be slowed until the United States abandons its support of Israel.

The summit participants ranged across a wide political spectrum, from moderate members of the Commonwealth to vehemently anti-imperialist revolutionaries.

They included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, President Moammar Khadafy

of Libya, Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, President Marios of Cyprus, President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, President Idi Amin of Uganda, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President Jaafar el-Nu-

leaders was in Belgrade in 1961. Conference sources said there was a general feeling that the representatives should avoid confrontation between hostile factions. The sources said the leaders felt they should seek agreement, without voting, on a joint posture toward the big powers and other industrialized nations.

Khadafy, whose government in Libya has just taken over 51 per cent of all major American oil companies, said before leaving for the conference:

"Nonalignment is dead. The imperialists have succeeded in breaking up the movement. It would be best to stop talking about nonalignment and just call it the Algiers conference."

When it was born in the 1950s, the idea of nonalignment was that smaller nations would pursue a middle course, a Third World between the communism of the Soviet Union and the capitalism of the United States.



mairi of Sudan and exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former chief of state of Cambodia.

Algerian officials said the meeting was the largest summit conference ever held. The first formal summit of nonaligned

## Indian center audit ordered

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The director of the newly formed American Indian Development Center has ordered an audit of the organization's financial records to determine if a \$4,000 federal grant to the center is missing.

Harvey Major Jr., who was elected director of the center July 27, said he also has asked the FBI to make an investigation.

FBI officials here said they had made a "limited inquiry" and that a further investigation would depend "on the outcome of the audit."

Major said the grant was negotiated "behind my back and I was not aware that we had the money" until last week.

Major said he learned that Douglas Durham, who was serving as assistant director of the center, negotiated the grant with Greater Opportunities, Inc., a Des Moines agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The terms of that contract said the money was to be used to pay the salary of the center's director, according to Jeanette Jennings, executive director of

Greater Opportunities.

"Although we granted the money for a position and not for any one individual, we were told that the salary was going to Ron Petrie...that was the center's director," Mrs. Jennings said.

Major said he is still the center's director, and that he alone is authorized to negotiate such contracts for the organization.

Durham said he picked up the check from Greater Opportunities and deposited it in the center's bank account.

"I will say there looks like some hanky-panky going on, but I'm not going to point at anyone," Durham said. "I'll just say that I welcome the FBI investigation."

## Judge rules boy not guilty in bike case

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Associate District Judge Luther T. Glanton has dismissed a traffic charge against a 5-year-old Des Moines boy.

Craig Johnson was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way Sunday night after his bicycle collided with a pickup truck in front of his home.

Glanton dismissed the charge Wednesday, saying he could not find the boy guilty of a criminal charge.

"Children need protection, to be loved and hugged," Glanton said. "You can't file criminal charges against them. A child five years old does not have guilty knowledge or criminal intent, so I dismissed the case."

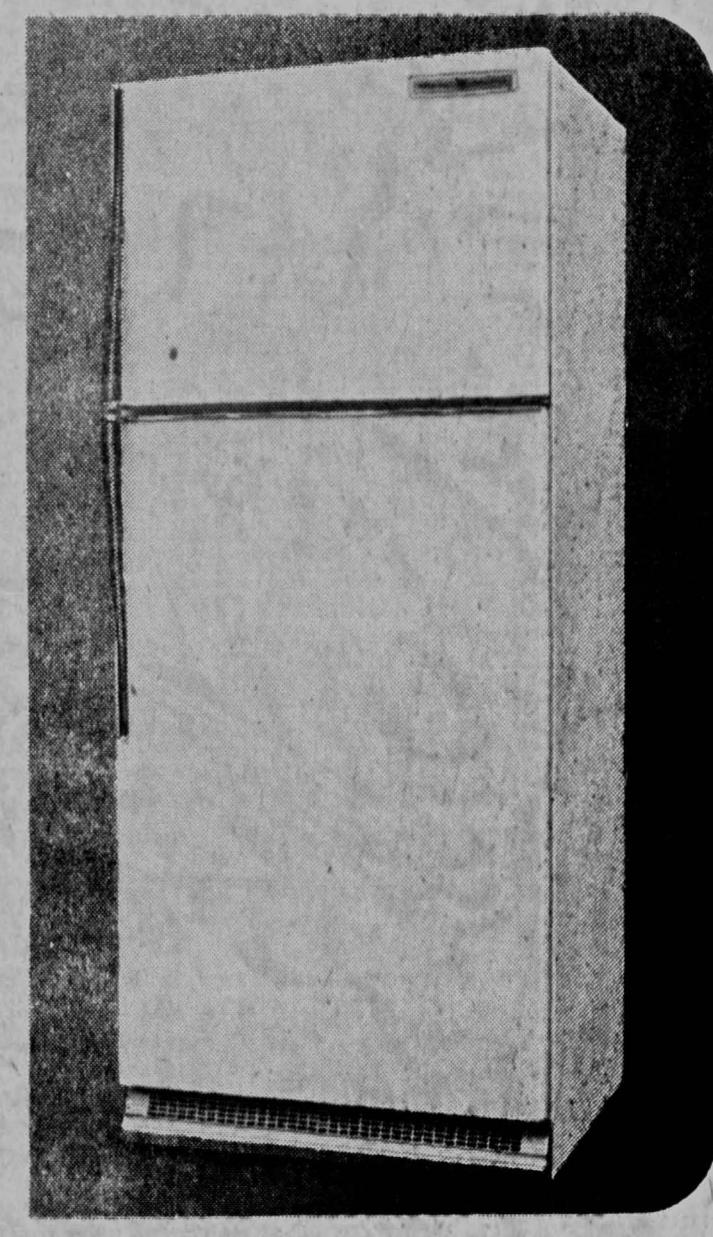
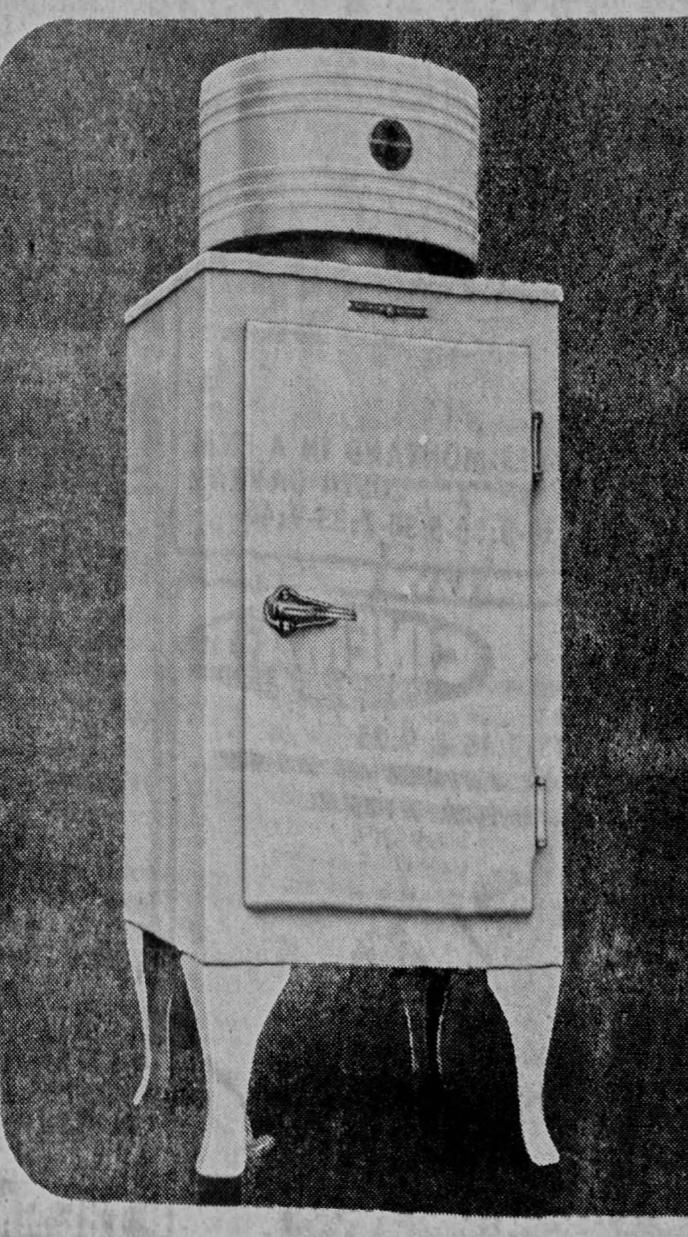
The case was scheduled to come before Judge Glanton September 27. But Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols asked for the case to be dismissed.

What a difference thirty years have made! The "cool operator" on the left couldn't defrost itself . . . it didn't hold as much food . . . it didn't have the modern conveniences that today's models have.

The past thirty years have made amazing changes in all appliances. They've also produced a countless array of new appliances that make your life more enjoyable by liberating you from hours of work. However, in order to operate all these modern wonders, more and more energy is required — at least four or five times more than was needed in the early 40's. This, of course, shows up on your utility bill, even though you are actually paying less per kilowatt hour than people did thirty years ago.

Electricity is one of today's best "buys", but remember . . . only you can determine how much you use.

Energy is precious...use it wisely!



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## THE COST OF LIBERATION



### Hawkeye satellite

Behind the plastic curtain rests the Hawkeye satellite, which was tested yesterday at the North Liberty Radio Observatory. The spacecraft will be launched in the spring of 1974 to provide data on the way in which the natural radiation belts surrounding the earth

maintain their supply of charge particles. The Hawkeye satellite is the latest in a series of space missions conducted at UI under the direction of Professor James Van Allen. UI is the only university in the world responsible for such a complete satellite project.

Photo by Dan Ehl

### Jethro Tull cancels September concert; replacement sought

A Jethro Tull concert scheduled by the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) to be held in the Fieldhouse Sept. 16 has been canceled.

Jethro Tull canceled the concert date because the Fieldhouse facilities are not air-conditioned and anticipated profits were not large enough, said Joe Gautier, CUE board member.

Gautier said the board is making efforts to schedule another performer on the same date, but has not been able to contract anyone yet.

Offers have been extended to Traffic, and The Band. In addition, CUE has tentatively scheduled Roberta Flack to appear during the October Homecoming weekend.

Gautier said CUE has some problems every year with performers canceling. In the past three years only five concerts have been held, although six preliminarily were scheduled each year.

Offers to performers or

groups to appear must generally be made at least one month in advance of the concert date, Gautier said.

Each spring CUE chooses six dates for concerts according to times the Fieldhouse will be available for this type of entertainment.

Generally, a concert is scheduled for the months of September, October and November and three additional concerts are planned for the spring.

CUE is comprised of a nine-member board that makes determinations of what type of music they will schedule for Fieldhouse concerts on the basis of popularity and quality.

Gautier said the board is adding extra pounds to their pocket money by selling off family heirlooms sent with them to school by their well-to-do parents.

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Antique dealers have been asked to stop buying silverware, jewelry and bric-a-brac offered them by schoolboys of Eton College here.

The boys had been adding extra pounds to their pocket money by selling off family heirlooms sent with them to school by their well-to-do parents.

#### Mary Lea Leitch School of Dance

Fall Registration Classes Resume Sept. 6

All Levels Classical Ballet Modern Jazz Tap

Special • Adult morning jazz exercise classes  
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Mary Lea Leitch School of Dance

For more information call 338-3149

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### Burger has surgery for hernia condition

WASHINGTON (AP) Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has undergone a hernia operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In response to a query, the court issued a one-paragraph statement saying the 65-year-old chief justice underwent "surgical repair for a pre-existing hernia condition" and will be released from the hospital Saturday or Sunday.

A spokesman for the clinic said Burger entered the facility

Monday. He refused to comment on the chief justice's condition.

The spokesman said Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun also is registered at the clinic this week for a routine checkup.

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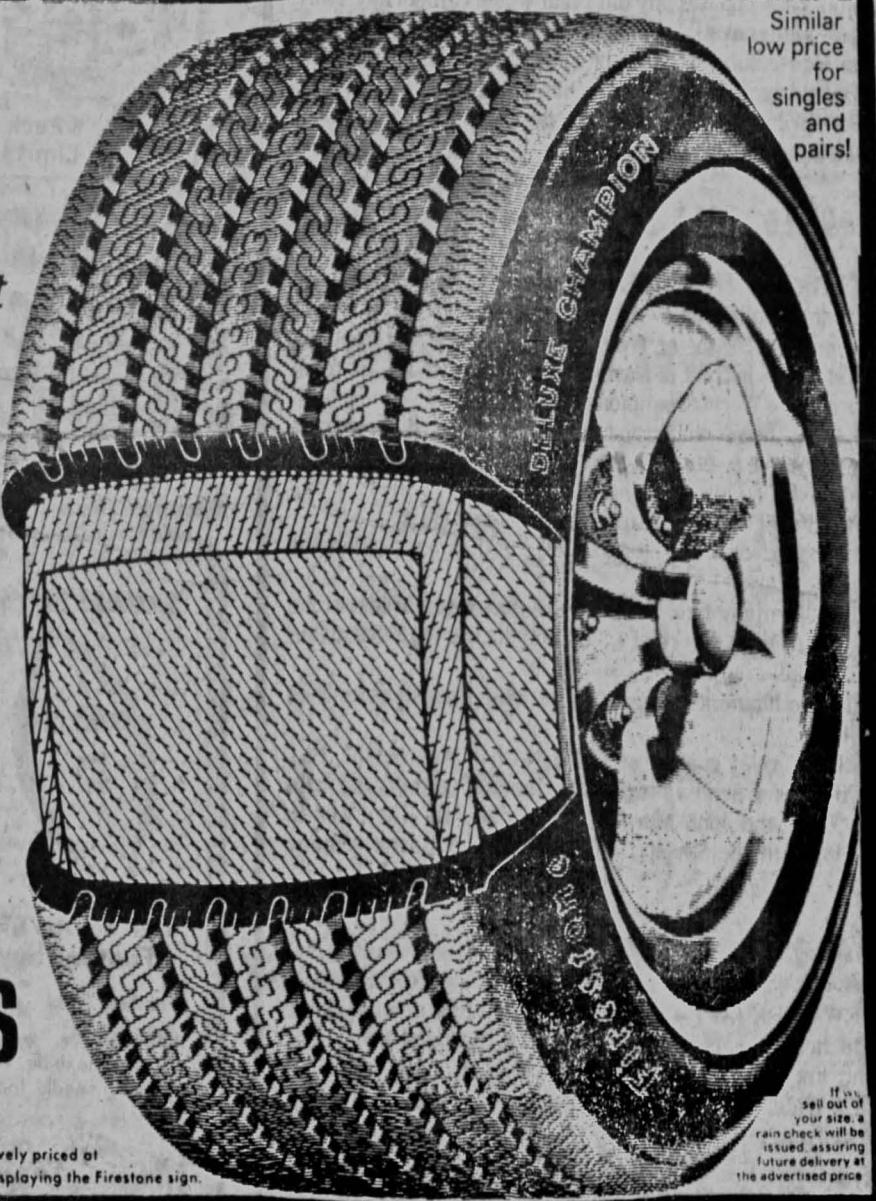
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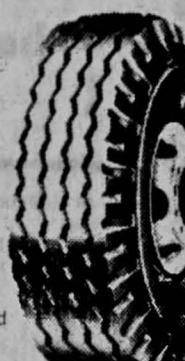
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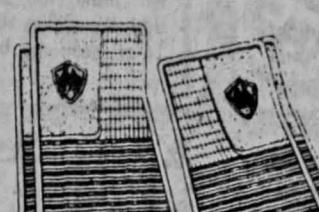
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SEPTEMBER 7, 8, 9

# sportscripts

## Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong and unheralded Helga Masthoff joined Margaret Court in the women's singles semifinals Wednesday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Miss Evert, the third seed, beat Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-1, 7-5. Miss Goolagong, seeded fourth, scored a 6-3, 7-5 victory over fellow Australian Kerry Melville and Miss Masthoff, from West Germany, beat Julie Heldman of Houston 6-3, 6-3.

Australians Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe gained spots in the men's semis with victories over two of the sport's young stars, Rosewall downing Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 and Newcombe scoring 6-4, 7-6, 7-6 over Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill.

## Feeney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National League President Chub Feeney says the designated hitter rule will remain the exclusive property of the American League next season.

"We will continue to play by baseball rules in 1974," Feeney said, reporting that at a recent league meeting, "the DH subject was brought up briefly, but I detected no real interest on the part of our owners."

Feeney discussed the new rule, which the National League is free to adopt next year if it wishes, in an interview Wednesday with the San Francisco Examiner.

## Lane

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lester Lane, hired just five months ago as head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday after a pickup basketball game. He was 41.

Lane collapsed in the university locker room. He was dead on arrival at a Norman hospital.

Lane, a former Oklahoma basketball star, was hired as head coach April 6 after John MacLeod resigned to become coach of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

## Kuhn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn told a House subcommittee on communications Wednesday that his sport supports home game television blackouts and opposes any bill "that would compel any sport to make games available under any circumstances."

The House subcommittee is conducting hearings on bills that would ban local television blackouts of home sporting events—primarily pro football—that are sold out 48 hours in advance.

## Swimming

BELGRADE (AP) — Keena Rothhammer and Shirley Babashoff, California swim stars, raced to a 1-2 triumph in the women's 200-meter freestyle Wednesday and kept the United States in front of East Germany in the battle for team honors at the World Championships.

The two nations each won two gold medals in the evening's competition. But Phil Boggs of Akron, Ohio, earlier won the springboard diving title, and the Americans finished the day with a total of eight golds to the East Germans' six.

The Americans' other victory was in the men's 400-meter freestyle relay.

East Germany took the women's 100-meter breaststroke with a European record of 1:13.74 and the women's 100-meter backstroke.

Miss Rothhammer won in 2:04.99. Miss Babashoff finished in 2:05.35.

The U.S. relay quartet was Mike Nash of Monroeville, Pa., Joe Bottom of Santa Clara, Calif., Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., and John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill. They won in 3:27.18, with the Soviet Union second and East Germany third.

## Foreman

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman's first defense of his world heavyweight championship, which ended in a first-round knockout of Jose "King" Roman, will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports television show Saturday starting at 3 p.m., EDT.

## Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — A 60-year-old American doctor gave up an attempt to swim the English Channel from France to England Wednesday.

Dr. Curtis Mendelson, who lives in the Bahamas, started his swim shortly after midnight but gave up after six hours due to severe stomach pains. It was his second attempt.

## baseball

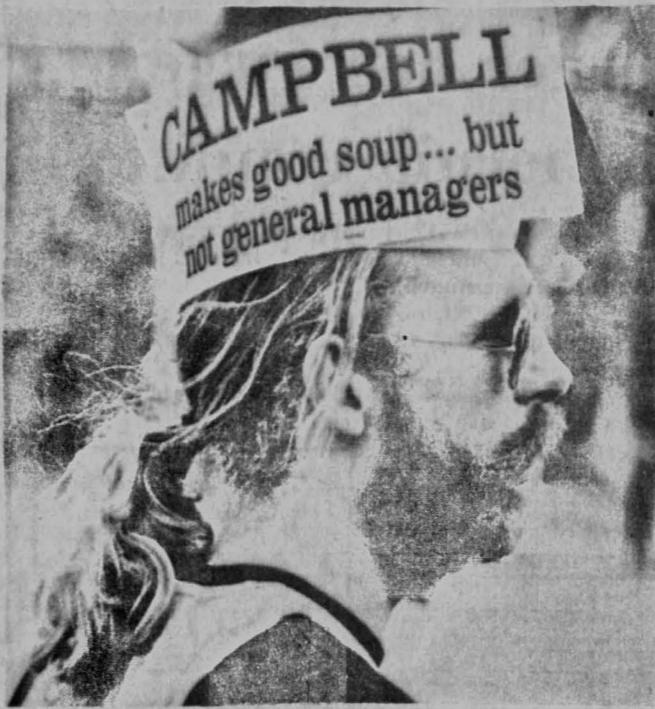
### standings

## NATIONAL

American League			National League		
East	W. L.	Pct. G.B.	East	W. L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	79 56	.585	St. Louis	71 68	.511
Boston	76 63	.547	Pittsburgh	67 68	.496
Detroit	73 66	.525	Montreal	67 70	.489
New York	70 69	.504	Chicago	65 72	.474
Milwaukee	67 71	.486	New York	65 73	.471
Cleveland	60 80	.429	Philadelphia	63 76	.453
Wednesday's Games			West		
Oakland	80 57	.584	Cincinnati	84 55	.604
Kansas City	76 62	.551	Los Angeles	83 56	.597
Chicago	69 70	.496	San Francisco	78 58	.569
Minnesota	67 70	.483	Houston	71 70	.504
California	62 71	.466	Atlanta	67 73	.479
Texas	47 91	.341	San Diego	48 89	.350
Wednesday's Games			Wednesday's Games		
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3			Chicago at Montreal		
Boston 7, Baltimore 5			New York 4, Philadelphia 0		
Oakland at California,			St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3		
Only games scheduled			Cincinnati at Houston		
			Atlanta at San Diego		
			Los Angeles at San Fran-		
			cisco		

### Thursday's Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Detroit (Fryman 5-9)	at	Chicago (Reischel 12-13)	at
Milwaukee (Colborn 18-9)	at	Montreal (Moore 7-14)	
New York (Dobson 7-6)	N	San Diego (Jones 4-4)	at Los
Chicago (Bahnens 17-16)	at	Angeles (Sutton 16-8)	
Minnesota (Fife 2-1)	N	Only games scheduled.	
Oakland (Blue 15-9)	at		
California (Wright 10-18)	N		
Only games scheduled.			



Heady protest

Joe Rawson, from Wayne, Mich., uses a bumper sticker for a hat as he protests the firing of Detroit manager Billy Martin outside Tiger Stadium before a game with New York.

AP Wirephoto

## TV showdown

# Dolphins face Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The world champion Miami Dolphins, on the rebound for the first time in 25 games, face the Dallas Cowboys Thursday night in a nationally televised National Football League exhibition game with revenge on their minds from the debacle of Super Bowl VI.

The Cowboys thoroughly embarrassed the young Dolphins 24-3 in the only meeting between the two clubs. It was the last time Miami has lost a regular season or playoff game, winning 17 straight in the successful march to Super Bowl VI.

The Dolphins were beaten for the first time in 24 games last week as Minnesota rallied for a 20-17 victory.

Roger Staubach, in a duel

with Craig Morton for the No. 1 Cowboy quarterback job, will start for the Cowboys in the 9 p.m. EDT game in Texas Stadium which is expected to draw a crowd about 60,000.

Staubach helped sink Miami's ship in Super Bowl VI, where he was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Dallas is 3-2 while Miami is 4-1-1 for the exhibition season.

Dallas opens the season next Sunday in Chicago while the Dolphins begin defense of their NFL title against San Francisco in the Orange Bowl.

Three exhibition games are scheduled for Friday night.

Kansas City is at St. Louis. Detroit entertains New England and San Francisco visits Los Angeles.

Saturday night Oakland trav-

els to Buffalo. Cincinnati hosts Green Bay. Cleveland plays the New York Giants in Akron, Ohio, the New York Jets meet Philadelphia in Tampa, Fla. Atlanta is at Pittsburgh. San Diego entertains Minnesota and New Orleans hosts Houston.

Baltimore is at Denver Sunday afternoon and Chicago plays at Washington Sunday night to round out the schedule.

Thursday Night's Game  
Miami at Dallas TV, 9 p.m.  
EDT

Friday Night's Games  
Kansas City at St. Louis  
New England at Detroit  
San Francisco at Los Angeles

Saturday Night's Games  
Oakland at Buffalo  
Green Bay at Cincinnati

New York Giants vs. Cleveland  
at Akron

New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Tampa, Fla.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at San Diego

Houston at New Orleans

Sunday's Games  
Baltimore at Denver

Chicago at Washington N

## Stewart

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart can clinch his third world driving championship Sunday by finishing in the top three in the Italian Grand Prix.

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Red/White/Blue Football buy 2 99c with Tee! Official size, weight. Made of texhicle. With inflating needle, too!

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FRESH BREATH POCKET SPRAY 79c 3 Types Walgreens 1/2-oz. take-it-with-you protection. Low price!

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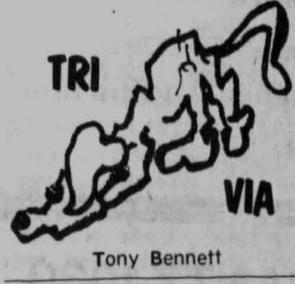
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**VOLLEYBALL** players of Hawkeye Drive—June Silverman thanks you for a delightful summer. 9-7

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

**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

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**FREE** puppy—Part terrier, black and tan, friendly, six months. Call 351-0017. 9-10

**SPLENDID** kitten—Guaranteed for all. Black-white, six weeks. Calico mother too. 351-4062, evenings. 9-19

**FREE** calico kittens, kinky tails, mother is Siamese. 351-8601 after 3 p.m. 9-11

**IRISH** Setter male puppies—AKC, excellent bloodlines. \$80. 338-2275. 9-19

**FREE**: One-year old calico cat, Needs good home. Call 338-0803. 9-7

**PLAYFUL**, smart, gregarious kitten seeks owner with similar personality. Black & white, 3-4 months old. Call 338-6657. Only exceptionally kind people need apply. 9-13

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

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**RIDE** wanted—Boston, New York area, Sept. 9-12 approx. Will share expenses. 338-9010, James. 9-10

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

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**EXPERIENCED** household help, three afternoons per week. Call 337-5102. 9-10

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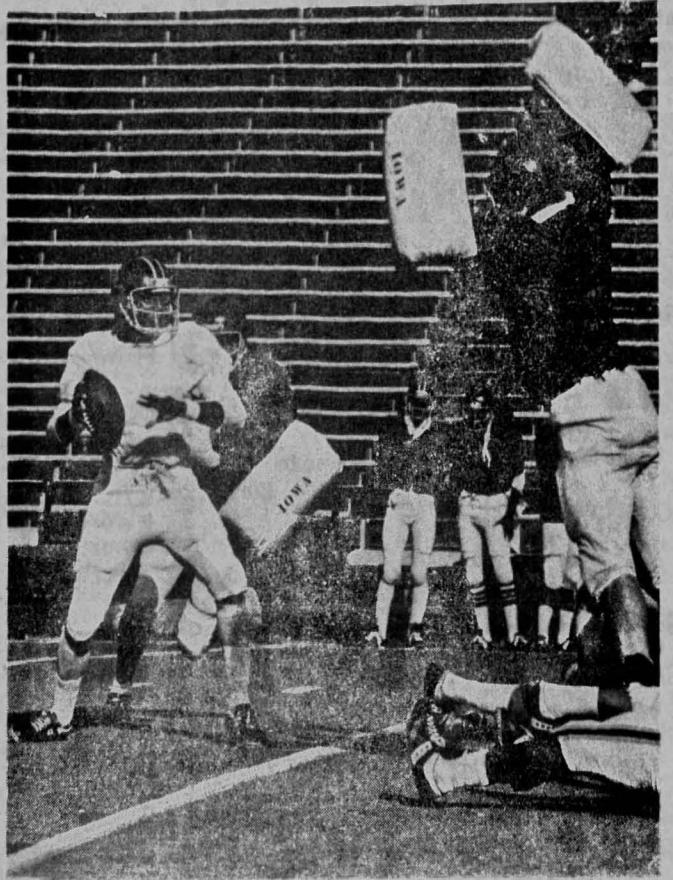
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**Pressure**

Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell attempts a pass under pressure during Wednesday's practice session. Caldwell is currently dueling Kyle Skogman for the first team berth.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

**Four lettermen return****Harriers seek Big Ten title**

By GREG LUND

Asst. Sports Editor  
Iowa's hopes for a conference championship in cross country this season will depend on the performance of four veterans who carried the Hawks to a fifth place finish in the Big Ten finals last season.

Leading the squad into this year's meets will be Tom Loeschel, who placed ninth in the conference finals here in Iowa City last season, Moe Reid (13th), Jay Sheldon (32nd) and Steve Holland (49th).

Iowa coach Ted Wheeler is currently seeking a fifth man to run with his veteran quartet before moving into the rugged Big Ten schedule.

"During the first part of this season's practices we hope to eliminate competition within the team and just try to run together," said Wheeler. "The four running together now are very similar in ability."

Contrary to most coaches' philosophy, Wheeler takes a low

key approach to cross country coaching.

"Winning is important, of course," Wheeler said, "but we're trying to get these young men to know each other in relation to track but on a personal basis."

Iowa practices on an interval training type schedule, training hard one day and then taking a light workout the following day.

"Basically, cross country here is a time for getting in shape for the indoor track season while competing against other schools," added Wheeler.

This doesn't mean that Iowa will take a lackadasical attitude into meets this year, however.

Wheeler feels his team can be as good as any in the Big Ten, and the conference looks to be very tough.

Indiana, last year's defending champion, returns some strong individuals as will Wisconsin. The Badgers did lose sensation Glenn Herold, who was the

individual champion of the Big Ten last year.

Wheeler expects Minnesota to be strong again as Gary Bjorklund, winner of the conference finals three times, returns following an injury which sidelined him last year.

Rounding out the list of favorites along with the Hawkeyes is Illinois, which returns some fine runners.

Of the remaining team members vying for the fifth spot on the squad three are Iowa Citians; Jim Knoedel and freshmen Roy Clancy and Jeff Hartzler. Other runners include freshman Jim Docherty, Wayne Saur and a transfer from the Air Force Academy, Paul Hansen.

Iowa opens the season against non-conference foe Northern Illinois Sept. 17 at Finkbine beginning at 4 p.m. The match will serve as a preliminary for the Wisconsin dual meet a week later.

Four veterans of the Iowa cross country squad take a breather during Wednesday's workout at Finkbine Golf Course. The four, from left, Jay Sheldon, Tom Loeschel, Moe Reid and Steve Holland will be heavily counted upon as the

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