

Credit-no credit system

Stuit to propose new grading system

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

A plan abolishing the University of Iowa's pass-fail grading system, to be replaced by a new credit-no credit plan, will be presented by Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit to the meeting of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) a week from today.

Acting upon an overwhelming mandate delivered by liberal arts faculty members, who last May directed the EPC to review the pass-fail procedures, Stuit will present his plan to the nine-member committee. Decisions made by the group must be approved by a vote of liberal arts faculty members before they become policy.

December

Such action could be completed by December, taking effect with the second semester of the current school year, though Stuit indicated any change might be postponed until next fall.

Under Stuit's proposal, a "credit" grade would be awarded to students earning A, B or C in a course. Those earning D or F would receive "no credit." Neither mark would be used in computing a student's cumulative grade point average, unlike the existing system, which includes "fail" grades in GPA's.

"Though I was one of the original advocates of the pass-fail system...I

have become disillusioned with its operation," Stuit remarked.

The plan was designed to encourage students to take classes outside their major field without the risk of grade point damage.

Minimum effort

However, most faculty members view the principal result of the system as allowing the majority of students enrolled in the plan to exert minimum effort in classes taken for the "pass" grade.

Stuit cited figures showing those enrolled in a course on a pass-fail basis earn a grade point average of slightly over 2.00, far short of the 2.77 average earned by all liberal arts graduates in spring, 1973.

Stuit's plan, similar to one adopted at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, would separate awarding of letter grades and the credit-no credit marks. Pass-fail grades now given are not matched against a letter grade standard before they are awarded, but the new system would require it.

Stuit did not discount the possibility that other revisions to the pass-fail option may be considered by the EPC, conceding "there is no perfect solution" to problems posed by the system.

Among suggested revisions would be the reduction from 32 to 24 of the number of hours UI students are allowed to take under the plan.

Another proposal would restrict classes available for pass-fail to those not included in liberal arts core requirements.

While Stuit termed the idea "sound educationally," it would present an administrative problem in determining if a student were actually taking a class voluntarily or with the intention of filling an existing graduation standard, he said.

Stuit cited the reduction in the number of classes offered with the pass-fail option as a reflection of the problems plaguing the system. He said student demand for the plan has also shown signs of decline.

Abolish

One other alternative which will be presented to the EPC would abolish the pass-fail system and allow students to attend classes and turn in assignments at their own discretion, in addition to their regular class load. No grade would be given for the extra courses, marking the first step toward "an open university," according to the proposal's spokesman, professor of English John Huntley.

While the pass-fail dispute will occupy much of the committee's attention, a number of other issues await possible action.

A proposal by Huntley to eliminate the current grading system altogether has little prospect of success, but may provoke debate over philosophies and

operations governing existing grading policies. The Huntley plan stems in part from the rapid inflation of UI grade points over the last ten years, a trend Stuit energetically has fought.

New plan

The somewhat complicated new plan would call for:

—The elimination from grade transcripts and other student records the computation and publication of grade point averages;

—The freedom of students to remove from their records those grades they do not wish others to see, and

—The abolishment of the failing grade and all other categories of the present grading language, to be replaced by a six-word, self-regulating code for communicating relative levels of academic achievement.

The proposal is designed in part to eliminate the wide differences in grade levels which exist among UI colleges and departments, a problem that all sides admit discourages meaningful usage of grade data.

Huntley says elimination of GPA's would force employers to look beyond a single index figure in evaluating UI graduates.

In defending the second section of his plan, he noted graduation requirements would remain the same, but students could take unlimited time

to complete school in order to attain the level of mastery desired in a given subject.

Critics of the proposed six-point grade scale say it differs little from the existing standards, a criticism Huntley denies, while adding it will restore symmetry to the currently distorted grading procedures.

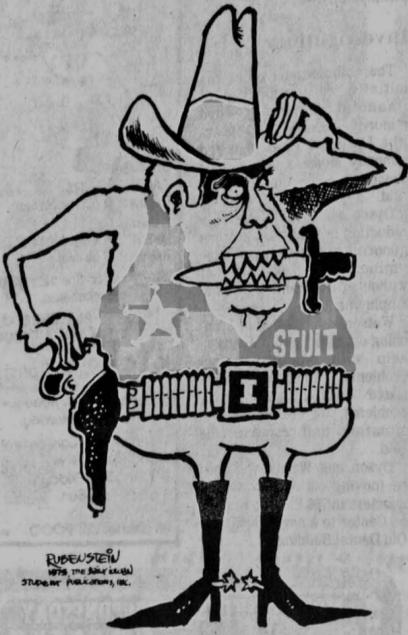
Stuit has opposed the plan on each of its three major points, and has stressed working to restore balance within the established system.

Also to be considered is a revision of the residency requirement which forces UI students to take their last 30, or 45 of their last 60, credit hours at the university. Moderation of the requirement would encourage those who desired to spend their senior year abroad.

Demand

Another method of resolving the problem would be to demand only the first 90 credit hours of the required 124 be taken at UI, provided all requirements in a student's major field have been met.

A proposal to make required liberal arts courses in each of the four core areas available in any sequence chosen by the student may also be revived, Stuit said. Current practices in some core areas (such as literature) require completion of introductory classes before a student may register for higher-level courses.



RUBEN STEIN
1973, THE IOWA CITY JOURNAL

Monday
September 10
1973
Iowa City
Iowa
52240
Vol 106
No 47

Beef price thaw uncertain

By The Associated Press

Consumers prepared for another round of price increases with the lifting of the beef ceiling today, but even the experts weren't sure what would happen at the supermarket on Monday.

"At the moment," said Forest Barter, meat merchandiser for the A&P in Boston, "it's anybody's guess."

Wade Parker, general manager of the Pacific Meat Co. in Portland, Ore., said, "The retail price (of beef) could go up as much as 10 cents a pound. The housewife's going to tell us. If she buys, the beef will move right along and the price will go up. If she resists, it's going to stay down..."

Consumer resistance to high prices of pork and poultry, freed from most controls in July, has been credited with bringing down the cost of things like bacon, eggs and chicken. An Associated Press market-basket survey earlier this month found retail prices declined between the middle of August and the beginning of September, although they averaged seven per cent higher than they were six months ago.

A spokesman for Armour & Co. agreed

that a lot depends on the consumer. But he added: "It depends on farmers too. They may try to hold out or may decide they'd better sell... What we're really saying is that we don't know what's going to happen."

Today marks the first time in more than five months that beef prices will be free of government controls. It also marks the start of new food regulations that will allow producers, processors and retailers to pass on to the consumer increases in nonagricultural costs.

Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that beef prices would stay about the same for a while, but might increase with the onset of colder weather which traditionally brings a boost in the demand for red meat.

Richard E. Lyng, a former Agriculture Department official who will take over in November as president of the American Meat Institute, said, "We may see an increase (in beef prices), but we don't expect to see anything like the pork situation."

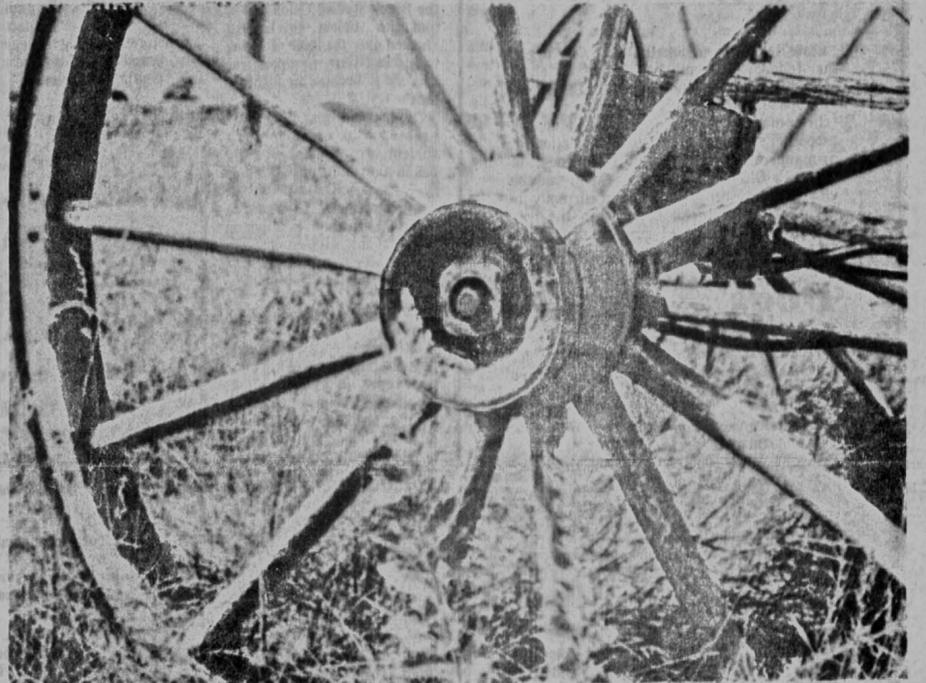
The first ceilings, on beef, lamb and pork, were announced in the beginning of April. In June, a 60-day freeze on all prices was imposed.

On July 18, President Nixon lifted the freeze on all foods except beef to allow prices to rise to reflect increased farm costs.

The beef freeze was to remain in effect until midnight Tuesday, but was lifted two days early, partly to head off possible shortages that could have developed because of last-minute buying by consumers hoping to beat the price rise.

Officials at the Chicago and Joliet Stockyards doubted they would have any sharp increases in the cattle market this week.

Chet Bolger, a stockyards spokesman, said cattle receipts have increased the past three weeks and are very near normal of about 10,000 a week. He said prices for cattle at the slaughterhouse have dropped from a high of nearly \$60 per hundredweight to about \$49 per hundredweight in the past three weeks.



MINOT, N. D.—Wagon wheels, left out to rot because they were thought useless in the past, are now bringing premium prices from collectors and builders. Valdemar Hovde, Minot, sells wagon wheels from \$10 to \$75, depending on condition.

Wheel room?

UI student insurance program expands health services

Policy benefits increase to meet hospital costs; includes surgical and abortion allowances

By **BOB KEITH**
Survival Services Editor

The University of Iowa student health program is a composite of services offered by the Student Health Clinic and optional insurance coverage available to any UI student. Since the Sept. 7 deadline a large percentage of students had signed up for the group hospitalization program offered by Puritan Life with the approval of Student Senate. If you didn't opt for the policy this fall you will have an opportunity to sign up, at slightly reduced rates, at the beginning of next semester.

Whether or not a student purchases insurance under the group plan, he is entitled to the benefits of the Student Health Clinic. Student Health is located on Newton Road, just a block north and east of

University Hospitals. Heading west across the Iowa Avenue bridge, just keep going straight up the hill and follow the winding road—if you see the hospital on your left, you've gone too far.

Student Health offers free consultation and diagnostic advice. You can call on the clinic physicians any number of times during the school year and not be charged for any office visit.

If you require the attention of hospital personnel and are referred through Student Health, you will also avoid paying the normal registration fee required of other hospital patients. This amounts to a typical savings of \$9 to \$18. You will be billed for lab tests, x-rays, drugs and other collateral expenses.

In past years students have been allowed a yearly credit of \$25, and extra costs were

defrayed to that extent. Recent financial strains have made it necessary to cut that sum sharply, but it is hoped that at least

Survival Line special feature

the first \$10 charged against a student's account for extra services can be written off.

If you ever have any question about a bill for medical expenses after you have been treated at Student Health or at University

Hospitals on their referral, you may take your bill to Student Health and they will explain or correct it for you.

Those who signed up for the supplementary insurance coverage should note that the policy requires that the facilities of student health be utilized before seeking additional care, at least while in residence at the university.

You should also be aware of the limited coverage the policy provides. It is, essentially, a hospitalization plan. It does not cover dental treatment, cost of eyeglasses, preventive medicines or cosmetic surgery, for example.

The policy also carefully excludes payment for any expenses which are covered under other group programs, workmen's compensation, or other government programs.

Policy holders do have a fairly broad

coverage for major hospital expense at a very competitive cost. Rates were increased this year, as much as 24 per cent in some cases, but benefits have been doubled in some areas. For example, the ceiling on major hospital expenses for any accident or illness requiring hospitalization is now \$100,000, whereas the former limit was \$5,000.

Another facet of the policy designed to meet inflating costs is the increase in allowable payments to offset the cost of a hospital room. That limit was raised about 15 per cent, from \$55 to \$63 per day. The allowance for surgical expenses has been increased from \$250 to a slightly more realistic \$350.

These changes were made, principally, at the request of the student committee which was concerned that the former coverage would frequently prove

inadequate to meet the sky-rocketing cost of hospitalization.

One item which is completely new to this year's policy is a provision to offset a student's abortion expense. A maximum of \$200 is payable for medical expenses when a student requires a legalized abortion.

It should be noted that "payment will be made only when conception occurs during the policy period." This section is included in every policy, and there is no cost differential for male and female students.

If you have any questions concerning the insurance policy, you can contact the Caldwell Insurance located in the Paul-Helen Building. Their number is 337-3165. Or you can contact the university representative, Duane Allison. His office is in Jessup Hall and the number is 353-4168. If you have questions concerning Student Health, you can call 356-2247.

in the news briefly

Attica

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly 200 persons gathered in front of Attica prison Sunday to mark the second anniversary of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

Many in the crowd were relatives and friends of inmates killed in the four days of violence that began Sept. 9, 1971. The insurrection claimed the lives of 32 prisoners and 11 prison employees.

State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, a Buffalo Democrat, toured the prison before the memorial service and afterwards told the meeting that some improvements had been made since the revolt.

But Eve said prisoners still objected to low pay, in some cases only 30 to 40 cents per day, and to what they termed inadequate vocational

training. Poor medical care, intimidation by guards and censorship of mail also were the subject of inmate complaints, he said.

"I've talked to prisoners who came here from Sing Sing and Greenhaven," Eve said. "Attica is still the worst prison in the state."

Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Commerce Committee has criticized the Environmental Protection Agency for not answering satisfactorily questions about possible health and environmental problems of anti-pollution devices for 1975 model cars.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D.Va., said Sunday that "it now appears that due to the time limits for production of 1975 models many automobiles will be on our streets and highways in the fall of next year equipped with emission control devices before we understand adequately the hazards those devices themselves may pose."

"Much remains unknown about the possible toxic and carcinogenic effects upon man and the environment" that could result from a faulty or improperly maintained device, he said.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the United Auto Workers charged Sunday that Ford and General Motors were pressuring Chrysler Corp. in the current contract negotiations on key union demands. He said chances of avoiding an auto industry strike were "less hopeful."

Leonard E. Woodcock, appearing at a news conference Sunday, charged that Chrysler had been "very unresponsive and even regressive in two or three areas."

Woodcock's news conference came less than a week before the UAW's strike deadline against Chrysler and as union negotiators painted a bleak picture of progress being made in the talks.

He spoke after several hours of subcommittee meetings between negotiators in the auto industry contract talks.

Both sides have imposed a news blackout on this weekend's negotiations, but it was believed there was little progress on key union demands. Among them are voluntary overtime, retirement after 30 years' service at \$650 a month, revisions

in the cost of living formula and a boost in a provision which limits annual wage increases to three per cent.

Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon and Vice President Agnew did discuss at their private Sept. 1 meeting whether Agnew might resign, according to two sources quoted by Time magazine.

The unnamed sources said Agnew told Nixon he does not want to resign even if indicted by a Baltimore federal grand jury, but the sources gave conflicting accounts of how Agnew plans to defend himself. Time said Sunday.

Time quoted one source, a "friend and adviser" to Agnew, as saying Agnew has been told by his lawyers that he will be indicted and that Agnew told Nixon he plans to "fight the indictments head-on in court" without resigning.

Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of 1,500 prospective jurors, the largest in the memory of officials

at the U.S. District Court here, has been summoned for the scheduled opening Tuesday of the conspiracy trial of John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Cool 60s

A hot flash ran across the back of our crack weather forecaster, Iceberg, today upon hearing the rumor that the fail-flunk grade system may be thawed to make room for a more liquid system.

"I gotta perfect blank gpa," Iceberg hotly lamented. "Now the heet's gonna be on to take courses for a grade. Somebody ought to put a freeze on that hot shot Moldy Doit!"

Anyway Iceberg should be able to keep his cool throughout tomorrow.



postscripts

Drop—add

Today is the last day students may drop or add courses without a \$4.00 charge. Change of registration slips are available in the Registrar's Office located in Jessup Hall which will be open until 4 p.m.

Bequest

The University of Iowa Law College has received more than \$50,000 from the estates of former Iowa Assistant Attorney General Oscar Strauss and his spouse who died earlier this year. Strauss, of Des Moines, began a career as an assistant attorney general at the age of 65 after a career in law. He served eight attorneys general before retiring last year.

Meetings

Iowa City Public Employees will hold a meeting in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

Women

The Johnson County Council on the Status of Women will meet in the Iowa City Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.

Small

State Rep. Arthur A. Small, D-Iowa City, urged the federal government Friday to allow individual states to establish their own emergency propane reserves.

In remarks prepared for hearings on the proposed rules for mandatory allocation of propane conducted by the Department of Interior's Office of Oil and Gas, Small said the emergency response mechanism currently in operation would break down when the cold weather hits and when farmers start drying harvested feed grains.

Dogs

The dogs listed below are currently up for adoption at the Iowa City Animal Shelter, located at the intersection of Clinton and Kirkwood streets:

- Two male mixed beagles;
- Female mixed terrier;
- Female cocker spaniel;
- Female German Shepherd;
- Female St. Bernard;
- Female collie;
- Registered male Dachshund,
- and several other mixed puppies and dogs.

Candidate?

State Sen. George Milligan, R-Des Moines, is expected to announce his candidacy Monday for U.S. Senate during a barnstorming tour which will take him to Des Moines, Sioux City and Davenport.

Milligan's anticipated statement follows closely an announcement by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, that he will not seek re-election.

First District Congressman Ed Mezvinsky said this weekend that he will not seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Harold Hughes. Mezvinsky, who was elected to Congress in 1972 after an unsuccessful bid for the same seat in 1970, said he will run for re-election.

Correspondent

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Watergate has had a devastating effect on the Nixon presidency but there are beneficial aspects, an Associated Press White House correspondent said Sunday.

Gaylord Shaw, one of three AP staffers assigned to cover President Nixon, said the President "has seen many of his domestic programs fail" since the Watergate affair came to light. But Shaw said the President has begun to fight back.

"He now seems more in command, starting with his news conference two weeks ago," Shaw told the closing session of the Iowa Daily Press Association clinic. "He's a fighter. He's fighting back now."

Among the beneficial aspects, Shaw listed the decision of the President to hold news conferences more frequently, assembling of a White House staff "more in touch with political realities," and the reassertion of Congress of its powers "particularly over war making and budget making."

Shaw said the presidential news conferences are beneficial to the President and that newsmen have been puzzled that there have been so few of them.

Campus Notes

Today LASA—The Liberal Arts Students Association Congress will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, 317 Zoology Annex.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—A testimony meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

BAHAI—"A New Wind" will be shown at 8 p.m., Union Michigan State Room. The film depicts the Bahai faith in India, Japan and on American Indian reservations.

FLYING HIGH—Angel Flight will hold a rush meeting at 8 p.m., Union Ohio State Room. Anyone who wants information about Angel Flight is invited.

FORENSICS—The University forensic organization will hold its initial meeting at 7 p.m., Union Grant Wood Room. Those who are already members should come at 8 p.m. If unable to attend, see Robert Kemp, assistant professor of speech, 237 Jessup Hall.

SENATE—The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m., Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Replace ombudsman

Counselors to aid minorities

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER Staff Writer

Few minority students seem aware of two offices on the University of Iowa campus designed to help them.

These are the offices of Student Minority Aide and Student Minority Organizations Consultant, headed respectively by Percy W. Watson, L2, and E. Rudolph Dyson, L2. Steve Rocha, L2, recently joined the two as a Chicano assistant.

Dyson and Watson admit that few students know about their office, but both plan to send out information to acquaint minority students and organizations with their services.

Part of the problem is that both Watson and Dyson are new to their jobs which evolved from the former single position of minority ombudsman, held last year by Thurman Hampton. Because Hampton experienced conflicts of interest within his job, it was split into two areas.

Ombudsman

"Ideally, the ombudsman is supposed to be an individual completely independent of all concerns, a neutral body, a liaison between students and the administration," Dyson said. He explained that when the Black Student Union (BSU) and the student government clashed over the issue of voting rights last year, Hampton was "forced to become an advocate for the BSU."

Dyson said his office was created "to assist minority student organizations on campus in alleviating any problems they have with the central administration." His job is to take an affirmative stand on behalf of minority groups.

Problems

Watson, who took over Hampton's duties under the new title of Student Minority Aide, said he will be dealing with "any problem involving unjust, unfair or discriminatory treatment or practices at the university." These include such problems as grades, jobs and harassment by a department or agency.

Several students who were asked their views about the offices of minority aide and consultant indicated unfamiliarity with it, but they were favorable to the idea.

James Lincoln, G3, resident manager of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said there is a need for the two offices "because there are a lot of things that go unnoticed." Though there is "not a lot of hemming and hawing about blacks as there was in the late '60's," he said, "there is still a sense of subtle racism in the day-to-day life of a black."

Lincoln approved the division between the roles of aide and consultant because "it is hard to arbitrate something and at the same time speak for one side of it."

Joyce Thomas, A3, 605 Woodside, said: "I can definitely see a need for the office from living in the dorms and from different classes."

Ralph Patterson, A4, 516

Church, confessed ignorance on the subject, but said he felt the office serves a valid purpose.

Chicanos

Two Chicano students indicated their people prefer to solve their own problems, but considered the offices of minority aide and consultant potentially helpful for Chicanos.

Hector Gamboa, A2, 138 Rienow, said Chicanos take care of themselves, but would be willing to use the offices if they can be of help.

Richard Zavala, A4, N333 Currier, said the Chicano-American Indian Student Union has not used the ombudsman's office since the student elections last spring when they joined with the BSU to press for their voting rights.

"Some of us have felt we want to solve our problems directly, rather than get bogged down in

bureaucracy," continued Zavala, president of the Chicano-American Indian Student Union. "A lot of time is wasted by going through a middleman."

Zavala said that only the main leaders of the Chicano's know that the services of the minority aide and consultant are available.

Lack trust

Dyson said he felt that Chicanos had not used the office because they lacked trust in the all-black staff. He stressed that the office is open to all minorities and hoped the addition of a Chicano assistant to the staff will encourage Chicanos to use their services.

He said that the Chicanos might be creating a "reservoir of tension" by keeping their problems to themselves and

added that he and his associates want to help release that tension.

Forced decision

Both Dyson and Zavala believed the Chicano-American Indian Center should have selected the Chicano assistant. But, Dyson said, "we were forced to make the decision to make the office run effectively."

Since coming to his job in mid-June, Dyson has worked with the BSU in redrafting its constitution and obtaining a membership list. "We have done all things prerequisite to permanent recognition of the BSU (as a university organization)" said Dyson, terming this effort "very successful."

Dyson plans to continue working with the BSU this fall as its members seek a per-

manent seat on the Student Senate and on other projects. He hopes that eventually different minority groups will work together on the projects of common interest.

Investigation

The ombudsman's office has initiated an investigation of financial policies toward minority students. "It appears (the University) has recruited minority students and now is becoming neglectful," Watson said.

Dyson added that due to a reduction in financial aid when minority students acquire jobs, "minority students are left without the incentive to find employment."

Watson is interested in branching out into the community to help with minority student problems. "When we concentrate only on university problems, we are leaving the situation half-resolved," he said.

Dyson and Watson will soon be moving out of their shared quarters in 796 Physics Research Center to a new office in 211 Old Dental Building.

Nixon ruffles Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, ruffled by President Nixon's criticism of its record, receives Monday the chief executive's special message spelling out what he wants Congress to do for the rest of the year.

Nixon is expected to make some conciliatory gestures in his special message. In a radio talk Sunday, he avoided partisan rhetoric in asking the legislative branch to join the executive in passing legislation.

But his statement last week that he was disappointed in Congress' performance touched off an angry reaction by the majority Democrats.

A new measure of the temperature of executive-legislative relations will be taken Wednesday when the House votes on overriding Nixon's veto of an emergency medical services bill that would have blocked administration plans to close eight public service hospitals.

The Senate voted Aug. 2 to override, but it appeared doubtful the necessary two-thirds vote could be mustered in the House.

Both chambers will debate during the week their versions of legislation to help urban mass transit systems.

The Senate resumes Monday its hearings on the confirmation of Henry A. Kissinger to be secretary of state.

The House begins the week by considering whether to cite G. Gordon Liddy, convicted Watergate figure, for contempt because of his refusal to testify before an Armed Forces investigation subcommittee.

On Tuesday it is scheduled to take up compromise State Department spending authorizations.

The Senate considers Monday the nomination of Russell E. Train to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

AUCTION

176 Acres of Land

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TRACT ONE, 1:30 p.m.: 80 acres of open land, located 13 miles west of Iowa City on IWV road, west on Athletic Club road, on blacktop highway. Legal description: East 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, Twp. 79N, Rng. 8 West of the 5th P.M. Terms: On this parcel, contract only, 10 percent down sale day and another 19 percent down after January 2, 1974 and before Feb. 1, 1974, balance on 10 year contract with unpaid balance to draw 7 1/2 percent interest.

TRACT TWO, 2:30 p.m., at the site: Approximately 16 acres of open land lying north of Meadowview Heights subdivision, located 3 1/2 miles west of Fountain Falls Pet Shop in Iowa City, only 1 1/2 miles from City limits. Legal description: SW 1/4, SW 1/4 of Section 23, Twp. 79N, Range 7, West of 5th P.M. Terms: Cash or contract. If cash, 25 percent down sale day, balance on or before Dec. 31, 1973. If contract, 10 percent down sale day, another 19 percent after Jan. 1, 1974, and before Feb. 1, 1974, with 10 year contract, unpaid balance to draw 7 1/2 percent interest.

TRACT THREE, will sell at 3:00 p.m. at the site: 80 acres of open land, located south of Tract Two. Legal description: 40 acres NW 1/4, NW 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 79N, Rng. 7 West; and 40 acres East 1/2 of the NE 1/4, Sec. 27, Twp. 79N, West P.M. Terms: Contract only with 10 percent down sale day, another 19 percent after Jan. 1, 1974 and before Feb. 1, 1974, with 10 year contract, 7 1/2 percent interest on unpaid balance.

FOR MORE DETAILS, please contact the M & W Auction Service.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This land has lots of possibilities as an investment or for farming. Close to a fast growing community. Be at this auction and bid your judgement.

MRS. JAMES P. (ALICIA) MEADE, Owner
Earl O. Wright, Attorney for Owner

(Sale conducted by the M & W Auction Service of Sigourney, Iowa. The Auctioneers: Bob Mallinger, phone 515-622-2860, Sigourney; and Jerry Wohler, phone 515-622-2308, Sigourney)

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Fisherman's luck?

Jim Salzbrener, 11, and Steve Thompson, 12, of Cedar Rapids demonstrate that catching big fish isn't all luck. In an afternoon's fishing at the spillway of the Coralville Dam they managed to pull in fifteen fish, mostly stripped bass, crappies and channel cat. Pictured on the right is one of their prizes, a two pound catfish.

Photo by Jim Trumm

Agnew popularity to drop, predict Republican leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party leaders, meeting for the first time since the Watergate scandal erupted, see a sharp drop in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's presidential prospects and an upsurge of interest in Sen. Howard Baker, Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

To a lesser extent, according to an Associated Press survey of GOP National Committee members and state chairmen, gains also were registered for Sen. Charles Percy, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The GOP leaders were polled as Republican state chairmen opened a three-day meeting Sunday. The Republican National Committee meets Monday for the first time since President Nixon's inaugural in January. A new party reform group convenes Tuesday.

More than half of the 70 GOP officials from 37 states responding to the AP survey said the disclosure that Agnew faces possible criminal charges in Maryland has hurt his 1976 presidential chances.

Some thought Agnew could come out "smelling like a rose," as Committeeman

Creighton Holden of Michigan put it. But others felt his chances would be hurt, regardless of the outcome.

Committeewoman Orriette Sinclair of Idaho said the investigation will damage Agnew "even if the charges are never proved."

Baker, the 47-year-old Tennessee senator who is the ranking GOP member of the Senate Watergate Committee, was clearly the biggest gainer because of Watergate, according to the survey. Twenty members said he had been helped. Only two thought his role had damaged him.

"There's no question that Baker has been helped tremendously," said Louisiana Republican chairman James Boyce. "And he's been a popular figure in Republican circles for some time."

Eleven members each said that Reagan and Connally had been helped. Some tied Reagan's rise

directly to Agnew's decline, while two said Connally might be injured by his close association with President Nixon.

However, Kentucky GOP chairman Charles Coy said "I think Connally will be the greatest beneficiary," adding that Nixon's reference to the former Texas governor at last week's news conference "didn't hurt him."

Referring to Connally's conversion from the Democratic party at the height of the Watergate revelations, Montana GOP chairman Kenneth Neill said "it will help Connally because he boarded the ship during a difficult time for the party."

"Reagan might be helped if Agnew is hurt," said Oklahoma Republican Chairman Clarence Warner. Florida Chairman L. E. (Tommy) Thomas said the California governor has been especially helped because "there has been no taint of political hanky-panky in his administration."



3 First Prizes: HONDA Super Sports
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Nurse recalls imprisonment

NEW YORK (AP) — A German nurse who survived four years of North Vietnamese captivity recalled Sunday how she whiled away her hours in a wooden hut with dreams of building schools and hospitals.

Monica Schwinn, 31, of Lebach, West Germany, was a member of the Maltese Aid Service and went to Vietnam to give medical help to persons on both sides of the conflict. During her imprisonment she watched three of her medical comrades starve to death.

Miss Schwinn, West German and American officials say, is the only woman known to have emerged alive from North Vietnamese imprisonment.

She was interviewed during a stopover here on her way home from rest and rehabilitation in Pennsylvania.

"The most difficult thing was having nothing to do as I lay on a wooden bench in a hut, alone for three years, and being told I had committed crimes against the Vietnamese people."

She dreamed, she said, of building houses — first small ones, then large ones, then schools, then hospitals.

"I dreamt of utilizing space in the best ways," she said, "and I was very happy in these dreams. But when I woke up, it was painful."

Miss Schwinn also said the North Vietnamese resented the fact she was a woman and struck her while on a forced march to the north.

"During the march, a North Vietnamese

officer beat me twice until I was unconscious — because I was a woman.

"An even worse time was when we were in a hospital hut on the Ho Chi Minh trail. It had collapsed from the walking and the officer threw a bamboo broom at me and told me to sweep the hut. I think I made him lose face in front of the two other Vietnamese taking us north because I said no.

"I was angry about his action and I told him he shouldn't play the big shot, in German. So he came up to me and put a revolver to my head, but I did not show fear, so he just beat me all over my body — wherever he could reach."

Her ordeal began when she and four colleagues were taken prisoner April 27,

1969, while on their way to a village near the Maltese hospital.

She said the five were kept in a Viet Cong prison camp, mostly made up of small huts, where three of her comrades, two of them women, died of starvation within three months.

After a year in the south, she said, the two survivors were marched for 62 days up the Ho Chi Minh trail to a prison in North Vietnam.

Miss Schwinn, who is five foot two inches, said she lost 50 pounds during her first three months of captivity. Now well rested, she intends to start a new job at a nursery in Germany.

Skylab crew works, showers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts chose work over rest Sunday, performing hours of experiments.

Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma had the option of working or resting in their 4th day in space, and they chose to work, giving up even the chance to sleep late.

Bean was up about 6:30 a.m. EDT, operating a solar telescope, and the other two crewmen went to work about an hour later.

"This is what the crew requested," said a space official.

The astronauts took pictures of Italy, Germany and several islands. As the space

station passed over a dot of land in the middle of the Atlantic, Lousma told mission control: "We've got our photos of the Ascension Island. It looks like a rather remote outpost down there in the ocean."

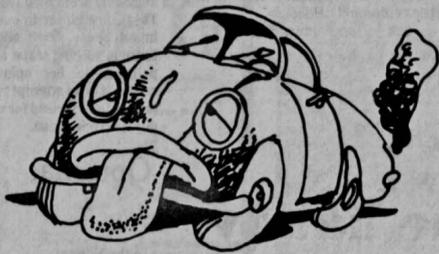
Cloudy weather forced cancellation of one of two earth resources photo passes planned for the crew Sunday, and the astronauts performed other experiments instead.

The highlight of the day was the chance to take showers.

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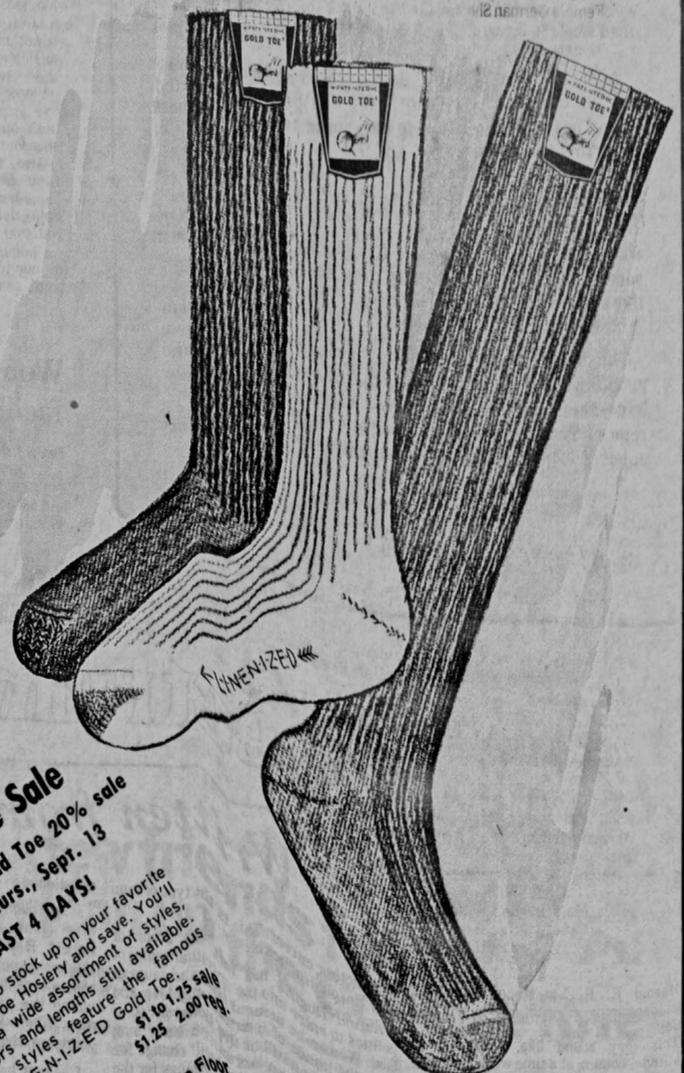
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Transit system is a 'service'

During the past two years, CAMBUS and the Iowa City transit system have proven that mass transit can become an alternative means of transportation for multitudes of area residents. The system has shown signs of alleviating parking shortages, traffic problems and several forms of pollution.

The entire success of the system however, hinges on its continued availability to most residents of the area. The only people who should remain compelled to use their automobiles are those to whom the service is an unacceptable means of completing their chores.

To those people, the system still provides the service of taking many unnecessary vehicles off the road. They indirectly benefit from the service, even though they may not directly take advantage of it.

To those who have seen clear to change their travel patterns to make use of the service, the advantages are many and fully obvious.

Yet after many other cities have looked upon the system as a model to copy in their own municipalities, our city is considering altering the plan in a way that will endanger its usefulness.

With the development of a new city budget, several people have proposed that the city can no longer absorb the increasing operational deficit. Accordingly, they have proposed to raise the \$.15 fare to \$.25.

Although they admit that this would lead to a decrease in the use of the service, the city officials obviously feel that it is worth the decreased availability to trim the budget.

The city would be called upon to provide fewer services such as decreased headways in the heavy winter months, or even decreased headways in the lighter summer months. This, along with the increase in ridership fees will supposedly remedy the city's problems.

But the first thing to be remembered is the reasoning that was used to legitimize the system in the first place. The city fathers, in a rare show of progressiveness, felt that the cost of the program was worth the direct and indirect benefits.

It was said that providing the elderly and working class people with cheap mass transit facilities would aid in many areas that may not show up in the city's financial ledger. Indeed this is the case, and the reasoning must be restated to remind them that it is still worth the cost.

It may be a better idea, as some have already suggested, that the city institute a special two-mill levy to raise the necessary funds for continued operation of the present system.

The use of the tax to raise the money would apparently fill the void that the city feels needs filling. The "experts" say that the tax money raised would amount to \$168,000, which is almost "dead on the nose" of the amount they need.

Also, the use of a city-wide tax would not unfairly treat any of the citizens involved. As was previously stated, even those who do not ride the buses indirectly benefit from their service.

The city officials also need to keep in mind that the transit system is indeed a "service." The word means just what it sounds like it means. It was and is intended to be something that the community provides to the people, just like sewers and roads.

The citizens of Iowa City hear very little complaint from people who are no longer using their cars, but continue to have their tax money used for road construction and repair. Those who do not use the system should not be opposed to paying directly to reap the benefits indirectly.

—Stu Cross

daily
Iowan

perspective

City transit fees

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Mike Waring, a teaching assistant in Education Administration.

The adequacy of cheap and dependable public transportation in Iowa City affects every citizen in two ways—costs through fares and taxes and benefits through the service provided. Municipalities don't offer services without having to meet the costs in some way.

It appears that the council has four alternatives from which to choose for assigning the costs of public transportation in Iowa City. One would be to do nothing and allow the system to build up a large deficit. A second would be to eliminate other city services and allocate funds originally budgeted for these services to meet the projected deficit.

A third alternative would be to raise the mill levy—either the regular levy or a special two mill levy permitted by Iowa law to meet projected municipal transit system deficits. (A two mill levy would raise approximately \$168,000 and the projected operating deficit is a bit over \$160,000.) The fourth (and the alternative included in the 1974 budget now before the city council) is to raise bus fares by 67 per cent.

This last alternative, if selected by the council, would seem to say that the riders are the only people who benefit from the transit system and should bear the cost of this service.

They include:

1. Everyone who lives in Iowa City who is relieved of the pollution, noise, and crowding caused by an estimated 1200 cars that do not use the city streets while the bus service operates.

2. All people who do operate vehicles and don't intend to ride the bus but find that traffic congestion is reduced and parking less difficult to find because many fewer cars are on the streets.

3. Merchants and business people (the largest taxpayers) who operate downtown stores and business and want to attract more shoppers and clients downtown and are concerned about parking and traffic problems too.

4. Car-owning bus riders themselves who feel present transit arrangements make the bus more attractive than automobile driving as a means of getting to and from work, school, and study.

5. People who do not or cannot operate cars (certainly the smallest group) who must have their rights to mobility protected so they can continue to participate in and contribute to the life of Iowa City.

With the interests of every person living and working in Iowa City included somehow in the above list and everyone benefitting in some way from the mass transit system, the city council should carefully consider alternatives for assigning cost that will lead to all citizens sharing the burden as well as the benefits of a dependable bus system.

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 47, September 10, 1973
Lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kampf, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; tom tauke, associate news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; lowell may, contributing editor.
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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

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

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

Optional fees

To the Editor:
Several of us worked very hard at registration handing out optional fee cards at registration. Every student was to be given a chance to contribute to ISPIRG, CAMBUS, Lasa, Citizens for Environmental Action, or the Student Senate Scholarship Fund, by checking a card at registration. It was very frustrating to us when the University misplaced 2,000 IBM cards, and we were unable to give cards to anyone who registered Wednesday afternoon. I know that there are students who would still like to contribute to one of these organizations, as I've had several ask me how to do it. Anyone can come fill out an optional fee card by coming to the ISPIRG office, in the basement of Center East, at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson, or to the Student Senate office in the Activities Center, in the basement of the Union. We will turn these into the business office in time for the fee to be placed on the first University bill.

Martha Wells,
STAFFPERSON AT ISPIRG



mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Collective responds

To the Editor:

We at the Prisoners' Digest International (PDI) Collective wish to correct an inaccuracy in Paul Lanaghan's article, "Work cooperative seeks reform" (DI, Aug. 29, 1973.) Lanaghan reported that, "NPC sponsors a religious movement called the Church of the New Song." While some members of the National Prison Center are members or ministers of the Church of the New Song, there is not any organizational, legal or financial connection between the two groups. NPC philosophically shares some of the tenets of the Ecclatarian faith, but it does not in any way sponsor the Church.

Also, the building at 320 S. Linn St., Iowa City, is the home-headquarters for the PDI Collective, not the office of the National Prison Center. Thanks for helping to spread the word in our common struggle for truth, peace and freedom.

Robert Copeland
for the PDI Collective

Women's facilities

To the Editor:

I recently called Women's Physical Ed. Department office and asked if "The women's gym was open to men in the

evening?" I received an emphatic "NO" for an answer and a suggestion that I go to the field house.

At reading a recent article in the DI, which lamented the fact that the gym was unavailable for organized women's athletics because it was occupied with "open recreation programs" in the evenings, I decided further investigation was necessary. It turns out that the 1973-74 handbook entitled "Intramurals and Recreation for Women and Men" stated all women's facilities (except for the pool) were open to all university faculty members and students at the times posted in the women's gym. It turns out that no times are posted, but I was assured they would be posted sometime next week.

A short conversation with two secretaries revealed these interesting opinions (or facts) 1. that last year and supposedly this year men are allowed to use the facilities IF and only if accompanied by a woman; and 2. that other men who have inquired about using the facilities have been told they had to go to the rec center or fieldhouse. The practices and policies of the Women's PE Department are clearly sexist in nature and if policies requiring all men to be accompanied by women are in effect and are continued, I suggest similar policies to instigated by the Men's PE Department for the rec center and fieldhouse.

I ask for immediate

clarification in the DI about the policies regarding the use by men of the women's gymnasium and other recreational facilities. It is a sad commentary on the "powers that be" in the Women's PE Department that they feel they have to protect their precious gym from male interlopers by the lies and deceit currently being practiced.

Steven Watts
N102 Currier Hall

Editor's Note: We talked to Gladys Scott, Head of Physical Education for Women, and she started by saying that the handbook is out of date because of recent developments. Scott made several statements to clear up some of the questions:

1) There is no dressing space for men at the women's facilities. Scott said that there is no room to install any.

2) The facilities must have supervision and the department of Recreation Services has rescinded an earlier commitment to provide the funds for this help. A graduate assistant has been found to do this, but she has not yet been trained.

3) There are many scheduled activities which take up the limited space on a regular basis.

4) Men are allowed to come if they are with a date, who, Scott says, better understands the situation at the facilities.

In addition, Scott said that the University Schools facilities are available from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. These are closer to our reader in any case. Scott added that there is nothing sexist about the policies, in her opinion, but rather it is an attempt to protect the system devised for women's physical education.

spectrum

wayne haddy

Written from the heart



Harold E. Hughes stands head and shoulders above any politician in America today.

This may sound like a far-fetched platitude, coming at a time when emotions are higher than usual and compliments are apropos, but when considered in the right context, no other statement seems quite adequate.

There have been more popular politicians, and there will be more in the future, but when it comes down to an issue of common decency, humane compassion and a leader of causes, the man has no peers.

There is perhaps no better example of what Harold Hughes is than his announcement that he would not seek re-election. I have no doubt in my mind and there was none in Hughes' mind that he could have won re-election. This had nothing to do with his decision, because Harold Hughes has never run from a fight in his life. Harold Hughes stands away from the crowd. He is the only man I know of who would throw away a distinguished and fruitful career as one of the leading spokesmen for the liberal cause in the Senate, to pur-

sue another career. This is the type of man that Harold Hughes is.

Harold Hughes has left the arena of politics to enter into the spiritual realm of God. We can be assured that the cause of God, the cause of international love and understanding will be the better for it. In the Senator's own words, "I have long believed that government will change for the better only when people change for the better in their hearts. Rightly or wrongly, I believe that I can move people more effectively than I have been able to achieve through the political approach."

I was talking with a staunch Republican once, who had attended a Hughes speech, and I have long felt that one comment he made, more than any other, best typifies Harold Hughes. "I very seldom agree with the s.o.b., but at least I know when he takes a stand he's not doing it for political gain, but rather because he believes in it."

This is perhaps the most bitter pill to swallow. At a time when the political profession is at its lowest ebb, the nation, and Iowans especially, are losing a man whose honesty and integrity has never been

questioned by anyone from either party.

It is doubtful whether or not Iowa will ever again have a Harold Hughes. Gov. Robert Ray comes close to matching Hughes' popularity, but any other resemblance ends there. Ray could never hope to match the magnetism generated by the man. Where Ray is considered a popular politician, Hughes is a popular man.

I cannot help but regret that everyone has not had a chance to listen to a Harold Hughes speech. It was a thing of beauty. The deep bass voice has a way of reaching out to the audience and literally grabbing each and every person there and holding them spellbound. One could imagine every individual there rising and falling with each inflection in his voice.

As a newsman I always hates to cover a Hughes' speech, because it was virtually impossible to take notes. The voice, his manner, and what he was saying did not allow for anything else but listening.

Very few freshman Senators have made the immediate impact that Hughes made in Washington. Very few longtime members have achieved the respect that

Hughes has in this exclusive club.

His honesty, integrity and convictions have never been questioned. It was pretty well known in Miami that if Hughes had dumped Muskie like everyone else was, the second spot on the ticket was his for the asking. But Harold Hughes is not a man to compromise his beliefs or principles.

My first impulse upon hearing his announcement was a mixture of disbelief and anger that he was breaking up the best liberal Senate contingent in the United States. Upon reflection though, my reaction began to change.

This is the kind of action that we have come to expect from the Senator. For him to do any less than to devote the rest of his life to God would have been less than what he is.

Iowa was fortunate to have this man for what seems now like a short interlude. He is the type of man that comes along all too seldom, and Iowans who have never appreciated him while in office will, I'm sure, come to realize that although all of his stands were not popular, he is a man that we can look to with pride and say, "HE IS MY Senator."



Sen Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, says that the White House tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations are not essential to the Senate Watergate committee investigation. Inouye,

appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the committee—of which he is a member—could write its report on the Watergate case and related developments without the material.

AP Wirephoto

Gunmen probed by Kuwait

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait will investigate five Arab gunmen before deciding whether to try them for threatening to kill hostages in their four-day, three-continent attempt to free an imprisoned Palestinian guerrilla leader.

The Kuwaiti defense and interior minister, Sheik Saad Abdullah el Salem, made the announcement Sunday evening after a four-hour cabinet meeting.

The Kuwaiti cabinet deliberated the gunmen's fate a day after they surrendered at Kuwait airport and released their four Saudi Arabian hostages unharmed.

The hostages had been taken captive in Paris on Wednesday when the gunmen invaded the Saudi Embassy there. In airliners put at their disposal under threat of death to the hostages, the gunmen flew to Cairo, Kuwait, over Saudi Arabia and back to Kuwait, a sheikdom on the Persian Gulf.

Throughout the drama, they issued erratic threats to kill the hostages unless King Hussein of Jordan released guerrilla chief Abu Daoud.

Daoud was jailed for life after Hussein commuted his death sentence handed down on charges of trying to overthrow

the royal Jordanian government. Saad told newsmen after the cabinet meeting that the investigation of the gunmen will establish "their identity, nationality and the masterminds, if any, behind this operation."

He added that Kuwait will handle the investigation alone, saying it had not received any extradition requests from Saudi

Arabia or the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella group for recognized Palestinian guerrilla groups, has denounced the gunmen as criminals trying to undermine the resistance movement. It had indicated earlier it would like to see the gunmen turned over to authorities for punishment.

UI parking spaces to increase

By KRIS JENSEN Staff Writer

The construction of one new parking lot, the renovation of another, and change of status on other lots around the campus have given students and faculty more parking space this year, according to John Dooley, director of the department for transportation and security.

Construction of Lot 12 South, between the Fieldhouse and Armory, will give faculty, staff and University Hospital visitors 371 new spaces. Lot 12 South is

now being used for patient and visitor parking as well as faculty while Lot 12 North, which is just southeast of the hospital, is being renovated for patient and visitor parking. Lot 12 North is expected to be completed Sept. 12.

Parking in Lot 12 South for patients and hospital visitors is 50 cents for half-day and \$1 for a full day. When Lot 12 North is completed parking will be 20 cents an hour, Dooley said.

Presently, a temporary parking rate has been

established for Lot 12 South—50 cents for half-day and \$1 for all-day parking. Dooley explained that this rate is nearly equal to the standard parking rates of 20 cents an hour, and is in effect because the lot does not yet have "ticket spitters," a permanent cashier's booth or gates.

The revenue will be used for maintenance, construction of new lots, and payment of employees presently working in the temporary lot.

Dooley explained that the construction of the new lots was

necessitated by the building of the \$14 million addition to University Hospitals. With the building of that section, 200 spaces were lost in an area already short of spaces, he said.

When Lot 12 North is completed over 600 spaces will be open for visitors, patients and hospital staff, Dooley said.

Construction of the hospital addition and Lot 12 South has brought about many changes, Dooley explained.

Previously 200 faculty and staff members had been using the hospital ramp for parking. Approximately 150 of these have been moved to the new Lot 12 South with the remaining 50 parking in the basement, Dooley said.

With the construction of the hospital addition traffic will

only be able to enter Lot 12 South and hospital parking by going north on Woolf Avenue and entering South Hospital Road from the west.

A gate will block traffic from entering the new lot from the east on South Hospital Road. Only CAMBUSES and city buses will be let through the gate on week days. This will allow parking officials to separate faculty and hospital parking.

Temporary parking during registration, commencement and football games will also be lost. Previously, before the construction of Lot 12 South, the area east of the stadium had been used for temporary parking. Now physical education classes will use the area.

Mills raps trade with Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, said Sunday he opposes expanded trade with the Soviet Union if it mistreats dissidents.

"I cannot see the United States expanding commercial markets with the Soviet Union if the price is to be paid in the martyrdom of men of genius like Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn and Andrei D. Sakharov," the Arkansas Democrat said in a statement.

Solzhenitsyn is an author. Sakharov is a physicist.

The committee is considering a foreign trade bill in which President Nixon asked the Soviet Union be granted most-fa-

vored-nation status. Mills is co-sponsor of a proposal that would grant it only if the Soviets loosened their immigration policy for Jews and other minorities.

"The same principle must apply to all and particularly to these men whose creativity and courage have brought down upon them the wrath of the police state mentality," Mills said.

Acting Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told newsmen this week the committee might write such a most-favored-nation condition into the trade bill or deny the status to the Soviets and China but grant it to smaller Communist countries.

Most-favored-nation status would, in effect, give Communist countries the same tariff privileges the United States grants to its regular western nation trade partners.

Mills has said he believed his and other congressmen's support for demanding freer Soviet immigration policies contributed to the Soviets' recent announcement that more Jews were being permitted to leave that nation.

But he said in the statement that his and other congressmen's insistence is not limited to Jews but to other minorities and men like Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov.

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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Spellbound

Dream sequence makes film worthwhile

By DAVID HINTON
Feature Writer

For Hitchcock fans eager to see another work by the old master and mystery nuts anxious for another old-style who-dun-it, "Spellbound" ought to satiate their lusts for awhile. Though this 1945 film is far from being one of Hitchcock's best, his collaboration with Salvador Dali in the staging of a dream sequence alone makes the film well worth seeing.

With a screenplay by Ben Hecht adopted from the novel, "The House of Dr. Edwardes" by Francis Beeding, the plot is simple in its complexity. Doctor Murchison, played by Leo G. Carroll, is the head of an asylum who is being forcibly retired by his board of directors. The film opens with the

arrival of his replacement, the famous Dr. Edwardes, played (or more properly, overplayed) by Gregory Peck.

After fifteen minutes of the film, we have learned that Peck is not the real Dr. Edwardes, and is in fact on the wrong side of a strait jacket. The remaining suspense of the film is then directed at who did what and where to the unfortunate Dr. Edwardes. The answer to the question is fairly predictable, which, in the interest of fairness to any mystery film, I'll leave to the audience to discover.

"Spellbound" is Hitchcock's attempt to make the first film dealing with psychoanalysis. In treating this subject, Hitchcock hit upon the brilliant idea of employing Salvador Dali to design the sets for the dream

sequences of the disturbed Gregory Peck.

Tricks like this skirt a fine line between mere commercial exploitation and actual artistic contribution. Happily the artistic genius of Dali prevailed and the scene is an exciting visual treat. Dali's creative imagination is even further enhanced by the photography of the scene, which plays with depth perception in an intriguing manner. Seeing Dali's imagination come alive on the screen instead of remaining fixed on the canvas is a very effective use of the potentialities of cinema, and reminds the viewer of an earlier era in the history of film, that of German expressionism.

But whatever the artistic virtues of the Dali sequence, it begins to detract from the film

when it is linked to the plot through Freudian dream analysis. The links are too weak; the plot becomes too convoluted to be believable. In an interview with the French filmmaker Francois Truaut, Hitchcock himself admits that he finds the film's plot, in retrospect, to be too contrived.

Besides the plot, other weak spots of the film are a love affair between Peck and Ingrid Bergman that is pure Hollywood romance ad nauseum, and the acting of Peck as the film schizophrenic. Peck looks miserable in all the camera closeups that Hitchcock subjects him to, and it seems that his only idea for depicting mental torment is to collapse on the floor. From the reservoir of big-name actors that Hitchcock draws from for his films, it's a

pity that he couldn't have come up with someone else for "Spellbound."

The real redeeming factor of the plot, though, is its role reversal of the two doctors who head the asylum. In the topsy-turvy world of so many Hitchcock films, things are never what they seem to be. In the case of "Spellbound," not only is the phony head of the asylum mentally disturbed, but so is the retiring Dr. Murchison. The Psychiatrist is crazy, the murderer is not a murderer, and the apparent logic of the real world around us is shattered. Add to this the surrealism of the Dali sequence, and the film becomes a frontal attack on what we perceive as reality.

The film is also rich in vintage Hitchcock cinematic tricks. There is a classic suspense

sequence involving a letter left under Ingrid Bergman's door by the fugitive Peck. And one of the best shots of the film is in a sequence where we are waiting for Peck to murder an elderly Professor, with the shot being taken through Peck's raised milk glass with the Professor seen through the glass in the background.

Also unforgettable is the shot at the end of the film with a raised revolver in closeup in the immediate foreground, trained on the film's heroine, Ingrid Bergman. We see the revolver track Bergman as she leaves the room, and then the revolver is reversed and fires at its holder, and naturally, the audience.

Certain aspects of the plot, acting, and musical score annoyed me, but the technical filming devices make it worth seeing.

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Photo by Dan Enl

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today on tv

7:00 WESTERN. TV's champion horse meller, Gunsmoke, gallops in for its 19th season. Marshal Dillon (James Arness) contends with a slave-trading pack, headed by James Whitmore. Nicholas Hammond, one of the pristine von Trapp brats in "Sound of Music," also appears.

7:30 NEW COMEDY by Walt Kelly

8:00 COMEDY. Lucille Ball returns for yet another season of hosting guest stars, entertaining viewers and employing kiddies Lucie Arnaz and Desi, Jr., if such be the case. Tonight, Danny Thomas is on hand.

MYSTERY MOVIE. Why ABC is unloading "Lady in Cement," a clunky Tony Rome whodunit starring Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch, on us is the mystery.

IEBN DOCUMENTARY. Dilemmas encountered by former prisoners are examined in The Ex-prisoner. Veteran newspaperman Jerry Szumski interviews John Price, who has spent time in several correctional institutions, and Stephen Fox, a University of Iowa professor on psychology and authority on the psychology of prison life.

8:30 COMEDY. The New Dick Van Dyke Show bombed with its Arizona setting and is now placed in Hollywood. Now Dick will be a struggling actor instead of a talk show host. Many of last season's regulars won't be back. (What this series really needs is a Mary Tyler Moore. Agreed?)

9:00 DRAMA. Another season of hypodermic dramatics with Chad Everett and the Medical

SERIES. Diana is none other than ex-Avenger Rigg in the glittery New York fashion world. Arriving from England, she borrows her brother's apartment. Brother has given keys to a number of people, which should set the stage for confusion. We'll find out.

10:30 DRAMA MOVIE. Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor emote in "Reflections in a Golden Eye," a sexual-emotional creature feature that has something for everyone. Liz makes it with Julie Harris' hubby Brian Keith, Liz' hubby Marlon lusts for a young fellow, and Julie molests herself with scissors. All this takes place at a peacetime Army base.

RACING SPECIAL. The ABC Wide World of Entertainment zooms in on racers' views of their sport. Host James Garner talks with Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt, Peter Revson and the Unser brothers.

Center bedpan brigade. In this opener, Dr. Gannon treats a woman suffering with hysterical paralysis (brought on by seeing her mother with a lover). Belinda Montgomery and Julie Harris, an excellent actress, play daughter and mother.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Rumanian coins
- Do a sewing job
- See 20 Across
- Jewish month
- From — Z
- Fender décor
- Precise
- Correlative
- Kind of baron
- Authority on 8 and 40 Across and 54 Down
- Explosive
- Bone: Prefix
- Fleecy beasts
- Nautical position
- Hub of Bolivia
- Entertainer MacRae
- Creek
- Baseball name
- See 20 Across
- Asian sea
- Fresco and Hirt
- Jed or Phil
- Czech statesman
- Refuges
- Palm Springs, for one
- Somali measure
- steals my purse . . .

DOWN

- With 69 Across, request to 20 Across
- Señora's shawl
- Egyptian initials
- Hill, to Bobby Burns
- "It was — and his lass . . ."
- Compass point
- Egyptian skink
- See 60 Across
- Phone operation: Abbr.
- Ruler
- Kind of clock
- Cousin of adieu
- German night
- Good-night girl
- Sluggish Aaron
- French star
- What a bird-watcher might want
- Beat it!
- Of speech sounds
- Sphere
- E. Lee
- Feeds
- Muralist
- Horses
- Fiber plant
- With "wing," a hummingbird
- Ullah, Persian leader
- Carson's predecessor
- Shelter: Fr.
- Letters
- Wash the deck
- Engage
- Esprit
- Actress Wendy, cockney style
- Tennis ace
- Stand-offish
- Spaghetti
- Grabs
- Beach
- Night music
- Casey's place
- See 20 Across
- "Tis a cruelty to — falling man"
- Close by, to poets
- Covering
- diver (grebe)
- Woodwind
- Talking horse of TV
- Egg cells

What is a love game in tennis?
Learn about love in the personals.

trivia

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13			
14				15			16								
17				18			19								
20				21			22			23					
24						25			26						
				27	28			29	30	31	32				
33	34	35	36			37	38		39						
40						41			42						
43						44			45						
46						47			48	49					
						50			51		52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59				60					61				
62						63					64				65
66											67				68
69											70				71

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Pogo



Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

Language departments say enrollment following national trend of decrease

By SHIRLEY RIHNER
Feature Writer

Preliminary enrollment figures for most language departments for this fall show a slight decrease in comparison to enrollment figures for fall 1972. This reflects the national trend for most modern languages.

Most department heads view this decline as a normal fluctuation in the cycle of interest in foreign languages, as well as a by-product of the current tight job market. Over all, the regular first year courses are down slightly in most depart-

ments, but the freshman enrollment is about the same.

This fall, the language departments have made an attempt to make the languages practical. This attitude is reflected in the addition of conversation classes in French, Spanish, German, and Russian, plus the Spanish course for health professionals, initiated last year. The response to these new courses has been quite favorable. To insure greater individual participation, the enrollment in conversation classes is usually limited to 15-20 students.

Prof. John Nothnagle, chairman of the French and Italian

department, commented on the response to the conversation classes and the new intensive programs as "adequate." A senior level conversation course has been added to the Spanish

department, so that there is an appropriate level conversation course for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The enrollment is necessarily kept at department. This year a course

approximately 15 for these courses.

The German department had originally scheduled one section for the oral-aural approach of first semester German, but due to such a large response, the one section was expanded to three. An intensive conversation course for those students with more than two years of Russian was started this year, and has an enrollment of 22 students.

The number of students in the basic language course has remained steady in the Russian department and the decrease in enrollment is due to a change in the literature courses offered. Last year a course on Dostoevsky attracted 60 students, most of whom were from the English

on Tolstov, offered in its place, has an enrollment of seven.

A new course in the department of East Asian Languages and Literature entitled Asian Humanities has an enrollment of 54. Although the enrollment in the East Asian department is increasing, the rise this year is due largely to the enrollment in a humanities course offered in the department not to increased enrollment in language courses. In addition to the conversation classes, departments are trying to make their language courses more practical by using reading material that reflects the student interests, or that is directed to contemporary groups speaking the language.

Enrollment figures

	Fall, 1972	Fall, 1973
Chinese and Japanese	183	210
Classics	276	300
French and Italian	1635	1300
German	656	590
Russian	283	210
Spanish	1445	1305
Portuguese	75	80

-includes graduate students

More cops, private eyes, lawyers fill need for 'the good' to solve problems

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

Inevitably as death or taxes, and potentially as painful, the new television season is upon us. Most of the new shows will make their debuts within the next two weeks. Approximately 16 hours of each week's evening programming will be new. No novel trends are apparent; this year will be just like last year, only more so.

Mostly, more cops, more private eyes, more lawyers I would very much like to understand what is causing our current infatuation with crime shows. The answer seems to be that clear but, good versus evil confrontations, with good always winning out, fulfills some need within us. Are we

tired of feeling guilty? Are we frustrated by too many social problems without easy solutions? Perhaps we need strong heroes and can find them nowhere but on television. In an age when Walter Cronkite is the most trusted public figure, can Jack Webb be far behind? Another trend, one affecting mostly children, is to build Saturday morning cartoon shows around characters from evening shows. This has already been done with Marlo Thomas and the Brady Bunch. This year, the cartoonized shows will include "Emergency", "The Adams Family," and—hold your breath—"Star Trek."

Actually, it may not be too bad. Many people from the

production end of the old "Star Trek" are involved with the animated version, and the voices for many of the characters will be supplied by the actors who played the originals. If nothing else, the special effects should be fantastic. Perhaps this will replace dear old "George of the Jungle" in the hearts of freaks everywhere.

What we are not going to have this season include Westerns (down to two, neither new), Medical Shows (down to three, with the one new show appearing only once a month) and Variety Shows (five, one new). There are going to be a lot of movies, including some that are both very recent and very good, and a lot of new

situation comedies.

The following predictions may be totally inaccurate. Don't complain if you're displeased; like skydiving, one watches television at one's own risk. Here, however, is a top-of-the-head list of shows that don't look entirely bottom-of-the-barrel. In other words, these might be fun.

On Monday nights, try "Lotsa Luck", a situation comedy whose first show was written by Carl Reiner. It's about some New York working stiffs, and is adapted, as one says, from the British. One the same night, "Diana," about an English fashion designer in New York, might also be worth watching. It stars Diana Rigg, whom I

loved as the resourceful Mrs. Peel of "The Avengers".

On Tuesday, "Hawkins" stars James Stewart as a hammy old country lawyer, sort of prime time's answer to Sam Ervin.

"The Snoop Sisters" is one further of NBC's "Wednesday Mystery Movie". Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick star as a couple of old snoops with a knack for solving crimes. "Kojack", on the same night, stars Telly Savalas as New York cop Theo Kojack, first seen in last season's "The Marcus-Nelson Murders", an Emmy-winning television movie.

On Friday, "Roll Out!" is about some black soldiers stationed in France during World War II. It comes from the

same blood-and-laughter folks who produce MASH. "Calucci's Dept.", another Friday situation comedy, stars James Coco as a funny bureaucrat. The show is taped in New York City.

There now, doesn't this ease your mind about the cultural level of this country?

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Trader Horn

White hunter lives in jungle style

By DAVID HINTON
Feature Writer

"Trader Horn" is a good movie to take the kiddies to see on a Saturday afternoon, but don't make the mistake of staying with them.

"Trader Horn" is one of those films whose story line is subordinate to the thrills and chills engendered in the course of telling the story. To put the action in a nutshell, Trader Horn, or more properly put, "A.A. Horn, Trader," is an expatriate Englishman who, in

the greatest tradition of the great white hunter, has made Africa his new home. Played by Rod Taylor, Trader Horn maintains a Bogartesque aloofness; while World War I wages vaguely around him, he continues to trade with whoever can put up the coin.

His willingness to trade with the Germans in German West Africa infuriates the British in British West Africa, who try to arrest him for treason. Fleeing his British pursuers, he joins up with Emitt and the beautiful

Nicole on a platinum expedition deep into Watusi country. Fighting the Germans who are mining the platinum and hiding from the British constitute what remains of the plot, and it isn't anymore exciting than it sounds.

The worst thing about "Trader Horn" is its shoddy production values. This is obvious from the film's very first scene, when fast camera motion is used to effect an elephant charge at the hunters. This might be an accepted

cinematic trick, except for the presence of humans in the shot, who unfortunately are also seen in fast motion.

The result is not even comic, it's cheap, and is indicative of the sloppy photography throughout the film. Besides some terrible superimpositions and jerky hand-held shots, the film is interspersed with those shots of beautiful African sunsets that belong in posters on dormitory walls but not as visual clutter in a film.

"Trader Horn" has everything an adventure jungle film is supposed to have, and even more, such as a river plantation in the middle of the jungle complete with china dishes and glass chandeliers. There are the obligatory shots of the hippos in the river, the alligators sliding into the water, the lions roaring, and the antelope and the zebra running across the plains. "Trader Horn" is so much like all other jungle films it has no chance of rising above the genre, and certainly doesn't try. At least it's not a pretentious film.

If the film isn't rich in style, it certainly is in stereotypes. The natives are always smiling and

dancing, the two heroes fight over who owns the heroine, the Germans kill natives and are referred to as "Huns", and the British are, as usual, hopelessly out of their element unless surrounded by London fog. But pity the poor heroine, who is so besieged with the classic jungle "perils of Pauline" she continuously must be rescued by Taylor. Every cliché jungle danger is thrown at her, from falling into quicksand to having a leopard claw his way into her tent, which provides the excuse for Taylor to enter her tent as well.

If this film has one saving aspect, it is the acting of Rod Taylor, a natural enough actor to survive even such a fiasco as "Trader Horn." But from his performance in this film, I suspect that he got the part because he speaks more "African" than any other actor short of Johnny Weissmuller, rather than because of his acting abilities.

If despite all this you still go to see "Trader Horn," you can be sure of one thing—you'll feel free to go get your popcorn at any time.



Women distrust contraceptives

NEW YORK (AP) — Women today have more knowledge about birth control than any preceding generation, but there is a substantial lag between knowledge and adequate use.

That is one conclusion reached in a survey of 1,000 patients at Parkmed, an outpatient facility. The study also indicated that there is growing disenchantment and reluctance among females to use any of the contraceptive methods now available to them as well as a wide disparity between attitude and action relating to actual use of contraceptives.

Ardis Danon, R. N., assistant administrator at Parkmed, says patients included in the study were white, more likely Catholic than Protestant, and more likely Protestant than Jewish.

"It is evident that a growing number of females distrust or dislike the birth control methods available to them. Even if

a female is well-informed about efficacy, the idea of subjecting her body to a daily pill or introducing a foreign object into her body is objectionable," Danon said.

"Based on our study findings, the vast majority of females believe that scientists, who are mostly male, should research and develop an acceptable method to prevent conception for use by the male."

Danon says the study shows that 72.4 per cent of respondents believe responsibility for birth control should be joint, or shared.

Of the patients studied, all of whom were abortion patients, 64.6 per cent were not using birth control. For the 35.2 per cent who were and still became pregnant, 10.9 per cent had used the pill, 7.7 per cent the diaphragm, 3.0 per cent the I. U. D. and 5.4 per cent the condom.

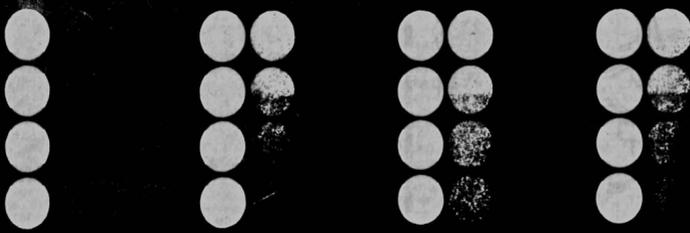
Fall frolic

"Mud Mammals" Laurie Miller, A1, 2529 Burge, simpler pleasures of Iowa City's autumn and Jule Hurney, A1, 2529 Burge, enjoy one of the Photo by O'Neal Nordlinger

FAT CHANCE
QUEBEC (AP) — In times or places where men fear starvation, the fat woman is beautiful, says Dr. Jean Tremolieres, of the dietary research unit at the Bichat Hospital in Paris.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Pediatric Society here, Tremolieres said a woman's plumpness offers reassurance that the fear of starvation will not come true.

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Who won?

Tom Weiskopf raises his putter and watches ball stop short of the cup on the eighth green during Sunday's final round of the World Series of Golf. Jack Nicklaus looks on. Although both

golfers look concerned at this point in the round, Weiskopf came on to whip Big Jack by three strokes.

AP Wirephoto

On the line...

with Bob Dyer,
Sports Editor

All right football fans, time to put your pen where your mouth is. The DI's On the Line contest enters its second big year.

For the past few weeks you've been telling your roommate or the person down the hall how much you know about the gridiron sport and what dummies those writers really are. Well, here's your chance to prove it in head-to-head competition (excuse the expression), and wet your whistle too.

As was the "case" last season, Ted McLaughlin, at ye old Annex, will throw in a six pack of your favorite to the winner of the weekly contest. And if you enter at least eight of the eleven you will be eligible for the grand prize at the end of the season. But the competition is tough. Last year's winner, Tony Cameron, posted a 66-24 mark, good for a .733 percentage.

And the DI will have an imposing group of gopers trying to better your picks.

Leading the DI scoopers will be our illustrious editor Lewis D'Vorkin (I had to say that to keep my job). Only problem with East coast Lewie's guesses are he still thinks Rutgers and Amherst play big time

football. One other thing isn't in Lew's favor. Rumor has it he's been listening to editorial sharks Downtown Cross and Wrong Way Haddy.

The list continues with the addition of Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the notorious Bratwurst Baron and baseball fanatic. I didn't think it was possible to pull the Wonderful One away from his baseball broadcasts and Sporting News but the last time I saw him he was high-strike deep in Street and Smith's college football year-book.

The third member of this imposing crew is my right hand man, Greg Lund. If Greg's mind hasn't already been blown from trying to edit my copy, he'll be tough to beat. The guy always has his nose in the archives, and though he's a Denver Bronco fan, the guy knows his football.

In addition, we will have a different guest predictor each week.

Rounding out this pat hand is yours truly, who plans on sticking his pair of size nines in his size eighteen mouth with this forecast. Anyone who enters this contest every week and has a better record than

the Sports Editor will be treated to the beverage of their choice at the establishment of their choice. Don't worry, I've already landed a second job.

Well, there it is. Now it's up to you. Entries should be postmarked no later than midnight Thursday.

Address them to On the Line, Sports Department, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center.

Good luck! (What am I saying?)

- Saturday's Games**
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 - Michigan St. at Northwestern—
 - Minnesota at Ohio State—
 - Purdue at Wisconsin—
 - Kansas St. at Florida—
 - Penn St. at Stanford—
 - Mississippi at Missouri—
 - Washington St. at Kansas—
- Tie Breaker**
(enter score)
—Colorado at LSU—

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Nicklaus three shots back

Weiskopf takes 'Series'

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Tom Weiskopf pulled away from Jack Nicklaus in the stretch drive and scored a three-stroke victory with a final-round 66 Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

The tall, slender man who is gaining the name Tom Terrific for his sudden series of exploits, had a two-round total of 137, three under par on the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

He collected \$50,000 for this title that—like his British Open triumph—is considered an unofficial event by the Professional Golfers Association.

Still, it was his sixth victory of the season and pushed his seasonal money winnings to \$302,388.

Nicklaus was tied with Weiskopf with only five holes to play, but started slipping just as national television cameras focused on this event that brings together the game's Big Four winners—the American and British Open champions, the Masters winner and the PGA national titleholder.

Nicklaus had a 69 and was tied at 140 with Johnny Miller, who closed with a 67. Each won \$11,250. Tommy Aaron, the

Masters champion, was never in it. He closed with a 73-149.

Generally, it was a two-man struggle between Weiskopf and Nicklaus, who shared the first-day lead with lackluster 71s.

Weiskopf bogeyed the first hole on the final round, then made eagle 3 on the second, reaching the green with a one-iron second shot and canning a 22-foot putt.

Nicklaus missed a 2½-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then bogeyed the fourth and fifth—missing the green on each one. Then he began a string of seven consecutive 3s, five of them birdies.

"I had the momentum. From

that point on I thought I could win," Nicklaus said.

He had pulled even when the string ended and retained a share of the top spot when both he and Weiskopf bogeyed the 13th hole. Then Weiskopf began to stretch out.

He birdied the 14th for a one-stroke advantage and Nicklaus bogeyed the 15th, three-putting. He missed a two-footer on his second putt.

That made it two strokes and Weiskopf retained the advantage by making a crucial seven-foot par-saving putt on the 16th. He put it out of reach—a three-stroke advantage—with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole.

Player captures Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Struggling Gary Player held off the late charge of young upstart Forrest Fezler to capture the \$100,000 Southern Open Golf tournament by one stroke with a 69 for a 270 total.

Player, capturing his initial 1973 tournament, bogeyed the final two holes after Fezler, one group ahead, birdied his final two, cutting Player's huge five-stroke lead after 16 holes to one.

Player, the dapper master craftsman from South Africa, took a two-stroke lead into the final round. He calmly dropped in a pair of birdies on the front nine to increase his lead to four strokes over Fezler and hung on for his victory.

Fezler, with a closing 69, including birdies on the final two holes, was next at 271 over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course in the stifling 90-plus heat.

Four strokes back was Jerry McGee. McGee had a 69 for his 274.

The 36-year-old Player, in winning his 89th tournament and 16th on the PGA tour, sent his lifetime earnings to over \$973,000 with the \$20,030 first prize, placing him a step closer to the \$1 million mark.

Player, who said, "I never had any doubts about my game coming back," was sidelined last winter after undergoing a major abdominal surgery which delayed his start on the tour until May in Atlanta. He was winning in only his ninth start of the year and had won only slightly better than \$14,000

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baseball standings

American League				National League									
East				East									
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.						
Baltimore	82	58	.586	St. Louis	72	71	.503						
Boston	78	65	.545	3½	Pittsburgh	69	70	.496					
Detroit	76	68	.528	8	Montreal	69	73	.486					
New York	72	71	.503	½	New York	69	74	.483					
Milwaukee	69	73	.486	14	Chicago	68	73	.482					
Cleveland	62	84	.425	23	Philadelphia	64	79	.448					
West				West									
Oakland	82	59	.582	—	Cincinnati	87	57	.604					
Kansas City	77	64	.545	5	Los Angeles	84	60	.583					
Chicago	72	71	.503	11	San Francisco	88	61	.587					
Minnesota	68	73	.482	14	Houston	73	72	.503					
California	64	74	.464	16½	Atlanta	69	76	.476					
Texas	49	91	.350	32½	San Diego	52	90	.366					
Results				Results									
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, 1st	Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7	Baltimore 13, Cleveland 4, 2nd	Cincinnati 14, Atlanta 6, 1st	Milwaukee 10, New York 3	Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 0, 2nd	Detroit 5, Boston 4	New York 3, Montreal 0	Chicago 5, St. Louis 4	Houston 5, San Francisco 4	Kansas City 9, California 5, 1st	Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3	California at Kansas City, 2nd	Oakland at Texas

Aussie snares tennis crown

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australia's big John Newcombe ripped through Jan Kodes' miracle, ball-hawking retrieving with sledge-hammer power Sunday and defeated Czechoslovakia's Wimbledon titleholder 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 for the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

Newcombe climaxed the two-hour, 20-minute battle with a blazing service ace—his 14th of the match.

It was one of the most brilliant and pulsating matches ever played on the grass at the West Side Tennis Club.

In winning his second American title and restoring himself to a position of world domi-

nance, the Sydney star collected \$25,000 first prize, a \$3,500 automobile and a large collection of silverware.

However, there was nothing

but honor for the bandy-legged, 27-year-old Czech, who won at Wimbledon this year when more than 70 of the top professional stars boycotted the event.

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U of I Isn't the Only School in Town —

The public schools need your attention and concern. Help elect forward-looking, qualified members to the School Board on Tuesday.

Marlene **PERRIN**

—Graduate student in education, journalist, parent

—Active in local educational organizations

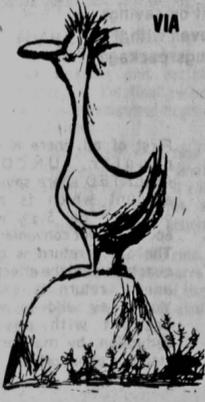
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Vote in School Elections Tuesday

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Valery Linn, Student Chairperson

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals



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ONE in which one side has failed to score a point.

WISH to rent an electric piano. Call 354-3537, Guy Wendler. 9-14

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

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

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

Pets

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 10-16

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. 9-11

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

FAR-SIDE KENNELS. Deluxe all breed grooming, small dog and cat boarding, pick up service. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 10-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

Ride or Rider

RIDE or carpool needed daily to Quad Cities. 353-3309; 338-9082. 9-13

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

Child Care

LICENSED, experienced, baby sitter has opening for one child. 503 Hawkeye Court. 351-7924. 9-20

EXPERIENCED baby sitting, my home. Prefer two or three-year-olds. Hawkeye Court. 351-8793. 9-12

FRIENDSHIP Day Care is open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 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

Instruction

GERMAN tutor—Grad student—All levels. 353-2358; 353-2633. 9-20

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

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-17

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 10-16

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening. 10-15

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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

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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

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RESEARCH translations, French—English, all subjects, low job rates, references. Phone 337-2891. 10-16

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

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

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

WINDOW WASHING. Al Eh, dial 644-2329. 9-19

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

Help Wanted

BABY sitter wanted every Tuesday evening, Towncrest Area. 9-12

CARPENTERS for pole building construction. Apply mornings only. Pacemaker Buildings, Hwy. 1 and 92 West, Washington, Iowa. 9-14

IMMEDIATE openings for breakfast and noon help. Excellent wages. Apply Kings Food Host, USA, Coralville. 9-13

CAROUSEL Inn—Best Western motel wants housekeepers on weekends. Apply in person. 9-13

WAITRESSES—waiters, full time nights; part time weekend-days. Porter, full time days; maid service workers, full and part time days. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 9-13

WANTED—Bassist and guitarist capable of doing vocals. 337-5848. 9-13

EXECUTIVE Director—Iowa City Free Medical Clinic. Substantial pay. Community work experience desirable. Resumes must be received by September 15. P.O. Box 1170, Iowa City. 337-4459, 12-3 p.m. 9-11

BOARD—Private room, small salary for protective presence for elderly woman. No duties. 351-6029. 9-13

GRADUATES—Still some part time positions for work related to your major—Sciences, Languages, Business and miscellaneous areas. 354-1946. 9-12

KITCHEN and dining room help—Open 24 hours. Apply at Country Kitchen, Coralville. 9-12

PERSONS over 21 to deliver Pizza Villa pizza also some inside work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Ave. 9-12

WANTED—A person to install alarm systems. A knowledge of electronics. Will be essential for service and assembly. Iowa Driver's license will be required. Hours: Afternoons and evening. Call 338-1457 after 1:00 p.m. for interviews. 9-12

COCKTAIL waitresses or waiters. Waterfront Lounge, 21 W. Benton St., apply in person between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. 9-12

WANTED—Part time preschool teacher. Mark IV Preschool, preschool education preferred. 338-2936. 9-10

DISHWASHER wanted—Lunches and dinners. Call Keith, 338-7196. 9-19

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

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. 9-12

Attention!

Interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses/waiters; dinner waitresses/waiters; male or female bartenders; kitchen help. Sportsman's Lounge, Coralville. 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-15

LOVING baby sitter needed in teacher's home, two or three mornings or afternoons. 338-2745. 9-10

HOUSEKEEPING department—Full time and part time. Apply in person, Alamo Motel. 9-17

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

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

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-13

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

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

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

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

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

NEED to rent car storage for winter. 337-4146, evenings, Joan. 9-20

WANTED—Small space inside, near campus, to park motorcycle. 353-2614. 5-117 Currier. 9-12

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

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220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

1968 Ford Fairlane—Good condition. 32,000 miles. Call 351-6909, evenings. 9-21

1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon—Runs good, very reasonable. Inspected. 338-6580. 9-12

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and take over payments, or \$500 cash. 351-1829 before 2 p.m. 9-13

1967 Mustang—New paint, good tires and interior. V-8, automatic. 353-0110. 9-11

1966 Tempest—Power steering, automatic transmission, V-8. Runs good. Goes to first \$275. 353-8884, 1 p.m.-8 p.m. 9-10

CLASSIC 1965 Corvair Corsa Convertible. 180 horsepower, turbo-charged. Radio, heater, gadgets. \$355. 338-4470. 9-10

1973 Vega Kamback GT—7000 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

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

Auto-Foreign Sports

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-11

1967 VW bus—Good condition. \$100 below book price. 337-3733. 9-14

1965 VW Van Camper—55,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$775. 351-8884, Monday-Friday. 9-21

1973 Caprice Classic 2-door hardtop—Dark green with light green vinyl top, 11,000 miles, power steering, power disk brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, reclining passenger seat, heavy duty battery and radiator, Comforton air conditioner, rear window defroster, manufactured in Canada. \$4,100 or best offer. 337-9367 after 6 p.m. 9-12

1972 MGB—Radial tires, AM radio, excellent condition. Dial 338-5594. 9-12

1967 MGB—New engine. Needs work. \$500 firm. Nichols, 723-4476. 9-11

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

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

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

JEEP RENEGADE, 1971—CJ-5. V-6, roll bar, soft top, 4 wheel drive, \$2600 minimum. 353-2833, days or 351-6221, evenings. 8-31

Cycles

1971 175cc Kawasaki—Excellent condition. Inspected. Honda Mileage. Street or trail. 338-3770. 9-14

\$700 will buy this '73 Honda 350SL. Excellent condition. 353-2498. 9-20

1972 Kawasaki 500—2,100 miles. \$825 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-19

1972 Honda CL350—1,900 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 337-4864. 9-19

1971 Honda CL350—4,000 miles. Extra clean. Best offer. 354-3146. 9-12

1972 Harley-Davidson Sportster Chopper—Custom paint, show-chromed. Extended forks. 351-0225 after 5:30 p.m. 9-15

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

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 9-13

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

Wanted to Buy

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

Antiques

LOCAL ROAD ANTIQUES

I-80 E, go off exit 62 on local road, turn left, past bridge to top of hill. Business located in green barn. We have dry sinks, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, sets of chairs, rockers, dressers, commodes, pictures, victrola, ice box, desks, lamps, clocks, dishes, collectables, etc. Bob & Martha Huffman. Fall and winter hours, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. By appt., 351-5256. Master Charge Available

1-80 E, go off exit 62 on local road, turn left, past bridge to top of hill. Business located in green barn. We have dry sinks, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, sets of chairs, rockers, dressers, commodes, pictures, victrola, ice box, desks, lamps, clocks, dishes, collectables, etc. Bob & Martha Huffman. Fall and winter hours, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. By appt., 351-5256. Master Charge Available

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1-80 E, go off exit 62 on local road,

Computer system to aid counseling and placement

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A computer system designed to aid University of Iowa students in educational and career planning should be in operation "imminently," according to Philip Hubbard, vice President for student services.

The Computerized Vocational Interest System (CVIS), an experimental program operated jointly by the Counseling Service and the Office of Career Planning and Placement, is expected to be in use by Oct. 1, said C. Corrine Hamilton, Career Planning and Placement coordinator.

Installation, originally scheduled for completion last August, has been delayed because the Counseling Center's facilities are not yet completely arranged for the changeover.

Initially CVIS will utilize five programmed aspects:

- Occupational section that gives descriptions of 376 career occupations;
- Four year college section that lists admissions requirements, departments and characteristics of colleges and universities;
- Apprenticeship program section to counsel students who may be leaving the university;
- Military and draft information section that utilizes military career information, and
- Community college, agricultural and technical training section.

Jack Rayman, career adviser, said the system can be operated by students with minimum professional assistance. The student types his interests on a Cathode Ray Tube (CRT)—a typewriter device that projects the typed images and the computer's response on a screen in front of the user. It also prints a permanent copy.

Rayman explained that after the student indicates his interests the computer gives him a list of careers that might fit those interests.

"The computer might indicate a career the student never realized exists," Rayman said. "For instance, CBIS may show potential interest in copy writing. It gets students thinking about a career they might otherwise never have considered."

"The computer virtually carries on a conversation with you," said Edward English, counseling service counselor. "Students indicate their education achievements and desires and the computer tries to match the student's potential for success."

Initially, the system will have two terminals—one each located in the counseling service and placement offices located in the Union. The CRT terminals may be used by any student on a walk-in basis, and the services are free of charge, Rayman said.

The two terminals are programmed into the computer system located in the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

While planning the UI computer counseling system, Rayman wrote to universities across the country that are presently experimenting with similar advising systems, and incorporated some of the ideas and information into the UI program.

Hubbard said CBIS will look in the employment picture for specific careers. Information will be based on a three-year projection.

Information going into CBIS will be constantly updated. CVIS will be programmed to try to reflect state and nationwide job trends "when the student will be entering the job market," he said.

Hamilton said the student must have some general interests for CVIS to be effective. "He must have some idea of his interests and desired educational level," she said. "The 'entirely experimental' CVIS hopefully will narrow those interests so students can explore specific occupations."

CVIS is "not intended to replace human counselors," Hubbard said. "Many students don't know what educational

directions they want to take. The computer forces students to explore their interests and gives the counselors some basis to start helping him."

"CVIS is not a decision maker," Hamilton said. CVIS gives the applicant a list of potential interests but does not tell him a direction he must take.

"CVIS should release counselor time to work individually with the student's needs. Hopefully this will allow the counselor more time to help students make crucial decisions," she said.

Career Planning and Placement has hired two additional staff members to help handle the "anticipated increased traffic" CVIS is expected to bring in, according to Hamilton.

"The computer isn't counseling in the true sense," English cautioned. "CVIS information is stored and used to assist the counselors, not to replace them."

"One advantage of the computer is its total lack of bias. It provides exactly the same information to anyone using it," English said.

Hubbard estimated the system would cost about \$300 per month to maintain. Cost includes maintenance of two terminals and a printer.

Hubbard said the system was "not designed to save money." He said the administration and counseling services were looking for the most efficiency, not economy.

"CVIS can't be programmed to answer every question," Rayman said. "Initially its range is rather limited, but we have great hopes for future expansion."

Potential future programming units include:

- Expanding the occupational section;
- Programming to aid students in decision-making using the occupation section;
- Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) on resume and letter writing;

Government occupation sections, and

- Information on professional schools.

"The computer can't yet do everything, but it is limited only by imagination," Rayman said.

Hamilton added, "CVIS is no great panacea at present but it has great, virtually unlimited, potential."

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In radio speech

Nixon prods Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avoiding partisan rhetoric, President Nixon called Sunday for cooperation between Congress and the White House in "turning the blessings of peace into a better life for all."

In a taped radio address, Nixon said more than 50 major bills backed by the administration still await final congressional action.

While avoiding a repetition of his Wednesday news conference statement that this represented "a very disappointing record" for the Democratic-controlled Congress, Nixon did say: "It means that Congress should join the executive in making up for the precious time lost this year in failing to act on those measures which vitally affect every American by going into extra session, if necessary, to complete the people's business before the year ends."

Nixon will send the Senate and House a lengthy special State of the Union message Monday expanding on his call for legislative action.

In his radio talk, Nixon said the questions at issue "are not ones of partisanship... in some cases, there are real philosophical differences over how best to meet the needs that we face."

In ticking off what he termed the most urgent pending bills, Nixon emphasized energy legislation, maintenance of a defense "sufficient to safeguard us from attack and to provide an incentive" for mutual arms cuts, and a hold-down on spending so new programs do not mean higher prices and higher taxes.

Nixon also said Congress, the executive branch and the voters share an interest in building better communities, making full use of human resources and "combatting the scourge of crime and drugs."

At no point did Nixon voice the veto threats that often have accompanied his exhortations to Congress to hold down appropriations.

However, he made what appeared to be a reference to legislation that would limit a president's war-making powers — a measure he would be expected to veto. He said: "We must recognize that the American system requires both a strong Congress and a strong executive; and we therefore must not place limits on presidential powers that would jeopardize the capacity of the President, in this and in future administrations, to carry out his responsibilities to the American people."

Insurgent fighting continues for control of Cambodian city

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents renewed their attacks Sunday on Kompong Cham, thrusting at two sections of the government defense perimeter around the northern half of the city, diplomatic sources reported.

The sources said Communist-led rebel gunners pounded government positions with more than 100 rounds of artillery fire to end a day-long lull, but were beaten back when they attempted ground assaults.

Casualty figures were not available. The city, Cambodia's third largest, has been under heavy rebel attack for about three weeks.

The diplomatic sources said house-to-house fighting continued one block from the market place and that it was often difficult for soldiers on both sides to distinguish between the enemy and their own troops.

Latest reports indicate insurgents control the southern half of Kompong Cham, while government troops have thrown a perimeter around the northern half.

Government reinforcements continued to move out of Phnom Penh to strengthen the Kompong Cham garrison. The besieged city is being resupplied by boats going up the Mekong, by helicopters and by air drops.

Field reports and a Cambodian forward artillery observer said an encircled government company on Highway 4 about 17 miles west of Phnom Penh attempted a breakthrough after running out of food but failed. Reports said about 50 of the 120-man unit were missing.

Government advances from the west and east have tried to link up on Highway 4. But they have been stalled for eight days by insurgents in bunkers.

With convoy traffic into Cambodia's capital halted by the road closures, prices on many food items in the city have shot upwards and some shortages have been reported. A sampling of prices at Phnom Penh's markets showed pork up 12 per cent, vegetables up 20 per cent and eggs 18 per cent over a week's period.

Newspaperman blasts press

Ralph Otwell, managing editor for the Chicago Sun-Times, sharply criticized the handling of Watergate by the new media in a speech Thursday to members of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX).

Otwell, first vice president of SDX and charter member of the

new National News Council, spoke to a group of about 50 persons in the Union on the "Lessons of Watergate for the Press."

While pointing out that many journalists interpret the Watergate scandal as journalism's finest hour, Otwell said

that in terms of the press as a whole, there "is much to sadden the student of journalism."

Otwell said: "We're faced with a president who swindles, cheats, bribes and picks pockets. How it could go on is the lesson of Watergate for the press."

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