

## in the news briefly

### Colson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential counsel Charles W. Colson has been dropped as a witness before the Senate Watergate committee after his lawyer said Colson expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury.

Once the Watergate figure most anxious to publicly defend the Nixon administration, Colson was removed from the committee witness list at his own request, Senate sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Colson's lawyer, David I. Shapiro, told committee Chief Counsel Samuel Dash Tuesday his client expected to be indicted by a federal grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

### Released

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Clyde Bellocourt, wounded three weeks ago in a shooting on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, was released Wednesday from University of Minnesota Hospitals.

He and his brother and fellow leader in the American Indian Movement (AIM), Vernon Bellocourt, held a news conference at the hospital in which they said AIM is taking a new conciliatory tack.

"We are launching a complete education type movement throughout the nation," said Clyde, 36, of Minneapolis, one of those involved in the takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., 71 days earlier this year.

### Coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBC Television network said Wednesday it may air full or partial live coverage of the second round of Senate Watergate hearings, but might opt for no live coverage at all. It all depends on the lineup of witnesses, said an NBC spokesman. CBS and ABC spokesmen said no decision has been made yet on whether they'll resume their live coverage.

### Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marjorie Merriweather Post, the cereal heiress who lived and looked like a queen and whose business acumen made her one of the wealthiest women in the world, died Wednesday at age 86.

The famed hostess, philanthropist and heiress to the Postum Cereal Co.—later General Foods—fortune, died at her Washington estate, Hillwood, where members of her family had gathered. Her health had been falling rapidly in recent weeks.

Mrs. Post was married four times but resumed her maiden name after her last divorce. She is survived by her three daughters, one being actress Dina Merrill, seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

### Enough

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers used to pinching their pennies got a break at the supermarket: plenty of beef at the meat counters and big sale signs in the windows. The situation was still unsettled two days after the end of the beef price ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods. But an Associated Press survey found that prices in most areas were stable and in a few cities there were declines. Prices at major livestock markets were stable.

### Burglary

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—The leader of a rock and roll band has been arrested on an intoxication charge in Iowa for the second time in less than a week.

William Haley of El Paso, Tex., was released on \$15 bond early Wednesday after being charged with intoxication. His band, Bill Haley and the Comets, performed in the Dubuque area Monday night.

Haley was arrested on an intoxication charge in Council Bluffs last weekend.

### Showers?



60s

Barf, was trying to gussie up his favorite fire hydrant in preparation for today's visit by the regents but got hung up 'cause he couldn't find a seat on the CAMBUS.

"All hydrants are gonna freeze over before I can give 'em a coat of fresh paint," lamented Barf. I might have to scramble down to the city fire sale and get me some long winter weather wear!"

He'd better do it soon because we can expect a chill today with the lows down to the high 50s and highs in the 60s. Showers possible.

## Labor union cites merit system violation

# Regents might discuss 'campus issues'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

The Board of Regents is scheduled to discuss today and Friday a variety of issues concerning the University of Iowa—issues of small concern to the university community compared to events of the last few days.

Gathering in Iowa City for its first meeting of the new academic year, the board members will examine the following docket items: University Hospitals' North Tower project; the vacating of institutional roads adjacent to University Hospitals; traffic and parking regulations; the remodeling of Trowbridge Hall; and other monthly business.

But while the regents are in town other areas of more immediate concern will undoubtedly be discussed,

informally or during executive session. These topics include the troublesome regent merit system for nonacademic employees, and the recent UI Student Senate decision to support any freshman or sophomore willing to challenge the UI parietal rule.

Although the merit system has been under attack since its conception, the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA)—a labor union representing UI nonacademic workers—is now alleging that the UI is violating an Iowa law concerning access to "personal files."

According to UIEA President Peter Benner, the university has attempted to prevent, and in some cases has prevented, nonacademic employees "from seeing their own personal

files." Benner said these acts are in violation of Chapter 19A, Section 15 of the Iowa Code which states, "Each employee shall have access to his personal file."

Benner added that UI departments have not allowed employees access to their files, while the UI personnel

personal files under "the custody of Leonard Brcka, UI comptroller," rather than the Resident Personnel Director Fred Doderer.

But access to personnel files is only part of the problem. According to Benner there are some 500 reclassification appeals—most of which are unacted upon—now in the personnel office, and 50-100 class descriptions which have not been approved.

This backlog of appeals represents what Doderer has termed "inadequate staffing in the personnel department."

The Student Senate action Tuesday night to financially support dormitory residents wishing to challenge parietal rules may also receive regent attention.

Although senate plans to allocate

only \$750 to finance legal and other fees incurred in potential cases, the amount is not exceptionally low considering that student lawyers with interest in breaking parietal rules may offer their legal service for token salaries.

More importantly the regents, who first adopted the rules on the basis that dormitories are a unique educational experience, may have to re-evaluate this thinking after realization that the courts have not upheld parietal rules established on this concept.

Another area of discussion may be regent violation of the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act, and the estimated \$53 million needed to bring regent institutions into compliance with the act's stringent safety standards.

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## Solution sought to end CAMBUS crush

By JERRY ATCHISON  
Staff Writer

Few people can find a vacant University of Iowa CAMBUS seat these days, and it looks as if the buses will be even more crowded this winter.

Last January, during frigid weather (which is the CAMBUS peak-riding period), over 16,000 students rode the buses many days. Last week, with temperatures in the 80s and not a cloud in the sky, ridership surpassed this 16,000 mark, according to Gary Klinefelter, co-director of CAMBUS.

"We don't know what we're going to do," Klinefelter said. "CAMBUS use has increased dramatically. We had hoped that with the addition of the express buses and the night Hawkeye Court bus, we wouldn't be experiencing the crush," he said.

But the crush does exist for many of the students who daily ride CAMBUS. Klinefelter offered, as an example, the case of the 43 passenger capacity bus that carried over 160 students at different times during one trip around the campus last week. "That's too many people," he said.

### WHY INCREASE

Why has CAMBUS use increased? "I don't know for sure," said Klinefelter. "It might be that more people have heard about CAMBUS and the service it offers."

John Dooley, UI director of the department of transportation and security had another explanation for the increase in passengers. "The short-ride person is really putting a bur-

den on the system," he said. "Students are riding four blocks from Burge and Starley to the main campus. In the meantime, people wanting to go across the river to the hospital and the Fieldhouse are being passed up by full buses."

"In addition, students are not taking full advantage of the dorm—express buses," Dooley said. "These buses are often only traveling at less than capacity because students who want to go only to one of the dorms are riding the regular red-blue route buses instead."

### MAY GET WORSE

The problem is bound to get worse before it gets any better. "Our peak passenger periods are November through February," Dooley said. "The way things are going, we'll need more buses and more money to run them."

Asked how the financially pressed CAMBUS system would meet the additional passenger burden, Dooley said, "We won't know until October what our money situation will be." He added that it was still too early to figure on the amount of money CAMBUS would receive from the optional fees solicited from students during registration.

"I understand that of the approximately 3,200 cards turned in, about 80 to 90 per cent had checked CAMBUS. Right now, though, this money (approximately \$5,500) would go to cover our increased fuel costs," Dooley said.

Nor was Dooley sure if he would be able to get the gas to run the buses, should he decide

to put more buses on the routes.

"Gas is not a problem right now. But we would like to be able to build up a 10,000 gallon cushion should we have trouble getting gas later on," Dooley said.

Klinefelter was not as confident about the fuel situation.

"This is the first week this fall that we've run special buses (for Saturday's football game) and I don't know if we will have enough gas to operate as much

as we think we should on Saturday," he said. "Since our gas deliveries are made during the first of the week, we may get caught short by the weekend."

Too little money, too few buses and too many passengers

the problems. The answer to those problems at the present time, according to Dooley:

"We'll do everything we possibly can to haul students for as long as we can. But right now—I don't know."



Photo by Dan Ehl

### Bus jam

While the sun shines and temperatures remain comfortable, finding a seat on CAMBUS is becoming harder and harder. CAMBUS officials are concerned about even more crowded conditions during the winter peak-riding period.

## Step right up to the Community Auction

You'll find baubles, bangles and beads—and maybe the kitchen sink

By LESLIE MANN  
Feature Writer

Bibles, brandies and birds! Sold to the man in red for one half million. In Parke-Bernet Galleries, Madison Avenue, everybody's doing it. London, Paris, Milan. Beaded gowns, white ties and tails. The right eyebrow twitches. A nostril flares. Jewels. Diamonds. Tapestries. Shrunken heads. Auction: "to increase."

In Iowa City, L.P. Foster—Pat for short—rolls out from a ten-gallon hat. He'll sell you everything you'd ever need and more. "Do-dee-do-dee, who'll give a dollar for this fine white cup with an extra saucer, who'll give a dollar, who will give a half?"

In three to four hundred words per minute or less, Foster will sell you ski boots or plungers, brass beds or brooms, spare tires or Spic and Span. Three years ago Bill Rotter, proprietor and father of seven, owned a tavern. Now he peddles perfume and seashells for 20 per cent of all sales. Items not sold are hauled away. Weekly turnover. Court Street's the place. Community Auction's the event. Show time at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights. Foster never went to school

for his chant, but Rotter does. "Takes about a year to learn," said Rotter, "but L.P. learned on the road." Learned his song drivin' a truck; must've been the road, all them signs. Just talked to himself. Countin' the miles, peddlin' the signs.

### FIRST EDITION MAYTAG

"Step right up, folks, Take a good look! Foster starts the auction with his gavel. "Bill wants to move everything out by tonight." Everything includes brass beds, first edition Maytag washers, seven-carat diamonds and English Crown Cologne. ("Don't get much but a lotta smell!")

"What's this, Bill?" Foster knows perfectly well. He moves in tighter. "Color TV?" Smoothes palm over wood. "Got the picture?" Yup. "Got the sound?" Yup. "Picture? Sound? What more, I ask you, what more you need?" The sound rolls downhill. "Do I hear twenty-five, TWENTY-five, I say TWENTY-five dollars for all the picture, sound you every need."

A little old lady taps the stone out of her shoe. "And I hear twenty from the little lady in front. 'Noy' don't mista! NOY



DON'T!" "Do I hear FIFteen, FIFteen, FIF—SOLD to the man in blue. Number three for SIX DOLLARS!"

Four throw rugs, braided like a rainbow, nice as can be sings, already moving down the line with his eye, counting roads and backwoods and signs.

"Who'll give a dollar! That's

a quarter apiece! Hey Mister! Here's a ten medium ski-boot worth fifty, I say fifty dollars in the store. Who'll give a half dollar?"

Foster eases his hat off his forehead. "Gather 'round, folks, Don't be shy. Help yourselves now, don't help me!"

A student idles up to me. "See that chair," he whispers. "Got

my eye on that chair." Mmmm, I say, eyeing the main table. A lamp and a stool sold. "See that old man—straw hat, suspenders?" he asks. "He's gonna buy that highboy just ahead. You just wait."

A lady in tweed steps in. "That piece is an antique! Really think he'll buy it?" Foster is at the loveseat. The inflatable chair. ("What in HELL is THAT!") The bird cage. The straightback chair. ("Take the paint off and you got one fancy chair. One dollar, do I hear...") The typewriter, the bicycle, the styrofoam pots.

### GIVE FIFTY

"AND NOW FOLKS. The BUY-OF-THE-DAY! Who'll give a hand for this mahogany, this red beauty of a highboy? Who'll give a fifty, fifty, who'll give a hundred?"

The lady in tweed catches her breath. The man in suspenders cracks his knuckles. "Do I hear a hundred? One hundred, do-dee-do. Do I hear fifty?" The student grins, wise. The man in suspenders scratches the sawdust with his boot.

"Do I hear forty dollars, forty dollars—a steal, people, a steal—do I hear thirty, thirty, do I hear ten? SOLD! To the

man in the straw hat for TEN DOLLARS!" "It's an antique!" cries the woman in tweed. "Can't believe it." "Told you," winks the student. "Can spot one every time. That man's a pro."

### FAMILY AFFAIR

Parents, bring your kids. Kids, bring your dolls. Wives, your husbands. A family affair. Salt shakers, religious paintings, half-empty Comet cleanser, cut glass, pillows, snow shovels, beads. Plan to bring 25 cents to \$25. You'll average a dollar a buy.

Rotter is serious about moving everything out for the next week's auction. Thursday morning all that is left are a few unfamiliar pieces—rocking chair, stereo, aquarium. Left over? No sir, part of next week's sale.

A lot comes and goes. We do all right by people. Something for everybody. Step right up, folks. Best deal in town. Foster counts off the merchandise. Good night, Bill. Night. Already his eye is down the road a stretch catching the next sign, the next turn off.

"Yessir, who'll give a new dollar, a dollar, who'll give a half?"

## postscripts

### Presbyterian

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—A church building that was the center of controversy within its congregation for years has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The 117-year-old building that housed the First Presbyterian Church in Iowa City is now eligible for federal aid in its preservation.

The building was the center of a feud between Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker, members of the congregation who opposed tearing down the church, and the Rev. Jack Zerwas, pastor of the church.

The church was the scene of an ecclesiastical trial where the Bakers were found guilty of the "sin of disrupting the peace and unity" of the church, for which they were excommunicated in 1967.

Last May, the Bakers were restored to church membership by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

### Buses to game

A joint meeting of the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women and the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

The theme of the meeting will be "Why a Council and Why a Caucus." The meeting is open to all interested women.

This Saturday special CMBUS service will be offered for those persons attending the football game.

Two buses will run between the Hancher parking lot and the Fieldhouse between 11 a.m. and the beginning of the game. Two other buses will make continuous runs between the Union and the Fieldhouse during the same hours.

In addition, eight buses will run on a modified red-blue route at the same time.

Buses will be kept in service after the game to shuttle spectators back to the Union or Hancher lot.

### Names adviser

Professor Elizabeth E. Kerr of the University of Iowa has been appointed a member of a national advisory committee of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Prof. Kerr is director of UI's Program in Health Occupations Education and also serves as consultant in health occupations education in the Career Education Division of the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction.

### CMBUS keg

Delta Dela Delta sorority is sponsoring a "Keg for CMBUS" raffle beginning Monday, Sept. 17.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from any sorority member or by phoning Kathy Wold at 338-3615.

The winner will receive one keg of beer, and the proceeds will be donated to CMBUS.

### Recital

Frederick Crane (bass) will present a vocal recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

Pianist Richard Bloesch and guitarist Mark Southard, A4, will assist in the recital. No tickets are required.

Crane and Bloesch are faculty members in the University of Iowa School of Music. The recital will include the music of Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss, Franz Lehar, Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

### Mixed media

"Little Red Riding Hood," a mixed media work written for young performers, will be presented at the Iowa City Public Library at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

University of Iowa graduate student Elaine Erickson prepared the taped music and visual effects for her own composition. Appearing as Little Red Riding Hood will be Annette Dudley, and the Wolf will be played by Cory Berry.

No tickets will be required for admission to the program, which will be held in the library's auditorium.

The composition was first performed at a UI Composers Concert July 13. This will be the first presentation of the work with performers.

### Regents

Several members of the Board of Regents will attend the Graduate Student Senate meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union.

The regents were invited specifically to answer questions on the status and future of graduate education in Iowa.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

### Grinnell

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Grinnell College officials Wednesday said about 100 students have been affected by a gastro-intestinal illness.

It was earlier reported that 40 students were treated at the school's infirmary Tuesday night and Wednesday for a flu-type viral illness.

Most of the students were sent to bed in their campus residences.

State health officials were to arrive Wednesday night to investigate the cause as part of an automatic procedure by the college.

Grinnell has an enrollment of 1,267.

## Chicanos give grievances to university administration

By STEVE HELLE  
Staff Writer

Chicano students confronted the University of Iowa administration Wednesday afternoon and presented a list of grievances, the second such confrontation in five months.

The first meeting with UI Pres. Willard Boyd on May 1 was described as "fruitful" by the administration, but Arturo Ramirez, Chicano representative, called it a failure. Wednesday's meeting brought similar reactions.

Twenty-five Chicano students met with Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, and once again presented what they term deficiencies in university policies.

Their requests, according to Ramirez and Ben Pintor, resident manager of the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, included:

—More out-of-state recruiting of Chicano students;

—More Chicano students receiving the aid of the special support services program;

—A Chicano member of the support services board with administrative clout, and not just "somebody under somebody," said Pintor;

—A Chicano faculty member;

—A bilingual-bicultural administrative University Hospital staff member to assist patients and their families with language hurdles and social needs.

"The administration is merely shifting horizontally," said Ramirez. "They are becoming more informed on the issues but they aren't bending at all."

Ramirez cites in particular the problem of a Spanish-English speaking hospital staff member. He said there is presently a truck driver hospitalized at UI Hospitals with burns over 90 per cent of his body. Although he does speak some English, his wife who came along to be with him does not and is having a hard time surviving in a foreign community.

"She is having a hell of a time," said Pintor. "She just can't communicate. We got a call from another woman telling

us about how rough a time this lady is having. Something has to be done to handle this situation."

But Hubbard said he is "well aware of the problem. Steps have been taken to correct the problem, and the situation is well in hand."

Hubbard was referring to the establishment of a "language bank" utilizing the resources of Spanish-speaking migrants from the Muscatine area. "We have a list of people who speak various languages and can come to help translate for us."

But Pintor retorted, "By no means is the situation well in hand. The language bank is a fine idea, but it's strictly voluntary and not doing the job. To properly serve the needs, there has to be something more than volunteers—someone within the university to serve these patients."

He said that a woman is working in the hospital who could meet the requirements, but she wouldn't be accepted because she lacks the Bachelor of Arts degree.

"She has helped out when these situations arise, and so have we (the Chicano students). But the question remains: whose responsibility is this? We don't get paid and neither does she. Something has to be done about it."

He raised the issue of recruiting Chicano students from out-of-state. "There has to be a redefinition of priorities in the university's policy of recruiting minority students. You can feel pretty safe that no

Indian or Chicano students are going to come here if you don't have the people that identify with them out in the field recruiting them."

Hubbard stated, "We will take Chicanos from the state of Iowa—in fact, we are seeking them. It's the fact that they want us to admit a substantial increase from out-of-state which presents a problem."

"Our first priority is Iowa students and we admit those regardless of race. We admit any any-of-state students too, as long as they meet our qualifications."

Concerning the enrollment of more students in the special support services program, Hubbard said, "We have reached the limit we can support financially."

He described the program as a "super-counseling agency" fulfilling the needs of the "low-income, educationally handicapped" student. "The program is especially designed to meet the needs of students who have little chance of success—those who were inadequately prepared for college. They are all low-income students, many from minority groups and some from the Upward Bound program. The program serves financial, academic and counseling needs."

But Pintor answered Hubbard's "lack of money" with, "We've heard that before and we don't accept that answer."

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### SECOND REGISTRATION OF SATURDAY CLASSES

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on the campus of UI

COURSES SCHEDULED FOR FALL '73  
AND OPEN FOR ADDED ENROLLMENTS:

Course	Semester hours	Time	Place
Women in American Fiction (Struggles for Selfhood)	3	10:30	17 Phillips Hall
The American Indian (North American Indian)	3	10:30	19 Phillips Hall
Women's Roles: A Cross-Cultural Perspective	3	8:00	217 Phillips Hall
Basic Design	2	9:30	S178 Art Building
Advertising Theory & Planning (Principles)	3	10:30	23 Phillips Hall
Administration of Adult Education	3	10:30	476 Phillips Hall
Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles	3	10:30	208 Phillips Hall
Sex-role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education	3	8:00	214 Phillips Hall
Exceptional Children	3	10:30	121 Phillips Hall
The Contemporary Scene in Fiction	2,3	8:00	19 Phillips Hall
Fiction Writing	3	10:30	472 Phillips Hall
Poetry Writing	3	10:30	472 Phillips Hall
The Idea & Practice of Civil Liberty	3	8:00	216 Phillips Hall
Human Sexuality	3	8:00	121 Phillips Hall
The Judicial Process	3	10:30	123 Phillips Hall
Government & Politics of the Far East	3	8:00	123 Phillips Hall
Elementary Psychology	3	8:00	213 Phillips Hall
Attitude Change	3	10:30	213 Phillips Hall
Role of Therapeutic Recreation in Rehabilitation	3	8:00	480 Phillips Hall
Faith, Doubt & Suffering	2,3	10:30	216 Phillips Hall
Child-Care Centers: Development & Administration	2	8:00	218 Phillips Hall
The Field of Social Work	3	8:00	464 Phillips Hall
Sociology of Women	3	10:30	215 Phillips Hall
Principles of Social Psychology (An Introduction)	3	8:00	215 Phillips Hall

Enrollments completed and tuition fees (\$30.00 per each semester hour) taken in the lobby of Phillips Hall.

For complete details call the Saturday Class Office—353-6260 or stop in at C-204 East Hall.



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### Two worlds meet

Four visitors exhibiting their Amish customs from Indiana exchange curious greetings with a long-haired surfer at the Southern California shore.

AP Wirephoto

# Senate passes consumer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a major consumer-protection bill Wednesday requiring that sellers state specifically what their warranties mean.

The bill, which now goes to the House, also expands the power of the Federal Trade Commission to deal with all unfair practices affecting consumers.

Passage was by voice vote. The bill allows the seller of any product worth more than \$5 to decide whether he will issue a warranty. If he issues the warranty, he must disclose whether it is a full guarantee or describe it in easily understood terms.

The minimum standard for

any such warranty requires that the seller promise to replace or repair any malfunction or defect within a reasonable time without charge.

And if the product requires an unreasonable number of repairs during the warranty period, the consumer has the right to demand and receive a replacement.

A key feature of the bill concerns implied warranties.

It prohibits a supplier who warrants his product from disclaiming any implied warranties.

"Thus, the present misleading practice of using very limited express warranties to

reduce consumer rights which would have been available but for the disclaimer of implied warranties is prohibited," said the Commerce Committee report recommending passage of the bill.

"The need for this legislation is urgent," said Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

"The consumer today invariably is in for a rude shock when he seeks redress for a faulty product," Moss said. "He finds that the warranty does nothing more than limit the liability of the seller."

There was no stated opposition to the bill, although some senators were unhappy that an amendment offered by Moss on behalf of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-

Ind., extending the measure to used-car dealers was tacked on without being considered by the committee.

Like other suppliers, a used-car dealer would be allowed to choose whether to warrant a product. But if he decided against a warranty, he would have to post a notice on the vehicle saying, "All Repairs are the Responsibility of the Buyer."

## Cambodian military clears besieged provincial capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian command claimed Wednesday its troops have cleared Communist-led rebels from most of the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham.

The government acknowledged that Khmer Rouge insurgents still held key points around the city 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh but said its forces were trying to trap the remaining rebel elements on the southwestern edges.

The command spokesman, Col. Am Rong, said government units linked up on Phnom Penh's road to the sea — Highway 4 — at a point 40 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. But the road remained cut near Ang Snuol about 16 miles from the capital.

A photographer for The Associated Press returning from

Kompong Cham said food and water shortages were severe.

The photographer, Chhor Yuthi, said whole blocks in the

city's basically residential southern section were engulfed in flames and that bodies were still strewn in some city streets.

## Senate views plan House passes private liquor sales

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Interim study of proposed legislation to permit creation of special liquor distributorships where state liquor stores are not feasible was approved by the Iowa Legislative Council Wednesday.

The council authorized Sen. Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee, chairman of the Senate State Government Committee, to set up a three-member subcommittee to study the plan and report

back to the committee early next year.

The proposed legislation would authorize the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department to license private businesses to sell liquor by the bottle in towns too small to support a state liquor store.

The bill was passed by the House in the last session but the Senate deferred action after some senators objected to considering the measure in the ses-

sion's closing hours.

The issue heated up during the summer after Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, announced he would close seven small town state stores this fall while opening eight new stores in larger population centers.

Gallagher said the move was necessary because the legislature didn't allow the department enough money to adminis-

ter eight new stores it had mandated in addition to all the existing stores.

At an earlier meeting of the legislative council, Gallagher agreed to keep the seven small town stores open until the legislature has a chance to supplement the department's appropriation.

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

# MIRACLES

By C.S. Lewis

Today at I.M.U.  
Logos Book Table



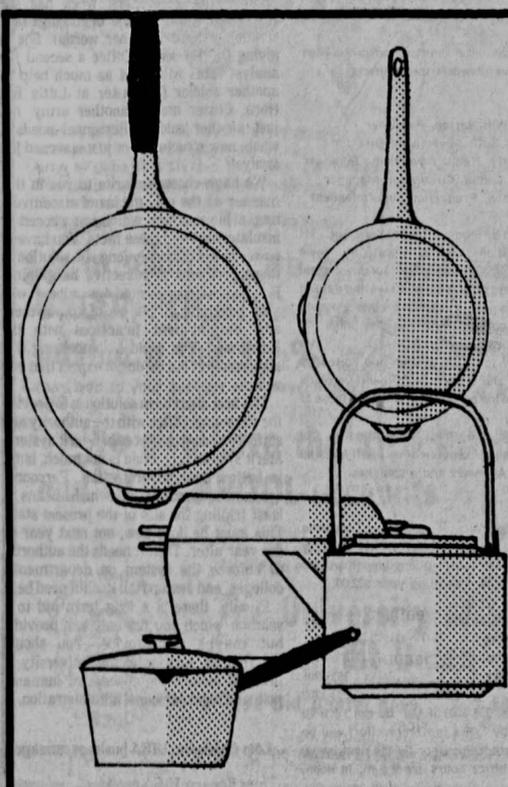
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- 6E:1B Nordquist
- 6E:2 Costantino
- 11:31 Rebel
- 11:37 Buckberrough
- 11:51 Gillespie
- 22M:7A Boals
- 22M:7B Randles
- 22S:8 Price
- 44:2 Salisbury
- 44:19 Salisbury
- 34:1 Payne
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# perspective

## Bestowing trust and believability

Nearly four years since the actual fact, we know now despite denials by the Nixon Administration that U.S. military units engaged in almost daily incursions into neutral Cambodia.

These actions, known by the code name "Salem House" were carried out by such diverse groups as the Green Berets, the Central Intelligence Agency, South Vietnamese Rangers, Khmer Serei detachments of ethnic Cambodians from South Vietnam and Chinese Nhung mercenaries. They were coordinated with secret B-52 and tactical U.S. air strikes against Cambodia.

Some secret operations by special forces teams resulted in operations as much as 30 miles inside Cambodia. These operations occurred in 1967 and 1968, but were put on a virtual daily basis after Nixon assumed office.

New facts, obtained by The New Republic magazine, shows that in addition to the secret raids into Cambodia there were also other operations throughout Southeast Asia. These new facts include:

—Training of Khmers Serei units (also known as Mike forces) at two CIA camps in Greece. Khmers Serei units were flown to Greece in mid-1969 under the so-called "doctrine of plausible denial," meaning that such training, if suspected, could be denied. It was under this same concept that the CIA trained Tibetan guerrillas in Colorado.

—Cross-border commando raids into China from Laotian territory in 1969, involving special forces and CIA advisers.

—So-called "Ferret Flights" by U.S. aircraft over the Chinese border to force Chinese jet fighters to scramble and thus allow NSA experts to work out radar plots of China's air defenses. These flights, code-named "Ceflyn Lion," "Sentinel Eagle," and "Sentinel Sarah," were conducted during 1969 from Thailand, although high-flying RB-71 reconnaissance planes based in the U.S. were also used.

—Covert actions in Burma at the confluence of Thai and Chinese borders. The CIA station in Bangkok was in charge of these activities.

If these reports are to be believed, and there is no reason not to, in view of past performances by the Nixon Administration, then we are witnessing just a few more examples of what is undoubtedly the most secretive and untruthful administration in the history of the U.S.

At the same time, this administration has the guts to ask the citizens of this country to believe them, without question, when they say that Nixon's illegally taped conversations contain nothing that would implicate the President in the Watergate Scandal.

This request holds about as much water as a roll of toilet paper.

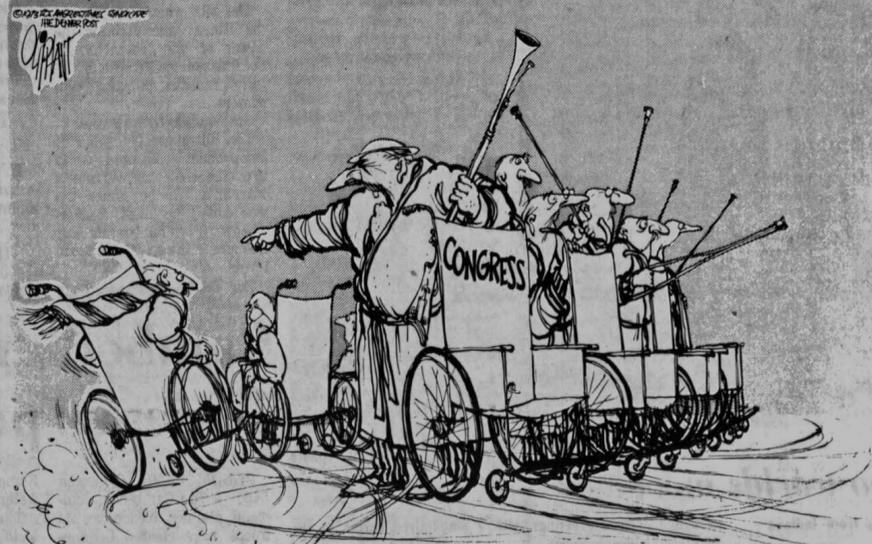
What we have in fact though, is a type of double standard which has characterized the whole of the Nixon Administration since they assumed office four and one half long years ago.

On one hand, they assume no guilt when they are found to be reporting outright lies claiming as their defense "national security." On the other hand, after listening to one lie piled on top of another, we are expected to believe them when they assure us that this time they are telling the truth. This is much akin to the old fable of the boy who cried wolf.

Nixon has appeared on television twice to assure us that he had nothing to do with the Watergate break-in or subsequent cover-ups, while offering no real plausible proof.

The American people want to be able to believe the President, but up to now he has given us no basis on which we should bestow our trust.

—Wayne Haddy



'GET THOSE WHEELCHAIRS IN A CIRCLE—HE'S COMIN' BACK!'

## UFW strike moves north

**Editor's Note:** The following article is reprinted with the permission of The Guardian newspaper.

The focus of the United Farm Workers (UFW) battle against California's agri-business corporations is shifting north to the wine grape fields.

Several hundred striking farmworkers have been picketing these fields in the Livingston-Stockton area for seven weeks but the beginning of the grape harvest itself in the past two weeks has increased the intensity of the strike. The targets are E and J Gallo Winery and Franzia Brothers Winery, respectively the largest and eighth largest wine companies in the country. The strikers are demanding that the companies repudiate contracts signed earlier this summer with the Teamsters Union and renew contracts with the UFW.

More than 60 workers were arrested Aug. 29 outside Livingston when they attempted to enter Gallo fields and talk to strike-breaking workers. Several were injured in the ensuing encounter with Gallo security guards and Merced County sheriff's deputies.

The outcome of the Gallo and Franzia strikes is crucial to the UFW because the union's contracts with other large wine companies such as Almaden, Christian Brothers and United Vinters expire late this year or early next year. These companies seem to be waiting for the outcome of the Gallo and Franzia strike before deciding on their own course of action.

Despite extensive attempts to recruit strikebreakers at higher-than-normal wages, both companies are suffering in the fields. Franzia has had a daily average of between 12 and 20 workers when it needs about 130. Gallo has had between 100-300 daily where it needs close to 500. Gallo recently requested a price hike for products from the Cost of Living Council, perhaps reflecting the pressure of the strike.

The Franzia strike began July 12, several days after the company fired 21 of the 78 year-round workers from their pre-harvest pruning, thinning and planting work. Seventeen of those workers were women, who have since begun legal action against Franzia charging

discrimination based on sex.

The company declared them "incapable" of the work despite the fact that they had been working for at least three months; some for as long as four years. Twenty men were immediately hired to take their place.

The firings, according to Maria Elena Serna, union organizer in Stockton, were "part of a deliberate attempt by Franzia to harass the union by deliberately breaking the terms of the contract which explicitly prohibit firing based on sex. They wanted to provoke the union into a strike after its members had patiently worked for three months without a contract, waiting for the company to enter good-faith negotiations."

Seventy of the 78 year-round Franzia workers are now on strike. On the first day of the actual harvest, Aug. 20, several hundred non-unionized workers in nearby tomato fields staged a wildcat strike and joined the Franzia picket line in charging into the fields and routing nearly 35 scabs.

"We have to go into the fields," one striker said afterwards, "because it's the only chance we can get to talk to the strikebreakers and urge them not to break our strike."

"We tell them that we want them not to break the strike because we are fighting not just for ourselves but for them and all farmworkers. If we lose here, we go back 30 years to when we were almost like slaves."

The Aug. 29 incident at Gallo which resulted in the arrest of 60 workers began as strikebreaking workers on their way into the fields passed close to chanting UFW picketers. Several strikers said afterwards, "because it's clubs, and one threw a snake at a picketer. At that point 50 strikers tried to rush into the field but their effort was broken up by Merced County sheriff's deputies and Gallo security guards."

About 20 strikers were arrested on trespassing charges, and another five for assault. Police then declared the picket line an illegal assembly and arrested another 40 strikers for failing to leave the area. The strikers were taken off in police vans to the county jail and a local warehouse.

This was bad public relations for the regents; we took a beating."

But this "beating" has forced board members and Boyd to realize the error of their ways, and two similar "information sessions" to be held at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are listed on the regents docket under the category of advanced meetings. These advanced meetings are labeled seminars.

The alleged illegal meeting involved too many touchy areas: a state agency, the law and the media. Areas that do not leave room to be cute. But what is especially disappointing is that Boyd is a lawyer by profession, yet failed to recognize the potential results of his actions.

As Richey said, the regents caught bad PR and took a beating. Although Boyd defends the first Iowa City get-together and insists it was not technically a "meeting," he responds to the controversy by saying: "It's all part of the job."

## Open letter to Boyd

Dear President Boyd:

Early last spring we warned that implementation of the Regent's Merit System would cause Gilmore Hall to slide into the Iowa River. Gilmore Hall hasn't slid. Rather, it is disintegrating on the spot. The added work of trying to create and enforce the Regent's Merit System has pushed the Personnel Office over the brink. The personnel system at UI never was adequate. The increasing demand for their rights by employees in the past year, combined with the implementation of the new merit system, has proven the personnel system to be totally inadequate.

In a very real sense, personnel administration at the UI has ceased to exist. First, the new merit system has already broken down. There are some 500 reclassification appeals in Gilmore Hall. The vast majority are unacted upon and likely won't be acted upon for several months yet. There are 50 to 100 class descriptions which have not yet been approved, which means some 1000 employees are working without an approved description of their job. People who wish to appeal beyond the institution have nothing to appeal to, since the Board office has not yet set up the Classification Review Committee structure.

Second, the enforcement of personnel rules has broken down. Departments are daily violating Regent and institutional rules. The Personnel Office has neither the means nor, at this point, the desire to stop them. This question has been complicated by current attempts to prevent employees from seeing their own personal files. This is a violation of Chapter 19A, Section 15 of the Iowa Code. With all the lawyers at UI's disposal, this violation never should have occurred. George Chambers recently created one more roadblock by putting Personnel files under the custody of Leonard Broka, UI Comptroller, in direct violation of the Regent's Merit System Rules.



Third, the Personnel Office is operating on a shoe-string budget, with a staff the size of a mustard seed, possessing the power and authority of a wet noodle. Even if departments upheld the rules of the system, personnel staffing would be inadequate to simply process the necessary paper work. Since departments do violate the rules, the situation is hopeless. A handful of people cannot perform the purely administrative personnel functions, create a new merit system in task thrown almost entirely on the shoulders of UI's Personnel Office, police some 200 departments, and act as a hiring-referral service.

This situation should not be unknown to you. However, we fear that it is. The finger of guilt for this mess must point squarely at Jessup Hall, specifically at George Chambers and Mary Jo Small. Chambers has been and still is making most of the important decisions but he refuses to admit his responsibility in the area. Largely under his direction, Doderer has been cut out of the decision making process. For whatever reasons, a decision has been made (and largely implemented) to cripple the Personnel Office.

UIEA has brought most of these problems to the attention of Mary Jo Small. Only in the last week has she responded with even the beginnings of a solution (Phase 1, in her words). She is giving the Personnel Office a second job analyst. This will be of as much help as another soldier for Custer at Little Big Horn. Custer needed another army, not just another soldier. Personnel needs a whole new structure, not just a second job analyst.

We have chosen to write to you in this manner as the only means of circumventing a bureaucracy which has chosen to insulate you from these facts. You have power to act. The only long run solution to these problems is collective bargaining. Employees (represented by unions) will soon negotiate all phases of employment and employment practices with the University. You could help to bring this about sooner, but we do not expect that you will.

The best short term solution is to provide the Personnel Office with the authority and staff it needs to enforce the merit system. Merit system protection is not much, but it is better than no protection. Personnel needs an adequate staff, which means at least tripling the size of the present staff. This must be done now, not next year of the year after. Then it needs the authority to enforce the system on departments, colleges, and Jessup Hall itself if need be.

Finally, there is a long term aid to a solution which you not only can provide, but maybe will provide. You should redefine the mission of the University of Iowa to include the concept of humane, just, and legal personnel administration.

Less Chisholm, UIEA business manager

Peter Benner, UIEA president



## spectrum lewis d'vorkin

### Boyd's boo-boo

Today's Board of Regents meeting—its first official get-together of the new academic year—is actually the second Iowa City function this organization has held within the last two weeks. But if you ask board members about this well publicized first get-together, they will probably say it was not a meeting, but an unofficial gathering of the minds—regent minds and the University of Iowa minds.

These same individuals would also be disturbed at labeling the first event a social event that enabled regents to meet and "jabber" with UI deans and leaders of constituent groups. For UI Pres. Willard Boyd—who scheduled the "meeting" get-together, function or whatever—it was a great public relations stunt to butter-up board members and better UI-regent relations.

But because Boyd considered the "meeting" an information session only, he failed to notify the media of the function, and when the press discovered the

regents were in town all hell broke loose. The press took the opportunity to yell "foul play," contending the regents illegally held a closed meeting, and also quizzed Gov. Robert Ray on open meeting laws pertaining to state agencies. Ray did not specifically reprimand the regents for its action, but indicated and emphasized state boards must announce meeting dates and sites to the media. While the governor was quite discreet about the event, others angrily cited regent meetings must be open unless the following instances prevail:

—It is necessary to prevent irrevocable and needless injury to the reputation of an individual whose employment or discharge is under consideration.

—It is necessary to prevent premature disclosure of information on real estate proposed to be purchased.

—For some reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings.

And if the last instance appears to

leave an opening, it is quickly closed when considering Atty. Gen. Richard Turner's interpretation of open meeting laws. Turner, in effect, said two years ago that an organization cannot justify a closed meeting by saying it was just a get-together.

But despite the criticisms and legal interpretations, Boyd still contends both he and the regents did not participate in, or schedule an illegal meeting. (In the past Boyd has held similar meetings, but with only one regent present at a time, and that individual was usually a new board member.)

"There was no attempt to violate the spirit or letter of the law," Boyd said. "It was kind of a lecture and all questions asked were of a clarifying nature. There was no deliberation or discussion in an informal or formal manner on any subject," he continued.

Despite Boyd's contentions, it is quite obvious he came out the loser. Regent Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey told The Daily Iowan "there's no doubt

this was bad public relations for the regents; we took a beating."

But this "beating" has forced board members and Boyd to realize the error of their ways, and two similar "information sessions" to be held at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are listed on the regents docket under the category of advanced meetings. These advanced meetings are labeled seminars.

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# mail

## ISPIRG

**To the Editor:**  
The recycling task force operating within ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group) has proposed a pilot project in newspaper recycling. The adoption of such a pilot recycling project would be an important first step toward what will, hopefully, become a full-scale recycling operation within Iowa City. It seems, however, that the city council is unwilling to do its part to make this project a reality in Iowa City.

First, the council agreed to obtain the money needed to finance such a project from one source. Then, the council decided that it would be better to consider the project as a part of the new budget request that is being prepared. Now, the city council is changing its mind again and saying that perhaps there won't be enough money in the new budget to finance the newspaper recycling project

after all. In a news article on September 5, Mayor Tim Brandt says, "We don't have enough money to add (proposed) programs such as recycling."

I feel that this newspaper recycling project has just been given the run-around. It has been put off, pushed around, and delayed long enough. Many people have spent a lot of time and effort organizing this project and it is high time that it is put into effect and given a fair chance. If this pilot project is put into effect and does prove to be successful, the program could be expanded to include other paper wastes and eventually discarded glass and metal.

It is necessary now, then, for the city council to realize that it must do its part. The council can make the newspaper recycling project a reality in Iowa City by obtaining the money needed to put this project into effect. The pilot project in newspaper recycling represents the first step toward

a full-scale recycling operation within Iowa City and the city council must help the community take this first, all-important step.

Mary Hyman  
18 Glendale Court

## 'Subversive' writes

**To the Editor:**  
I was very interested in your article on September 7 about the paranoid behavior of the American military in Germany. I took particular interest because when I was in the Army in Germany from 1968 to 1970 I was honored to be the number two subversive on my battalion colonel's list. I learned about this fact through the colonel's clerk who unbeknownst to the colonel was keeping us better informed of his activities than he was of ours. This clerk might have been a legitimate object of the colonel's fear had the colonel known.

What did I do to gain such a distinction? I was seen by the Criminal Investigation Department of anti-war G.I.s in Frankfurt. Several meetings were held by G.I.s in leftist German student clubs in 1969 and 1970. At no time during my stay in Germany was any word said by the brass

against these meetings in my unit. Yet, evidently, the brass kept them closely supervised.

In a meeting at the Voltaire Club (that night it was renamed the First Amendment Club to emphasize our right to freedom of assembly) I learned about the activities of Mark Lane both in organizing and as legal counsel for anti-war G.I.s in Europe. Later our battery was informed that we were not to allow one Mark Lane on post when we pulled guard. We were to detain him and call the sergeant of the guard. The number three subversive and myself were the only two that recognized Lane's

name. The number three subversive gained his position on the colonel's list by leaving the First Amendment Club immediately after me (viz: I was leading him).

But what did number one do to gain his position? He got a leave to Russia and enjoyed the trip. Although completely sanctioned by the military, to the military mind anybody who could enjoy a trip to Russia, Nixon excluded, must be suspected of trying to subvert the American way of life.

James L. Bosveld  
934 Iowa Ave.



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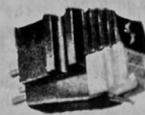
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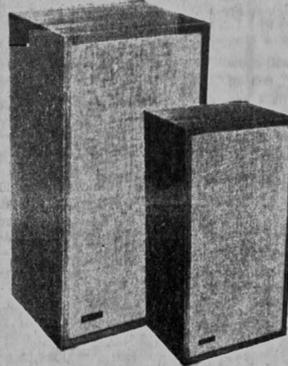
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# The Phillips Wonder: family that sings

By RICHARD ZOLLO  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
I drove up to the Garrison Art Festival two weeks ago to see Jimmy Phillips, who works with me as a custodian in the new dental building. Jimmy sings spiritual music with his brothers and sisters, and they were to appear. As I had heard much about his family—of their early years in Chicago, and their more recent times in Waterloo, I went to the festival primed with interest-wondering.

The Arts Festival is run by Ed and Clary Vinson, on the property they bought in 1968 that once housed the Garrison Brick and Tile Works. Ed is a sculptor, and Clary is a potter. Their work, as well as the work of friends, was on display. The festival was the third annual—it included art work, dance, various kinds of music.

The Phillips Wonder included sisters Theresa, Flossie, Marie and Christine, as well as brothers Lavarn, Glen and James Jr. The group was formed forty-one years ago by James Phillips Sr., recently turned seventy-five, and once a member of the Chicago Travellers. Supposedly, he was still able to carry his part of any harmony.

We arrived that Saturday afternoon, several hours before the Wonder's performance. There were seven in our group, four adults and three children. We got a chance to watch the dance group, and we enjoyed the exhibits which featured photographic slides, pottery, sculpture and painting. By three, we were moving toward the back barn, which had been set up with pews to simulate a small church.

Sister Theresa assembled the members of the family. She sang lead, as well as talked to the audience between numbers. A tall, angular woman, she sang in a crouch, moving about the stage with a rhythmic walk, taking audience attention with her. She sang with enthusiasm—backed by the harmonies of her family. Jimmy handled the bass part. As the music soared, I watched Jim, and saw how he kept an anchor on the music. We rode with each number, feeling the flow of emotions that motivated each song. It was a particularly hot afternoon, and the packed audience swayed with the song, part of the music.

Because I have worked with Jimmy Phillips for the past three months, and because Jim is one of the most interesting story tellers I have ever met, I felt myself move between the performance and the many tales I had heard. My body felt the song, and I was part of it. But I also concentrated on the singers, and tried to place them into context—Jimmy's context, the fabric of his history. Theresa was from Milwaukee. Lavarn was from St. Paul. Though separated from the early times in Chicago, I could search for references to Jimmy's adventures in each town.

Brother Glenn was Bubba to me, a dignified man who had lost his left hand, and who kept that arm concealed in a leather sheath, holding the end as he moved into a particularly rousing song, tapping his feet in time—Bubba, from hard times, playing blues bass with the legendary Chicago bluesman, Earl Hooker—Bubba, later that evening, playing bass in a jazz jam session. Behind each figure, under each melody, was the booming voice of one James Phillips Jr. Hadn't he introduced me to these people long ago? And didn't he support each solo with his strong tones?

Jimmy sings at work—secular songs, old Nat Cole numbers. Jimmy was raised in the same neighborhood as Lou Rawls, and he once hung about with Bo Diddley and Little Walter. He fought in the latter part of WWII, and then took up prize fighting, where he rose to Ring Magazine's No. 6 in the feather-weight division. Jimmy now is the custodian of good gospel—he tells stories during lunch breaks that make the time ooze slowly and surely. History accumulates, and we gather ourselves for the job. And Jimmy before me, singing bass, singing with his family, as I and my family watch, as an audience of 4 or 5 hundred join in a large community, a family gathered by the song.

# datelines

**HANCHER SEASON TICKETS**—Patrons who ordered season tickets and asked that they be held at Hancher Box Office may come to the Box Office to pick up their tickets.

**BRUBECK**—All tickets have been sold out for Two Generations of Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan. The concert will be held Sept. 21 in Hancher Auditorium.

**Thursday**

**BOOKS**—Logos Booktable will be at the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Logos is a cooperative booktable aimed at making good literature available to the campus.

**SIMS**—Sims will hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m., 613 E. College. Everyone practicing transcendental Meditation is invited. Please bring your own dishes.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**—Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse in uniform. Bring dues. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

**GRAD SENATE**—The Grad Student Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Yale room. At 7:30 members of the Board of Regents will be there to discuss matters of graduate education in Iowa.

**WOMEN ENGINEERS**—The student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. at Prof. Vetter's home, 3011 Brookside Drive. After a brief business meeting, the group will discuss the energy problem.

**ACTION STUDIES**—The Action Studies course "Ephesians: the NT Christians" will meet at 7 p.m. at 212 EPB. Anyone interested is welcome.

**NURSES**—The Nurses' Christian Fellowship Retreat with members from Minneapolis will meet at 7 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. Saturday at 700 Miller St.

**GEOLOGY WIVES**—The Geology wives club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne Glennister, 621 Whiting Ave.

**NEW IOWA PLAYERS**—Tonight is the last night of auditions for the New Iowa Players' fall musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." They will be held from 7-10 p.m. in room 1020 Music Building.

**TIMERS**—A meeting of the Second Hands Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Dolphin House, 119 E. Davenport.

**CORDELIERS**—Cordeliers will meet at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building.

**Friday**

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

**TEA AND BIBLE**—International Tea and Bible Discussion will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Wesley House. The Letter to the Philippians will be studied.

**BRIDGE**—Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

**INDIAN MOVIE**—The Indian movie "Ashirwad" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are available at the gate for \$1.50.

**GERMAN FILM**—The Department of German will show the adaptation of Kurt Goetz' comedy "Ingeborg" free of charge at 7 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. The film, which is in German, depicts the happy boredom of a marriage blessed with all the material possessions which is disturbed for a short time by the arrival of school-day friends.

## today on tv

7:00 DEPRESSION-SET DRAMA. They said it didn't have a chance for success, but The Waltons packed a critical wallop—and did quite well with another TV-oriented family, the Nielsons. This excellent series is back for its second season of hard times and a close-knit family living through them. Tonight, the family tries to help out an old woman. Last season's regulars are all back. On 2.

MOVIE BIOGRAPHY. Famed daredevil Evel Knievel is spot-lighted in this 1971 movie, which includes footage of the stuntman's actual feats. Sounds good. George Hamilton plays Evel. It's on 9.

LET ROWAN AND MARTIN ENTERTAIN YOU... Dan and Dick offer a razzle-dazzle bill of vaudevillian fare: Ruby Keeler tap dances; Harry Belafonte sings; the Hollywood Boys Glee Club (consisting of such shower stall singers as Edward Asner, Howard Cosell, Redd Foxx and John Wayne) belts out a memorable version of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"; Dawn breaks through with "Sweet Gypsy Rose"; and much, much more. On 7.

CLOSE-UP OF THE '40s. Playhouse New York samples Forties film classics. Like Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," Bogie's "Casablanca," Rita Hayworth's "Gilda" and, among others, the George M. Cohan song-and-dancin' bio, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Ingrid Bergman, Robert Mitchum, Frank Capra and once-black-listed writer Dalton Trumbo are interviewed. Film buffs, take note. 12.

8:00 ROBERT REDFORD FANS, TAKE NOTE. "The Hot Rock" is an amiable heist flick with Bob teaming up with the likes of George Segal and Zero Mostel for grad hijinks. Grab it on 2.

9:00 ANOTHER VARIETY SERIES. The NBC Follies presents song and dance and comedy and, of course, stars galore. The stars coming out for this premiere include Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Mickey Rooney, the brothers Smothers and Diahann Carroll.

10:30 "COMEDY" FLICK. Robert Wagner and Raquel Welch's her-name-bop their way through another fortune-getting clunker. "The Biggest Bundle of Them All." On 2.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Is gale-driven	6 Food fish	10 Initials on a card	14 Seabee's words	15 Maneuver to take off	16 Blue color	17 Aims	19 Pulls	20 Common ailment	21 TV recording	23 Word with gab and fun	25 Blue Ridge, etc.: Abbr.	26 Falls off	29 Hot compress	31 Wee, in Dundee	33 Slalom turn	34 Journal	37 Retained	38 Followers of Jackie	41 Take it easy	42 Whinnied	43 Arbor	44 Poetic word	45 Metal bar	48 "Rabbit"		
<b>DOWN</b>	1 Flier	2 Telegrams	3 Wrongful	4 White House monogram	5 Clout	6 Chore	7 Well-off ones	8 Lumberjack gear	9 Record	10 Nader	11 Bar adjunct	12 Geode	13 Dads	14 Gibbon	15 Outer: Prefix	16 Fairy king	17 Instructors	18 Pushes	19 Getting the jump	20 Saint — Locks	21 Heavy script	22 Measure of area: Abbr.	23 You bet!	24 Divergence	25 Rialto sign	26 Farrow	27 Stand-off

by Walt Kelly

by T.K. Ryan

# survival line bob keith

## Survival Line Looks At Iowa Laws

**Lights For Mo-ped**

I bought a French motorbike while in Europe this summer. The bike was shipped back, at great personal expense, and I finally got it from the port of delivery, Chicago. I would now like to have the vehicle inspected so that I might have it licensed locally. I took it to a mechanic, and he informed me that I would have to set my mo-ped up with brake lights and a high-low headlamp in order to pass inspection. He said that it would cost somewhere near \$100 to buy the necessary parts and tie them into the electrical system of my bike. This is considerably more than I care to spend.

Do I really have to make these improvements to pass a motor vehicle inspection? Could I get by by just doing the rear light and fixing a high power flashlight atop my present headlamp?

—G.K.

You have to have a brake light. The Iowa Code, Chapter 321, Section 404, provides that every motor vehicle shall be equipped with a signal device which will show intention to stop. A light must be red or yellow in color, visible in normal sunlight, and at night visible 100 feet to the rear of the vehicle. It shouldn't cost much at all to hook up a light like that.

As far as we could determine, you don't have to have a high-low combination headlamp on your motorbike at all. In fact the Iowa Code Annotated, with 1972 supplementary pocket parts, cites an Opinion of the Attorney General which states that motorcycles are not required to be equipped with a high beam and a low beam in order to comply with the law. We leafed through portfolio of 1973 laws at the law library and were unable to find any legislation of this past year which says anything contrary.

We then examined the automobile section of the Iowa Inspection Handbook, the same reference your mechanic most likely referred to. That manual gives instructions for checking the lighting system, which includes all original equipment and any lights added. There is a procedure for checking high and low beams, if the vehicle is so equipped. Nowhere did we find instructions to reject a vehicle if it did not have a combination headlamp, and such was not standard equipment.

We'd suggest that you find a friend who could hook up a tail light for you, and then find another mechanic to inspect your bike.

### Gambling Laws

I have two questions concerning the recent approval given by the state legislature to some forms of social gambling. First off, I was wondering about these bingo games with pyramiding pots. I understand that in the Wednesday night game at Regina, if the final pot isn't won after so many numbers are drawn, it is added to the pot for the next week. The grand prize was several hundred dollars when I was out there a couple of weeks ago. Can they do that indefinitely?

My other question concerns private poker games. Is it true that while there's a maximum winnings allowed of \$500, that all you have to do is leave the game and come back a while later and start off again to win, or lose, another \$500?

—P.I.

While the normal limit for any one game of bingo under the new law is \$100, cumulation of pots that are not won is allowed up to a maximum of \$500. Poker games, or other social games of chance or wagers, are limited in that no participant can win or lose more than \$500. That's for any consecutive 24-hour period. Regina's game is above board. I don't know where you play poker, but you really ought to cash in while you're \$500 up.

### No Free Wash: Rebuttal

We have a response to yesterday's criticism of Joe's Standard on Riverside ("No Free Wash"):

Due to the gas shortage it was necessary to cut down on personnel this summer. We were especially short-handed in the evening and could not give washes after 5 p.m. If people came in after then and wanted a wash we would ask them to return in the morning. They could then top off their tank for a few cents and get a wash. We offered a free wash to the person who wrote the letter you published Wednesday.

When we started charging 49 cents for a wash with fill, we blocked out the word "free" on our sign. We now have a sign that clearly announces that a wash costs 49 cents with any fill, no matter how small. In all fairness, there really wasn't much trouble with people misinterpreting the old sign.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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The Wild One

# Motorcycle film heroically postures Brando

By ROBERT KING  
Feature Writer

"The Wild One," which opens tonight for two days at the Union, was banned in Britain. The censors overlooked the film's theme and condemned its implications. They were, of course, correct. After all, this film was selected for the Cult Film Society not for its theme but for the heroic posturing of Marlon Brando. It simply does not matter that Brando's glamour is criticized in the film. The images of Brando are

striking. The first shot of the film is designed to give the first shot of Brando a special force. We see cycles approach from the distance and zoom up to and past the camera...CUT...medium close up, from below, of Marlon leading the pack. He is in control of all this sound and fury. He is the vandal chieftain. Instead of a fierce red beard, he wears dark glasses and sideburns. He moves while the rest of us sit still in our seats.

Of course, the people who made this film wanted it to be respectable. After all, the

menace of juvenile delinquency threatened the very foundations of our country at the time this film was made. So, Johnny (Brando) is humbled by film's end. The cyclists who invade the little country town are thrown out or arrested. Authority is triumphant and the sheriff gives all us kids in the theatre a stern lecture. But, then again, none of this fooled the British censors.

This vision of the glamour of rebellion is masked with an old story. It is one that is repeated over and over in America's

popular culture. It is a love story in which a bad man is reformed due to his love for a good woman. Johnny's ability to appreciate the nice girl, Kathie, separates him from his gang. The fact that he cherishes a motorcycle racing trophy, a square's symbol of achievement, is proof of his tendencies. When, in the last scene, Johnny offers the trophy to Kathie, she understands the gesture.

Thus, Kathie becomes a symbol of the middle-class girl. And Johnny's preference for her is a capitulation to the middle class. Only the middle class man can obtain the prize of her

beauty. The man outside the middle class is stuck with Britches. Britches is a cheap, lower class girl who rides around with cycle gangs. She has a tough, almost evil looking face. Her eyebrows are arched like those of most cheap women in old movies. Naturally, she desperately loves Johnny and naturally, he prefers Kathie.

This kind of class distinction is disturbingly common in American films. In fact, Mary Murphy played the same kind of role in the film version of the play "The Desperate Hours." In that film, which seethes with class hatred, she is a treasure that the middle class must keep from the lower class. In that film and in "The Wild One," she becomes a part of that complex of tantalization to which the poor in this country are subjected.

But, this film does not completely accept middle class morality. Besides the glamorization of Johnny, there is a definite criticism of the respectable middle class. The trouble caused by the cyclists gets out of hand because of the irresponsibility of some of the town's citizens. Within many of the citizens we see a corruption equal to that of the motor-

cyclists. Even Kathie has a fantasy about breaking free from her middle class life. However, in the end, middle class society is shown to be basically sound and Kathie forgets her fantasy. But, there is a bit of the deus ex machina here since order is not restored until the arrival of the sheriff and the state cops.

The intriguing social implications and the cult appeal of this film make it a classic. As the first example of the motorcycle film genre, it takes a definite place in Hollywood history. Brando's performance alone would be enough to make the film a landmark. "The Wild One" is an exemplary Hollywood film. It should not be missed.

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The Summer Before the Dark

# Woman cannot shed mother role

By CRAIG MACDONALD  
Feature Writer

"The Summer Before the Dark," Doris Lessing, New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1973, 273 Pages, \$6.95.

On the second page of "The Summer Before the Dark," a line reads, "A woman stood on her back doorstep, arms folded, waiting for a kettle to boil."

Like the water churning in her boiling kettle, Kate Brown's emotions are turbulent and dangerously close to overflowing. The central character in Doris Lessing's latest novel, Kate is 45 years old, married to a successful neurologist, wealthy, educated, and on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

For almost 20 years her life has consisted of one prolonged attempt at organization. She has alternately pushed, pulled, molded and manipulated herself and her family into a

well-oiled and smoothly functioning unit: a kind of synergistic social machine with all its separate parts working in tandem and performing their unique assignments.

Now, with the children grown and properly departed to all corners of the globe, with her husband on an extended business trip, in the literal and figurative summer of her 45th year, she faces an empty and meaningless existence.

So, like increasing numbers of upper-middle class women are doing, Kate leaves home in search of something better, or at least different. She takes a high-paying job as an interpreter for a conference on international food relief, flies to Turkey and Spain, acquires a lover 20 years younger than herself, and finally moves into an apartment with a young, free-spirited girl who faces the same problems Kate faced as a teenager.

On the surface, Lessing's plot is hardly unique, particularly in terms of modern social patterns. There is, however, something very different about Kate Brown's situation; something which, when she finally realizes it for what it is, infuriates her.

As she moves from one relationship to another, she begins to acknowledge that a familiar pattern is emerging. To the diplomats of the Global Food Conference, for example, Kate becomes a surrogate mother, organizing their various schedules and providing them emotional and sexual support. In Spain, when her lover Jeffery is bedridden with a fever, she finds herself unable to stop nursing him.

She decides to leave Spain, to return to England and her family, but not until the young boy has regained his strength under her care. With Maureen, a semi-liberated teenager

unable to decide whether or not to marry the boy of her dreams, Kate again can't avoid the process of doing out comfort and advice, much as she did for her own daughter.

And finally, there is the recurring dream. She finds a young seal stranded on a vast expanse of desert. Taking it gingerly in her arms, she walks slowly toward the sea, hoping to return it to its element. With each successive dream she gets closer to the sea, and finally watches as the seal swims away from her and out into open water.

Kate Brown is a thoroughly modern woman. She rejects the sexual stereotypes attached to her gender, and proves them as shallow and unjust as they are. And yet, with all her freedom, wealth and intelligence, she can't escape completely. At the end of the summer, she returns to her home, not because she has reconciled herself to a sup-

portive role for the rest of her life, and not because a family is all that is left to her; but because she recognizes that to be a mother and wife is the one role she cannot shed. It is what she has been, and what she continues to be.

"The Summer Before the Dark" addresses itself to several universal problems: the coming of age and death, loneliness, sexuality, and psychological stability. It is, however, ultimately a woman's novel.

Men can certainly understand and appreciate it, perhaps even benefit by reading it; but the book was written for women by a woman, and it is therefore somewhat special.

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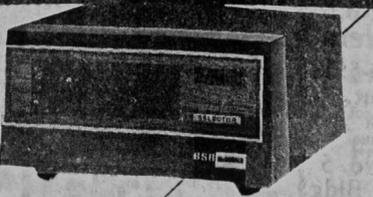
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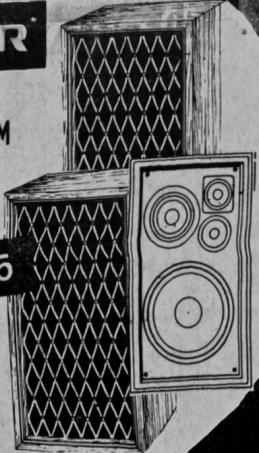
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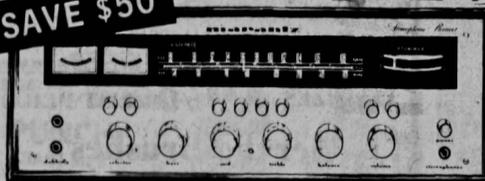
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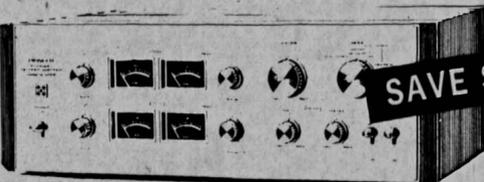
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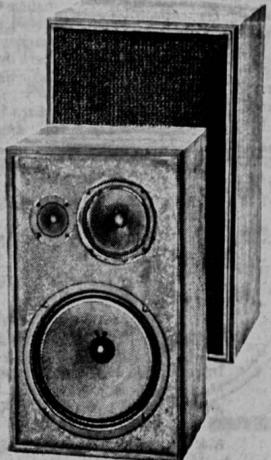
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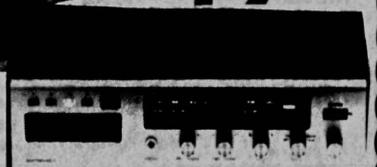
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Outward Bound

"Outward Bound," by Gabrielle Brill, a color piece priced at \$75, is in the collection on display at Hillel House.

# Exhibit observes Israel's anniversary

By BARBARA BONHAM  
Feature Writer

A traveling print exhibit commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary is currently being shown at Hillel House, Iowa City's Community Jewish Center. The show runs from September 1-21, and was organized by the Art Committee of the Westside Jewish Community Center, in Los Angeles, California.

"Hatikva," the title of the exhibit is the Hebrew word for Hope, and also the title of the Israeli National Anthem, first played in May, 1948. "Hatikva: the Hope" is a cohesive theme running through the show.

Thirty-six American Jewish artists are represented, each by a single print. It's remarkable, and perhaps significant, that the substantial majority of artists represented are women.

A wide variety of printmaking techniques are used, from basic woodcuts, and linoleum block prints, to intaglio etchings, silk screend, collographs, and

seriographs.

Styles are as varied as the artists, and range from traditional representational works, to simple abstract designs. Some of the prints are violently expressionistic, full of color and motion. Others are calm, monumental portraits, and landscapes.

Despite the number of prints, and the diversity of the artists, the show manages to achieve a sense of wholeness and unity. The central emphasis is on Jewish heritage, a pride in the land, and the children. These themes are repeated again, and again, taking on new dimensions with each artist.

Some of the prints are more impressive than others. The woodcuts are exceptionally powerful, especially Naomi Ernsts' "Homecoming," with its agitated, stark lines. Arthur Secundas' seriograph, in brilliant red and green, is a moving tribute to Israel's Independence day, and Gabrielle Brill's collograph, "Outward Bound," makes

unique use of unusual textural effects. Other outstanding prints were by Helen Gross, W.E. Stark, Katherine Kadell, and Bob Glick.

One of the most striking prints in the show, was a silk screen "The Wedding Cup," by Esther Lewis. It is a delicately balanced composition of flat pattern design, in rich, subtle colors.

Hatikva is an emotional exhibit, drawing on all facets of contemporary Jewish life. It is an exhibit anchored on hope, the hope culminated in Israel. Hatikva is more than an anniversary show, and it's definitely worth your time. It's one of many new shows, making reasonably priced original works of art available to the public, and offering women artists increased exposure.

Karen Abramovitz, program assistant of Hillel House is responsible for acquiring the show, and expressed an interest in future exhibits. Hillel House offers activities, counseling and other services for the community. It is privately funded through individual donations. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## 'University remains print-oriented'

By DANA PECK  
Feature Writer

Printing links people and information. Whether that link is across campus, across nations, or across time, printing gives permanence to knowledge. Recognizing this, the Department of Publications under Director John E. Simmons functions within the University of Iowa.

As an agency of the state, the Coralville-based operation acts as 'printing materials purchasing agent' for the University and State Hospitals while doing almost 98 per cent of their printing. "In spite of the growth in audio-visual materials, the university remains a print-oriented institution," according to Simmons.

Under the Department's heading are the satellite copy centers, Printing Service in Coralville, the preparations section, an on-campus distribution agency (Campus Stores), and a mail order system for circulation of periodicals like Iowa Review, Cinema Journal, and Philological Quarterly.

In a time of cost consciousness, their tripled output with only a 20 per cent staff increase (1961-1970 fiscal years) coupled with a 90 per cent self-supporting figure make them a model to be studied. A one-person cutback in the preparation department, with subsequent workload increases, has also been absorbed.

The 10 per cent of outside funds represents the University's investment in the preparation section where designers and copy editors are charged with maintaining the "general tone" (from the department description) of University of Iowa. "Xerox copying was originally a dubious investment. There is now a huge volume of copying being done on them by the University,"

Simmons said. These units, which satisfy copying needs for most individuals, become excessively expensive when used for seven copies of the same article. Anything between seven and three hundred copies is easily handled by satellite copy centers.

Problems arise as office members are encouraged to effectively use available printing facilities. "People get used to the convenience of a copier and they don't want to send a person out to a copy center. For things not needed immediately or for any extensive run, the materials should be sent out," Simmons stated.

These two systems are maintained through the copy center supervisor, Mrs. Marjorie Kline. Monthly checks to assure office copiers are adequately used plus satellite center operations keep Mrs. Kline fully occupied.

From their 1968 beginning, copy centers have risen to five in number. Staffed predominantly by women (being paid the same as men long before recent calls for equal pay), centers provide low-cost, high volume reproductions with little waiting. Giving the center advance notice cuts waiting time even more.

Copy centers do have quality limitations, especially with photographs. Simmons: "People wanting better quality have to realize the equipment

and time involved." Not to mention cost increases.

When high quality becomes a question, you can anticipate a conversation with either Mr. Bob Thompson or Mr. Norman Sage. As manager and business manager (respectively of Printing Service) these men direct your project through completion.

If necessary, they will send the work to outside printers on a low-bid basis and supervise that printer's work. "We work as a consultant for University departments. Very often, they will want something special; we try to convince them to do it differently for cost savings," Director Simmons said.

He explained, "Through this function, the University is able to maintain a better knowledge of what is being printed. If a piece has a doubtful future or doesn't maintain the tone of the University, we will attempt to council the agency backing it. Also, commercial firms might be able to overcharge on University contracts without the knowledge our own printing operation gives us."

After being asked to standardize University publications on less-formal designs, the American College Public Relations group awarded the department for the "Nuclear Medicine Conference" pamphlet issued March 1972. In effect, this award applies to all pamphlets because of design format similarities.

### Music Center protests

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Music Center Inc., the official United States Information Center for Music, has protested the Chicago Lyric Opera having commissioned an opera by a foreign composer to honor the U.S. bicentennial.

Ezra Laderman, president of the American Music Center,

said: "In the apparent belief that 200 years of independence are insufficient for America to have produced a native composer equal to the occasion, the powers that be in Chicago have awarded their commission to the Polish composer, Krzysztof Penderecki."

Still in the beginning stages is the University of Iowa Press. With about eight titles published yearly in both scholarly and creative fields, it collaborates with campus organizations in book and record production. Two recent examples are H.E. Francis' *Itinerary for Beggars* and a long-playing album from the Clapp Hall organ.

A translation series combines scholarly and creative efforts. Korean poetry comprises one

title while Chinese poetry from outside the People's Republic of China marks the other. Future projects cover Yugoslavia, Hungary, India, Poland, and hopefully, the People's Republic of China.

In Simmons' words, "Although we are an administrative unit, I hope we have enough feeling for the educational unit we work for to forward their endeavors in this field."

### Jim Croce

Jim Croce, folk singer, will play for your pleasure at 8:00 p.m. September 30, in Hancher Auditorium.

The program is being sponsored by the Hancher Concert Area of University Programming Service...Ed Ripp, program director.

Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box office: \$3.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

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**Gentle Ben**

University of Mississippi defensive tackle Ben Williams converses with UM students after his selection as National

College Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press. Williams was in on 11 tackles as Ole Miss whipped Villanova last week 24-6.

**Lineman honors to Ole Miss soph**

**Williams sets sights on Heisman**

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—"Gentle" Ben Williams is a man of considerable bulk, with goals to match.

He wants to win every game, lead the University of Mississippi to a national collegiate football championship, and win the Heisman Trophy.

The 6-foot-3, 245 pound defensive tackle was named Wednesday

as National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Williams—he's nicknamed after the television bear, but properly called Robert Jerry Williams Jr.—was a defensive demon as Ole Miss overpowered Villanova 24-6 Saturday night.

The Yazoo City, Miss., product made six solo tackles, helped on five others and threw enemy ball carriers for losses five times.

Williams, a business major with his eye on a job in banking, turned down out-of-state scholarship offers in favor of becoming the first black football player at Ole Miss. He says

he made the right decision.

"I stayed because this was my home," he said. "If I had gone somewhere else, it would be like starting a whole new life. Here I know everybody."

Williams' primary rivals for the lineman honors were John Dutton, a Nebraska defensive tackle, and Mark Sheridan, a tight end at Holy Cross.

**Bad year for swappers**

**Peterson, Kekich looking ahead**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Peterson and Mike Kekich, two left-handed pitchers now better known for a wife-swapping incident, are looking ahead to next year while suffering through the final stages of their worst baseball seasons.

Close friends while members of the New York Yankees, Peterson and Kekich shocked the baseball establishment last spring by holding a news conference to announce they had

traded households—wives, children, even dogs.

Kekich later was traded to the Cleveland Indians after failing to impress in early going with the Yankees. He currently has a record of 2-4, coupled with a poor earned run average of 7.47. Peterson has won eight of 22 decisions for the Yankees, with an ERA of 4.02.

Peterson and Mrs. Kekich are living together and plan to marry next year; Kekich and

Mrs. Peterson are no longer together.

Peterson says of his former friend, their once-close relationship having disintegrated, "I was right in the starting rotation, but it hurt him (Kekich) because he wasn't starting. He was a victim of circumstance."

After the season ends, Kekich plans to go to Montana for a couple of weeks to collect himself, then attend real estate school and play winter baseball

for about a month. Afterward he'll go to spring training with the Indians...and what he hopes will be a new start.

Peterson, for his own part, refuses to blame personal problems for the kind of year he's been having. "This winter I'll be in super condition," he says, attributing part of his trouble to his job last winter as radio commentator for the New York Golden Blades of the World Hockey Association.

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**Stove leads favorites in tennis meet**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Thirdseeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands edged Pam Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., 7-6, 6-4 Wednesday to lead favorites into the second round of the \$30,000 St. Louis Coca-Cola Women's International Professional Tennis Tournament.

Rosemary Casals, who moved into the favorite role when topseeded Billie Jean King withdrew, faced her first competitor in the tourney Wednesday night.

Four other ranked players advanced

during daytime action Wednesday. Fifth-seeded Karen Krantzcke of Sydney, Australia, defeated Helen Gourlay of Tasmania 6-3, 6-2; sixthseeded Kathy Kuykendall of Miami beat Wendy Appleby of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 6-7, 6-2; seventh-seeded Kristien Kemmer of Los Angeles beat Sue Mehmedbasich of Richmond, Calif., 6-2, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Kerry Harris of Melbourne, Australia, edged Penelope Moor of Devon, England, 6-4, 6-4.

In other Wednesday matches Nana Sato, Tokyo, beat Susan Mahara, Puerto Rico,

7-5, 7-5; Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, beat Laura DuPont, Charlotte, N.C., 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Carol Hanks Aucamp, St. Louis, beat Laurie Fleming, Ft. Lauderdale, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Brenda Kirk, Johannesburg, South Africa, beat Marcie Louie, San Francisco, 1-6, 7-6, 7-6; Peggy Michel, Los Angeles, beat Vicki Berner, Vancouver, B.C., 6-2, 6-3; Mona Schallau, Iowa City, Iowa, beat Nancy Ornstein, Washington, 6-2, 6-2; Joy Schwikert, Las Vegas, beat Shelly Hudson, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

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## Franklin leads veteran cast

# Wolverine offense to 'open up'



### Franklin and friends

Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin looks for a receiver as backfield mates Ed Shuttlesworth (31) and Chuck Heater close in on a

Michigan State defender during last year's game at Ann Arbor. Franklin leads a formidable offense into season opener against the Hawks Saturday. Photo compliments of Michigan SID

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor  
"I look for our toughest opening game of the season since I've been at Michigan."

That was Michigan coach Bo Schembechler's appraisal of the Wolverines' Big Ten opener with Iowa Saturday.

"We've had non-conference games in 1969 and 1970 and played Northwestern the last two seasons and I don't think any of these teams had the capabilities of Iowa," Schembechler continued.

Michigan, 38-6 during the Schembechler era, invades Iowa City with an ace in the hole. And what an ace he is.

"We have an established quarterback for our opener for the first time in three years," said Schembechler of junior Dennis Franklin.

The Massillon, O., native is the leading total offense performer returning in the Big Ten this fall after passing for 818-yards and running for 511 more as a sophomore. Franklin reportedly has been impressive both as a runner and passer in Michigan's two pre-season scrimmages.

With Franklin at the controls, the Wolverines are expected to open up more offensively.

"We'll option and throw a little more because of Franklin's talents," said Schembechler.

Joining Franklin in the back-

field are fullback Ed Shuttlesworth, tailback Chuck Heater and wingback Clint Haslerig.

Shuttlesworth has had an excellent fall and as if his running wasn't enough, has reportedly become an aggressive blocker.

Also, speedy Gil Chapman, who scored four long touchdowns last season on kick returns, pass receiving and running, has been moved to tailback and can be expected to see extensive action from the running back slot.

When the Wolves decide to throw, their attack will feature tight end Paul Seal. The 6-6, 216-pounder from Detroit is the fastest tight end Schembechler has coached at Michigan and Bo insists "We will use him much like we did Jim Mandich." Mandich caught 50 passes in 1969 before moving to the Miami Dolphins.

Schembechler said one freshman will make the trip to Iowa—split end Jim Smith from Blue Island, Ill., and "there's a possibility we will take a couple of freshmen offensive linemen."

The offensive line is the main area of concern at Ann Arbor. The Wolves graduated some fine ones, including first round draftee Paul Seymour, and the replacements are said to be "less physical."

Defensively, the Wolverines are their usual suffocating selves. Michigan gave up only 5.2 points per game last season and veterans return at every position.

The ringleaders of this outfit are tackle Dave Gallagher and safety Dave Brown. Both are legitimate All-American candidates.

The words "less physical" are also mentioned in regard to the defensive line. "We feel we'll have to rely more on quickness than size," added Schembechler.

The Wolverine mentor is not looking past Iowa to next week's revenge match with Stanford.

"We know how difficult this game will be, especially when you're playing at Iowa City," said Schembechler.

Hawkeye fans are hoping the Michigan coach is right.

Michigan Notes: Tackle Dave Gallagher and tight end Paul Seal have been elected captains...Schembechler made his television debut Tuesday night on the "Bo Schembechler Show"...Michigan defensive back Dave Elliott is the cousin of Hawkeye cornerback Bobby Elliott...Don Dufek Jr., a reserve defensive back, has a tough act to follow. His Dad, Don Sr., was the MVP in the Rose Bowl for Michigan in 1951.

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## kickin' it around

**Greg Lund**

**Bob Dyer**

One of the keys to the Chicago Bulls' failure to sign Kevin Kunnert was the move of Bulls general manager Pat Williams to a similar post with the Atlanta Hawks. Williams was a Kunnert man but apparently coach Dick Motta was not, at least not to the tune lawyer Arthur Morse was fiddling.

It's been a tough year for men who have thrown in their lot with Arthur. Another Morse client, Purdue's Dave Butz, just recently signed his contract with the St. Louis football Cardinals. Already behind schedule, it's doubtful Butz will be of any use until late in the season.

Former Iowa defensive end Dave Long has been released by the Buffalo Bills.

Michigan doesn't have a single player on its 1973 roster who has ever played in a losing home game. The Wolves have won 22 straight at Michigan Stadium since a 40-17 defeat by Missouri in 1969.

Wisconsin fullback Chuck Richardson has been suffering from dizzy spells. He missed most of the 1971 season because of a head injury.

Buzzie Bavasi, San Diego Padres'

president, on the \$22-million tax lien filed by the IRS against Padres' owner C. Arnholt Smith: "It makes me proud just to know a man with that much money."

Atlanta slugger Henry Aaron is a Georgia football buff and reportedly helps Bulldog coach Vince Dooley recruit. Aaron may do some recruiting at home this spring as his son was a third team all-state selection as a junior and is said to be the best running back prospect in the state.

By the way, Aaron has now hit the most home runs in one league. His 710 National League total is two more than Babe Ruth's 708 AL shots. Ruth hit his other six while a member of the old NL Boston Braves.

A rumor around the National League is the Giants put Juan Marichal on waivers two weeks ago and he cleared the rest of the league. But Horace Stoneham's boys pulled the Dominican Dandy back when the Dodgers went on their losing streak and the San Francisco ballclub got back in the race.

The Chicago Bears are seriously dickering with Dallas for disgruntled quarterback Craig Morton.

Baltimore Orioles' manager Earl

Weaver has this interesting view on San Diego's move to our nation's capital: "They'll have such bad teams the fans will get tired of them and drive to Baltimore to watch us." Right Earl.

In 1972, seven of forty-one Big Ten games were decided by less than five points and a total of 20 ended with a victory margin of less than ten points.

In response to popular demand (whose?), Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, has issued a supplementary listing of new eating treats at ball parks. The Wonderful One wishes to apologize to the chefs in St. Louis, who he previously rated as rotten. Meanwhile, Knishes are the best bet at Shea Stadium, provided you get Rteingold to wash it down (Ed. note: Contrary to popular belief, the Wonderful One is not getting a kick-back). Crab cakes have declined rapidly in Baltimore and gormets should avoid Philadelphia, Cleveland and Yankee Stadium.

Wonderful says the roast beef sandwiches at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh are the worst single item he has encountered at any ball park this summer. He only ate nine of them.

### Butkus to start against Dallas

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Abe Gibrone of the Chicago Bears flatly denied Wednesday a report that veteran star linebacker Dick Butkus would not play Sunday in the National Football League opener against Dallas.

"Butkus is my starting middle linebacker against Dallas and he'll play on the specialty teams, too," Gibrone told newsmen.

The Chicago Daily News reported in a copyrighted story that a knee injury would cause Butkus to miss the Dallas game and possibly be forced to sit out the season.

Butkus replied in a single word when told about the report. "Nuts," he said. When asked specifically about the report that he might be through for the season, he said, "That's kind of nuts too, isn't it?"

The Daily News said, "Sources close to Butkus reported that the legendary middle linebacker fears he may have reached the end of his battlescarred nine-year career."

Butkus, many times an All-Pro middle linebacker, played very little during the exhibition season and appeared for only one play in Sunday's 17-3 loss to Washington.

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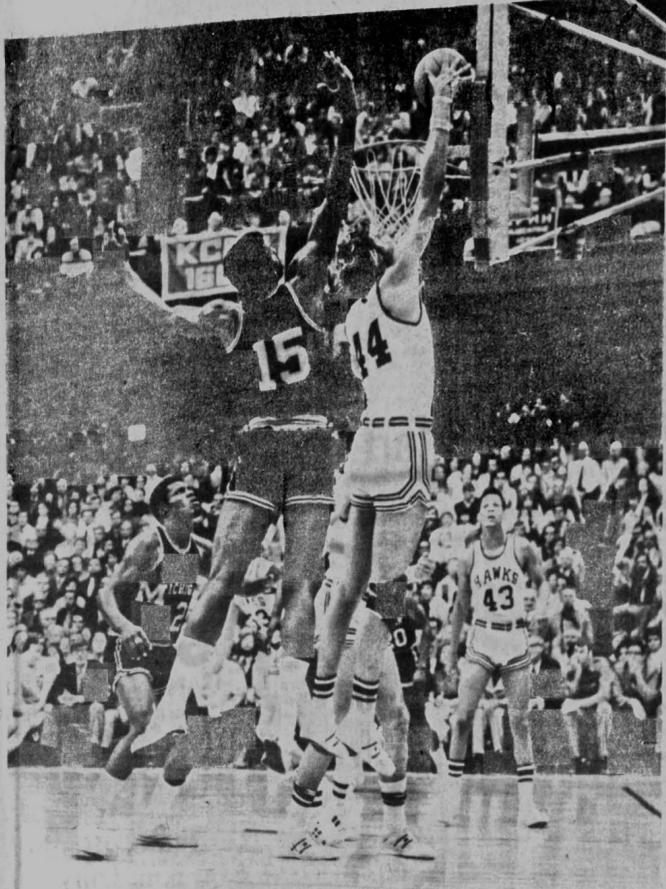
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# Parietal Rules Law Suit

Students interested in participating in the Parietal Rules Law Suit against the Board of Regents are urged to contact Craig Karsen at the Student Senate office in the Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union or call 353-5461.

## QUALIFICATIONS:

Freshman and Sophomore students who are currently living in University of Iowa residence halls, and who are not eligible for parietal rules exemptions.



**Mr. Moneybags**

Former Iowa standout Kevin Kunnert, shown here against Michigan's Ken Brady last winter in the Iowa Fieldhouse, will reportedly don a San Antonio Spur uniform for the coming basketball season. Kunnert was a second-team All Big Ten choice last season and was the number one choice of Chicago of the NBA.

Photo by Jim Trupp

## Spurs NBA offer

# 'K' and Spurs agree

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs said Wednesday "we have an agreement" with Kevin Kunnert, Iowa's 7-foot giant who some regard as the best big man available in the last college draft.

Jack Ankerson, general manager of the American Basketball Association club, disclosed the agreement in response to an inquiry by The Associated Press if negotiations were still continuing with Kunnert.

"It's past that. We have an agreement, but it is not a formal agreement," said Ankerson, who heads this city's first venture into major league professional sports.

Kunnert was drafted No. 1 in the ABA secret draft last winter by the Dallas Chaparrals prior to the franchise being moved here. He also was the No. 1 draft

choice of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

The Bulls apparently reached an impasse with Kunnert and dealt his negotiating rights to the Buffalo Braves of the NBA, who already have their own seven-footer in Elmore Smith.

Ankerson said he could not comment on whether Buffalo had made an attempt to grab Kunnert. Of the Bulls-Braves deal, he said, "It was done at the 11th hour."

He confirmed Kunnert was in San Antonio Wednesday but said he was not yet working out with the team, as one rumor circulating here had said.

Asked if he meant the agreement had not been written when he said the agreement with Kunnert was informal, Ankerson said, "yes." He said Kunnert's agent would not arrive

until later this week.

The San Antonio franchise already has signed two other NBA draftees, William "Bird" Averitt, who was the nation's leading collegiate scorer at Pepperdine last season, and Richard Fuqua of Oral Roberts.

Ankerson did not give details of the agreement, he said the club had reached with Kunnert.

A Spurs weakness which carried over from last season's dismal finish in Dallas without a playoff berth was the lack of a good, big man in the middle. With the addition of Kunnert, the Spurs could move 6-9 veteran Bob Netolicky to forward to join Rich Jones, a 6-8 ABA all-star.

When Chicago was in the running for Kunnert, its general manager, Pat Williams, was quoted as saying the player was "the top pure center among the seniors in the draft."

## Congress hustles on TV bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved into its "two-minute drill" Wednesday in an attempt to lift the local TV blackouts on sold-out games in the season openers of the National Football League this weekend.

Some pro football fans who can't get tickets probably will be able to see their teams on their home TV sets under the provisions of a bill the House will vote on Thursday.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-

Mass., would prohibit the NFL from preventing the telecasting of home games locally if there is a sell-out three days in advance.

The Senate passed a similar, though slight different, measure last Thursday by a vote of 76-6.

The Senate bill would provide for a one-year test of the blackout plan while the House measure has no such feature.

In an effort to avoid a delay, proponents have worked out a game plan which is closely akin

to the last 120 seconds of a football game.

The tight schedule could have the bill ready for President Nixon's signature by Thursday night or Friday morning.

A White House spokesman made it clear Wednesday that Nixon would sign the measure when it reaches his desk. Nixon, an avid football fan, has advocated the end of football blackouts.

Even if President Nixon is unable to sign the measure into law this week, there is a good possibility that some cities will be able to see Sunday's home openers, as several owners have said they will not black out their games if Congress acts.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league would act if the Congress passed what he called definitive legislation.

American League				National League				
East				East				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.		W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Baltimore	83	59	.585	—	Pittsburgh	71	71	.500
Boston	79	66	.545	5½	St. Louis	72	72	.500
Detroit	77	69	.527	8	Montreal	70	73	.490 1½
New York	72	73	.497	12½	Chicago	69	75	.479 3
Milwaukee	70	74	.486	14	New York	69	75	.479 3
Cleveland	64	84	.432	22	Philadelphia	65	79	.451 7
West				West				
Oakland	84	60	.583	—	Cincinnati	88	57	.607
Kansas City	78	65	.542	6	Los Angeles	84	61	.578 4
Chicago	72	73	.497	12½	San Francisco	80	63	.559 7
Minnesota	70	73	.490	13½	Houston	74	73	.503 15
California	66	75	.468	16½	Atlanta	71	76	.483 18
Texas	50	93	.350	33½	San Diego	53	91	.368 34½

American League				National League			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 1 (first game)	Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2	New York 3, Philadelphia 2	Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 3	Atlanta 10, San Francisco 4	Montreal 2, St. Louis 1		
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3 (second game)							
Boston 7, New York 1							

American League				National League			
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games			
Boston (Lee 16-9) N	Pittsburgh (Moose 10-11) at	Chicago (Pappas 7-11)	New York (Seaver 16-9) at	Philadelphia (Brett 12-7) N	Los Angeles (John 12-7) at	Houston (Roberts 14-9) N	San Francisco (Barr 11-14) at
Milwaukee (Champion 5-7) at	Philadelphia (Brett 12-7) N	Los Angeles (John 12-7) at	Houston (Roberts 14-9) N	San Francisco (Barr 11-14) at	San Diego (Arlin 10-13) N		
Baltimore (Alexander 10-7) N							
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2) at							
California (Hassler 0-3 or Tanana 0-1) N							

Only games scheduled

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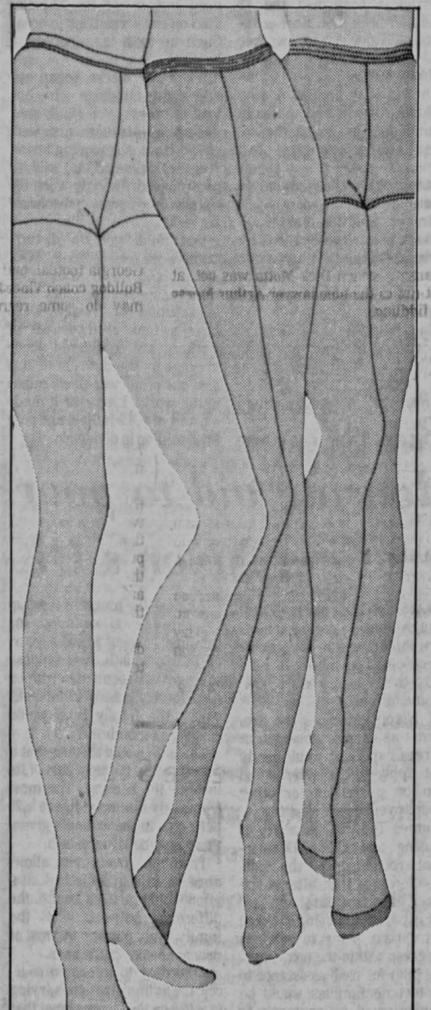
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**Despite pressure**

# TV hearings will resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to wrap up its probe quickly, the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday voted unanimously to resume public hearings Sept. 24 and attempt to complete them by Nov. 1.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only. He said the committee was "not responding at all to pressure" to keep the hearings from public view.

**TARGET DATE**

Committee aides were quick to note that Nov. 1 is only a target date and suggested that the committee won't stick to it if it uncovers dramatic new information about political sabotage and campaign financing in the

1972 presidential race.

These matters will come under scrutiny when the panel completes the Watergate phase of its investigation.

**LOST TASTE**

There is little question that committee senators have lost their taste for the long and detailed examination of the type they conducted into the Watergate break-in and White House cover-up. Before summer recess, they operated on a five day weekly schedule of hearings; in the last six weeks of hearings, they hope to meet three days a week.

Committee sources gave various explanations. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was known to feel the hearings had become destructive and served more to vilify the administration than

enlighten the public.

**BAKER PRESSURED**

Committee vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who perhaps gained the most politically from television exposure during the first round of hearings, reportedly was feeling the pressure from his Republican colleagues who believe that enough is enough.

If the networks decide to cover the future hearings live, Baker told reporters Wednesday, "that's their prerogative. If they decide not to, I certainly wouldn't be disappointed."

NBC said it would televise live portions of the hearings

when they resume. The CBS and ABC networks said they were undecided about live coverage.

**DOING ITS JOB**

Some committee sources say a general feeling now exists that the special Watergate prosecutor's office appears to be doing its job and that the committee's hearings at this stage can only interfere with other investigations.

The pattern for the next round of hearings won't be decided until next week when the committee meets again to approve a witness list. The hearings recessed Aug. 7.

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## Police kill miners during labor riot

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — South African police shot and killed 12 black workers during a labor riot in a gold mine near Johannesburg.

The incident that ended Wednesday was the most serious black-white confrontation under South Africa's apartheid regime since the 1960 Sharpeville shooting.

Another 27 Africans were reported injured, 2 seriously, and 1 policeman was hurt.

Officials confirmed the 12 dead had been shot. Earlier reports said one African worker had been hacked to death by fellow workers.

The shooting brought a drop in South African gold shares in London and prices on the Johannesburg exchange fell across the board after a selloff in the gold section spread to other industrials.

Brokers said the market followed a pattern set by the stock exchanges after the Sharpeville massacre in which 67 Africans were killed and dozens wounded 13 years ago.

The rioting broke out Tuesday afternoon at one of South Africa's most modern mines, the Western Deep Levels, owned by Anglo-American Corp.

The disturbance, said to have

involved many of the 1,000 machine operators, climaxed a week-old pay and job classification dispute.

Mine manager Algy von Holdt told newsmen Wednesday that some 75 to 100 workers, whose demands had been turned down, tried to prevent others from reporting for the night shift.

Police were called in when workers stoned white mine officials.

Von Holdt said the crowd grew bigger and the 20 police then on the scene tried to break them up with tear gas and a baton charge.

When the blacks began setting some buildings afire and looting others, Von Holdt said, police reinforcements were called from surrounding towns. A senior police official said his men opened fire only when the rioters had gone "absolutely berserk."

Von Holdt said the disturbances were over by 2 a.m. Wednesday and the morning shift reported for work as usual.

Facilities for Western Deep Level's tens of thousands of workers are considered above average by standards here. It is also one of the wealthiest mines in the world. Last year it made a profit of \$68.9 million and paid \$29.8 million in dividends.

## Housing aid to poor pending Nixon's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is nearing a decision on a proposal to provide direct cash payments to help cover the housing costs of low-income families.

If Nixon embraces the program as some government sources expect, it would likely first apply to the elderly and then be phased in for other groups over several years.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, recommended the housing-allowance plan after a six-month departmental study.

It is part of a housing package that Nixon plans to send to Congress within the next week. The plan for cash assistance to low-income families would be supplemented by proposals to help middle-income Americans obtain housing.

But the housing-allowance plan is the most dramatic and different approach. It would call for housing aid to people, instead of for subsidized homes. In the view of specialists at the department, it could help prevent much of the scandal that has plagued federal housing programs over the years.

This is how a housing-allowance plan works in theory:

Suppose the program is set up to provide allowances for families earning \$4,800 a year, or \$400 a month. And suppose the government determined that decent housing in the area where the family lives would cost \$150 a month.

The plan would assume that a family could put up a part of its income for housing. The most frequently discussed figure is 25 per cent. In the example given, this would be \$100 a month.

Thus the government allowance in this hypothetical situation would be \$50 a month, the difference between what the family could pay and the cost of decent housing in the area.

According to informed sources, the administration is trying to settle on the income level that would be covered and on the percentage of income that a family would be expected to put up for housing.

The allowance would be provided whether a family rents or buys a home.

Sources said there are still many details to work out, including whether the payments would be made monthly, would have to be actually paid out for housing, or should be paid if, say, an elderly couple lives with relatives.

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**Stereo Tapes CHOICE 2.99**

Famous artists, top hit selections... nice low price!

**8-TRACK RECORDINGS**

## Bombs in London

LONDON (AP) — London's third and fourth bomb blasts in three days exploded Wednesday in a crowded shopping area and in the Bohemian Chelsea district. Eight persons were reported injured.

Six persons were hurt when a shopping-bag bomb blew up in Oxford Street at the offices of the Prudential Assurance Company. The explosion shattered windows of a clothing store on the ground floor.

Four of those injured were office girls hit by flying glass. Scotland Yard said none of the casualties was serious.

Another bomb exploded in Chelsea, scattering debris over lower Sloane Street and bringing ambulances screaming into Sloane Square.

Initial reports by firemen said two people were injured. London has been the victim of more than 40 bomb incidents blamed on Irish extremists seeking to drive the British from Northern Ireland.

Unlike many earlier bombs, no advance warning was given for the Oxford Street bomb. Only the observant eye of a young stenographer raised suspicions.

**A HARVEST OF VALUES FOR HOMEMAKERS!**

**Superseal**

REG. \$1.57 TO \$1.77

**FOOD SAVERS!**

Small bread saver; fruit and vegetable; 10" cake saver and many more. Each **99¢**

**Protect Hands With PLAYTEX GLOVES**

**\$1.49 Value 97¢**

"Living" gloves with soft, absorbent lining.

**For Tub or Shower RUBBERMAID BATH CADDY**

Reg. \$1.47 **1.17**

Holds soap, shampoo, etc., stands or hangs.

**CALCULATOR TERRIFIC SPECIALS!**

Unitrax 1200 **12-Digit Display Electronic** Clear entry key for errors! Chain divides! Chain multiplies! Decimal adjusts to 4 digits!

adds, subtracts, multiplies, instantly **Your Choice \$69.97**

**Airequipt Slide Projector**

From semi-automatic operation to total electronic focusing. Remote control. 300 watt DAK lamp. 4 vertical slide handling systems.

**\$39.95**

# THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals

**TRI**  
Webster's says, "That which forms a nest."  
"GO"—Does anyone around here play this oriental board game? 354-3124. 9-19

MARCIA Scott: Won't you join us for coconut? Kevin—Nick. 9-17

FOR rent—TV's, also furniture—One piece or apartment full—Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals, 337-5977. 10-18

Mildred Jefferson, M.D. a Boston surgeon will speak on  
**ABORTION**  
AND THE RIGHT TO LIFE  
Fri. Sept. 21  
8:00 PM  
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
MACBRIDE AUDITORIUM

STUDENT doing research project wants to talk with people who have been through county commitment hearing for admission to state mental hospital. Please phone 351-8157 or 354-1197 after 6 p.m. 9-14

LOST—Slipper, size 12 1/2, Cinderella. 9-13

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

**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
Call 338-4800

## Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

PERSIAN kitten for sale, seven months, male, \$30, shots, papers. 354-2063. 9-14

itty bitty kitties—tails, ears, fur, purr, rainbows, free. Meow 337-5347 after 6:30 p.m. 10-22

FREE kittens to good homes—Litter trained, available. Please call, 338-8238, anytime. 9-17

AKC Irish Setter puppies for sale, six weeks old, males and females. 626-2514. 9-17

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

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

**FAR-SIDE KENNELS**  
Deluxe all breed grooming, small dog and cat boarding, pick up service. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 10-13

**Child Care**  
LICENSED, experienced, baby sitter has opening for one child, 903 Hawkeye Court. 351-7924. 9-20

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

**Who Does It?**  
CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

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

**uni-print, inc.**  
sells  
**LECTURE NOTES**  
call 351-0154

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

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heibel & 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 Ehi, dial 644-2329 9-19

**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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Instruction**  
EXPERIENCED teacher, performer offers lessons in flute, all ages. 351-3723. 9-26

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 10-18

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

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

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

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—Large, white, male cat with flea collar. Muscatine Ave. area. Phone 354-2525. 9-17

FOUND—Black and white kitten by Seville, bent tail. 337-9886. 9-19

LOST Wednesday 5th—Prescription glasses, rose-violet frame, steps inside MacBride Hall. Reward! 351-0373. 9-14

**Ride or Rider**  
RIDE or carpool needed daily to Quad Cities. 339-3309; 338-9082. 9-13

Daily Iowan Classifieds are for your convenience!

**Help Wanted**  
THE ARTIFICIALY—Full or part time: experience in framing or painting preferred. Apply in person. 191 1/2 S. Dubuque. 9-17

NEED MONEY? Part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Walter E. Cullen, Dept. 1J13, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401. 9-17

LOVING baby sitter needed in teacher's home, three mornings or afternoons, own transportation. 338-2745. 9-19

WANTED—Experienced house-keeper. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dial 338-2910. 9-19

**Typist Wanted**  
TYPIST WANTED—Fast, accurate, experienced, 60 wpm or more. Full time 8-5 weekdays. \$18 monthly. State employee benefits. Apply in person 2:40 p.m., State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave. 9-14

PIZZA Palace—Wanted waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 302 E. Bloomington. 9-22

IOWA City baby sitter for new-born, your home, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five day week. Experience required, prefer have own equipment. Payment generous. 646-2730, collect. 9-25

STUDENT from Burge or Kate Daum to care for two 3 and 5 year-old girls at Presbyterian Church, Thursdays 3:55 to 5 p.m. mother directs choir. 351-6618. 9-14

BUSBOYS, cashiers, grill cooks, dishwashers: from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-13

FULL time night desk clerk, 3 to 11 p.m. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. 9-13

BABY sitter wanted in our home, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-8278. 9-17

WANTED—One student for evening board crew. Call 338-3780. 9-13

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

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

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

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

**Autos-Domestic**  
1973 Vega Kammback GT—1,200 miles. \$2,750. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 9-26

1965 Galaxie 500. Good shape. Dial 338-5369. 9-26

1973 FORD VAN Standard, AM radio, bodyside molding, headliner, fold down passenger seat. 13,000 miles. 337-7365. 9-17

1965 Jeep mail truck camper, beautiful condition. \$850. Phone 337-7004. 9-13

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and take over payments, or \$500 cash. 351-1829 before 2 p.m. 9-19

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

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

**WANTED**  
Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Thomas Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgmt. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313.

## Auto-Foreign Sports

1968 Chevrolet Malibu Sport Coupe—327, automatic, state inspected. \$1,175 or best offer. 338-8410 6 p.m. 9-14

1972 Toyota Mark II—11,000, AM-FM, automatic. \$2,400—consider trade. 351-7651. 9-14

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-20

1967 VW bus—Good condition. \$100 below book price. 337-3730 or 351-2630. 9-14

1965 VW Van Camper—55,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$975. 351-8884, Monday, Friday. 9-21

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

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

**Cycles**  
1969 Suzuki 305cc—5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$385. 338-9128 or 644-2788. 9-19

1973 SL350K2 Honda, 950 miles, for highest bid. Excellently maintained. May trade for car, TV, guitar, something interesting. 351-8282. 9-14

1972 gold Honda CL350—Less than 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 338-6529. 9-25

1971 Honda CB100—Gold and white. 338-0265 after 5 p.m. 9-14

1970 350cc Honda—Excellent condition. \$520 or best offer. 338-5205. 9-25

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro—21 inch front wheel knobby, high fender, many extras. \$650. 351-5548. 9-24

1972 Yamaha 250 twin, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$600. 338-2060. 9-19

1971 175cc Kawasaki—Excellent condition. Inspected. Low miles. 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

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. 9-17

1972 750cc Honda with fairing, 6,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,295 or trade for '73 500-4 or... 351-7959. 9-14

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

## Automobile Services

**DOWN HOME GARAGE TOWING SERVICE**  
Factory Trained VW & Porsche Valve Grinding—General Repair—Friendliest & Cheapest  
In Town  
Highway 1 West—351-9967

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

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

**Antiques**  
BLOOM Antiques—Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 10-18

**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

THOUSANDS of antique items—Furniture, clocks, dishes. You name it—I think we have it! Sunrise Motel, east edge Sigourney, Iowa. Hwy. 92 and 149. 9-24

**Musical Instruments**  
FINE twelve-year-old Gibson Acoustic with new case, \$225. Epiphone, like new. \$65. 337-7004. 9-13

NEW and used musical instruments, electronics, hi-fi gear, accessories at discount prices; all major brands and we guarantee the lowest prices on strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, corner of Benton and Riverside. 337-4919 after 12. 9-24

**WANTED**  
Responsible family to make small monthly payments on Thomas Organ. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgmt. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50313.

## Bicycles

SCHWINNS—26 inch men's with baby seat; 26 inch ladies' with baby seat; 24 inch girls'. Swing set, one year old. 644-2716. 9-19

**Garage-Parking**  
TWO garages for rent at 521 N. Linn. Dial 338-6024. 9-13

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

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

**Misc. for Sale**  
TEACA-1200, perfect condition, 13 tapes, \$200 firm. 4415 Lakeside, evenings. 9-19

TEXAS Instruments SR-10 electronic calculator. New, with warranty, etc. \$100. 351-1507 after p.m., please. 9-19

CYNACE SCA—80 amplifier, 40 watts RMS, good condition, \$135. 354-2276. 9-17

ZENITH stereo—Good condition, \$100 or highest offer. 337-4681. 9-19

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-18

FOUR maple captain's chairs, \$25 each. Refinished and reined trunk tables for coffee table, \$25. 338-3323. 9-19

LOCK in eight track car stereo, room converter, two Panasonic speakers. 338-7298. 9-19

SANYO portable spin-drying washer. Excellent condition, six months old, \$90. 337-3560. 9-14

REFRIGERATOR—2.3 cubic feet, Panasonic, like new, walnut grain exterior. \$70. 351-2659. 9-14

FENDER Twin Reverb amp. with two 12-inch J.B.L. speakers, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer over. One Fender Reverb unit, \$100 or best offer over. 354-1426. 9-14

MAXI-COAT. New, beautiful, British tweed, fleeced lined, leather buttons, size 8-10. 351-6384. 9-13

STEREO—Compact Lloyds changer-rec, plus speakers, black and white TV, sell individually or trade all for solid amp. and speakers. Before 2 p.m., 351-0738. 9-13

7065 Sony receiver, used two weeks. Make offer. 1-643-5665 after 5 p.m. 9-17

ADVANCED Audio—We sell the good stuff: Phase-Liner, Integral Systems, Cerwin-Vega, JVS, Norelco, E.V. Shure, etc. Sales and Service. Demonstrations available. Corner of Riverside and Benton. 337-4919 after 12. 9-24

WALNUT drop leaf table, \$35; sliding door walnut cabinet; liquor cabinet; lamps with handmade shades. 338-3323. 9-13

BARGAIN books—Mostly English and classical literature texts, criticism, reference, expository. 338-1397. 9-13

GOOD sectional davenport, two pairs drapes, width 94 and 48 inches; automatic percolator. 337-1397. 9-13

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Herculon cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

CONSOLE stereo—Really nice, will take best offer. 338-4456 after 6 p.m. 9-21

DOUBLE bed, \$45. Sofa, chair and tables, \$25. TV, \$25. 351-6909. 9-21

LONG black dress, size 15, suitable for U1 Symphony Orchestra, \$10. 351-4154. 9-13

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

BOSE 901 speakers with equalizer. Perfect condition. Zenith portable stereo. Half price. Call 351-2932 or 337-2907. 9-19

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

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

NEW stereo components—20.50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2598. 9-13

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

## Roommate Wanted

SMALL one-bedroom apartment—Air conditioning, carpeted. \$75 monthly plus electric. Al, 354-1243. 9-19

FEMALE—Share two-bedroom attic apartment with two girls. \$71.66. Utilities paid. 354-3564 or 354-1002. 9-25

MALE grad student—Great country schoolhouse. Close in, pet o.k. 351-4021, early a.m. or evenings. 9-18

MALE—Large, one-bedroom apartment. furnished. Mechanically shag. \$77.50 monthly. 354-3617. 9-19

WANT male roommate close to campus. \$70 monthly. Call 354-3746. 9-13

TWO Christian males to share house, \$50 month. Close. 354-3830. 9-19

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

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

Mobile Homes  
PARK ESTATE 10x52 CALL 351-2953 9-26

8x30 travel trailer for sale—Ideal for student or couple. Parked at West Branch, rent space \$27. 1-642-2205; 1-359-0988. 9-26

1964 Detroit 10x58—Two bedroom, furnished. Mechanically perfect, \$3,200 or best offer. Will sell on contract. Call 351-2899 after 6 p.m. 10-18

**Apts. for Rent**  
SUBLEASE nice, furnished, one-bedroom Scotch Pine apartment. Available immediately. 354-3250. 9-15

FOUR blocks from campus—Large, two room furnished apartment. 351-3016. 9-19

ONE room furnished apartment with bath, \$50 monthly and small yard to mow. Call 337-3281. 9-18

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, central air, carpet, dishwasher, parking. Under \$190, water included. Near Mercy. 338-5840. 9-18

UNFURNISHED, two or three-bedroom upper duplex—Stove and refrigerator included, utilities paid. Girls only, no pets. \$180 per month. Call 351-7259 after 4 p.m. 10-18

NICE efficiency, \$120—Air conditioned, utilities paid, furnished, Cambus route. 338-1484. 9-17

THREE bedroom: Two floors; 17 windows; unusual furniture; four blocks downtown; \$265; for three women; 337-9759. 9-14

SUBLEASE—Two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. Married couple preferred. Phone 337-4382. 9-21

CLOSE IN—New, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 10-16

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

**Southgate Mobile Home Sales**  
HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

FANTASTIC bargain! 1971 Homette 12x64, 10x4 tipout. Excellent condition. Check out the others first and then call 338-1302, evenings, weekends. 9-24

1966 Park Estate 10x56—Central air, carpeting, two bedroom, cable TV, skirting, swimming pool, immaculate condition. 211 Bon Aire. 351-2876. 9-20

1971 Homette 12x44—One bedroom, skirting, awnings, porch. Furnished or unfurnished, on bus line, across from super market. Phone 351-7314 or 337-3568. 9-19

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

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

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-5458. 9-27

**Western Hills Mobile Estate**  
HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

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

10x48 1962 Villager—Air, two bedroom, utility shed. Forest View; bus route. 337-5370 after 5 p.m. 9-14

12x60 1968 Elcona—Air conditioned. Immediate possession. 211 Holiday Court, North Liberty. 626-2969. 9-14

**CUSTOM PHOTO PROCESSING**  
● Copy Work  
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PEGASUS, INC.  
19 1/2 S. Dubuque 338-6969

**INSURANCE**  
Homeowners  
Mobile Home  
Motorcycle  
Auto (also SR-22)  
Boats  
Life-Rates you can live with  
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE  
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

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

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

Plus these additional features at some extra cost:  
● 24 hour security intercom.  
● Furniture.  
● Double ovens.  
● Shag carpet.  
● Dishwashers.

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

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa

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

**Seville APARTMENTS**  
900 West Benton 338-1175

## Rooms for Rent

WOMEN—Nice double, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, good deal. Call 351-8904. 9-36

ONE block from campus—Kitchenette within room, air conditioning. \$75 per month. 351-8339. 10-18

PRIVATE room, block from campus, very clean, good atmosphere. 337-5949. 9-24

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

FARMHOUSE, 10 miles north-east, \$50 furnished, one person. 1-643-5465. 9-13

FABULOUS room, private bath (shower), refrigerator. No smokers, pets. \$75. 351-4780. 9-14

**Duplex for Rent**  
SUBLET—One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. \$115 plus utilities. 1112 St. Clements St. 338-5878. 9-14

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

**Apts. for Rent**  
SUBLEASE nice, furnished, one-bedroom Scotch Pine apartment. Available immediately. 354-3250. 9-15

FOUR blocks from campus—Large, two room furnished apartment. 351-3016. 9-19

ONE room furnished apartment with bath, \$50 monthly and small yard to mow. Call 337-3281. 9-18

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom, central air, carpet, dishwasher, parking. Under \$190, water included. Near Mercy. 338-5840. 9-18

UNFURNISHED, two or three-bedroom upper duplex—Stove and refrigerator included, utilities paid. Girls only, no pets. \$180 per month. Call 351-7259 after 4 p.m. 10-18

NICE efficiency, \$120—Air conditioned, utilities paid, furnished, Cambus route. 338-1484. 9-17

THREE bedroom: Two floors; 17 windows; unusual furniture; four blocks downtown; \$265; for three women; 337-9759. 9-14

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CLOSE IN—New, one-bedroom apartment. Drapes, refrigerator, stove included. \$145 per month. 338-9718, days; 351-3270, evenings and weekends. 10-16

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# Snipers battle military in Chilean capital

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The new military junta buried Salvador Allende Wednesday and warned armed supporters of the dead Marxist president that they'll be "shot on the spot if taken prisoner."

Explosions were heard in some industrial neighborhoods and snipers, barricaded in office buildings, exchanged fire with military patrols in the streets below.

The streets of this city of three million were empty of ci-

vilians because of a curfew imposed after the military revolt Tuesday. Many people have been stranded in office buildings and hotels — none allowed to leave even to return to their homes or to obtain food and drink. All businesses were closed.

First indications in the coup's aftermath were that casualties were numerous. But there was no way to determine the exact number of dead or wounded. Military authorities, who con-

trol the only radio stations allowed to broadcast made no mention of any figures.

Newsman received reports of gunfights between soldiers and armed workers occupying factories to protest the coup, which toppled the Western Hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist government.

Allende had called on workers at the start of the coup to occupy factories in defense of his three-year-old government. It was his last message. The

military junta said Wednesday that the 65-year-old Allende, who dedicated his life to politics, had killed himself as troops closed in on the presidential palace.

Chile's ambassador to Britain, Alvaro Bunster, said in London that he doubted the junta's version. "I don't think President Allende committed suicide," he said. "If he is dead, he has been killed. Only a few weeks ago Allende said he would not commit suicide whatever happened."

The Peronist newspaper El Mundo in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said it had learned from one of Allende's bodyguards that Allende was killed.

Police officials threatened to "blow up buildings if necessary" to silence snipers.

Communications in the nation were erratic and it was impossible to determine conditions in other parts of the country, but the junta said in a broadcast the nation of about 10 million people

was returning to normal.

The military junta said that Allende had taken his life at 2 p.m. Tuesday as troops entered the downtown presidential palace after Allende forces surrendered. Tanks shelled the building and two air force jets hit it with bombs and rockets until Allende gave up.

A communique issued Wednesday afternoon said the first military patrol entering the building found Allende's body. It was taken to a hospital and a board of doctors pronounced Allende dead.

Allende was buried at noon Wednesday, the communique said, and only the immediate family attended. Early burial is normal in Latin America.

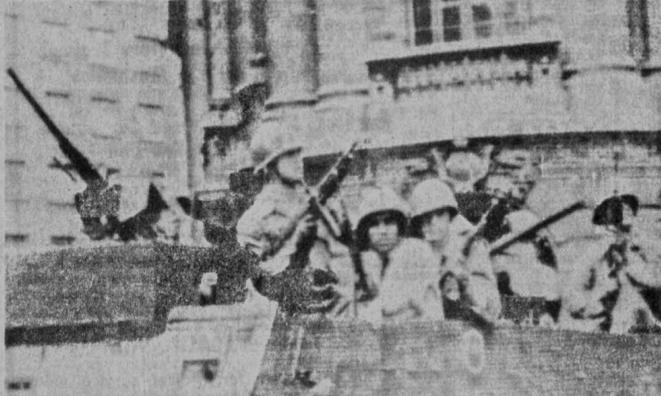
In his final radio broadcast, made early Tuesday morning as jets screamed overhead, Allende told the nation that he would fight on, "even at the cost of my life."

A police official said Allende shot himself once in the head

with an automatic weapon that was a gift from prime minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, who spent a month in Chile in 1971. The official said the weapon was found beside Allende's body in a second floor dining hall.

The four junta members appeared briefly on television and announced some government plans. They said Congress would take an indefinite recess and diplomatic relations would be maintained with all presently recognized nations, except Cuba.

Two members of the new junta — Gen. Augusto Pinochet, army commander-in-chief, and Gen. Gustavo Leigh Guzman, air force commander — were named to their jobs two weeks ago by Allende, who hoped to keep the military loyal to his government. The two other junta members are Adm. Jose Toribino Merino, acting Navy commander-in-chief, and Gen. Cesar Mendoza, head of the national police.



Watchful eyes

AP Wirephoto

Chilean army troops aim their weapons in the direction of the presidential palace in downtown Santiago Tuesday. A military junta ousted President Salvador Allende, who reportedly committed suicide.

## House backs Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon scored a tight five-vote victory in a showdown Wednesday in the House on a vetoed medical services bill. It left Nixon unbeaten by Congress this year in five veto fights.

The vote was 273 favoring a veto override to put the bill into law over Nixon's objections, 144 supporting the President's rejection of the bill, and one member voting "present." This was five votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

While the Senate had voted 77 to 16 last month to override, or 15 more than the necessary two-thirds, the action by the House means the legislation is dead.

President Nixon expressed his pleasure at the House ac-

tion. A White House statement said the President feels those who voted to sustain the veto "deserve the thanks of all Americans for their actions" and for joining in his efforts of fighting inflation.

Six Democrats joined 138 Republicans in support of the President, while 227 Democrats and 46 Republicans voted to override the veto.

The bill would have authorized \$185 million for new federal aid programs designed to develop emergency medical service systems aimed at preventing needless deaths of heart attack and accident victims. Nixon vetoed it Aug. 1, saying it was too costly and infringed on the role of state and local governments.

The legislation also would

have required the Nixon administration to keep operating Public Health Service hospitals in Seattle, Boston, Baltimore, San Francisco, New Orleans, Galveston, Tex., Staten Island, N.Y., and Norfolk, Va.

The hospitals are being kept open under a federal court injunction.

Nixon objected to continued operation of in-patient facilities of the hospitals which he said have "outlived their usefulness."

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee and chief author of the vetoed bill, said the legislation was aimed at saving thousands of lives by providing fast emergency care by trained personnel.

## Safety, health act creates controversy at statehouse

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Members of the Iowa Legislative Council were told Wednesday it may cost up to \$78 million to make state institutions comply with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Several members immediately expressed sentiment for repealing the state law, although Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, stressed that the figure is only a preliminary estimate which is based on rather unreliable data.

Repeal of the Iowa law would bring the state under federal OSHA standards, but Rep. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, said the federal government hasn't required state and local governments to comply — "at least not yet."

The Iowa law was enacted in 1971 in an effort to comply with the federal act setting safety and health standards for industry and business.

The federal act gave states the option of enacting their own laws setting standards at least equal to those in the federal law, or to come under the federal act.

Holden said members of the legislative council were told earlier this month in Washington by John Stender, assistant secretary of labor for OSHA, the Iowa law doesn't meet federal standards and will never be approved.

The only significant difference, Holden said, is that the Iowa law permits "first instance inspection" without penalty for any violations found, while the federal act does not.

"If we are permitted no deviation at all, I'd be in favor of repealing the state law and going on

federal standards," Holden said.

That would enable the state to use some of the money it now is spending for inspections and enforcement of the state law to make safety improvements at state institutions, he said.

Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine, asked if it wouldn't be better to simply amend the Iowa law to exempt state and local government institutions from some of the OSHA provisions.

That can't be done, Holden replied, because the federal law required that any state which adopts its own OSHA law must apply the standards to government institutions and occupations.

Grassley submitted the preliminary cost estimate of complying with OSHA as chairman of the council's fiscal committee.

It gave a total compliance cost for board of regents institutions of \$68,024,000; department of social services institutions \$8,051,000; highway commission \$650,000, and the state Capitol Complex in Des Moines, \$933,000.

Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, a member of the committee, said he is convinced the board of regents estimate is "a bunch of baloney" and far too high.

"They surveyed a couple of buildings and based their estimate for all buildings on a cost figure of \$4.21 a square foot for all institutions except the University of Iowa, where it was \$4.41 a square foot," DeKoster said. "That can't be very accurate."

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