

Nixon lawyer condemns flurry of 'vicious rumors'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bolstered in spirit by the cheers from the nation's midland, President Nixon spent a quiet, rainy Sunday at the White House as one of his lawyers charged that a "malicious and vicious" campaign is afoot to poison the public's mind against the President.

Presidential Counsel J. Fred Buzhardt said that in recent days "We have been literally besieged" with unsupported rumors that some of the tapes of Nixon's conversations contain ethnic slurs and "some of the most outrageous language you've ever heard."

"It's clear that a concerted campaign has been made to cause these to

be publicized," Buzhardt said. "I can only characterize this as a malicious and vicious attempt to poison the public's mind against him."

Nixon canceled a trip to Camp David, Md., Sunday because of the inclement weather which greeted his return from a Saturday night trip to Oklahoma.

In that visit, Nixon vowed he would "never give up" despite burgeoning clamor for his resignation. He was received there with general warmth by large crowds at both Vance Air Force Base and at Oklahoma State University.

To shouts of "Hang in there," and "We're with you," Nixon responded: "Believe me, that does your heart

good."

The message that Nixon is determined to stay on the job also was borne by Vice President Gerald R. Ford and the President's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, in public appearances Saturday.

Julie declared he would fight impeachment all the way through a Senate trial, even if "only one senator believed in him." Ford told Republican gatherings in Texas that Nixon should stay in office and asserted the nation is "a lot better off than if we had George McGovern," Nixon's 1972 Democratic opponent, in the presidency.

Buzhardt, referring to reports that Nixon had used ethnic charac-

terizations such as "Jewboy" and "Wop" in speaking of government officials, said he had listened to "close to 40" of the tapes and "I don't remember the word 'Jew.' I do remember the word 'Jewish' being used ... somebody may have said somebody was Polish."

In any case, said Buzhardt, none of the references was used as a slur. Buzhardt appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said he feared that Americans already are forgetting the damage Watergate has done to some of the nation's institutions.

"With Watergate not even con-

cluded," said Weicker in a prepared address at American University, "the American people in their anticipation of some new fact of scandal, or in their preoccupation with the guilt or innocence of individuals, are forgetting matters of overriding importance."

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the country could survive scandal, but abuses such as using law enforcement and intelligence-gathering agencies for political purposes could leave scars forever.

"... What took 200 years to build nearly came down in their quest for 'four more years,'" he said.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Regional College Newspaper of the Year, 1972-73, 1973-74

Monday
May 13, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 202
10c

Supports requests of student groups

Boyd joins opposition to UI Exxon stock

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Members of three University of Iowa student groups who oppose the UI holding of Exxon stock as aiding corporate domination over African colonies in their fight for liberation have won the support of UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Two UI students representing the Black Student Union, the Southern Africa Support Committee and Attica Brigade asked the Board of Regents during its Friday meeting in Council Bluffs to command the UI to vote at the May 16 Exxon stockholder meeting in favor of a resolution proposed by the Church Project on United States Investments in Southern Africa.

This group, comprised of the Protestant Episcopal Church and other church groups, is asking that Exxon investors require by proxy vote that Exxon remove itself from Guinea-Bissau.

Penney Morse, A4, and Rob McKenzie, A4, claimed on behalf of the three UI groups that Exxon's operations in the Portuguese colony helped Portugal fund military efforts to quell Guinea-Bissau's efforts at independence because Exxon money paid to Portugal can be used to overcome the insurgents.

The UI holds 434 shares in Exxon, donated through wills and other gifts.

Boyd supported the requests of the student groups during the meeting, but the regents voted not to take a stand in the matter and turned the issue back to Boyd and other UI administrators for resolution.

Following the board vote Boyd issued a statement which said that he would instruct the UI treasury to cast a proxy vote in favor of the resolution which calls upon the board of directors of Exxon to refrain from continued exploration for oil in Guinea-Bissau under concessions from the Portuguese government.

"This position is thought to be fiscally sound as well as being consistent with America's tradition of supporting self-determination of nations."

Boyd also said in his statement that the church groups contend that Exxon's image internationally, and its future ability to operate in Guinea-Bissau, would benefit greatly by the withdrawal.

"The university believes this to be true," Boyd said, "particularly in view of recent developments in Portugal."

During discussion at the regents meeting Boyd also said that because of the relationship between Exxon and the Portuguese government in Guinea-Bissau, if insurgents win, Exxon's position and the viability of its business venture in that colony will be very un-

certain—making it a questionable business investment.

He also stated that Portugal's status in Guinea-Bissau is tenuous at best because of recent upheavals in Portugal.

Morse, speaking at the regents meeting, said that the three UI student groups are anti-imperialistic organizations, and that the enemy of the African people is U.S. imperialism and Portuguese colonialism.

"In light of the continuing exploitation of the Africans by the Portuguese, and in light of our

determination to aid in ending all colonial and imperialist exploitation of the African people, we...demand the Board of Regents...take a stand against Portuguese colonialism and U.S. imperialism."

She contended that Portugal has been able to continue financing wars against colonies seeking independence because of revenue from companies such as Exxon.

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion said that a board position on Guinea-Bissau "would have a state government agency (the

regents) influencing the foreign policy of a sovereign nation (Portugal). I don't think we have any business doing that."

Also stating that the regents should not shy away from its responsibility on policies in such matters, he cast the only dissenting vote on the question of returning initiative in the matter to the university.

The UI proxy vote had been held up pending a decision at the meeting, and was immediately sent out from the treasurer's office following Boyd's decision.

Truckers renew strike threat

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Representatives of 18 independent truckers' groups met Sunday with two high-ranking federal officials, then reiterated their resolve to shut down operations at 12:01 a.m. Monday, an officer of one of the groups said.

Al Hannah, president of the Owner-Operator Independent Drivers Association of America, predicted that 80 per cent of the independent truckers across the country would be involved in the shutdown before Monday is over. There would not be as much violence this time because the truckers are much better organized, he said.

Jim Johnston, executive vice president of the same group—which is based in Kansas City and estimates its membership at 2,000—identified the visiting federal officials as William Hopgood, assistant to the director of the Federal Mediation Service, and John Snow, assistant deputy director of the Department of Transportation.

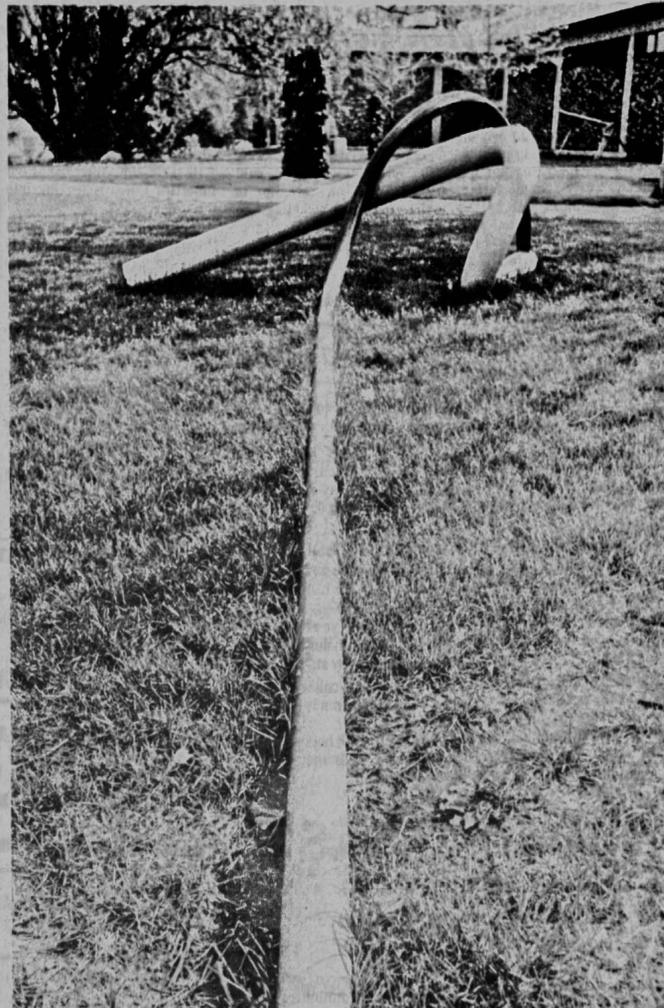
Truckers meeting with the two "covered the Midwest pretty good, but all in all there were people there from just about every state," Johnston said.

Following a four-hour meeting, he said, "we evaluated their statements after they left, exchanged information...The memberships already have voted to shut down."

He quoted Snow and Hopgood as saying "they didn't know of the problems we have...They're learning, they said. I'll guarantee they're learning."

Hannah said he was scheduled to meet with heads of other independent truckers' groups Tuesday in Washington.

The independent truckers who participated in the last shutdown have not recovered financially, but they cannot afford to continue operations under present speed and weight limitations, he said.



The last straw?
Andy Warhol's painting of a Campbell's soup can may be displayed right beside the Mona Lisa and just across the room from a Calder stabile, and each is acclaimed as "art." Maybe the weird shapes and forms populating the Art Building's lawn strike an aesthetic response from UI art appreciators.
Photo by Jim Trumpp

Following HUD ultimatum

Parking may be dropped from renewal contract

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

Following an ultimatum by federal authorities and frantic urban renewal maneuvering by city officials late last week, the parking requirement may be dropped from Iowa City's urban renewal contract with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

However, even if the amendment to drop the parking requirement is accepted it will not release the city from its contractual agreement with Old Capitol Associates to provide the parking.

The action started Thursday when HUD officials declared that the Iowa City project is still financially unfeasible despite financing changes approved by the council a week earlier.

HUD officials originally declared the Iowa City project financially unfeasible

and stopped urban renewal action after a March 28 bond issue which would have financed part of the city's share of the renewal costs failed to get the necessary 60 per cent voter approval.

The city then rewrote the financing portion of its contract with Old Capitol in order for financing of the parking ramps—a major part of the city's financial obligation—through revenue bonds, which require no voter approval.

HUD officials said the project is still unfeasible because the new financing arrangement is dependant on the outcome of a case that is pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

On Thursday the HUD officials gave Iowa City until July 1 to come up with \$2.5 to \$3 million to finance the ramps or the project would be abandoned by the federal department.

However, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki contacted Hayward Sparks, HUD director of program management, and Sparks offered an alternative to the ultimatum handed down on Thursday.

He said the city's contract with HUD could be amended to eliminate the requirement of city parking.

The amendment would not release the city from its commitment to parking, since that commitment is written into the Old Capitol contract, and since it is part of the physical urban renewal plan on file with HUD.

But it would free the city to furnish the parking in any way that is acceptable to Old Capitol since it would no longer be officially part of the project as far as HUD is concerned.

Following the conversation with Sparks Czarnecki called a special council meeting

for Friday afternoon.

At that meeting the council approved a resolution that calls for submission of a new urban renewal budget to HUD—one that excludes parking as an official part of the federally subsidized program.

That resolution passed 4-1 with Councilwoman Carol de Prose voting against it to show her "disenchantment with HUD."

City manager Ray Wells indicated that the deletion of the parking would not require additional expenditures by the city to meet its portion of urban renewal costs.

Under the federal urban renewal regulations governing the Iowa City program, the federal government pays three-fourths of the government costs involved in a program and the city provides the other fourth.

The city's fourth may be provided in the form of improvements in the urban

renewal area.

Wells said that the city under the original agreement had "overmatched" the federal funds.

He said that the water, sewer and street improvements in the urban renewal area and "credits" given for expenditures made by the University of Iowa would add up to more than the city's share without the parking.

Until HUD declares the project "financially feasible" city officials are under orders not to spend any more money on the urban renewal project except for administrative costs.

The order has stopped the acquisition of several parcels of land, yet to be bought in the urban renewal area. This has caused problems not only for the city but also for some local merchants who have already

made plans to move, but who would lose relocation payments if they left before the city has officially bought their property.

Wells said, "While you might say there was a lack of compassion, they (HUD officials) were going by the books, and the books said 'close it out.'"

He said there "is no doubt in my mind" that HUD had issued the ultimatum because of a "history of non-performance" on the part of the city.

HUD's books show that the city has spent only about \$40,000 of its \$2.4 million share of the project.

Wells added that the HUD records don't yet reflect the money spent for improvements on Court and Burlington streets, which will count toward the city's share. He said he would point that out to the HUD officials today.

in the news briefly Earthquake

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake in southern China on Saturday caused loss of life and considerable destruction to homes, a broadcast from Peking said Sunday.

The report gave no figures, but maps and other reference materials indicated that such a quake in that area could cause many casualties.

It was the first Chinese confirmation of the quake, which had been reported by foreign seismograph stations early Saturday.

The U.S. Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said earlier the quake registered seven on the Richter scale and was large enough to be capable of widespread heavy damage in populated areas. The 1906 San Francisco quake registered 8.6 on the Richter scale.

Arrests

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Some 40 young persons were arrested over the weekend as a group of some 700 youths pelted police with rocks and bottles in the early Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Most of the arrests came Sunday morning during four hours of sporadic clashes between the youths and 60 policemen brought to the Southeastern Ohio university city from surrounding communities.

Another 20 persons were treated for injuries at a hospital and released, police said.

The trouble began each time about an hour after a folk festival ended at Ohio University. About 11,000 persons attended the two-day music session on the campus.

"The rock festival was a contributing factor, said police Chief Ted Jones. "I'm sure the festival had a whole lot to do with it."

One officer said the trouble resulted because the university prohibited persons from camping overnight on school property.

Jones said the trouble started early Saturday when a group of youths came out of a tavern and

ignited lighter fluid or gasoline on the street.

Police tried to break up the group and they started to throw objects, Jones said.

Jones said most of those treated at the hospital suffered cuts and bruises from wooden pellets used by police to disperse the crowd. He said four officers were injured on Saturday.

Gays outbid

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — An organization of gay students, which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has tried to ban, bid more than \$1,000 Sunday night in an unsuccessful effort to win a pancake breakfast at the governor's mansion.

The Gay Student Organization at the University of New Hampshire was outbid by William Durkee of Hampton, a supporter of Thomson's who went to \$1,075 to win breakfast for eight persons of his choice at the mansion.

The bidding for the pancake breakfast was part of an annual fund-raising auction conducted by New Hampshire's public television network.

Louis C. Kelly, an official of the gay students group, charged that auction officials closed off the bidding prematurely.

Thomson has threatened to cut off state funds to the university if it does not ban the homosexual group, but a federal judge said that could not be done. Now Thomson and the university trustees are seeking to limit the social activities of the student organization through a suit in a state court which seeks to establish homosexuality as a mental disorder.

Kelly said he wanted to have breakfast with Thomson to show the governor "that we are people who live and breathe and eat and speak as he does, and that we are not deranged and sex-perversed."

Davis Griffith, who directed the annual fund-raising auction for WENH-TV, denied that there was any attempt to stop the gay students from bidding.

Backs Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank E. Fitzsimmons said Sunday the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, America's largest union, still supports President Nixon.

"We feel he's no different than any other individual. He should have his day in court, if he is

to have one... We still support him," said the organization's president.

Fitzsimmons said that, while union members might have differing views, by and large "they want the man to have a fair shake."

A former Nixon aide, Charles Colson, joined a Washington law firm which serves as general counsel to the Teamsters when he left the White House.

Colson was indicted March 1 for obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

"He was indicted in the circus atmosphere of this Watergate," Fitzsimmons replied. "I think Mr. Colson is a fine lawyer. I know nothing against his character."

Warm 60s

The National Weather Service (which, as you may recall, predicted constant rain all last weekend) has gone out on a limb and is predicting warm weather today with highs in the 60s. Showers are likely tonight, so they say. We'll see.

Discuss and gain public input

Council to mull capital improvements

The Iowa City Council will meet in special session tonight to discuss and gain public input on this year's version of the five-year "capital improvements program" (CIP). The CIP, which is revised every year, lays out a five-year spending plan for new projects and expenditures proposed for the city.

At the meeting (which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers) the City Council will

begin the process of assigning priorities to the various projects.

Most of the projects in this year's version of the CIP are carried over from last year's five-year plan, but several new projects have been added. The total cost of all the projects proposed in the CIP is \$38.5 million.

Among the newly proposed projects are:

—A \$500,000 artificial ice

skating rink.

—A \$225,000 swimming pool to be built on the southwest side of the city.

—New tennis courts to be built in the same area.

—The expansion of Hickory Hill Park.

—The acquisition of land for a new park in the Hollywood Manor area, south of Highway 6.

—Modification of Iowa City's sewer treatment plant, costing

\$400,000, to bring it in line with federal anti-pollution standards.

—Improvements to storm sewers in the Gilbert Court-Highland Avenue area.

—New sewer lines with an estimated cost of \$310,000 to serve the northeast and northwest corners of Iowa City.

—Some of the major projects in the CIP that were carried over from last year's draft are:

—A \$1.4 million urban redevelopment program (to be completed with the aid of federal funds) which would possibly be a continuation of present downtown urban renewal project.

—A \$1.6 million federally assisted low income housing project.

—A \$2.5 million service facility for the city's equipment,

buses, trucks, etc.

—A new \$960,000 public library building.

—\$1.58 million to widen Melrose Avenue to four lanes between Riverside Drive and University Heights.

—Other street widenings, including: Benton Street between Capitol and Riverside Drive; Scott Boulevard between Muscatine and Rochester; Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue between Summit and Scott; Kirkwood Avenue and Lower Muscatine Avenue between Linn Street and First Avenue.

—Three downtown parking ramps. (The third is suggested to be completed in 1979 and would not be officially part of the five-year plan.)

—Additional buses and communications equipment for

the mass transit program.

—A new \$1.3 million building to house the police department and a fire station.

—A new \$2.2 million trunk sewer to serve an area in south Iowa City.

—A new \$2.8 million trunk sewer to be built along the Iowa River to relieve overloads on existing sewers and to provide for development in north Iowa City.

—Ralston Creek flood control.

Besides the projects mentioned above the CIP also contains development projects for several of the city's parks, expansion of the city's Recreation Center, extension of the city's water system, sidewalk improvements, and street lighting and signalization projects.

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Injunction issued limiting Gallo strike support pickets

An injunction has been issued by Johnson County District Court limiting the number of pickets that may be used in a protest at an Iowa City bar by the Iowa City Gallo Strike Support Committee.

The court ordered that the group could only use five pickets at any one time and that all of the pickets must be located at the south side of

Burlington Street. The Mill is on the north side of that street.

James Walters, a committee member served with the court order on Friday evening, said that action is an "attempt to restrict effective picketing."

"The Mill has a side entrance, and that's the one that most people use," Walters said. "The court order restricts us from picketing that entrance."

Walters said he thinks the committee will attempt to have the order reversed, but will comply with it until it is.

He said the American Civil Liberties Union is looking into the order.

Before the order was issued the committee had been placing "nine or 10" pickets each evening at the Mill, which serves Gallo as well as other wines, to do "informational picketing" in support of the strike by United Farm Workers who work for the Gallo Wine Co.

Walters said he considers the picketing done so far effective. "We turned away a large portion of their business," he said.

He added that the pickets had not been hassled very much by the owners of the Mill.

Regents okay UNI-dome

The Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to approve the construction of a domed coliseum at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI).

The cost of the project is budgeted at \$4.8 million, but regents were told at their meeting that this amount will pay only for construction of the dome, coliseum and half of the 18,000 seats planned.

An additional \$1.7 million will be needed to completely finish the project—including another 9,000 seats, office space and a link to an existing physical education center.

Described as a "poor man's Astrodome" by David Geiger, consulting engineer for Geiger Burger Associates, New York City, the dome will use the building technique of a translucent fabric dome held aloft by air pressure and kept in place by steel cables.

University administrators told the regents the coliseum would be used for public events and university programs and instruction.

They said the building could be in use up to 18 hours a day. A governing board in control of the facility and a manager will oversee day-to-day operations.

postscripts

Gymnastics

The Division of Recreational Services will begin registration for summer gymnastics lessons for children ages 5 through 12 years, Tuesday, May 28, in the North Gym office.

Lessons will be conducted in four week sessions beginning June 17. All classes will meet twice a week either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The fee is \$7 per session for 5, 6, 7 and 8-year-olds and \$10 per session for 9, 10, 11 and 12-year-olds.

For further information, call 353-3494.

Field Campus

The Macbride Field Campus will be open for hiking, picnicking and classroom extension study from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week beginning May 15. The 600-acre area leased by the University of Iowa from the Army Corps of Engineers offers a nationally approved archery range. The UI Sailing Club conducts its activities in this area.

Director Dick Holzaephel (353-4596) will answer questions about summer activities allowed. Persons wishing to take a large group to the campus should contact Ed Wainwright (644-2452 or 351-8158) for reservations. Groups wanting to conduct classes in the area must contact him to be sure that space is available.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting practice and instruction at 6 p.m. tonight on the playing field south of the Union on Madison Street. In case of inclement weather practice will be held at the Field House.

UFW

The United Farm Workers Student Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the library at Center East, Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Summer hours

The Division of Recreational Services has announced summer hours, which will be in effect from May 13 through July 26.

Field House: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Swimming pool: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Canoe house: 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Recreation Building: 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All facilities will be closed on weekends and holidays, with the exception of the canoe house.

Chronic smoker retreat planned

A three-day weekend retreat for chronic smokers will be held this Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. and running through Sunday, sponsored by United Campus Christian Ministry.

The program is designed for those smokers who are in fact cigarette addicts and deals with the physiological and psychological aspects of addiction, withdrawal and rehabilitation.

The retreat, which will cost approximately \$40 per participant, will be held at a country lodge near Fairfield.

Before going on the retreat, participants are asked by organizers to smoke "consciously," to attempt to control when they smoke, and to

analyze the situational, emotional, and psychological cues that trigger smoking a cigarette.

The retreat itself will involve a controlled diet, respiratory therapy, group sessions, relaxation sessions, training in relaxation and stress-handling techniques, development of support relationships, health education and special recreation.

The retreat will be followed by a "follow along" phase to help maintain abstinence from smoking.

Persons interested should contact Kent Autor (337-3922) or Roger Simpson (338-5461) and should attend a meeting at the Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave., today at 7:30 p.m.

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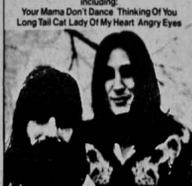
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Below WWII educational bill

Viet vets' benefits 'not up to parity'

Editor's note—This is the first of two articles concerning the problems which members of UI veterans groups see as facing Vietnam era veterans—of which there are 1,500 on the UI campus.

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

Vietnam era veterans are not receiving the same educational benefits as veterans of previous wars.

The Vietnam era veterans' G.I. Bill is not up to parity with the World War II educational

bill. With inflation and the increased cost of education, the single veteran going to school full-time at the University of Iowa would have to receive \$312 a month to be on equal footing with the World War II veteran.

Although increases in the G.I. Bill are being discussed in Congress, the single veteran going to school full-time still receives only \$220 a month.

According to Daniel Mills, A3, newly elected president of the Iowa Association of Concerned Veterans (IACV), after World

War II the government paid expenses for tuition, books and fees for veterans.

In 1948 the veteran was given an additional \$75 a month as an allowance. This figure was at that time 35 per cent of the average wage-earner's take-home pay.

In 1973 the veteran received \$220 a month, which is also about 35 per cent of the average wage earner's take-home pay. However, the veteran of 1973 is expected to cover all educational and living expenses with this amount, said Mick Bilney, A3, University of Iowa Veterans' Association (UIVA) member.

"But World War II veterans had access to low cost housing which, in most cases, are unavailable to the veteran of the Vietnam era," said Tom Maher, A3, UIVA vice president.

"With the educational benefits that the World War II veterans received they were financially able to attend any public institution and 89 per cent of the private institutions," Mills said.

"It has been determined," Maher said, "that the average cost of tuition nationwide is \$419 a year. According to the Veterans Administration, the \$220 allotted each month to the Vietnam era veteran is expected to cover educational and living expenses."

"But tuition at UI and at most out-of-state schools is more than the national average. We are trapped by where we live," Mills said.

He pointed out that after World War II the number of veterans at Notre Dame was 85 per cent and at Harvard it was 59 per cent. In 1973 the number of veterans at both schools was only about 2 per cent.

Edward English, UIVA faculty adviser, said that in Illinois and Alabama tuition is free for veterans.

"Under the current G.I. Bill, the veteran is given 36 months to complete his education. But today a master's degree is equivalent to what a bachelor's degree was in 1950. It is often difficult to get a good job with a bachelor's degree," English said.

He said that when he returned from the Korean conflict in 1953 the cost of tuition, books and fees was paid for, plus he was given an allowance each month.

English also said that with the experience and the training that he received in service schools he was able to earn 26 semester hours of credit and was able to start college as a sophomore.

"Students can get academic course credit for European tours," Bilney said. "I was in Vietnam for three years and can't get a minute's credit for the things that I learned in language and culture there."

Although veterans are exempt from physical education requirements, they receive no course credit for the basic training they had in the service.

English said that the university does offer limited course credit for some service trained skills, but this fact is not widely known among veterans.

He said that the book that is used for test evaluation was copyrighted in 1968, but that it is "sadly outdated" because of the changes both in training and in service schools since that time.

There are now more than 1,500 veterans on the UI campus. Maher said that last year 200 veterans left this university without graduating. It can only be speculated, he said, how many of that number left for financial reasons.

"The adjustment problem prevalent in Vietnam era veterans is alleviated to some extent by coming to college. In college, the veteran can gain back a lost identity and can set goals. The situation can be further helped by making the G.I. Bill equal to what it was for former veterans," Mills said.

English said that no one in the past has questioned the contribution in tax dollars made by the veterans in paying back benefits gained under the G.I. Bill.

He pointed out that, as measured by the ACT scores, veterans do better in grade point averages than other persons who received the same scores in the tests. They are also more motivated after their service duty, he added.

UIVA members agreed that many veterans joined the service to receive educational benefits under the G.I. Bill. They are not asking special favors but only that equal rights be accorded to them as compared with the rights that were received by former veterans.

UI will discuss proposal to increase parking rates

Having received input from University of Iowa constituency groups, the department of transportation and security proposal to substantially hike UI parking fees will now be discussed, and possibly revised, in meetings between parking and administration personnel.

Last week the proposal to raise faculty-staff and commuter parking rates by 60 per cent, from \$60 to \$96 and from \$15 to \$24 a year respectively, was endorsed by Student Senate and Staff Council.

Also according to the plan, storage rates would be upped 40 per cent, or from \$30 to \$42 annually, and student reserved meter rates would be doubled from 5 cents to 10 cents for 70 minutes of parking time.

John Dooley, director of the department of transportation and security, said he feels all the necessary input has been gained from the UI parking and transportation committee and

proved the plan by a close 7-5-1 vote, with major opposition coming from secretaries who claimed they could not afford the increased rates, especially because salaries have not increased.

Faculty senators also asked many questions of Dooley during their last meeting and would not support the fee raised outright.

Members asked about the necessity of raising rates by one lump sum rather than in increments. Others cited rates at Iowa State University in Ames which are substantially lower than at UI.

Another query suggested that increasing rates would discourage faculty members from driving cars to work and thus reduce the revenue the parking department would make. They also questioned forcing persons to pay fees which go to support CAMBUS when those who drive generally do not use the bus system.

Dooley responded that the parking department needs more revenue immediately to offset costs. He also said this is a good year to raise rates because the legislature has granted funds for salary increases.

He has also noted that CAMBUS was designed to shuttle drivers in from peripheral parking lots, and thus decrease demand for inter-campus parking spaces.

Endorse

Faculty Senate did not approve the rate increase but did endorse that part of the plan which calls for separation of budgeting procedures and revenues collected from patient and visitor parking at UI Hospitals and from those raised through faculty, staff and student parking fees.

Patient and visitor parking makes a large profit, senators contended, but it is unfair to use this income to support other UI parking systems.

John Dooley, director of the department of transportation and security, said he feels all the necessary input has been gained from the UI parking and transportation committee and

Raised

The amount of increase could be changed from the present proposal during these meetings or rates could be raised incrementally instead of at once, he said. However, the fee changes would not be upped from the level suggested in the current proposal, he added.

But due to a lack of large opposition from UI groups to the fee increases, Dooley anticipated that the final fee proposal would be essentially the one discussed by the constituencies.

Dooley has contended that the parking rate hikes are necessary because the fees have not increased in five years while costs have, and because the parking department must begin resurfacing existing parking lots and landscaping and lighting some not yet completed lots.

Student Senate gave the most forthright approval of the fee hike, stating that increased parking costs would tend to force students to use CAMBUS rather than drive cars, which would be consistent with plans to develop a pedestrian oriented campus.

Staff Council members ap-

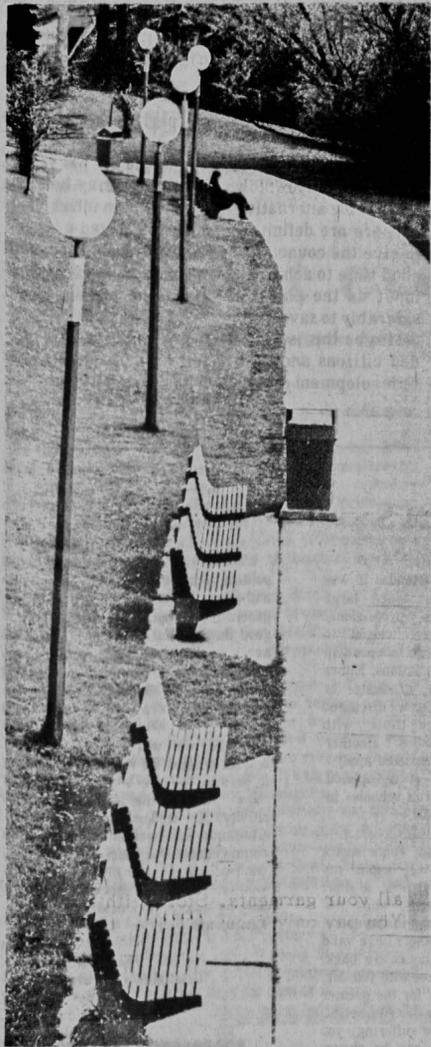


Photo by Jim Trumpf

Homeward bound

A solitary figure sits at the end of a row of benches along the Iowa River, possibly contemplating her future in these dwindling days of the 1973-74 school year. Put books and academia behind for, in the immortal words of the Beach Boys, "summer means fun."

Kissinger sees progress in disengagement talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he had made some progress in talks Sunday with Syrian leaders in working toward a disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces on the Golan Heights.

He said no agreement has been reached. After his talks in Damascus Sunday, Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy took him on a flight back to Tel Aviv. He then drove to Jerusalem for another round of negotiations with Premier Golda Meir and top cabinet ministers.

Israeli and American officials had hoped the secretary's 4½ hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad earlier in the day would score a breakthrough for a disengagement pact. But instead of a final response, Kissinger brought more questions to discuss with the Israelis.

Senior officials aboard Kissinger's jet said during the flight from Damascus that the Syrian and Israeli truce teams were close to agreeing on key elements of a settlement, but that major differences still remained.

"We have passed from the state of general discussion and consideration to a detailed and complete examination of all the elements of disengagement," Kissinger told newsmen just before leaving the Syrian capital.

The new tone — on the 15th day of Kissinger's latest Middle East mission, led the U.S. officials to upgrade the odds for a settlement by the end of the week to better than 50-50.

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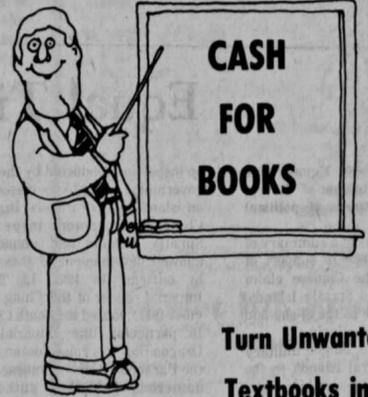
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Rehash on urban renewal

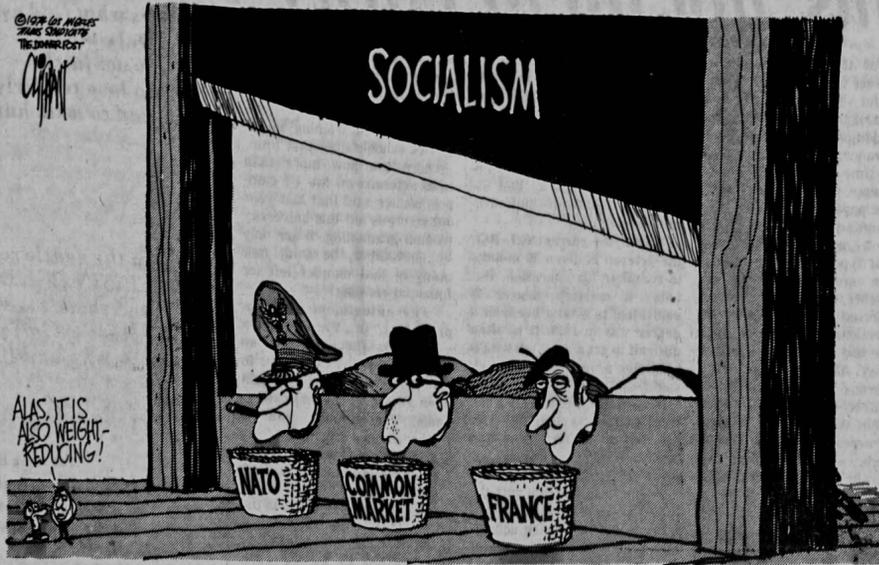
An altered urban renewal contract will be presented to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials today in an attempt to save the downtown redevelopment project for Iowa City.

The idea behind the change is to relieve the city of its financial commitment to parking facilities. Past rulings by HUD have said that the city must show how it will provide adequate parking areas before the project can go ahead. The abolition of this clause in the agreement would apparently make the plan "financially feasible."

The intent of course is obvious. If this agreement cannot be reached the entire plan is in jeopardy. HUD officials have said the funding of the ramp by revenue bonds (which the council agreed to after the defeat of the March 28 referendum) is not stable enough to meet their guidelines as the legality of the move is being questioned in the courts.

If the plan is acceptable to HUD, the city will have more time to resolve the parking issue. And this is something which will not hurt as parking plans have been the basic bone of contention between the city and various opposition groups.

The city also has to consider the question of its share of financing the plan. They are required to fund at least 25 per cent of project with the federal government picking up the remaining 75 per cent. If Iowa City is relieved of its responsibility to provide for parking they will have to assure HUD that adequate money will be spent on other aspects of the project to cover its financial responsibility.



THE FRENCH HEADACHE CURE

perspective

The advantages of this plan of attack are numerous. They include:

- Continued possibility of a renewed downtown.
- Reworking parking plans which may eventually result in abandoning the idea of a parking ramp.
- More time to consider "citizen input" into urban renewal decisions.

With the destruction of entire blocks well under way, the appearance of Iowa City is hitting rock bottom. Never has the town looked this bad and the possibility of starting urban renewal from scratch again is frightening.

The intensity of interest in urban renewal has been low since the defeat of the referendum but the more buildings are torn down, the more civic minded people will become involved to work out a reasonable settlement.

The chances for outlying or peripheral parking now seem more realistic than they did just seven days ago. Although this type of plan is not very conducive to downtown shopping it may be the only viable alternative to keep the plan intact.

There are definitely enough interested groups to give the council ideas galore. It would seem a good time to achieve the goal of increased citizen input as the plan will have to be altered considerably to save it.

Maybe this is the break that community-minded citizens and the council needed to face the redevelopment of this town on an even basis.

Stu Cross

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Robert Wang of the department of political science.

This statement aims at a summary of the numerous evidence in support of the legitimacy of the Chinese claim over the Paracel and Spratly Islands, known by the Chinese as the Si-sha and Nan-sha Islands respectively.

On January 15, 1974, Saigon military forces invaded several islands in the Paracels. Several Chinese fishing boats were sunk during the attack. Chinese villages on the islands were bombed and civilians killed. The Saigon attack was duly repelled by Chinese forces on January 20. Then on January 21, Saigon sent troops to occupy several islands in the Spratlys. Military occupation of these islands have continued until the present. Early in February, the Philippine government also issued claims over several other islands in the Spratlys. Since then, both Saigon and Manila have sought to consolidate their military "conquests."

Evidence from Chinese recorded history clearly indicates that the Paracels and the Spratlys were discovered, at least, as early as the Sung Dynasty (960-1279), and includes detailed descriptions of the exact geographic location of the islands. More evidence can be found in the documents of the Yuan Dynasty (1279-1368). During the Ming Dynasty (1368-1644) there can be found historical records, including maps, of the travels of the Imperial admiral Cheng Ho in the South China Sea. The Paracels and Spratlys were again included. In 1770, a Chinese named Lo Fong-Pa arrived at Itu Aba Island in the Spratlys where he built a temple. In 1867, the British reconnaissance ship "The Rifleman" reported the presence of Chinese fishermen living on Itu Aba Island. In 1883, the German government attempted to survey the Spratly Islands but retreated due to strong Chinese protest. A stone-tablet commemorating

an inspection conducted by the Chinese government in 1902 was discovered on an island in the Paracels. In 1907, the Chinese government inspected the Spratly Islands and subsequently allowed development of these islands by citizens. In 1909, Li Tsun, an Imperial officer of the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911), toured the South China Sea. In particular, the Imperial Yellow Dragon flag was raised on an island in the Paracels. Besides Chinese records, numerous published authoritative maps existing today also clearly note that both the Paracel and the Spratly Islands belong to China.

In 1933, the French Foreign Ministry issued a statement of the occupation of nine islands in the Spratlys. Contrary to assertions made by Saigon, the French occupation did spark off a general uproar among the Chinese people. The Chinese government promptly set up an investigation unit and protested against the occupation. Indeed, newspapers of the period themselves reported the presence of three Chinese civilians residing on the islands, and also houses and temples there. The newspapers also noted that Chinese ships frequented the islands on a regular basis for supplies. It is unquestionable that the French occupation of the islands was an act of aggression against China.

During the Second World War the Paracels and Spratlys were occupied by the Japanese. After the war, two Chinese naval vessels, the "Taiping" and "Chung-yeh," were dispatched to reclaim the islands in December 1946. Two islands in the Spratlys were renamed after the vessels. Chinese troops were still stationed on Taiping Island, formerly Itu Aba Island, when the recent Saigon occupation occurred.

At the San Francisco Peace Conference held on September 4-8, 1951, Japan renounced all claims over Formosa, the Pescadores, the Paracels, the Spratlys, without awarding these islands to any country.

In order not to be misled, the circumstances under which the San Francisco Peace Conference was held should be understood. The Conference was held to conclude a peace treaty with Japan after the Second World War. China, who had fought Japan since at least 1937, was not invited to participate. The draft treaty circulated by the United States and Great Britain to participating states was declared to be not subject to any negotiation at the Conference; the invitation to the Conference was only for conclusion and signature of the draft treaty. The Chinese government immediately protested against and pronounced that the Conference was illegal and would not be recognized by China. On August 15, Chou En-lai issued a statement opposing the territorial settlement provided for in the draft treaty. In particular, strong objection was raised to the fact that the draft treaty provided only for the renunciation by Japan of all claims over Formosa, the Pescadores, the Paracels, the Spratlys, without awarding them to China as provided for in several war-time and post-war international agreements. Moreover, on September 4, the Foreign Minister of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam officially denounced the Peace Conference. He pointed out that the delegation to the Conference, being associated with the French government, did not represent the people of Vietnam, and that any treaty signed by this delegation would not be recognized. Even at the Conference, the motion to invite China was ruled out of order by the President of the Conference, Dean Acheson.

In view of the above facts, we regard Chinese sovereignty over the Paracel and Spratly Islands to be indisputable, and strongly protest the aggression committed against China by Saigon and the Philippines. Due to lack of space, the documentation the Philippines printed is not here but will be provided for all those who are interested.

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your paragraph on quotas, if you don't mind, with a certain amount of autobiography. Although I don't know your age and background, I'm sure I have had experiences of life much different from yours and from a time also much different from yours.

About 14 years ago I was applying for entrance into undergraduate schools along with my friends and classmates. For me and those others who were Jewish, there were certain "facts of life" we knew. We knew that there were certain schools which one may apply to but without expectation of acceptance...even if one were (as I was) second in class standing. We knew that they had "geographical quotas." We laughed when we said it because we understood the code; "geographical quotas" translated meant "as few Jews as would prevent suit." This factor was part of a mass of knowledge garnered in four years of high school job hunting when we "learned" that it was best to look for Jewish-owned establishments because the others: wouldn't hire Jews, either part-time or full time. Again, there was never any overt policy; no one wished to be sued. I, however, had much personal experience with such discrimination both in high school and in college. I worked for a part-time office help service — I was sent by the service to work for specific periods of time when the regular worker was on vacation, sick or the work load increased suddenly. Thus I often found myself in Judenrein offices uncomfortably aware (explicitly told many times) that I would never be "qualified enough" to have the job were I not there by other means.

As recently as 10 years ago, when I was looking to graduate school, I added another fact to my "body of knowledge." I discussed various

alternatives with my friends. It was generally agreed that since large corporations (business, professional and manufacturing) were "closed" to Jews, one either could go independent or join "Jewish" organizations. Either way one needed a graduate or professional degree. Then we discussed schools. There were those with "Balanced student bodies." Another code word for "No Jews need apply." Needless to say, few of us applied. Public (city or state run schools) institutions were our goals.

Today it begins again. There was a time, between when I began my graduate schooling and now, a short time by some standards, when this attitude of "quotas" was in disrepute. However, blacks and others have valid complaints, and the quotas are back. However, I must disagree with you, Mr. Helland, when you say for the greater good some must suffer discrimination. It is not some who are suffering; you are not suffering. It can be shown, statistically that once again Jews are suffering — only now the new code word is "affirmative action." I'm sorry but it is true.

I would also like to make it clear that I believe the disadvantaged deserve redress. I don't believe that our 2000 year old history of discrimination has yet been redressed. Anything we may have accomplished was done by our self-determination and our Jewish communal agencies. I don't feel like paying for your guilt.

An object lesson is the plight of Soviet Jews. When the revolution came they thought suddenly, now we are free to exercise our abilities and work according to our talents. Then in response to the realization that they were flooding the schools (G-d forbid the schools should enlarge to accommodate all), they agreed that for the greater good they would assent to quotas limiting their participation in

politics, education, the professions, and other jobs. Now suddenly after a generation of bowing to the greater good they have discovered that they are now discriminated against as much or more than in Czarist days. The revolution which they had worked for was not "operative" for them.

Before we were discriminated against because we were Jews; now is it because we are white Jews? The "Jew" remains the same. Your sensitivity, Mr. Helland, for blacks and Chicanos and women is fine and commendable. Put yourself on the line, don't volunteer me or my children. Let your sensitivity remember your part (if only by association) in discrimination against me.

Karen Abramovitz
Grad student in art and Jew

To the editor:

Recently, one has inescapably watched the punctuation slip away from the enlightened and oft-coherent verse of David Helland, a contributing editor and generally well-known garbage-mouth around town.

Granted, Mr. Helland was never too hot at grammar, but, in past years, he has been substantially encouraged to arrange nouns, verbs and punctuation marks together correctly. Now, alas, such efforts disintegrate in these, his last days on the newspaper.

Nevertheless, for his dozen or so years of service to the community, Mr. Helland does deserve a traditional gold retirement watch. Preferably one that does not work.

Steve Baker and Mick McGrevey
(signed under duress)



spectrum

dave helland

Gone with the cheap shots

Nixon in '76

A campaign slogan, stolen from H.L. Mencken for Nixon's re-election effort: It is an act of lunacy, and not only an act of lunacy but also immoral and against God, to change barrels going over Niagara.

LimoLib

The best response I've heard to the Gallo wine picketers outside The Mill: I'm a liberal. I only drink imported wine.

Dear Chicken S ★ ★ ★

I received a letter from "An Avid Fan" last week, who could not sign the letter "due to possible political ramifications. The letter stated that 34 of the university's administrative assistants are female. I'm glad that was pointed out to me. I've been operating under the illusion that an

administrative assistant was more than a glorified secretary. A.A. Fan also said that my friend may not have been qualified for the post she applied for. The minimum educational requirement was a BA. My friend has a BA; the man who got the job holds an MA. She has experience running an office and managing a trailer court. The man worked in the library mail room. The man conducting the interviews gave as his reason for not hiring a woman the necessity of the administrative assistant wading through water in the library basement on those rare occasions that it flooded. The only accurate statement in Fan's note was "I realize you don't care."

WW II

Rumor has it that a doctoral candidate in the history department is attempting to prove that World War II was the outcome of Kodak's attempt

to eliminate German and Japanese competition in the camera and photographic supplies industry. Actually, I made this up, I think.

The New Math

Some sort of award should go to an associate professor in the math department, who didn't meet with his classes until a week into the semester. He was at a conference. He wanted to leave a day early for Easter break so he found who he thought was the most reliable person in the math department to give one of his mid-term exams and then that person didn't show up to give the test. After the test was finally administered, it took this professor a month to grade the four exams. Before he gave his oral final last Tuesday he announced that he already knew everyone's grade and that the final could only raise them. By Friday he still hadn't posted grades. I hope none of those anti-

intellectual, back 40 boobs in the legislature find out about this.

Urban Removal

Among the numerous things we will lose whenever urban renewal gets started may be stores with personality. Iowa Book and Supply is a nice, large, well stocked, well lit store that you could find anywhere. Nothing really sets it off as being distinctive from either other book stores or from other stores. Epstein's on the other hand has magazines on the floor, a couch to sit in while you read books you don't intend on buying and poetry readings. In short, personality. But once the flashy new buildings are up will the Brothers Epstein be able to afford the rent? If not, it is Iowa City's loss. The same goes for places like Buc's Leathers or Bushnell's Turtle. Once the new buildings go up I imagine it will be harder and harder for an entrepreneur with little capital

to open up a unique store. Everything will be big business, chain stores and franchise joints.

Environment

Have you seen the new environment stamp? It looks like an ad for Seven-Up.

Fan Mail

Remember, only two more issues of the Daily Iowan and then you won't have Dave Helland to kick around anymore. And vice versa. I'm off to write the great American novel and sue Philip Roth for stealing my title. Anyone interested in carrying on the "Cheap Shots" tradition, contact me. I have plenty of inaccuracies, innuendos, and non sequiturs left plus a copy of A Guide To The Breaking of Grammatical, Syntactical and Spelling Rules to get you started.

the daily iowan
Monday, May 13, 1974, Vol. 106, No. 202

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14. 0, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Goodwill helps people renew themselves

By FERRI EMAMY
Feature Writer

Last week that was Goodwill Week. And Goodwill Industries is going into another active year, but this time with more hope than ever.

Walt Baenziger, the new manager for the Iowa City Store, has plans to change the image of the Goodwill Industries, and make it into a decent shopping area, instead of having "this rag-shop image that we have now."

Goodwill Industries has a shop in most of Iowa's largest cities. Iowa City, and addition to having a shop, has a large plant which repairs, cleans and recycles the donated goods. The plant which is east of town, near the Mall, serves not only as a place to "renew" material goods, but a place to give many people a second chance to renew themselves.

Most of the workers at Goodwill are either mentally retarded, or physically handicapped. They are sent there by "agencies" like the Commission for the Blind and Rehabilitation, Education Services Branch (RESB), and they go through

learning stages in the plant. If there is enough progress, they are sent to the shop downtown, where, if they do well, Goodwill helps them obtain outside jobs.

The plant is big with several divisions. If a worker is productive, he is put to work repairing electric appliances, mending furniture, etc. If he is unproductive, he goes to the activities center.

This is a room where the workers learn the most basic things about life. They learn how to make their beds, how to dust a table, how to grow plants, and how to take care of their teeth, etc. They learn about colors, about houses, about public transportation. There are pictures of all kinds of vehicles, which they have to identify, and glass beads which they separate according to shape and color.

"They really don't get paid here, we just give them about 10 cents an hour as an allowance, they eat here, and they are taken home in a bus," says Bill Bickett, a Goodwill counselor. "Some of them live with their parents, and others are from the County Rest

Homes and which transports them. "Every night before they go home, we sit around for about half an hour, and we just talk. This gives them practice in social activities. Everyday, it's different. One day one of our former counselors brought her new-born baby, and they talked about that for a while. Another time, someone was getting married, so we talked about that," he adds.

The twelve-o'clock bell rang. People got up and ran to the dining room. Their lunch hour lasts 1/2 hour. In the dining room, they sat neatly at tables talking, smiling and exchanging comments, eating. The lunch was spaghetti and salad, and home-made cookies. They also had ham-salad sandwiches which were really good.

Lunch was over. Back to work. Jobs were being done. Some were washing dishes, working on pieces of wood to make games, and two ladies were working on decoupages. "Hi, what is your name?" I heard behind me. It was a simple, almost child-like voice. "My name is John. See this, I'm gonna get me a camera, see this, this is a picture of Jim with his boy," he said, showing me a photograph of a

man sitting down with a young boy on his lap. "I have already seen the camera I want, I saw it yesterday. I'm gonna buy that as soon as I get paid here." His tone was sincere, and full of hope.

There was lots to see and there was little time, so we moved on. In one corner, clothes and other donations were piled up high to the ceiling. There were many people working there, sorting. Shoes went to one pile, books to another, and clothes to another. There was yet another pile of things they wouldn't need. These were thrown into a machine to be compressed, and then sent to Des Moines to be shredded and made into paper.

Back in the downtown shop Walt talked about the new plans.

"What we're going to do is to clean up the whole shop. We want to redecorate, and have higher quality goods. Instead of tattered donation boxes, we are thinking about having trailers with a person who will give a receipt to whoever makes donations, and use them for income tax deductions. We hope this will attract more donations.

"We are also trying to train people

in certain areas, like janitorial work and office work and electricity works, this will help them find jobs when they leave. There is a lady that used to work here as a cleaner, she is working for the University Laundry. We help the clients to help themselves," he says.

"We closed the shop in Muscatine, and Marion, Iowa, and we are now concentrating on improving the shops in Cedar Rapids, Washington, and Iowa City. The Iowa City plant is going to serve as a recycler to all three of these shops.

"I was even thinking about turning the upstairs part of the shop into a place to have a thieves market once a week. We would let the artists use the place for free, and then charge them, maybe 10 per cent of their total profit. This is just a plan of course."

Goodwill is facing a very bright future. With the Salvation Army packing up and leaving Iowa City, Goodwill seems to remain the only place to buy goods at a discount price. And from now on, with a new manager and a new attitude, Goodwill Industries goes into 1974, with optimism, hope and good will.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95938. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. c1972

But what ever became of lyrical rock?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series exploring British folk-rock.

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

Is rock music dead? The casual observer of the rock scene may well reply in the affirmative.

On the one hand, the din of heavy-metal bands can prove almost overwhelming. The music buff turns from one stereo pit to another only to discover the same dull, repetitive chunk-a-chunk of a Led Zeppelin or a Uriah Heep. Deciding that such trash can only consistently please the Romilar-for-lunch-bunch, he turns to other directions. Often, he abandons rock music altogether, preferring instead to explore the more esoteric realms of jazz or classical music.

Everybody is looking for the new Beatles. But there can never be another Beatles because there can never be another 1964. The historical milieu which spawned the Beatles is not real anymore. It is nostalgia, and nostalgia is essentially a fool's paradise.

On the other hand, our forward-looking music buff may not give up on rock, but may dig beneath the surface glare of masscult for something new. Sometimes he discovers a Mahavishnu Orchestra. But while this new music is compellingly beautiful, it's not really rock. More properly, it could be termed jazz with rock embellishments. It's sit-down music. I can't imagine anyone dancing to John McLaughlin.

But what became of lyrical rock? Whatever else may be said about heavy-metal and jazz-rock, both genres seem strangely alien to traditional concepts of song and dance—concepts upon which music from Beethoven to Dylan is firmly based. The revolutionary folk-rock of the Beatles or the Jefferson Airplane, have been largely replaced in popular music by the banalities of a Cat Stevens or a Carole King. Both are fine songwriters, but their music is essentially static. It doesn't grow.

But rock music can't remain static for long. Rock's biggest strength is its ability to adapt different musical forms and create a whole which is larger than the sum of its parts.

Sometimes rock allies itself with that oldest and most prolific of all composers: Anonymous. Currently, there is an English band called Steeleye Span which does precisely that. Drawing their strength from the rich humus of centuries-old tradition, Steeleye Span prefers to rework the original ballads, often with stunningly beautiful results.

Maddy Prior, the Spans lead singer, is unquestionably one of the finest vocalists anywhere in rock. Her strong voice can soar above the electric instruments in the louder numbers. Yet, in the softer ballads, that same voice conveys a bewildered anguish which is moving. Prior breaks the rules by often sliding around the notes, but she does it with such a controlled precision that no one can doubt the genius of her style.

Steeleye Span was formed several years ago by ex-Fairport Conventioner Ashley Hutchings. Hutchings left after the first album *Please To See the King*, but the group continued with replacements and produced three more LPs: *Below the Salt*, *Parcel of Rogues*, and the newly-released *Now We Are Six*.

Critical reactions have been favorable. Even Rolling Stone now acknowledges Steeleye Span as the unofficial standard of excellence by which other British folk-rock groups are measured. Their 1973 American tour with Jethro Tull sparked a great deal of enthusiasm.

A delightfully whimsical song, "Two Magicians" is the story of a magical love affair between a Lady and a Blacksmith. The song opens in a straightforward manner with voice, violin and snare drum. Bass, lead guitar and backup vocals are added and the pace picks up. After a bouncy instrumental break, the song launches into high gear and the instrumentation is syncopated against the vocal line. This builds in intensity to a hushed a capella verse:

"She became a corpse, a corpse all in the ground. And he became the cold clay and smothered her all around. Hello, hello, hello you cold Blacksmith. You've done to me no harm. But you never shall have me maidenhead that I have kept so long."

The instruments are gradually reintroduced in the final refrain and the song builds to a beautifully rousing climax.

"Seven Hundred Elves" is to English folk what the Jefferson Airplane should've been to American folk. The dissonant vocal harmonies alternating with solo verses, capture a grand Byzantine quality which is sadly lacking in today's Airplane music.

Now We Are Six lacks the fine touches exhibited in *Parcel of Rogues*. The album is marred by several blessedly short novelty tracks including a put-on version of Phil Spector's "To Know Him is To Love Him." Prior does a good Lesley Gore imitation, but the song is out of context with the other material.

This record does convince me, however, that lyrical, exciting rock is still being produced.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:00 MUSIC SPECIAL. Rock and roll is usually presented in the most unimaginative way on PBS—no split screens, color filters, zooming in and out, light shows, and so on; as a result, PBS rock programs are the most natural and enjoyable on the airwaves. For tonight, an hour's worth of Soundstage: Seals and Crofts, on 12.

8:30 DICK VAN DYKE. This evening's repeat is one of the best in a very uneven series, with Van Dyke finally bringing the local low-stakes poker game to his house and not quite being able to charge it with the atmosphere of *The Cincinnati*

Kid— or even of a suburban gambling bust on *Dragnet*. Webb—who operates out of a different locale—wouldn't even be interested in joining this game, much less raiding it. On 2.

10:30 EARLY LATE MOVIE. 1959's *The World, the Flesh, and the Devil* offers up the aftermath of an atomic war, with only three people in the world left standing. The three? Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, and Mel Ferrer. With that, the regions behind stockpiling enough weapons to obliterate everyone nine times over become more admirable; better overkill than unnatural selection. On 2.

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Egyptian Christian	1 Creator of Li'l Abner
5 Tony	2 Spanish jar
9 Grouse	3 Wall job
13 Auk genus	4 "We're _____ tonight on the old . . ."
14 "_____ facet"	5 Prosperous
16 Cooking aid	6 Reed instrument
17 Garden pest	7 Old French coin
19 Undiluted members	8 Become quiet-
20 Hobby's relative	9 Dominate
21 Horse ropes	
23 Alice or Tim	
24 Fast mover in an office	
25 Coeur d'	
27 Game involving one leg	
31 Arctic sea menace	
32 Apron part	
33 City near Fresno	
34 Blackbird	
35 Sound qualities	
37 Teachers' org.	
38 Revival-meeting target	
40 Head part	
41 On a par with, in France	
42 Casey Jones, etc.	
44 Turkish standards	
45 Wall piers	
46 Mimic	
47 Bundles of twigs, in England	
50 Stipulation	
53 Olive genus	
54 Wedding figure	
56 Jewish month	
57 Religious group: Fr.	
58 Sets up the ball	
59 "Zhivago" name	
60 Artifice	
61 This, in Spain	
10 Sheltered	
11 Bring up	
12 Places for antes	
15 Man of the road	
18 Prong	
22 Place	
24 Mr. Hood et al.	
25 Degrade	
26 Red Square	
27 Pronoun	
28 Florida exports	
29 Cold or vanishing	
30 Makes well	
32 Clerical caps	
35 Japanese title	
38 Headland	
39 Erie-Ontario link	
41 Promote	
43 Spring date	
44 Footless animal	
46 Indian buffalo	
47 Colt	
48 Robert or Frances	
49 Equipment	
50 Teachers' _____	
51 Word on a proof	
52 Greek mountain	
55 Fort Worth campus	

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Carrots, 1 lb.	.23	.19	.19	.25	.23	.19	.23		
Rice, 2 lb. Uncle Bens Converted	1.14	(1 lb.) .63	1.10	1.14	1.14	(1 lb.) .63	1.15		
Baked Beans, 1 lb. Van Camp's	.27	.29	.26	.29	.27	.29	.27		
Bacon, 1 lb. cheapest brand	.77	.77	.59	.59	.77	.77	.99		
Weiners 1 lb. Oscar Mayer	.94	.99	.93	1.09	.94	.99	1.09		
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sportscripts

Softball

Iowa's women's softball team, bothered by injury and illness, nipped Grandview 8-7 in the first game, but lost to Luther 7-1 and Northwestern College 4-1 to bow out of the Iowa Intercollegiate Softball Tournament held in Decorah over the weekend.

In the win over Grandview, Iowa's Amy Stahle hurled a one-hitter and Karen Sheldon and Liz Ullman hit triples. The Hawks won the contest in the seventh when Lori Goetsch was forced home on a bases loaded walk.

Luther, the eventual winner of the double-elimination tourney, scored four in the first and three more in the third to whip the Hawks in the second game.

Northwestern ousted the Hawks from the tournament by scoring four runs on four hits. Iowa's only tally came after Sheldon had singled, stolen two bases and scored on Julie Aspenson's fielder's choice.

Sailors

The UI sailing team took sixth place in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) Championship Regatta held at Ohio Wesleyan this weekend. The meet, sailed on O'Shaughnessy Reservoir near Columbus, determined the spring championship in the conference. In addition, the top three teams will go on to the ICYRA National Dinghy Championships in Boston.

Michigan State won the event with 51 points, followed by Notre Dame 57, Ohio State 64, Miami of Ohio 75, Wisconsin 87, Iowa 93, Wooster 110, Indiana 124, and Bowling Green 147. Tim Boucher of Ohio State and Al Constants of Notre Dame won low point honors in A and B divisions, respectively.

Havlicek

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Havlicek, Boston's tireless forward, was voted most valuable player in the National Basketball Association championship series, won by the Celtics with a 102-87 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday.

Havlicek, who has played on seven championship teams in 11 brilliant seasons with the Celtics, averaged 26.4 points in the seven-game series.

Fittipaldi

NIVELLES, Belgium (AP)—Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, in a McLaren, scored a dramatic wheel-to-wheel victory over Austria's Nikki Lauda in the Belgian Grand Prix Sunday for his second triumph of 1974 and the lead in the world driving championship.

He crossed the line just ahead of Lauda, in a Ferrari, after expert driving put the pair ahead of the early group of leaders in the 196.69-mile race.

Fittipaldi completed the race in 1 hour, 44 minutes, 20.57 seconds for an average speed of 113.1 miles per hour.

A bitterly disappointed Clay Regazzoni, who led the race in his Ferrari from the start to almost the halfway mark, was beaten out of third place in the last lap by South African Jody Scheckter in a Tyrrell.

Regazzoni ran out of fuel in the final mile and Scheckter passed him in the last 100 yards as Regazzoni coasted across the finish line.

It was a bad day for the JPS Lotus cars. Sweden's Ronnie Peterson dropped out on the 38th lap with a fuel leak and finally retired after two-thirds of the race.

Belgium's Jacky Ickx never was in contention in the other Lotus and was hampered by break troubles.

Six drivers pulled away quickly on the opening lap. Regazzoni, Fittipaldi, Lauda, Scheckter, Peterson, and Britain's James Hunt in a Hesketh rode ahead in a tight group.

Then they hit "traffic" — overtaking slower cars. From a bunch that battled for position into the hairpin turn before the main straights on the 39th lap, it was Fittipaldi and Lauda who pushed their way into the lead.

Philadelphia takes 2-1 NHL lead

'Crisp' hockey display by Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Little Terry Crisp, acquired last year as a defensive specialist and penalty killer, scored the second of two first-period goals that fired the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-1 victory over the Boston Bruins Sunday in their Stanley Cup showdown.

Tom Bladon, a bench warmer most of the regular season, scored the first goal for the Flyers, who took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven game National Hockey League final playoff.

Rookie Orest Kindrachuk and Ross Lonsberry scored third-period goals to wrap up the Flyers' victory.

Boston scored first for a 1-0 lead on a goal by John Bucyk at

1:03 in this series between the upstart expansion Flyers and the proud old-line Bruins.

The series continues here Tuesday night, with Game 5 at Boston Thursday.

The Flyers were so confident that they played the standard National Anthem before the game, instead of their goodluck song — Kate Smith's "God Bless America."

Boston, however, played its own tune at 1:03 of the opening period, turning off at least momentarily, the wildly cheering sellout crowd of 17,007.

Bobby Orr moved the puck across the Flyers' blue line and passed to Gregg Sheppard. Sheppard put a great fake on

defenseman Ed Van Impe and fired away. He caught goalie Bernie Parent leaning left, but the puck hit a post. It rebounded to Bucyk, who drove it home from about 10 feet.

Later in the period, Parent saved further damage with a sensational save on Wayne Cashman's drive on a power play.

The Flyers finally got on the scoreboard with two Bruins in the penalty box. At 10:27 in a four-on-three offense, Bobby Clarke whipped a cross-ice pass to Bladon, who beat Boston goalie Gil Gilbert from some 35 feet to tie the score.

Bill Barber screened Gilbert on the shot.

With six minutes remaining in the period, Crisp won a faceoff from Andre Savard. He followed the puck across the

Boston blue line, stole it off the stick of Carl Vadnais and whipped a wrist shot through Dallas Smith and off the stick of Gilbert into the Boston net for a 2-1 lead.

LPGA

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Heavy rain caused cancellation of the final round of the American Defender Golf Classic Sunday and Jo Ann Prentice was declared the winner with a seven-under-par 137 for 36 holes.

Thirty-two players had teed off in the rain when tournament officials ruled the Raleigh Country Club course unplayable. The event was scheduled for 54 holes.

Miss Prentice, 41, who shot a course-record 65 on opening day, won \$5,000 to increase her earnings for the year to \$52,702, tops on the LPGA tour.

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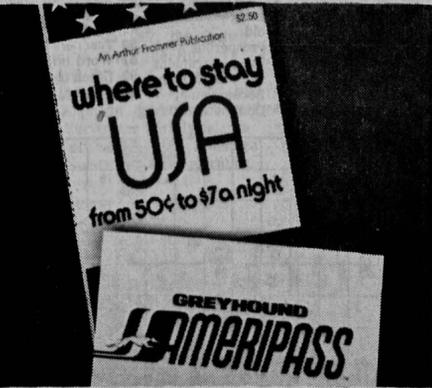
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WELCOMED HOUSE FOR SALE... BY owner—Two story, Cape cod style...

WELCOMED DUPLEX... ONE, two, three-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments...

SUMMER or fall leasing—Two bedroom, furnished, air, garage...

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air, bus, Coralville...

CORONET Apartments—1906 Broadway—Air conditioned...

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SUMMER sublet—Large efficiency, \$95, must practice T.M...

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One and two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, two heated swimming pools...

Seville APARTMENTS... 900 West Benton 338-1175

NICELY furnished apartment in country, six miles south Iowa City...

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished, air, close in...

AVAILABLE immediately—One bedroom, unfurnished, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished...

CLOSE, two bedroom, very cool, beautiful, fall option...

SUBLET one bedroom, unfurnished, air, starting June 1...

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SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher...

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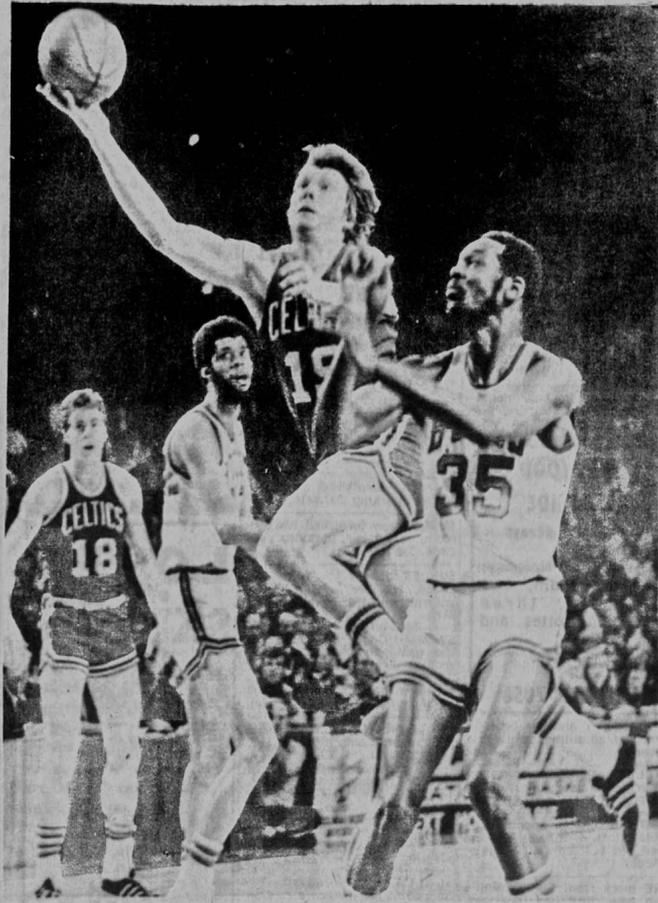
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Title drive

AP Wirephoto

Former Hawkeye Don Nelson, now with the Boston Celtics, drives toward the basket during NBA championship game Sunday in Milwaukee. Celtics took title 102-87.

Newcombe wins WCT

Borg's bubble burst

DALLAS (AP) — Big John Newcombe burst the bubble of 17-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory for the \$50,000 first prize Sunday in the World Championship of Tennis, but the kid left them cheering.

Stunned by Borg's whirlwind opening attack that reeled off four straight games and two service breaks in the space of 20 minutes, the 29-year-old U.S. Open champion from Australia brought his big game into harness and swept the next three sets, although Borg never quit fighting.

Besides the \$50,000 first prize, Newcombe won use of a luxury Cadillac for a year, plus a diamond ring and \$1,000 in clothing for his German-born wife Angie.

Borg undoubtedly will miss the \$50,000, the richest prize in tennis, but he couldn't have used the Cadillac — he is a month away from a driver's license. His prize was \$20,000.

The sensational Scandinavian, with his blond shoulder-length hair and his unorthodox assortment of shots, delighted a sellout crowd of more than 9,000 with the poise and aggressiveness of his attack.

The big crowd repeatedly gave him a standing ovation after an exciting rally which he

often climaxed with a devastating top-spin forehand or his two-fisted backhand which he sent down the lines with the accuracy of siege gun.

But Newcombe, holder of three Wimbledon and two U.S. titles, wore down the Swedish sprite with power and perseverance.

The victory establishes the Australian as the world's No. 1 player — a position he felt he deserved last year even though the honor went to Romania's Ilie Nastase after Newcombe suffered a leg injury in the 1973 Grand Prix.

Big John, puffing and snorting like an old bull, handled Borg's flashy, go-for-broke attack with sometimes casual confidence.

Newcombe's prize money boosted his year's earnings on the WCT tour to \$174,085. Borg won \$76,645.

The handsome young Swede, however, was the sensation of the tournament, and old tennis buffs predicted he had the makings of a sure champion.

Some, including Grand Slam winner Don Budge, said the next 10 years in tennis could be "the Borg decade."

In gaining the finals, Borg defeated Arthur Ashe in straight sets and won an impressive triumph over the

reigning Wimbledon champion, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia. Newcombe advanced over Tom Okker of The Netherlands and America's No. 1 player, Stan Smith.

This is the first WCT title for Newcombe. Previous winners have been the veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia in 1971 and 1972 and Smith last year.

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Take NBA title, 102-87

Celtic formula: poise and pride

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks had momentum and the home-court advantage, but the Boston Celtics reached back for two of their trademarks — poise and pride — to clinch their 12th National Basketball Association championship Sunday.

With Dave Cowens pouring in 28 points and triggering a relentless fast break by snaring 14 rebounds, the Celtics held off a furious comeback to whip the Bucks 102-87 and clinch their

first title since 1969.

"Everybody kept their poise," Coach Tom Heinsohn bellowed hoarsely in the Celtics' teeming, closet-sized dressing room. "They made a good run at us, but they had a good distance to come from and they expended a lot of energy trying to catch up."

The Bucks had been slight favorites to win the decisive game on their home court after evening the best-of-seven series 3-3 with a double overtime vic-

tory in Boston Friday.

However, Cowens scoffed at the suggestion that the heart-breaking defeat had emotionally and physically drained the Celtics.

"That's all in your head," he said. "In the seventh game, you can always go a little further than you think. What's the home-court advantage? We won three games on their home floor."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 26 points, and reserve Mickey Davis led a Milwaukee comeback that cut a 17-point deficit midway in the third quarter to 71-68 in the first minute of the fourth period.

However, Cowens broke the Bucks' momentum with a running hook shot to touch off a run of eight straight points as the Celtics opened a 79-68 lead with 8:50 to play.

Reserve Jon McGlocklin's jump shot broke the streak, but Cowens came right back for Boston with a hook.

Davis, who scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half, converted a three-point play with just under seven minutes to play, cutting the Celtics lead to 83-76.

But the Bucks could come no closer as Paul Westphal connected for Boston from the side and then fed Jo Jo White for a layup, making it 87-76 with 6:02 to play.

The Celtics earned \$215,000 by winning three rounds in the playoffs, including \$100,000 for taking the championship series. The Bucks' share of the title round money will be \$65,000.

John Havlicek, who had been averaging 28.2 points for the series, was held to 15 points for Boston. However, Havlicek limited the Bucks' Bob Dandridge to 14. Dandridge had poured in 65 points in Milwaukee's three victories but only 52 in the four games they lost.

The Celtics never trailed, taking a 4-0 lead in the first 15 seconds on a layup by Don Chaney, a steal by Havlicek and a jumper by Don Nelson.

The Bucks managed to tie the score six times in the first quarter but trailed 22-20 after Cowens hit a long jumper one second before the end of the period.

Milwaukee forward Cornell Warner committed his fourth foul with 4:30 left in the half and Paul Silas sank two free throws

on the play. Cowens hit from the top of the key seconds later, giving Boston its largest lead to that point, 43-34.

Bucks guard Oscar Robertson, who has indicated he may retire after the season, came back with two baskets, but the Celtics responded with 10 consecutive points, including two jump shots by Cowens, to open a 53-38 lead seconds before halftime.

The Celtics out-rebounded the Bucks 25-19 in the first half to trigger several fast break baskets.

Cowens connected again in the early moments of the second half, his ninth basket in 14 attempts. Warner's fifth foul seconds later further weakened the Bucks' power on the boards and a fast break basket by Silas with 8:25 left in the third quarter gave the Celtics a 63-46 spread.

Davis began Milwaukee's comeback with a jump shot and Robertson added two free throws. A dunk by Jabbar after a floor-length pass from Warner cut it to 65-62 and brought the capacity crowd of 10,938 to its feet.

The Bucks closed to within 69-66 on two Jabbar free throws 50 seconds before the end of the quarter. Reserve Curtis Perry connected on a line jumper in the opening minute of the final period to make it 71-68 before Cowens' hook shot sent Boston on its surge to victory.

baseball standings

East				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	15	13	.536	—	Philadelphia	17	14	.548
New York	18	17	.514	1/2	St. Louis	16	14	.533
Cleveland	15	15	.500	1	Montreal	12	11	.522
Milwaukee	13	13	.500	1	Chicago	2	5	.444
Boston	15	16	.484	1 1/2	New York	13	18	.419
Detroit	14	15	.483	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	9	19	.321
Chicago	15	13	.536	—	Los Angeles	23	9	.719
Oakland	16	15	.516	1/2	Houston	20	15	.571
California	16	16	.500	1	San Fran	19	15	.559
Texas	16	16	.500	1	Cincinnati	15	14	.517
Kansas C.	14	15	.483	1 1/2	Atlanta	14	19	.424
Minnesota	12	15	.444	2 1/2	San Diego	14	21	.400

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland, postponed, (2)
Milwaukee 7-5, New York 3-1, 2nd, 8 innings
Boston 4, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Chicago 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 3, California 2, 1st

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-1 or Alexander 1-0), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 2-4) at Cleveland (J. Perry 2-2), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 0-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 4-2), 9 p.m.
California (Singer 4-2) at Texas (Bibby 5-4), 9 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 1-1) at Oakland (Blue 1-4), 11 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Cincinnati 5-4, Houston 0-2
Atlanta 5-2, San Francisco 1-6
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 4, New York 3
St. Louis at Montreal, p.p.d., rain
Los Angeles 15, San Diego 9, 13 innings

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-3) at Cincinnati (Gullet 2-3)
New York (Apodaca 0-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 2-2) N
Atlanta (Harrison 2-5) at San Diego (Arlin 1-3) N
Houston (Roberts 5-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 3-0) N

Wiry Hill gets even; wins Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Hill, an alley-fighter tough looking for a chance to avenge a year-old slight, stormed out of a massive scramble with a seven-under-par 65 Sunday and won the Houston Open Golf Tournament.

The wiry little veteran, who said he came to this tournament "just because I wanted to get even," put together a 72-hole total of 276, 12 under par on the 6,905-yard Quail Valley Golf Club course.

Hill secured the \$30,000 first place check and his 11th tour title with rounds of 74-65 in a 36-hole windup that was forced when Friday's play was washed out by thundershowers.

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G78-15	36.00	27.00	2.63
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