

ride

Concerning fingerprint, hair samples

Hall's attorney objects to trial evidence

By CHUCK HAWKINS
and
ROD MAC-JOHNSON
Staff Writers

Cowens hit from the key seconds later, ton its largest lead to 43-34.

guard Oscar Robino has indicated he after the season, k with two baskets, dics responded with tive points, including shots by Cowens, to 8 lead seconds before

ics out-rebounded the 9 in the first half to ravel fast break basket.

connected again in moments of the second ninth basket in 14 at Warner's fifth foul ter further weakened power on the boards break basket by Silas left in the third ave the Celtics a 63-64

began Milwaukee's with a jump shot and added two free dunk by Jabbar after ght pass from Warner 5-62 and brought the crowd of 10,938 to its ks closed to within 69- Jabbar free throws 50 before the end of the Reserve Curtis Perry on a line jumper in minute of the final make it 71-68 before took shot sent Boston ge to victory.

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found on the cold water faucet handle of the sink of the dormitory room where Ottens' body was found.

Also found on the blouse Ottens was wearing, Woodward said, was a hair that corresponded "beyond a reasonable doubt" with a sample of Hall's hair.

Tucker objected to this statement by Woodward, saying this was not a proven fact.

Tucker also objected to Woodward's assertion that a hair found on a tennis shoe when Hall's room was searched was "beyond a reasonable doubt" from Sarah Ann Ottens.

Woodward said in his opening statement that there would be no state witnesses

placing Hall in Rienow Hall at any time on March 13.

Woodward outlined to the jury the grizzly circumstances of Ottens' death. Saying the autopsy reported death by asphyxiation caused by strangulation, he said Ottens wore only a blouse and that an object had been used to mutilate the body.

He said a broom was found nearby with fecal material on the handle and had apparently been used.

Finishing his opening statement, Woodward asked the jury "to hold the state of Iowa to not less than what I have told you" in determining the guilt or innocence of Hall.

Tucker then took the floor and told the

jury the state's case rests on "circumstantial evidence," saying that their "whole case is a fingerprint and two hairs."

He said the state is fully aware of how the fingerprint on the faucet handle got there and he said tests have only shown that the hairs "could have had a common origin," and were not necessarily those of Hall and Ottens in each respective case.

Tucker then said the defense will show that Ottens was seen on Rienow Hall elevator by a man identified as Robert D. Jones, now of Des Moines but then a resident, and by another as of yet unidentified individual.

Tucker said Ottens and the unidentified

individual were seen by Jones getting off the elevator at the fourth floor about 4 p.m. the day of the murder.

The first witness called by the prosecution, Brenda Simpson, A3, 612 S. Dodge St., testified she discovered the body of Ottens sometime after 10:30 p.m. March 13.

Simpson said she had returned from Waterloo the afternoon of March 13, during the spring recess at the UI. Ottens helped her carry her luggage into the dormitory and approximately 10 minutes later they both went to the first floor to check their mail.

Simpson said she went back upstairs to her fourth floor room and said Ottens went

to the basement for cigarettes. She said this was the last time she saw Ottens alive.

Simpson said she then went to Slater Hall to watch television with her boyfriend, George Proctor, A4, now living at 527 Rienow Hall. They returned to Rienow Hall shortly after 5 p.m. and she said they smelled "reefer smoke" on the fourth floor of Rienow Hall. Simpson said the smell was strongest near 429 Rienow, the room in which Ottens was staying.

Simpson said that she and Proctor then went downtown to eat and go to a movie. They returned to her room in Rienow (440)

Continued on page two.



The defenders

Leaving U.S. District Court Monday in Washington are, at left: John J. Wilson, left, and Frank Strickler, lawyers for former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman; and at right, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair. U.S. District Court Judge John

J. Sirica listened in a closed hearing to arguments from the attorneys on a motion by St. Clair asking the court to quash a subpoena for tapes and documents covering 64 presidential conversations.

Only one firm in Iowa City

Research paper material sales unsuccessful at UI

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

The sale of "canned" term papers and research materials to University of Iowa students, which last fall prompted investigation of a local firm by the state attorney general, has apparently stopped, despite the success of similar enterprises at other campuses.

Controversy over the matter peaked during the first semester when National Research Systems, Inc. (NRS) blanketed UI classrooms with fliers advertising "research" service. Responding to complaints from university officials Assistant Atty. Gen. Hugh Perry launched a probe into possible NRS violation of consumer fraud laws.

Faced with a district court order to furnish Perry with lists of NRS workers and customers, the company left Iowa City in December, and the investigation was halted.

However, an NRS worker told The Daily Iowan he received a letter from NRS President Bruce Burke in January, announcing that the firm would soon reopen

in Evanston, Ill. and that more work assignments would be forthcoming. Burke has not issued any further communications, according to the worker.

After repeated attempts, Burke was located in Evanston, but stated only that he "was out of that business." No evidence has been found to indicate that Burke has started to sell academic material through the mail to UI students or to anyone else. Burke did not disclose what business he is conducting which requires the use of an Evanston answering service.

The NRS operation in Iowa City appears to have been quite simple in comparison to firms which have operated elsewhere. The NRS worker said most company employees were UI graduates not affiliated with the university.

Burke had stated that NRS products were not intended for direct use in completing assignments, but were to serve only as background information. However, the NRS worker said the papers he wrote were designed to be turned in by students without additional preparation, and that he was paid \$3 per page for his work.

The lone firm currently attempting to

openly sell academic aid to UI students is Research Assistance, Inc. (RAI) of Los Angeles. The company has placed coupons on UI bulletin boards inviting students to "send for your up-to-date, mail order catalog of 4,500 quality research papers."

When contacted by the DI, an office worker said she "was too busy to talk" about RAI, except to stress the product was intended only to supply "research information" to customers. Other RAI officials were "out-of-town" and unavailable for comment because May "is our busy season," the office worker said.

RAI is known as the largest research firm in the nation, with offices in Los Angeles and New York. It solicits mail-order business at campuses across the nation and recently purchased the files and phone number of Termpaper Arsenal, Inc. (formerly Research Unlimited and Termpapers Unlimited), another Los Angeles firm.

Despite the expansion, RAI is reported to have suffered serious declines in business during the last year, as more states and schools take action against term paper companies.

Stanley Zegel, president of the firm, has said such a ruling is needed so that services may be provided for the June primary election.

Storm

Severe weather conditions resulted in power outages Monday night over large portions of the University of Iowa campus and a few isolated parts of Iowa City.

Lightning is believed to have hit a UI Physical Plant relay at about 9:50 p.m., and although no equipment was damaged, the relay tripped off automatically in order to prevent an electrical line overload.

A Physical Plant spokesman said that one of the plant's steam generator turbines lost power, and this created power outages primarily on the east side of the campus, including the dormitories, the Pentacrest area, the Lindquist Center, the Main Library, parts of the Union and other east side buildings.

Iowa Data has asked for an immediate ruling on whether the county would be liable for costs incurred under the contract, prior to any ruling that the contract is invalid.

were also affected by the outage, including the Field House and Stadium.

The Daily Iowan staff was once more in the dark—this time for an hour—before power was returned to the Communications Center at 10:50 p.m. All university lights and power were reported back on by 11:20 p.m.

Although severe weather conditions were reported Monday evening, no tornadoes accompanied the heavy rains and frequent lightning flashes. Campus Security reported no major problems resulting from the storm or the power outages.

Subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee will consider Wednesday morning whether to subpoena more tapes and other materials for its impeachment inquiry, sources said Monday.

Members were notified late Monday afternoon of a meeting "for consideration of subpoena authorization to obtain materials necessary for impeachment inquiry."

UI officials seem content to ignore RAI unless there is evidence of wide usage by students.

Though RAI ads have been posted around the UI for several months, university administrators expressed surprise when informed of their existence.

Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard said no one had complained to his office about the notices, but that he has asked law Prof. Dorsey Ellis to investigate the matter.

Though term paper sales "are not a problem" at the UI, Hubbard said the university "would be interested in action" to stop local RAI activity if the product "leaves very little for the student to do" in completing term paper assignment.

A spokeswoman for the office of Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning, said permission had not been given to post the RAI ads, and that she would order them removed from UI property. However, no such action has been taken.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Perry noted it is difficult to bring legal action against firms

soliciting mail orders from outside the state. Perry said he would contact California authorities concerning the application of federal postal laws to RAI sales methods.

An injunction issued by the Federal Court of Appeals in Massachusetts halted mail order sales conducted by several Boston firms. Other courts did not rule in favor of plaintiffs, which have included various colleges and law enforcement authorities.

Such decisions have caused several states including New York, Maryland, Illinois and Wisconsin to pass specific laws prohibiting term paper sales.

Perry noted that legal tools exist in many cases to halt term paper firms, but that many universities have been reluctant to use them.

UI Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit also stressed the use of internal sanctions rather than court action against students found submitting canned papers as a means of controlling the use of purchased papers.

The increased resistance to research

operations comes after several firms recorded large business success during the last five years.

Acknowledged "king" of the term paper business is Ward Warren, a former student at Babson Institute near Boston, who engaged in sales at over 50 offices throughout the nation, which reportedly made him a near-millionaire.

Warren has "retired" in response to a crackdown underway in Massachusetts, during which a warrant was issued for his arrest. He is believed to be residing in New Jersey.

Companies which have continued to flourish are principally located in large urban areas where customers may be drawn from more than one school.

Because of such business conditions, it seems unlikely that UI students will be able to buy assistance from local sources in the near future.

nation's three largest dairy cooperatives and many of their officers.

Defense waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Warnke said Monday the Pentagon plans to spend a "wasteful" \$6 billion over the next few years, not for military purposes, but to stimulate the economy.

He called for broad cuts in the Nixon administration's \$85.8 billion military spending request for fiscal year 1975. He accused the Pentagon of concealing its growth by overstating the effects of inflation and increases in military pay.

50s

Rain

Storms are predicted to hit Iowa again this forenoon, with temperatures in the 50s or 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. Fair, warmer and drier Wednesday.

postscripts

Interim

Several University of Iowa buildings will operate on reduced schedules during the interim period between the end of final exams Wednesday and registration for the 1974 summer session June 3. University business and administration offices will be closed Memorial Day, May 27.

The UI Main Library will be open Mondays through Fridays including Memorial Day weekend from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:30 to 10 p.m. Sundays. The south entrance will be closed throughout the period.

The Union will be closed May 26-27 for Memorial Day weekend. Otherwise, it will be open every day from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The State Room and the Wheel Room are closed from May 16 to June 2 and the River Room Grill is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Iowa House will observe regular operating hours throughout the summer.

The Union box office will be closed from May 16 to June 2. Except for Memorial Day, when it will be closed, Hancher box office will maintain its regular schedule, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tours are given daily at 2 p.m. except Saturdays.

The UI Museum of Art will keep the same schedule during the interim period—10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It will be closed on Memorial Day.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will maintain its regular schedule, 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. It will be closed Memorial Day.

CAMBUS

CAMBUS will provide a new route beginning June 4 which will replace the present Hawkeye route. Called the Hawkeye-Mark IV route, it will continue to serve residents of Hawkeye Apartments, but for the first time will also run through the Mark IV complex.

This route will not make a circuit around the Pentacrest as the previous route did.

Instead, it will circle in front of the Field House, run down Melrose Avenue to Mormon Trek, through Hawkeye Apartments, loop Hawkeye Drive back to Melrose, through Mark IV and back down Melrose, down Woolf past the stadium and around past the Field House.

The buses on this route will be on a 24-minute schedule with a five-minute layover at South Hospital at which persons can transfer to Red and Blue routes into campus or past Hancher.

According to Gary Klinefelter, A2, a CAMBUS supervisor, the route is designed to provide better service to Hawkeye and Mark IV residents and to avoid redundancies with already established Red and Blue routes.

Beginning Thursday and lasting until the start of summer school, CAMBUS service will be reduced. Two Red and two Blue route buses will run between 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily.

With the start of summer school June 4, two Red and two Blue route buses will run from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and one bus from each of these routes will run from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. One Inter-dorm Express bus will make its circuit from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m., and the Hawkeye-Mark IV route will run from 6:45 a.m. till 12:30 a.m.

Grades

Grade reports for the spring semester will be issued to students June 3 and 4. Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Field House during registration on Monday, June 3. Otherwise, grades will be available from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, in the Union Indiana Room.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 4, will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 31.

Students will be required to present their student identification cards in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting personal identification and the spouse's student identification card.

Folk dancing

International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the Union terrace or, if the weather is inclement, in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. Dancing will be held on Friday evenings during the summer. For more information, call 354-1701.

Pet patrol

The following pets are available from the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs—six small pups; miniature dachshund; fox terrier mix; mixed terrier pup; lab-collie pup; collie mix; standard schnauzer; collie-shepherd; beagle-fox terrier; terrier mix; lab-collie; rat terrier; beagle; dachshund-sheltie; chow and a German shepherd.

Cats—six small kittens and three large cats.

C.R. airport

The Cedar Rapids airport will be closed from June 3 to 10 for resurfacing of the runways. The closest airports for use will be either Des Moines or Moline, Ill.

HUD officials withdraw ultimatum forcing I.C. to finance renewal

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

Officials of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) have withdrawn an ultimatum which would have forced city officials to come up with between \$2.5 and \$3 million in urban renewal funds by the end of June.

The order which would have forced the city to find the money to pay for a major part of its urban renewal expenditures immediately, or face a HUD withdrawal from the project, was rescinded as a result of negotiations between regional HUD officials and members of the City Council and City Staff Monday.

HUD had originally issued the ultimatum in conjunction with its rejection of a new financing plan submitted by the council in an attempt to bypass the March 28 rejection by Iowa City voters of a \$6 million general obligation bond issue which would have originally financed the project.

The second plan, which would have financed the city construction through revenue bonds requiring no voter approval, was rejected by HUD because the scheme was dependent on the outcome of a court case still pending before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Under a plan negotiated Monday—but yet to receive final approval by HUD—the city's urban renewal contract with the federal department would be amended to exclude requirements for city-owned parking and certain street improvements.

Czarnecki said that if the contract revisions are accepted by HUD, "We will not only be feasible, but will already have

according to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki.

If the plan is accepted by HUD it is expected that Iowa City's urban renewal plan will once again be declared "financially feasible."

That label was withdrawn after the failure of the March 28 referendum when HUD officials feared that Iowa City would be unable to meet its financial commitments in the project. The financially unfeasible label has caused the stoppage of federal funds to the Iowa City project.

The elimination of the parking and \$1.7 million in downtown street improvements from the HUD contract does not prevent the city from going ahead with these projects, but it relieves the financial commitment as far as HUD is concerned.

Under the federal rules governing the Iowa City project the city must bear 25 percent of the governmental costs of the renewal (excluding the cost of relocating those displaced by the project), with the federal government bearing the other 75 percent.

The city still meets its 25 percent commitment without the deleted projects. It has \$2.1 million in "credits" from university improvements in the area, and will have \$900,000 in "credits" from street projects.

The already completed Court Street project and the Burlington Street project, already underway, account for the \$900,000.

Czarnecki said that if the contract revisions are accepted by HUD, "We will not only be feasible, but will already have

spent the necessary funds."

Even though HUD has not yet released the freeze on federal funds, Czarnecki said he expects \$450,000 in federal money for relocation of urban renewal displaces to be available within 10 days.

Besides the parking facilities, which are planned to store 1,700 cars, projects to be deleted from the HUD contract include the reconstruction of Clinton Street, and the establishment of open-air "pedestrian malls" on Washington and Dubuque streets.

Also on Monday the City Council held an informal hearing to gain citizen input on this year's version of the Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

The CIP is a five-year plan, revised by city officials every year, which outlines priorities for new construction and expenditures planned by the city.

Although the CIP contains 78 projects with an estimated cost of \$38.5 million, most of the discussion at Monday's meeting centered on proposed street widenings and flood control for Ralston Creek.

Ralston Creek, which drains much of Iowa City, floods into many of the adjacent homes and yards after any sizable rain.

The CIP calls for a study of the problem in 1975, and a project based on the conclusions of that study to be carried out from 1976 to 1979.

Some residents of the Ralston Creek area at the meeting said the flooding problem had already received sufficient study, and they demanded more rapid action.

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By KRIS JENSEN

Staff Writer

The typical CAMBUS rider:

- Is an undergraduate.
- Lives off-campus.
- Uses the bus system 10-12 times a week or twice daily.
- Averages 10 blocks per trip.
- This profile is based on the results of the third annual CAMBUS ridership survey conducted on April 3 and 8 on the system's routes.
- Over 3,000 survey forms were filled out by riders, although

some of these were repeats, said Robert Donelly, a graduate student working with the University Transportation and Security Department.

The survey results show that an estimated 1,400 auto trips to and on campus are diverted each day by CAMBUS.

More than 10 per cent of the riders indicated their bus trips would have been made by auto if CAMBUS were not in operation, which is a 3 per cent increase over last year's

results.

John Dooley, director of the department of transportation and security, said that these statistics show that CAMBUS is achieving its purpose of diverting car traffic from campus and encouraging persons to park in peripheral lots and to ride CAMBUS into campus.

Other significant results, according to Dooley, are that an increased number of staff and faculty persons is using the

shuttle system, which indicated CAMBUS is serving more than just the student body.

Students, however, still comprise the largest number of users—69.6 per cent of all CAMBUS riders.

The fact that students are using the bus system for longer trips than in previous years is also significant, Dooley said.

Last year's survey results showed that a large number of dorm residents used the service to shuttle three or four blocks into the central campus area. While 41 per cent of CAMBUS riders are dorm residents, more than 50 per cent live off-campus—an increase over last year, and encouraging for the purpose of the system, Dooley said.

Among these users, nearly 70 per cent of all CAMBUS trips are used for going to class and returning home.

Daily ridership of CAMBUS is now 13,500, according to the survey, which means that about 11,000 persons use the bus system each day.

Dooley said the results of the survey will be submitted to the UI administration for their evaluation of the system, used for the department's own planning and used as "good background so we can sell our federal grant."

The university is currently applying for an approximately \$660,000 grant from the Urban Mass Transit Authority, UMTA, he said.

UMTA is now reviewing CAMBUS's preliminary ap-

plication and should make a decision on it by June, Dooley said. If the preliminary grant is approved, CAMBUS will then make its final application.

The grant is to purchase 12 new buses, 40 bus stop shelters and a new permanent office for CAMBUS with a tentative site located at Stadium Park.

Dooley said a commuter lot is being sought by the Department of Transportation and Security at Stadium Park. Dooley said he expected construction to begin within the next two years.

Dooley said funding is expected to come from parking rate increases proposed by the department.

Other results of the survey are:

More riders surveyed this year than last indicated their CAMBUS trip would have been made by auto without the system.

Over 31 per cent of CAMBUS users are satisfied with the system. However, approximately 29.8 per cent and 16.3 per cent respectively of those surveyed were dissatisfied with schedule reliability and over-crowding.

Nearly 32 per cent of CAMBUS trips are between the east campus Pentacrest and the west campus dormitories. Travel between the east dormitories and the east campus Pentacrest area constitutes 9.5 per cent of the system's travel.

Approximately 55 per cent of the system's trips would take the average pedestrian over 10 minutes to walk.

Big increase in Iowa of out of wedlock births

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The number of out of wedlock births in Iowa greatly increased from 1960 to 1972, but a State Department of Health official says his office is more concerned with the "what and who," rather than the how and why.

Mike Dare of the records and statistics division said in an interview that in terms of the total population of unmarried women, however, the figures aren't that high.

He explained that while the number of out of wedlock live births soared from 23.2 per 1,000 females in 1960 to 77 per 1,000 in 1972, unmarried mothers represented only .9 per cent of the total number of unmarried women in 1960 and 1.3 per cent of the 1972 total.

A study prepared by Dare called "Out of Wedlock Live Births in Iowa: 1960-72" shows the biggest increase in Scott County where births nearly quadrupled—64 in 1960 compared with 249 in 1972.

Van Buren County had only one such birth in 1972 and in terms of numbers, Polk County had the highest—518 compared with 266 in 1960, according to the study.

Dare said he sees no correlation between the incidents of rapes and out of wedlock births.

Fremont County had the highest number of rapes in 1972, but Polk County had the highest number of out of wedlock births, she said.

The study shows 52.7 per cent of the out of wedlock births occurred in the 15-19 age group.

However, women age 25-34 had a higher rate if such births than those in the 15-19 age group.

In terms of race, the study shows in 1965, 88.4 per cent of the births were white and 11.6 per cent were non-white, and in 1972, 85.8 per cent were white and 14.2 per cent non-white.

Esther Walter of Planned Parenthood in Des Moines said the high number of out of wedlock births at the teenage level is part of a national trend.

She said the pattern among adolescents is to "engage in sexual activity first, then think about birth control."

The State Department of Public Instruction has a sex education program that may be used throughout the state, but Des Moines has a policy in which a principal may or may not use the program according to his or her wishes, she said.

Therefore, "if some people are upset over the program, they can make enough noise so that little or nothing is done," she added.

As to the high rate of out of wedlock births for women 25-34, she said many women have been divorced or are separated at that time and so are "more vulnerable" to get pregnant.

She said the women's movement may have brought on more sexual activity among women, but said the movement has encouraged women to plan and "be responsible for their actions and not get pregnant."

Repeat performance

A man police identified as John Rowland, right, is approached by two policemen Monday morning near the top of the east tower of the

Brooklyn Bridge. He was brought down after two hours in the rigging of the bridge. The same man had to be talked down from the bridge last April.

AP Wirephoto

Ford says tapes clear Nixon

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Monday night that "the overwhelming weight of the evidence" of the Watergate transcripts proves President Nixon innocent of any wrongdoing in Watergate.

But he said the constitutional processes of impeachment which are now underway "must proceed."

About 1,100 persons paid \$12 a plate to attend a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Pensacola Civic Auditorium. Another 100 paid \$5 apiece to listen to Ford's speech from the balcony.

"I admire and have great affection for our President," Ford said. He said after reading the edited White House transcripts, "the overwhelming weight of the evidence proves the President is innocent."

Ford spoke for about 30 minutes and left immediately after the speech for Washington. He had earlier toured the Pensacola Naval Air Station, where he went through Navy training in World War II.

Ford came to Pensacola from Baton Rouge,

La., where he told the Louisiana Legislature that America must maintain its military strength if it intends to hold world respect.

The armed services' \$85.8 billion budget, along with revenue sharing, were Ford's subjects during a quick swing into New Orleans and Baton Rouge. He made only a brief reference to Watergate and did not mention President Nixon by name.

"We must maintain that military capability so that others respect us, so that others know that America is strong not only in weapons but in will," Ford told a crowd of about 600 at dedication ceremonies for a big new wharf in New Orleans.

Then he flew on to Baton Rouge to tell the legislature, apparently with Watergate in mind, that "some are saying today that we in America are overindulging ourselves in exaggeration—particularly the overexaggeration of our problems..."



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2nd annual Herky Awards

Editor's Note: Last year a tradition started at the DI. Awards were presented to individuals and groups who stood out after a long year of news and views related to the University of Iowa campus. This year's staff, which retires after tomorrow's paper, would like to continue this tradition in a style which we feel is peculiar to the members of this year's crew.

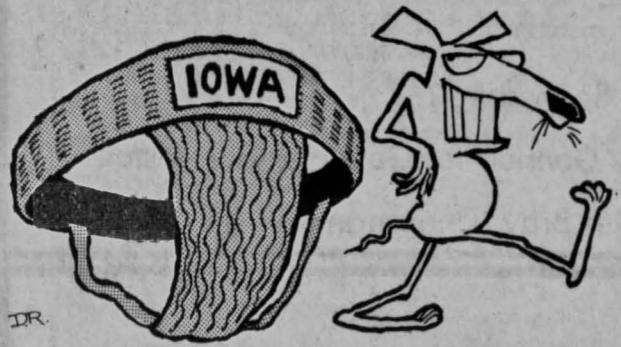
We wish to bestow:

The "Richard Nixon Junior Achievement in Politics" award to Mike Mulford for his part in Watergate Midwest.

The "Professor Irwin Corey" award to William Buckley for telling a UI audience that the dope he smoked on his yacht was obtained "orthogenetically," a word which has no meaning.

The "your taste is all in your mouth" award to the student body for not showing up at the Dizzy Gillespie concert.

The "It's Great to be a Hawkeye" award to Athletic Director Bump (may we get familiar and call you Chalmers) Elliott for his constant praise of the Iowa athletic program after the worst year in its history.



The "It's Greater to be a former Hawkeye" award to former football coach, babysitter and frustrated cheerleader Frank Lauterbur and the numerous former football players who have abandoned Iowa like rats off a sinking ship.

The "John Simon" award to critic Phillip Green for not liking anything he saw, with a special mention to Robin Reynolds.

The "Max Weber" award to Dick Gibson for writing a note to Pete Wirtz, and to Pete Wirtz for writing a note to his secretary Karen Lafrenz, and to Lafrenz for writing a memo to Jane Fruehling, and to Fruehling for finally telling the Attica Brigade that they had to stop putting up posters not approved by Gibson's office.

The "Spiro Agnew Face Saving" award to Director of Transportation and Security John

Cross "downtown" months before urban renewal became an issue.

The "John McLaughlin-Carlos Santana" award to REFOCUS for its scheduling of the film "The Invisible Man" starring Orson Welles, George Roy Hill, Pauline Kael, et al.

The "Let the Press be Free" award to Student Senate President Debra Cagan for her ability to avoid unnecessary media coverage. The award

The "John McLaughlin-Carlos Santana" award to REFOCUS for its scheduling of the film "The Invisible Man" starring Orson Welles,

George Roy Hill, Pauline Kael, et al...

Dooley for not releasing the name of a near drowning victim because "it would be embarrassing to the poor girl."

A repeat award to Mary Parden, University of Iowa President Sandy Boyd's personal secretary. The award is entitled "Best Performance as a University President."

The "Humanitarian-Facing-the-Wolves" award to Sports Editor Bob Dyer for having to deal with numerous irate women's sports competitors, interested in getting their box-scores in the sports section.

The "Bite My Nose to Spite my Face" award to Sandy Boyd for recruiting two new vice presidents which forced him to stay as president for at least another two years.

The "Excellence in Originality" award to local jeweler Harve Garner for his 17 going out of business sales.

The "Ride the Fence Often" award to Gov. Robert Ray for his constant refusal to disavow any knowledge of the Nixon administration.

The "Unsafe at any Speed" award to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Clark Rasmussen who is riding a bike across the state as a campaign gimmick. Rasmussen landed in the hospital last week after losing a battle with some railroad tracks.

The "There is always room for Jello" award to the Board of Regents for their constant knuckling under to the Iowa Legislature.

The "I call 'em like I see 'em" award to Bob Dyer for nicknaming Editorial Page Editor Stu

includes an engraved pencil.

The "Times, They are a Changin'" award to the Throw The Burn Out Committee for drawing only 37 people to a 7 p.m. rally while the temperature reached 70 degrees.

The "Harold Stassen-Try it One More Time" award to Freshman Keith Gormezano for running for every elective office open to him, and even some that weren't.

The "Bureaucrat of the Year" award to City Manager Ray Wells for his continuing arrogance to citizens concerned about Iowa City. The award entails a one-way rail out of town.

The "Stick-it-in-Your-Ditty-Bag" award to Old Capitol Associates for pushing their urban renewal plan through.

The "The Guiding Light" award to city council candidate I.D. Marshall for setting his hair on fire during a radio call-in show.

The "Mayor Richard Daley Excellence in Police Work" award to the seven Campus Security and City policemen it took to corral a nearly-rowdy Jay Robinson into the squad car during a recent Iowa baseball double header.

The "Dewey B. Stuit-You Can't Escape Evaluation" award to members of the Educational Policy Committee for their inability to agree on even modest reform of the grading system.

The "You're as Young as You Feel" award to UI faculty members, who awoke from their annual snooze long enough to swiftly reject the

non-reforms the EPC got around to recommending.

The "Junior Achievement" award to young businessman Bruce Burke, who skipped town after the attorney general started investigating his term paper company. How's business?

The "Whaal, Shut My Mouth" award to Oklahoma Assistant Football Coach Larry Lacewell who, had he not withdrawn his name from consideration for the Iowa head football job hours before a phone call from Bump Elliott, would have had the privilege of leading the Hawkeyes against Michigan, UCLA, USC, Penn State, Ohio State...

The "Fly the Friendly Skies" award to Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Dick Kuchen who despite having numerous contacts with the airlines (albeit steward), still encounters great difficulty 'landing' prospects on the Iowa campus.

The "Dick Williams Memorial Job Security" award to any former Iowa athletic coach who is automatically guaranteed a better job after being booted out of the Field House (take note of Dick Schultz and Joe Roberts).

With a great deal of pride and prejudice, here are our 2nd annual Herky Awards



The "History will Absolve Me" award to Richard Nixon for his untiring efforts to be remembered favorably in history books and forgotten until they are written.

The "Make Your own Kind of Music" award to City Councilperson Carol de Prose for voting alone on almost every issue before the council this year.

letters...letters...letters...letters...letters...letters...letters

Sports

To the Editor:

Having been an avid reader of sports sections for over 20 years, I am appalled reading about those "Jenny Come Lately" in the women's intercollegiate department.

It must take a lot of gall to expect top billing in a sports section for such interesting endeavors as field hockey and softball.

A sports section is sacred and shouldn't be desecrated with a lot of meaningless mish-mash. Readers want to know about important events, not nondescript activities.

Now I ask you, in all honesty, does the average sports fan like to start the day off reading about a girl's softball doubleheader with Iowa Wesleyan?

It's enough to put lumps in your Wheaties.

Elroy Blunt
Oasis, Iowa
No Class

Response

To the Editor:

In the May 8, 1974 DI, it was erroneously reported that I said the University received a dividend from Blue Cross-Blue Shield for the medical coverage purchased by faculty and staff members during the previous year.

What I did say was a small surplus earned in policy year 72-73 was used by Blue Cross-Blue Shield to replenish the University group's contingency reserve fund as required by law and as a credit toward premiums to be collected for the 73-74 policy year. The University gathers and pays premiums for faculty and staff members coverage, however, the contract an individual enters into is between Blue Cross-Blue Shield and that individual. The University is not entitled to nor does it receive dividends from this program.

The University Group's premium is based on actuarial projections anticipating claim usage and medical costs. If excess premium is collected in a given year, the following year's premium is decreased accordingly so that the premium earned will equal the total cost of our group program. The ratio of premium to total costs is continually adjusted on an ongoing basis.

Dale O. Anderson
Coordinator, Staff Benefits

Art pay?

To the Editor:

Last fall I was asked by David Sitz, who is a CUE board member (and a friend), to design a poster for an upcoming concert. The concert was to have featured, among others, Merle Saunders and Jerry Garcia, and Sitz told me they needed the artwork fast. I

agreed to do the poster, both because I needed the money and because I could perhaps do a friend a small favor at the same time. I was assured payment and finished the poster a day or two later.

A week later I was informed that my poster was no longer needed, that someone else had done a poster CUE preferred to mine. Fine. As it turned out, that artwork wasn't used either since the concert was cancelled. But now six months later, I have yet to be paid. Several months ago I signed a short contract drawn up by Sitz in which CUE agreed to pay me \$25 for the job. So what gives? I don't blame Sitz necessarily...In fact he offered to pay me out of his pocket. I don't want to be an asshole about this, but if I do work I expect to be paid for it—regardless of whether or not it's finally used. I'm sick of asking for my money (I pressed Sitz for months for it and I've called Joe Gautier three or four times and he's given me a lot of runaround. The last I heard I was supposed to have my check the middle of April...)

I don't know if this will help or not. Perhaps it will serve as a caution to others to be wary in dealing with these people.

Pat Cannon
820 E. Burlington
DI art director

Labor

To the Editor:

In your April 29, 1974 edition, you carried an article written by Ken Wessels. I would like to respond to and clarify several points that he attempted to make.

Number one, I wish to make it very clear that Mr. Wessels was not and is not speaking for the Iowa City Federation of Labor. In fact, if Mr. Wessels would care to check, he will find that technically, the local of which he is a member has chosen not to participate in the City Federation and is thus not entitled a delegate. This office, and this office only, with the approval of the executive board, will issue official statements from the City Federation.

Another point is this. If Mr. Wessels is the strong union proponent he professes to be, he would realize that only rarely, if ever, does one union publicly criticize another. It stands to reason that this type of action breeds only disunity and unless the labor movement stays unified, we run the risk of dying.

As for the points Mr. Wessels made, I'm sure the people more directly involved will be happy to answer his criticisms. I will only say this. I am also president of Local 7116 of the Communication Workers of America and in that capacity I had the distinct pleasure of helping, in a very small way, to get the collective bargaining bill through the legislature. I might also add that the bill had the support of the Iowa

State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. Of course it's not perfect, but then I know of no legislation that is. The simple fact is this. It is at least 200 per cent better than what legislation there was heretofore.

Finally, I fully realize and appreciate the fact that Mr. Wessels or anyone has a right to an opinion and a right to express that opinion. I would only hope that the next time Mr. Wessels expresses his opinion, he makes a stronger effort to inform people that it is just that, his opinion.

E.D. Porter
Pres. Iowa City Federation of Labor

Folk-rock

To the Editor:

Although I cannot claim to be an



authority on the subject, I would like to question a few things in Rick Ansorge's article on British folk-rock.

It's a shaky proposition to call the Beatles and the Jefferson Airplane folk-rock groups. I would like to have that explained.

It seems ridiculous to put down heavy-metal groups while praising Parcel of Rogues, an album that owes a tremendous debt to heavy-metal rock. If you find this difficult to believe, haul the album out again and listen to 'One Misty Moisty Morning,' 'Alison Gross,' and 'The Wee Wee Man.'

I don't claim to have a complete collection of Steeleye Span albums, but it seems odd to me that Ansorge calls Please to See the King their first album when there was an earlier one. It also seems odd that he didn't mention Ten Man Mop, etc., the album produced between Please and Below the Salt. Ashley Hutchings did not leave the group until after Ten Man Mop; that makes at least three albums on which he played, instead of just one, as stated in the article.

It also seems odd that in an article supposedly on "British folk-rock" Fairport Convention is mentioned only in connection with Hutchings, when it is the group that is almost universally credited with the invention of the genre.

(Fairport is, by the way, currently touring in the U.S.) There are a plethora of other people and groups that should be mentioned in a serious article of this sort, but if the first part is any indication, this is going to be a really shallow series.

While I am aware of Bob Craig's preferences in record reviews it seems a pity that rock music is continually pitted this sorely in the D.I. Parcel of idiots.

Greg Lakebrink
115 E. Market

Drowning

To the Editor:

How tragic, another drowning. Who has the power to enforce laws on swimming? City Council, The University? Why is swimming legal in the Iowa river at all? Unsupervised swimming is dangerous to anyone who does it, even the best swimmer.

The usual argument is that laws against unsupervised swimming would be an infringement on the rights of citizens. But by the same reasoning we could do away with all traffic laws, and all safety laws on foods, transportation and housing.

OK, say someone does go swimming as they did Sunday. Rule one has always been, when in trouble yell for help! The Thieves Market was on the opposite shore to the drowning. When it happened the whole crowd was hushed and watching. No one I spoke to knew quite what had happened. Rumors started that "maybe" someone had drowned but that it was probably a bluff. If someone had yelled for help,

there were perhaps 40 or so people at the Market who were strong swimmers with life saving training.

Gay Rogers

Iowa: 2000

To the Editor:

The following is a digest of some problems I had encountered at the regional Iowa 2000 held at Iowa City recently. These complaints and observations were submitted to Representative John C. Culver, the originator of the idea, Governor Robert Ray, and Willard Boyd of the University of Iowa. Many who attended the meeting will remember some of these complaints that I vocalized.

Robert Ray emphasized in his speech, during the morning session, that Iowa 2000 would be an avenue for the passage of ideas and priorities from the people of Iowa to the state government. This ideal had been frustrated for perhaps some of the following reasons.

1) The task force meetings were dominated by monied interests and the moderators.

2) As Mr. Bob Engel, moderator of the Life Enhancement Task Force, complained when he was asked to explain where the resolutions passed by the people at the morning task force meetings, he said that there was too little time to assemble them and that the resolutions were probably in danger from removal as a result of economic intimidation by his employer.

3) The afternoon reports reflected none of the basic and various ideas presented during the morning sessions. If anything, they undoubtedly reflected the thoughts of the moderators, or worse, the dreams of the corporate fatcats.

4) I fear that the resolutions made at all the local and county may have also been "lost".

All of these grass roots suggestions were brushed aside by the moderators and administrators of this meeting, the suggestion that an accounting be made to collect these resolutions to be made available to the state delegates and that these resolutions should have been the topics discussed at the various afternoon groups, was plainly ignored. Many people were prompted to raise this question publicly near the close of the day's events, they were roundly applauded by the attendants—the moderators didn't even bat an eyelash.

It is my opinion that this event, if altered radically towards the people, could prove to be a useful and periodic method for vocalization from the ordinary Iowan. Much like a political party caucus, though of a nonpartisan nature, a new avenue of public attitude can be opened.

Since my resolutions were probably also ignored, I would like to present them here. They are:

1) The merit regulation preventing state employees from seeking State

office should be removed.

2) Persons who are employees of an employer should not have to fear loss of their job because of involvement in political activities and management on nonduty time. Therefore, and in particular, when an employee runs for political office, his position should be protected for a minimal period of time from removal as a result of economic intimidation by his employer.

3) Iowa and American Government should be taught with increased vigor to properly orient more people to the ideal of participation in public affairs and the structure and theory of our political system.

These, along with a more democratic handling of the Iowa 2000, could go far in extending government to the people. And while certain educational and social roadblocks stand in the way, especially for the blue collar worker, the implementation of these and other legislative ideas could easily help.

In closing, I would like to urge all Iowans to crack their shells and remove the yolk of apathy. I know it will be hard because there are many frustrations such as those enumerated and alluded to above. But, if the workers, the poor, and the other alienated groups will take the time to write their representatives and to become involved in political management and political activity, we could go a long way to removing the lawyers, the independently wealthy, professionals, and other monied interests from the government.

**Seeks dismissal**

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Monday after asking the court to dismiss a perjury indictment which threatens his gubernatorial candidacy.

AP Wirephoto

Truckers ignoring strike call

By The Associated Press
Independent truckers kept their rigs rolling on Monday, generally ignoring a call for a nationwide strike over fuel prices and speed limits.

There was scattered violence, but authorities in most areas said truck traffic was normal. "We've got zero problems," said Bill Clark, a Maryland State Police spokesman.

Militants who called for the latest shutdown claimed it was highly effective in several areas, but their estimates could not be confirmed.

A spokesman for state police in Pennsylvania, where earlier shutdowns sparked violence and cut traffic, said at mid-morning: "Truck traffic is smooth and normal in volume and every other way. This is just an ordinary Monday." He said 11 incidents of violence had been reported, most minor and most before daybreak.

Other violence was reported in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma. Most of the incidents involved windshield smashings by rocks or

sniper fire, and no injuries were reported.

Michael Parkhurst, editor of Overdrive magazine, a Los-Angeles based industry publication that called for the shutdown, said state officials couldn't prove their claim that truck traffic was normal. He said their reports were "pure guesswork."

He said produce shipments from Florida were "down-to-a mere trickle" and claimed a Colorado meat processing plant had shut down because of the work stoppage.

The manager of the Pompano State Farmers' Market, one of Florida's busiest shippers, confirmed that shipments were down, but said this was because it is towards the end of the season.

Colorado authorities had no report of strike activity. A spokesman for Montfort of Colorado, the state's largest meat packing plant, said officials were watching the situation, but reported that the shutdown had had no effect so far.

The protest was the third by

independent driver-owners in recent months. Many truckers said they couldn't afford to shut down again after the work stoppages in December and February.

"The feeling is we definitely should shut down, but we can't afford it," said John Pinchot, president of the Connecticut Independent Truckers Association.

The February job action lasted 11 days, claimed two drivers' lives and resulted in temporary layoffs for thousands of workers in affected industries.

It ended after negotiators for the government and the estimated 100,000 truckers who own their own rigs worked out an agreement providing increased supplies of diesel fuel and permitting the drivers to pass some of the fuel cost increases on to their customers.

Leaders of Monday's work stoppage said they wanted a fuel price rollback, and an increase in the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

U.S. officials indicated that Israel and Syria are close to agreement on the kind of United Nations force that would stand as a buffer between the two armies. They were also approaching agreement on a "thin-out" of armor behind the lines.

But many Israelis were wary of Kissinger's true drive and feared he was pressuring Jerusalem into risky territorial concessions on the Golan Heights.

Scores of protesters raucously jeered the secretary as he arrived for talks with the Israeli negotiating team.

U.S. officials said Kissinger has never suggested that Israel give up any of the paramilitary settlements strung along the frontiers won in the 1967 war with the Arab states. Nor are there three strategic hills around the town of Quneitra, the provincial capital of the Golan Heights, the

sticking point in Kissinger's 16-day effort, the officials said.

After he sees Assad, and certainly by Wednesday, Kissinger should know if he can accomplish a troop separation, reporters said.

In any event, the secretary intends to return to Washington no later than Sunday. Technical experts could be left behind to deliberate subsidiary issues once there is an agreement to disengage, according to the official.

If there is a settlement, Kissinger is prepared to convey private assurances on various sensitive points from one side to the other. He played such a role last January working out an Israeli-Egyptian troop separation on the Suez Canal.

Fighting on the Golan front was in its 63rd day as the negotiations proceeded.

Argue

Meanwhile, some of Israel's pioneer settlers from the Golan Heights argued Monday with Israel's top soldier about artillery and security.

"What are you promising Kissinger?" shouted one farmer to Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the Israeli chief of staff. "How far will we withdraw? How close will the Syrians be able to move their artillery?"

"None of your settlements is even beginning to be endangered," Gur fired back.

The protesters had come from their Golan Heights farms in occupied Syria to demonstrate outside Premier Golda Meir's office. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was inside trying to negotiate Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

The sunburned young men and women in work jeans are the last of a breed of pioneers who built the Jewish state, farmer-soldiers reminiscent of the people who settled the American West.

On the Golan they number about 1,000, and they are almost an anachronism in a land well-embarked on its industrial revolution. They command the respect of men like Gur.

Though they are few, the voice of the pioneers is powerful

in Israeli politics.

They fear their government is making territorial concessions that will put their homes closer to Syrian guns.

"One day I'll go to my settle-

ment and I'll need a passport to get in," complained one young man from the settlement of Ein Zivan.

"I will make every effort that all the settlements be kept out of the first defense line," Gur said. "And no settlement is going to be vacated."

The settlements were set up

in occupied Syria after the 1967 Middle East war to provide a permanent, self-sufficient militia for defending the Heights.

Disengagement is vital, Gur

told the demonstrators, "to give you three or four years of quiet to get organized."

"But what happens after three or four years?" asked a settler.

"I don't know," replied Gur. "Let's worry about what is happening now."

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VIEW



'...and
promises of
someday...'

...make his dreams like Buffy St. Marie tells us in "The Circle Game." Philip Bowser glimpsed this little person settling down for a snooze—or planning ways to keep his parent from getting too bored.

Fairport mines rock from old ballads

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

By RICK ANSORGE
Feature Writer

When Fairport Convention was in its formative stages back in '68, most British bands were still copying American Black music and palming off those modified Delta blues as their own.

It never occurred to most Britons, until Fairport took the country by storm, that their own musical heritage could be adapted to the driving rhythms of rock. Led by vocalist Sandy Denny and guitarist Richard Thompson, Fairport started a trend which was to bring every fiddle band in Britain under their influence.

Their music was initially a grab bag, covering everything from Dylan to electrified ancient ballads. Unlike Steeleye Span, however, Fairport also composed a fair amount of material themselves.

Unhalfbricking, their last album with Ian Matthews, was a highly eclectic venture. From Thompson's modern fable "Genesis Hall" to Dylan's "Percy's Song," the group incorporated a vast range of material—never losing sight of their folk roots. Sandy Denny established herself as a composer of note with "Who Knows Where the Time Goes," a tune used by Judy Collins on her album of the same name.

The emphasis shifted after Unhalfbricking to the more exclusively British musical forms. Liege and Lief, their next release, is the most brilliant of the lot. Every song is beautifully crafted. Dave Swarbrick's consistently excellent violin work and Thompson's guitar create a delicate, often exotic, backdrop for Sandy Denny's vocals. Denny's vocals are generally less flamboyant than those of Maddy Prior, but her voice exhibits a controlled intensity perfectly suited to Fairport's material.

"Tam Lin," one of the many outstanding cuts from "Liege and Lief," is a variation of "The Elfin Knight," one of Britain's most ancient ballads. Fairport, like Steeleye Span, frankly acknowledges its debt to such men as F.J. Child, who first systematically collected the previously unwritten ballads in the now-classic "Child's Ballads." "Tam Lin" is one of those medieval

tales of knights and sorcery, but its hypnotic musical strains are enough for even the most diehard cynic to suspend his disbelief and become engrossed in the mythology.

"The Deserter," a tune with a somewhat more current theme, is a traditional ballad dating back to the days of forced impressment into Her Majesty's Navy. Fairport's treatment of rhythmic pulse in this cut is extraordinarily effective. Unlike Steeleye Span, which relies heavily on Syncopation, Fairport builds its songs upon ever-quickening rhythmic thrusts.

"When first I deserted, I thought myself free. Until my cruel comrade informed against me. I was quickly followed after and brought back with speed. I was handcuffed and guarded, heavy irons put on me."

Strange how the troubles of yesterday echo so perfectly our own times.

Son after Liege and Lief, both Thompson and Denny left the group because of internal squabbles. Fairport continued with replacements, but the following albums lacked the visionary excitement generated in their earlier music.

Sandy Denny went on to found the group Fotheringay. Her backup musicians were essentially just that—background instrumentalists for Denny's songs. Denny left Fotheringay to concentrate on her solo career. Producing a series of quiet well-wrought albums, she borrowed the services of ex-Fairporters to further her "Who Knows Where the Time Goes" style.

Richard Thompson, on the other hand, went on to lend his services as guitarist-songwriter to a variety of English folk-rock artists. He accompanied Ian Matthews' highly-successful 1972 American tour.

Thompson, recognized as the patriarch of the British folk-rock movement, produced his first and only solo effort in early '73—"Henry the Human Fly." The tunes, all written by Thompson, create a darkly mysterious lattice-work of melodies overlaid by dense instrumentation.

Like Jefferson Airplane's "After Bathing At Baxter's," the songs take form only after repeated listenings, but there is more meat to them than Thompson's earlier material.

Thompson's wry humor permeates the album

in such tunes as "Nobody's Wedding."

"I didn't hear the sound of the tin cans rattle. I didn't hear a teardrop, I didn't hear a prat. I didn't hear the words of the Bible bein' read. For it's Nobody's wedding. Nobody's wed."

Henry the Human Fly is a landmark recording, right up there with Liege and Lief and Steeleye Span's Parcel of Rogues. Thompson temporarily retired from the scene following the recording of "Henry" to go back to school. His presence is certainly missed, but he should be returning soon.

Fairport Convention, following a string of pleasant but rather innocuous albums and extensive personnel changes, is making a comeback.

Nine, their new release, is easily the finest Fairport recording since the departure of Thompson and Denny. Guitarists Jerry Donahue and Trevor Lucas moved over from the wreckage of Fairporter, Simon Nicol. Joined by the talents of violinist Swarbrick, drummer Dave Mattacks and bassist Dave Pegg, the new Fairport Convention seems to have finally found itself.

Led by the rich, Gordon Lightfoot-style vocals of Trevor Lucas, "Nine" moves the listener through the bawdy "Hexamshire Lass" to the stately "Polly On the Shore" to the rollicking

"Bring 'Em Down" and "Possibly Parsons Green."

"Hexamshire" opens with vocal and single drum rolls, but guitars and violin are quickly added. Guitarist Jerry Donahue and violinist Swarbrick give the tune a lightning-fast riffing treatment which equals anything produced by the British folk-rock school.

"Polly On the Shore," written by Dave Pegg, is a moving, windblown tale of a dying sailor. Fairport's exquisite use of rests (not many rock groups can effectively utilize silence) in this song prompts a good deal of excited anticipation on the part of the listener.

The remaining cuts are equally strong, with the possible exception of "Pleasure and Pain," a predictable C & W outing. "Tokyo," a ripsnorter English bluegrass, is characteristic of the group's instrumental prowess. Their guitar-violin combination is quite possibly among the world's finest.

Nine indicates that Fairport Convention is in good shape, healthier, in fact, than anyone might've guessed. They are currently touring the U.S., happily graced with the recent return of Sandy Denny. Hmm, now if only Richard Thompson would graduate . . .

Tomorrow: A tribute to Pentangle.

Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 ABC EVENING MOVIE

Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner star in this evening's The Affair, a 1973 Made-for-T.V. movie about the romance between a "crippled songwriter" and a "sensitive lawyer." Sure, normal people fall in love; but if you try to film that, you have to make them look and act and talk like real people—something television

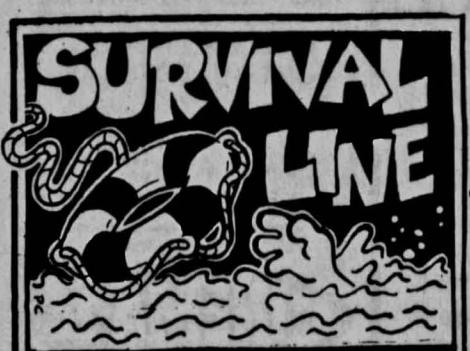
hasn't quite got the hang of yet.

On 9. COMEDY SPECIAL. The Boston and Dallas city halls, a bank in Atlanta, and the Transamerica Pyramid in San Francisco are featured in Who Built This Place?, a satirical look at architecture. Also included: an animated documentary highlighting the career of M. Lerner, the great Hasidic draftsman who, in the 13th Century, proved that the flying buttress was undeniably harmful to Judaism, thus ending

a long-standing debate and allowing many people to finally get some sleep. On 12.

12:00 TOMORROW. Tom Snyder knits his brows for two television sitcom writers, much to the amusement of all concerned. Tomorrow's Daily Iowan, by the way, besides being the last for this semester, will also include results of the D.I. Television Poll. All of Hollywood quivers with anticipation.

bob keith



Be careful if you try

I have read that the pilot light in a gas stove may use as much as 25 per cent of the gas consumed by the appliance in a month. I would like to save energy, and money, and turn off the pilot. I would be perfectly content to use matches and save a little gas.

Can you tell me how to do this? Is it safe? — P.L.

It can be done, but you should probably talk to whomever services your stove. It's a job that could cause you some serious problems if you do it wrong.

Mr. Woodruff of the gas company service department said that your gas savings may be a little less than you expected. You could save buck or two a month, but you could blow up your stove too. On most stoves the pilot can be cut off by just tightening a screw. Different models might be cut off in different ways. We're reluctant to suggest the possibilities, and would prefer that you talk to someone who knows your stove.

Gas pilots "can" be turned off

If you do shut off the pilot, you'll have to be a bit more careful with your appliance than you might normally be. If you inadvertently bump a burner control, gas may escape into the room. The pilot light would normally ignite the escaping fuel. Before too very long there should be mechanical and electrical starters on the market to replace the pilots. Presumably these will incorporate the pilot's safety features and use less energy too.

Black history writer

I am interested in finding out information about the whereabouts of an author, A.A. Rodgers. He wrote a collection of volumes of black history, and I would like to obtain the set. Could you suggest an address to write? — S.B.

Could you be thinking of Joel Augustus Rogers, a black journalist, and writer who died in 1966? He wrote "World's Great Men of Color, 3000 B.C. to 1946 A.D." A revised edition of this two volume study was published by Macmillan Publishing Company in 1972. You can find it in the Main Library.

The set is available in hard cover or paperback. Epstein's, Walden Book Store, and Iowa Book and Supply all said that they could order it for you.

Binders finally sent

Last July I ordered four binders for my collection of "Golden Hands" magazines. They never came. I wrote to ask about the order in December and received a card stating that they were out of stock and would send them whenever they could. I still haven't received them. — D.R.

You have received a letter of apology and should receive your binders very soon. If you do not, don't hesitate to contact us, and we'll try something else to ensure that you get your order.

Survival Line will not be taking calls again until the beginning of the summer term. You can write to us in the interim, but we'll be short-handed and really won't be working at full pace until June.

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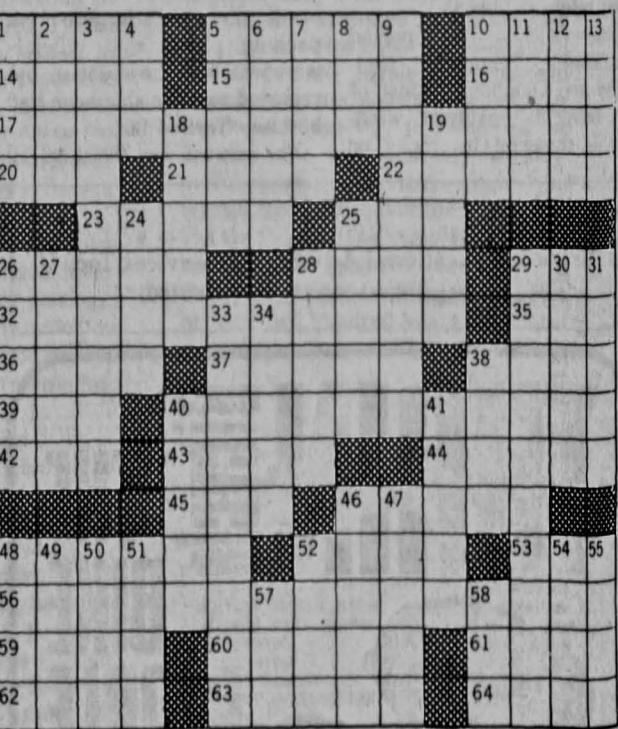
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	46 Dieter's dessert	13 Cries of disgust
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17 Antediluvian	61 Movie dog	28 Chats
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40 Wall pieces		
41 Eye woe		
42 Greek god		
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44 Cambodia's Angkor		



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TINY	RUMOR	
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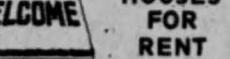
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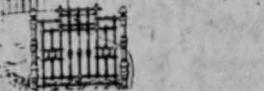
MANDOLIN, rounded body; Kilimba finger piano, new. 337-9703-515

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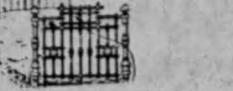
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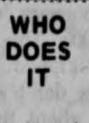
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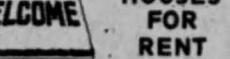
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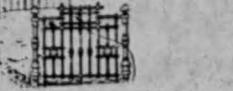
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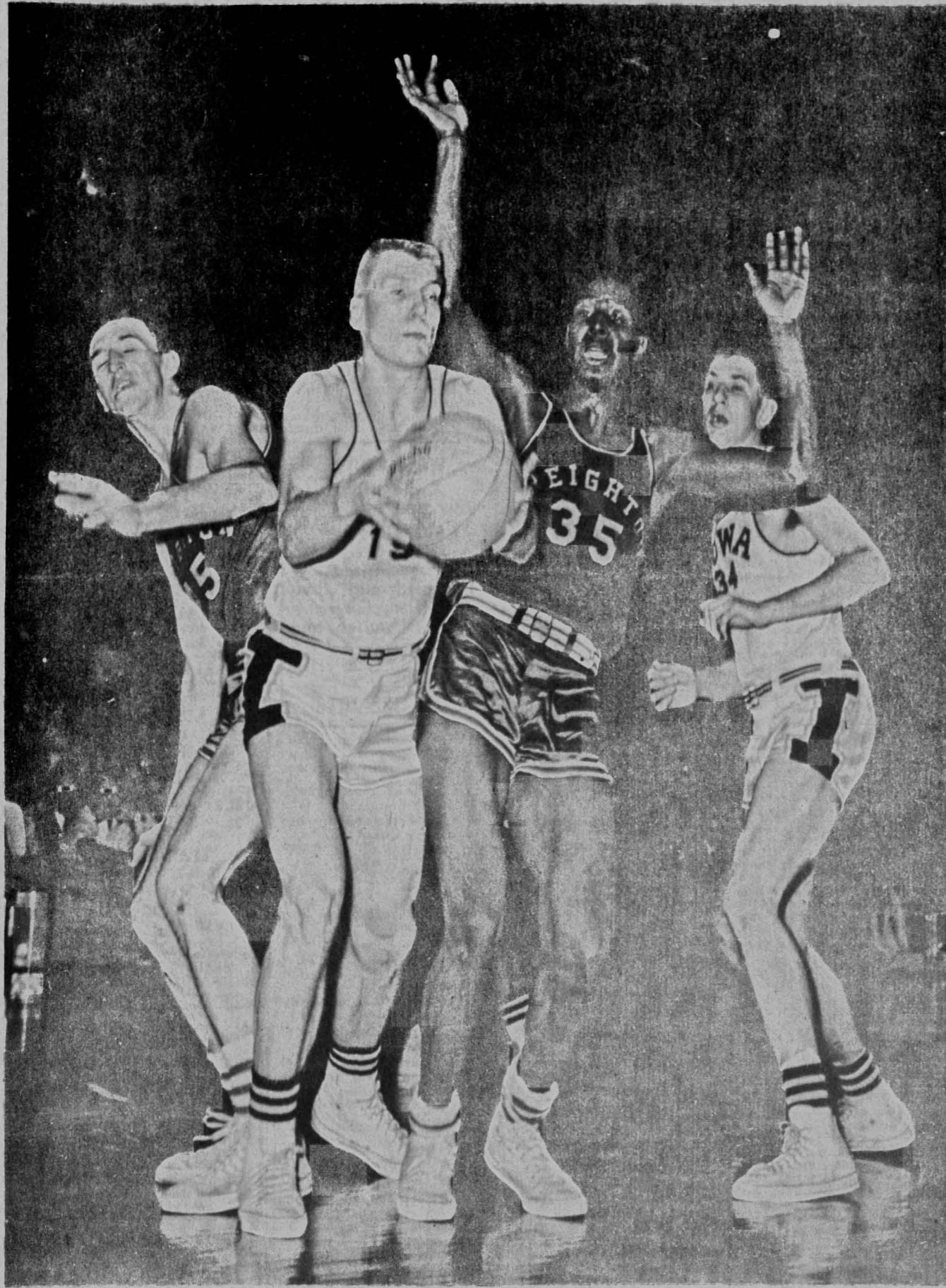
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Teammates

During the recent NBA championship series two of the players pictured above were teammates on the Boston

Celtics. But it was not always that way. Don Nelson (No. 15 above) was a senior when he faced a sophomore center from Creighton named Paul Silas (35).

Phillies just 'keep coming'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are the Philadelphia Phillies for real?

If you looked at the standings in the National League East Monday, there they were—in first place by a half-game.

It's the first time the Phillies have been in first place, other than April, since Sept. 26, 1964.

Manager Danny Ozark just smiles when he's asked whether the flowers blooming in May can last through the dog days of July, August and September.

"We're a lot like that other team in town," Ozark said Sunday after his team swept a three-game series from Pittsburgh for the first time since

1969. He referred, of course, to the Philadelphia Flyers, who are battling the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League Stanley Cup.

"We keep coming and coming, taking advantage of the other team's mistakes," said Ozark, who began the season knowing that if he didn't win, he might be back picking grapefruit in Vero Beach, Fla., by July 4.

The Phillies are an improved team. Youngsters such as third baseman Mike Schmidt, batting .346, and outfielder Mike Anderson (.310) are playing to their great potential. Second-year

pitcher Dick Ruthven, 2-1, has learned to curb his temper. Steve Carlton, 3-3, has shown flashes of his 27-game winning form of two years ago. Jim Lonborg, 3-2, is pitching his best since winning the Cy Young award at Boston in 1967. Maybe most important, second baseman Dave Cash (.287) has given his team the leadership which has been absent for many years.

No one in town is predicting a National League pennant for the Phillies, but if the early season form holds, Ozark's team will be a factor in an extremely competitive division. In the Phillies' recent western

swing the club lost only seven of eight and dropped only a half-game in the standings.

Ozark still has an ace up his sleeve in pitcher Wayne Twitchell, who hasn't played a game. Twitchell underwent surgery in the off-season for a knee injury. He's throwing again, but it will be at least June before he sees any action. Twitchell was the club's best pitcher last year with a 13-9 record and a 2.50 earned run average. The 25-year-old Cash has become the team's cheer leader. He coined the phrase, "Yes We Can" which has become the club's battle cry.

'Turf more hazardous?

May subpoena NFL for injury data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Products Safety Commission said Monday it will issue subpoenas for National Football League injury data if club owners do not furnish it voluntarily by Friday.

Sergeant Karch, attorney for the NFL management council, which represents the owners in collective bargaining with players, said the information will be turned over to the commission by the deadline, but he indicated it may not be complete.

"We hope it will be satisfactory to the commission and helpful in their study," he said in an interview.

1969-72 injury data which went into a Stanford Research Institute report covering turfs, playing equipment and other factors.

The Stanford report concluded: "Injuries occur more frequently on synthetic turf than natural turf when minor injuries are included, but no difference between the two is observed when gradients of injury severity are analyzed."

In other words, Karch said, players suffer more skin burns on artificial turf.

The players contend that synthetic turf, installed in 13 NFL

stadiums, aggravates knee and ankle injuries, cartilage and ligament tears, burns, infections, fractures, concussions, heat prostration and blistering.

Karch noted that among the players' 57 demands in contract talks this spring was a ban on further artificial turf installations, and a requirement that present artificial turf be replaced with grass when it wears out.

He said the Players Association had been denied the same injury data to be furnished the commission.

Engine trouble at Indy for Dallenbach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Wally Dallenbach, an easy-going businessman from New Jersey, found himself in the middle of a raging controversy at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday.

The dispute centers around an over-size, unconventional turbocharger Dallenbach used on his Eagle race car last Saturday in nailing a temporary front row start in the 500-mile race May 26.

It wasn't the four-lap speed of 189.683 miles per hour that he recorded. He had been expected to do that.

Also, the turbocharger he mounted on his engine was held to be legal. Trouble is, he now has been told he'll have to use it

in the race.

Dallenbach and his chief mechanic, George Bignotti, want to change to a more conventional turbocharger for the race.

But Frankie Del Roy, United States Auto Club's top technical authority, says to change now would be a violation of the rules.

Most of the other drivers and mechanics agree with Del Roy and are looking expectantly at a hearing on the controversy scheduled for Tuesday morning.

It all goes back to a 1974 USAC rule that says each engine turbocharger must be fitted with a "pop-off" valve and a "pressure plate."

Bignotti admitted that the

turbocharger Dallenbach used developed such a thrust that the pressure bypassed the "pop-off" and "pressure plate" devices and gave his driver considerably more boost than the other qualifiers enjoyed.

Dallenbach's speed was two miles off that of A.J. Foyt, who gained a stranglehold on the pole position.

There's a final qualifying round Saturday and it is possible that both Foyt and Dallenbach can be dislodged from the front row.

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's
morning paper

Hill raps Houston press

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Open ended in a swirl of controversy involving the sponsors and winner Dave Hill.

Hill touched it off with charges that the organizers had mistreated him last year. The executive director of the sponsoring Houston Golf Association countercharged that Hill lied. It ended with Hill taking on the local press.

"The players don't seem to care anything about the sponsors," said HGA executive director John Davis, "so maybe we shouldn't care anything about them."

Some players contend the HGA doesn't.

"I don't like the HGA," the Hill said Saturday, recounting a story of how he was refused permission to withdraw from the 1973 Houston Open,

Club four years ago.

Last season the tournament boosted its purse to \$205,000, making it one of the richest on the tour in the hope of luring some of the game's leading players. It didn't work. So this season the sponsors cut the purse to \$150,000. The leading players again skipped.

"The players don't seem to care anything about the sponsors," said HGA executive director John Davis, "so maybe we shouldn't care anything about them."

"I don't like the HGA," the Hill said Saturday, recounting a story of how he was refused permission to withdraw from the 1973 Houston Open,

flew into town, played the required one round and then—as he's entitled to do—withdrew.

"The only reason I'm playing here is to win and get even," he said. "I'm hot at the HGA. I'll continue to be hot. Even if I win."

His remarks appeared in the local newspapers, and Davis said Hill had "several lies in the statement."

The next day, after his victory, Hill took off at the press.

"I don't like to talk to the press," he said. "Every time I do it comes out wrong. Every time I do, they out me. Ol' Davy don't have much blood left. They don't hear what I say. They hear when they want to hear."

He said he had no quarrel

with the HGA, "just one man," and that he would return to defend his title next year.

Hill's comments, the charges and counter-charges all are just the tip of the iceberg, however.

Other players have complained of hotel rent-car reservations that went astray or of promised courtesy cars that failed to arrive.



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Trail hungry Flyers 2-1

Bruin's coach blasts squad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Boston Bruins' Coach Bep Guidolin is angry at his team. He told the players. He told reporters. He told anybody who would listen.

"We got talent on this team," snapped Guidolin, "but when talent doesn't work you're in deep trouble."

The deep trouble is that the experienced, star-studded Bruins trail 2-1 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup final series to the hustling, hungry Philadelphia Flyers going into Game No. 4 here Tuesday night.

Guidolin, of course, hasn't given up.

"If we win tomorrow (Tuesday) night we'll win the Stanley Cup," he said.

"Only about six of my guys were working," said the chagrined Boston coach.

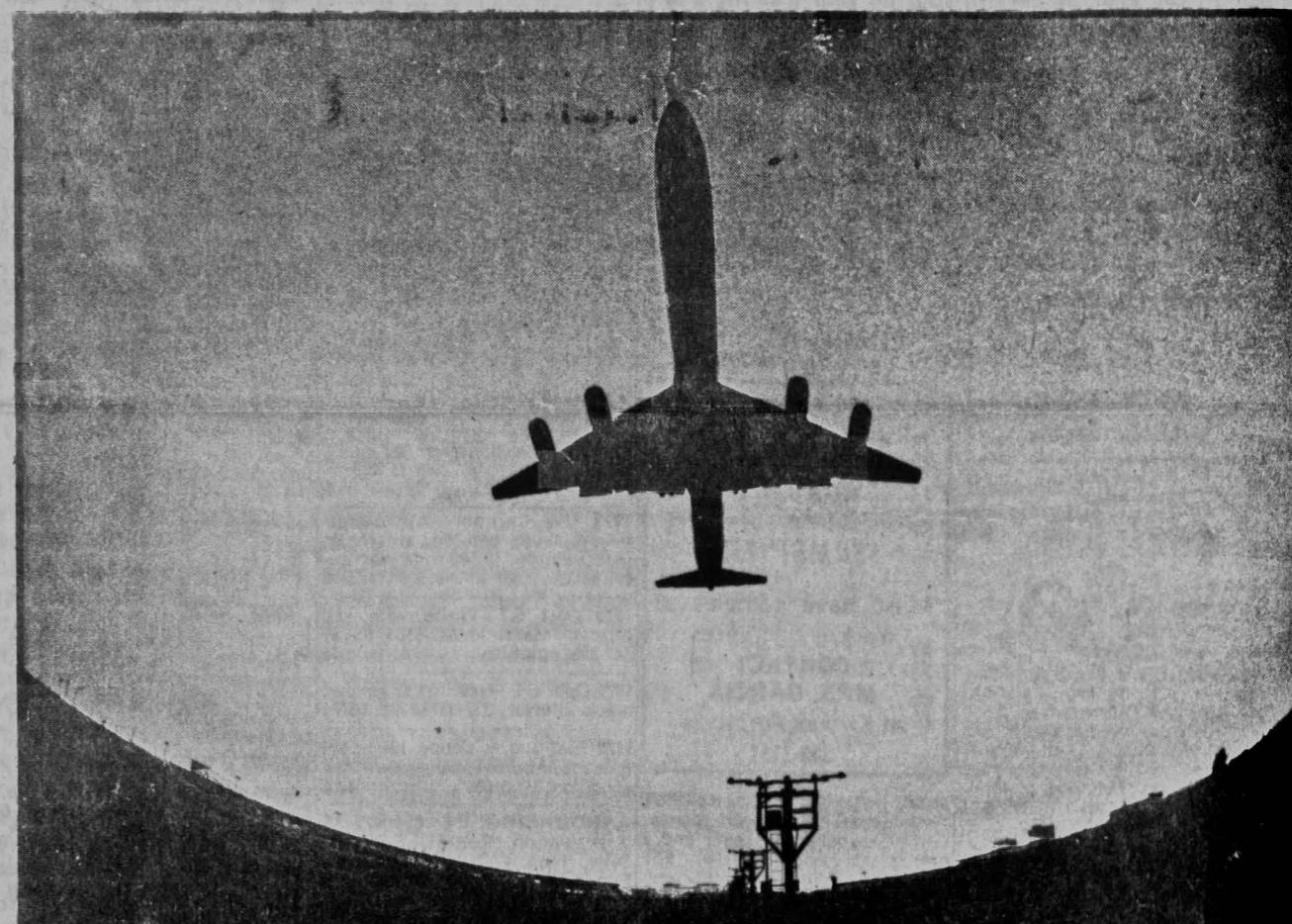
The Boston players didn't argue their coach's point.

"The Flyers are hungrier than we are," commented a downcast Bobby Orr.

Guidolin got upset when it was suggested that maybe a good fight on the ice would start the Bruins' adrenalin.

"I thought the war in Vietnam was over," he snorted. "I'm a Canadian. We have only one gun in the whole country. We don't fight. This is a hockey game, not a war. We've got enough talent to win."

Flyers' Coach Fred Shero disclosed he would use Don Saleski or Simon Nolet in place of Gary Dornhoefer, who suffered a shoulder separation Sunday.



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