

in the news **Briefly**

**Death toll**

By The Associated Press  
Pleasant weather over most of the nation Sunday lured many families out onto the highways for the last day of the long Independence Day weekend.

There were 428 traffic fatalities by afternoon. The National Safety Council predicted before the weekend that between 450 and 550 persons would be killed in vehicular accidents.

Rainy weather in the Midwest Wednesday and Thursday and on the East Coast later probably helped keep down the number of people on the roads.

One of the most serious accidents of the weekend occurred Saturday night near Piedmont, Ala., where five members of a Piedmont family were killed. Police said their car was struck head-on by a tractor-trailer truck which swerved into their lane to avoid hitting a stalled vehicle.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

**Cosmonauts**

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin worked hard Sunday during their fourth day aboard the Salyut 3 space station, then settled down to a dinner of Ukrainian borscht and cabbage soup.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they spent the day conducting medical experiments and exercising in the orbiting laboratory's recreation room.

Reporting that Popovich is an ardent soccer fan, the news agency said that when the World Cup game between Brazil and Poland was played Saturday night, doctors advised that the crew be "loaded" with additional assignments.

It apparently was feared that Popovich might become too excited if he listened to the game on the radio, or that his attention might wander from his work.

When Salyut's crew contacted the control center after the game, Tass reported, Popovich's first comments were: "How did they play? What's the score?"

Told that Poland won, 1-0, on a goal by Grzegorz Lato, Popovich shouted: "Bravo, Lato. Jolly good fellows the Poles."

**Mezvinsky**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, has joined two bipartisan groups in the House which will work to strengthen campaign financing reform legislation expected to be considered later this month.

The House Administration Committee has proposed a bill which would limit spending to \$75,000 each in congressional primary and general elections. It would also limit to \$1,000 the amount a candidate could receive from an individual.

Mezvinsky said he and other House members will propose an amendment which would include provisions to encourage small contributions to campaigns.

Under the amendment, funds would be made available to match private contributions of \$50 or less. Any contribution over \$50 would be ineligible for matching funds and \$25,000 would be the maximum amount any candidate could receive through the matching system.

"I think this type of matching of small contributions can be both a meaningful and realistic step toward reforming our electoral system," the First District congressman said Sunday.

"What we want to do is give the incentive to and emphasize the importance of shifting the source of campaign funding from a few big givers to the vast base of citizen participation."

**Disqualify**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called Sunday for the House Judiciary Committee to disqualify itself in the impeachment inquiry because several members have received campaign contributions from the AFL-CIO over the years.

Curtis, chairman of a group of conservative Senate Republicans, said the labor union is "the principal advocate of impeachment" and in 1968 and 1972 had contributed \$284,036 to Democrats on the panel.

On the other hand, he said, "I know of none of the organizations that have been brought together to defend the presidency that have engaged in raising money for campaigns or have a history of doing so."

An Associated Press report Saturday showed that of \$13,355 contributed by labor groups to committee members since the probe began, nearly one-third of that total was from the anti-impeachment Teamsters union.

**90s Humid!**

We've been sitting here all morning, trying to figure out the color on the front of this Daily Iowan. Amazing, isn't it? It's easy enough to come up with weather, to make low pressure troughs swoop across the Dakotas, high pressure areas push from the east, till Iowa itself settles into lows in the 60s and 70s, highs in the 90s. But as for this color—well, it could be puce, and then again, it could be something else. Most of us up here in the Daily Iowan Weather Balloon already have headaches from it. We'd drop this paper fast, if we were you, and think about something else.



**The good book**

David Sansing, professor of American History at the University of Mississippi, reads as he waits across the street from the Supreme Court Sunday, waiting for today's session on President Nixon's refusal to release Watergate tapes. See story page three.

AP Wirephoto

**the Daily Iowan**

Monday, July 8, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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10¢

**Boyd rejects local request**

**UI continues buying non-union lettuce**

By a Staff Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd rejected a request that the university stop buying iceberg lettuce for the dormitory cafeterias and instead purchase romaine and leaf lettuce.

The request was made on Friday by a coalition of student groups who asked the university to show its support of the lettuce and grape boycott by the United Farm Workers (UFW).

Rather than totally stopping the purchase of iceberg lettuce, Boyd said he would instruct dormitory and Iowa Memorial Union officials to begin buying romaine lettuce to serve as a "viable alternative."

Boyd said he personally is participating in the lettuce boycott, but he said he "would not use this office to force my opinion on others."

Arturo Villalobos, representing the

Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee and the Chicano-American Indian Student Union, told Boyd that this summer is "the most critical time in the lettuce and grape boycott."

Citing petitions signed by more than half of the summer school dormitory residents in favor of a ban of iceberg lettuce, Villalobos said the university should listen to the voice of students.

Boyd returned many times in the discussion to what his philosophy of a university is, "a market place of ideas," as he called it in his rejection of the total ban of iceberg lettuce.

This led a visibly angered Marcos Munoz, a UFW-AFL-CIO representative from Chicago, to shout, "I'm tired of listening to your intellectual games. All I am asking you to do is bow to the democracy of the people saying 'we don't want iceberg lettuce.' I am the farm worker. I am the one who bends over in the field. Not

one of you in this room can say that. I am just asking for help for my people."

This argument also failed to budge Boyd.

Also discussed at the meeting was the alleged failure of dormitory dining officials to conscientiously keep their part of an agreement to display the "Black Eagle" symbol of UFW picked lettuce only when the actual lettuce being served was UFW lettuce. Coalition members said the signs remained on the walls at times when non-UFW lettuce was being served.

Boyd promised that this would be corrected if it were true. Later, Dorsey Ellis, special assistant to the president, said he had been informed by dormitory officials that 80 to 90 percent of the lettuce served in the dormitories this summer has been UFW lettuce.

A committee will be set up by the Associated Residence Halls (ARH)

student organization to assist dormitory officials in making sure the correct symbol is displayed, Ellis said.

Boyd also promised the coalition that they would be able to post signs along the food service lines explaining their reasons for asking that iceberg lettuce be boycotted. No content control would be imposed on either pictures or copy placed on the posters, he said.

Ellis said romaine lettuce would be purchased "as long as it is competitively priced." Pressed for an explanation of what the "competitive" limit is, he said romaine lettuce would be considered different from iceberg lettuce, hence low bidding between the two would play no part in the decision. If the price of romaine lettuce goes up (presently it and iceberg are comparably priced), he said a decision would have to be

made on the "trade off" between buying expensive romaine lettuce and cutting back in other food purchases. "You can see that a limit would exist somewhere," he said.

Ellis said that upon investigation of prices leaf lettuce was found to be substantially more expensive than iceberg or romaine lettuce and will not be served in the Union or the dormitories.

Following the meeting, Villalobos said he was "obviously disappointed by Boyd's decision" but he said he hoped the meeting would in some way dramatize to UI students the plight of farmworkers.

Other coalition members represented the Revolutionary Student Brigade, the University of Iowa Employees Union, the South African Support Committee, the Center for Peace and Justice and the interns of the Teacher Corps.

**Hall notifies Iowa higher court concerning his conviction appeal**

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

A notice of appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court will be filed Tuesday by attorneys for James W. Hall.

William M. Tucker, one of the attorneys, said the notice will be filed as a preliminary in the appeal of Hall's second degree murder conviction and subsequent sentence of 50 years at the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Hall was sentenced Wednesday after District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz rejected all 45 grounds for a new trial filed by Hall's attorneys.

Tucker said a complete trial transcript has been ordered from the court reporter—a process that could take from six weeks to two months for compilation.

Final determination of the Supreme Court appeal

procedure could take 12 to 18 months, Tucker said.

Meanwhile, negotiations are being finalized for the raising of Hall's \$50,000 bond. James P. Hayes, Hall's original attorney and head of the bond raising drive, said he expected the final funds to be obtained "by the end of the week."

Hayes said that as of Saturday the fund drive was approximately \$11,000 short of the \$50,000 figure. He said a meeting would be held Tuesday and he would be taking a cross-state trip in an attempt to gain the final funds.

Tucker said the notice of appeal would be sent to the Johnson County Attorney, the clerk of the District Court and the Iowa Attorney General's office.

Hall's attorneys will have three to four months to prepare the appellant brief to the

Supreme Court. Tucker could not say whether the appeal will contain all of the 45 grounds contained in the appeal for a new trial filed in the District Court.

"The appeal will depend on a close study of the transcript," Tucker said.

Tucker said he has a "general indication" that Hall will continue his studies at the University of Iowa after his bond is posted. It was unclear whether Hall, a former UI football player, would regain his athletic scholarship if he returns to school.

Hall was convicted May 24 of the strangulation slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student from Morrison, Ill. The second-degree murder conviction carries a penalty of from 10 years to life imprisonment.

At the hearing Wednesday, Tucker asked Schultz to sen-

tence Hall to the minimum 10 years. But Schultz, saying he was following the recommendations of a pre-sentencing report, leveled the 50 year sentence.

Hall asked Schultz to sentence him to the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa because of the greater chance there for furthering his education. But Schultz said he was bound by law—because of the murder conviction—to send Hall to Fort Madison.

Schultz then said he would recommend to prison officials in Fort Madison that Hall be transferred to Anamosa.

Speaking in open court for the first time since pleading innocent to the murder charge last September, Hall said, "I want to thank my attorneys. And I hope no one puts them down for taking my case."



**Jeckle and heckle**

Bill Edwards was just another political heckler in the crowd. Then during a campaign stop by Prime Minister Trudeau in Peterborough, Ont., Saturday Mr. Edwards found himself on stage face-to-face with the Prime Minister. AP Wirephoto

# Postscripts

## SIMS

Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a series of free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation.

The first lecture in the series will be given three different times: tonight at 8 p.m., Physics Building, Lecture Room 2

Tuesday, July 9, 1:30 p.m., Minnesota Room of the Union  
Wednesday, July 10, 8 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, Children's Room

The second lecture in the series will be given on: Thursday, July 11, 8 p.m., Physics Building, Lecture Room 2

The title of the series is "Transcendental Meditation: Deep Rest as a Basis for Dynamic Activity." The lectures are free and open to the public.

## Yoga

Members of the University of Iowa Integral Yoga Association will lead the program which is the fourth in a special summer series of programs for teenagers sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library.

Admission is free.

## Film

"In Search of Ancient Astronauts," a Xerox documentary film based on a book by Erich von Daniken entitled *Chariots of the Gods* will be featured in the Public Library's Wednesday film series this week. The film is narrated by Rod Serling and explores the question of life on other planets, citing clues, artifacts and documents.

A companion film, "Madcap Ambrose," a romantic comedy made in 1916, will also be shown.

Showings are at 1:30, 3:30, and 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. Admission is free. Programs have been planned for adults and older children, and children under 9 must be accompanied by a parent or a sitter over 15.

## Wrestling

The Division of Recreational Services will be conducting a Summer Youth Wrestling Clinic for children grades 1-6. The clinic will be a two week session—July 8-12 and July 15-19.

Two time periods are being offered—9-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m., Monday through Friday each week. The fee for registration is \$15.00 per child for the two week session.

The Director of the Clinic is Gary Kurlmeier, Head Wrestling Coach at the University of Iowa. The coaching staff will be an all-star staff. An added attraction on the final day will be a tournament with ribbons given.

Registration for the clinic is being conducted presently and will be taken up to July 8 in Room 113 of the Field House, Monday through Friday from 8-5 p.m. If you have any further questions, please call 353-3494.

## Gymnastics

The Division of Recreational Services announces that registration for the second session of Summer Gymnastics will be held the week of July 8 in Room 113 of the Field House. The lessons are available on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:40 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. to ages 5, 6, 7, and 8 with 9, 10, 11 and 12 year olds meeting at 10 a.m. The lessons will be held in the Gymnastics Room of the Field House beginning July 15 and continuing until August 9. The registration fee will be \$7.00 for the 5, 6, 7 and 8 year olds and \$10.00 for the 9, 10, 11 and 12 year olds.

If you desire any further information call 353-3494.

## Farmworkers

The Farmworkers Support Committee will meet at 7:30 at the Chicano-American Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave. tonight.

## Hatha Yoga

Hatha Yoga and Meditation will be discussed tonight at 7:30 in the Public Library Auditorium.

## Class

Miss Prit Dhillon will organize two weeks of intensive practice in Hatha Yoga. As a teacher of physical education in India, she specialized in Yoga. She also has a master's degree in physical education from the University of Iowa. Classes will start July 15. There is no fee and anyone over 15 years of age is welcome.

Registration will be July 9-July 12 from 12 to 3 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For further information call Action Studies, 1-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 353-3610.

## Volunteers

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it. Your talents, your training, your concerns can make you priceless as a volunteer. Think of what you can do by applying your job skills or personal interests to voluntary action.

There are several organizations hard at work in Iowa City that you'd be proud to be part of, and we can put you in touch with them, to help children, elderly people, and people who just need someone behind them. If you can spare a few hours a week, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop in our office in the lower level of the Jefferson Building. It'll do you good to see how much good you can do. Volunteer.

# Students to gain representatives in new committee organization

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

Appointments in the new University of Iowa committee system were released Saturday by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

Faculty, staff and students make up the committees which advise administrators on formulation of university policy. These committee decisions are not binding on UI administrators but are expected to greatly influence policies and procedures.

Negotiations for the new system, a result of two years' work by a faculty senate committee with input from UI administrators, were completed in March.

Staff Council, Faculty and Student Senates set the criteria for committee membership, while final okay for the appointments came from Boyd. Of the sixteen committees, six students and six faculty members chair committees while staff representatives chair four committees.

Unlike the old committee system, in 10 of the 16 committees students have equal or more representation than faculty or staff members.

UI Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan expressed her satisfaction with the outcome of committee appointments and said she feels they will function well.

"I think we're all pretty content with the appointments," she said. Students on two occasions in the past have withdrawn from the

university committee system because of "token representation."

The only committee not having student representation is the Funded Retirement and Insurance Committee.

Howard Sokol, assistant to UI administrators, said that before names were released all of the persons appointed had to be notified and accept or reject the committee memberships.

"Actually we're way behind time (in releasing the appointments)," Sokol said. He said there was a delay in releasing committee appointments because after May it was hard to reach some of the appointees who were on summer vacations.

Each committee consists of nine to 13 members. Committee memberships vary with one, two and three year terms.

Meetings for committees will resume within the first three weeks of the fall semester.

## 'Another King' delivers sermon

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Another King's coming on the scene," a jubilant Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. promised the congregation of Ebenezer Baptist church Sunday. "Brother Derek's going to preach here tonight."

Derek Barber King, 20, a ministerial student who helped subdue the man who shot his grandmother Sunday, June 30, as she played the organ, will be the fourth generation of his family to preach in the famed church.

Young King is the son of the late Rev. A.D. King, who drowned in 1969, and is a nephew of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

Gray-haired "Daddy King," 74, clad in a black robe, who usually delivers the sermon, told the overflowing congregation:

"I feel a little..." and his words faltered. He shut his eyes and waved one arm in circles as if to indicate he was dizzy.

The congregation murmured as the elderly minister, who lost both his sons and his wife tragically, was led to a chair where he sat down heavily and bowed his head.

King, who has preached at Ebenezer for more than 40 years, seemed to revive as he listened to a joyful sermon.

"There is a resurrection," preached the Rev. William H. Gray III, of Philadelphia. "God can redeem even our most tragic moments. All things work together for good for them who love God."

At these words, Daddy King began clapping his hands.

The choir spontaneously burst into song, "The Angels Are Watching Over Me."

King Sr., again moved to the pulpit and told them:

"Another King's coming on the scene. God is good, isn't he? I was weak but now I'm strong," Derek King said, in an interview after the services, of his grandfather: "He's been pulling for one of his grandsons to preach. He seemed to be keyed in on me because I was outspoken."

Derek will be a junior this fall at Morehouse College where his uncle, father and grandfather received their degrees.

Young King said the title of his sermon would be, "The Greatest of These is Love."

"I'll be touching on faith and hope and climaxing with love," he said. "I'm going to see what the spirit does to me."

During the church services Sunday, "Daddy King" told his flock: "I'm lonesome, I'm hurt, I'm stunned, but I've got support all around. God is holding me and keeping me for some reason."

"It was intended I go with my wife, but God didn't intend it that way," he said referring to the assailant's statement to police that he came to Atlanta "with orders from God" to kill King Sr.

"But I'm not bitter," said King. "I don't hate anybody and I'm going to keep on preaching love."

## Police beat

A Johnson County man has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident following a car-bicycle accident Saturday.

Walter Francis Bopp, 53, Johnson County Home, was arrested Saturday night following an investigation by Iowa City police.

According to Officer Stephen Heath, a car traveling west on Melrose Ave. near the University Athletic Club struck a west-bound bicycle ridden by Dave Gutierrez, 15, 2510 Bartlett Rd. No. 20. Bopp then continued west on Melrose.

Witnesses at the scene noted the license plate number and called police. Police identified the license as belonging to Bopp's car.

Gutierrez was taken to University Hospitals and reported by police as released Sunday.

Police located Bopp at his residence late

Saturday night. He was arrested and taken to the Johnson County jail.

According to the Johnson County Sheriff's office, Bopp was "apparently released" sometime Sunday. Further information was not available.

Four shoplifting arrests occurred at two Iowa City stores over the weekend according to the Iowa City police department.

Facing charges stemming from arrests at K Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., are: Mark S. Brown, 21, 723 Edgewater Dr., Coralville, arrested at 1:15 p.m. Friday; Dianne Coppens, 27, Hilltop Tr. Ct., Iowa City, arrested at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and Dennis Aubrecht, 19, 901 7th Ave., arrested at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Also charged with shoplifting was Chaudry Naz, 22, Iowa City, arrested at 12:30 p.m. Friday at Osco Drug, 120 E. College.



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**Jaworski Co**

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court hears chapter Monday in the weighty argument President Nixon's demand by the prosecutor.

Special Prosecutor Jaworski and Nixon attorney, James D., will rise in turn to argue affecting the Watergate trial, the impeachment proceedings against Nixon the future relationship the three branches of government.

Some two hours later decision will rest with the court.

**Ex-age**

WASHINGTON (AP) Intelligence Agency led the CIA to rearrange hemisphere worked Ecuador, Uruguay and 1969, a source outside This source, who intelligence activities B.F. Agee, who quit Agee is now living writing a book about going to let it all ha source who has corr Agee has written th do research for the l An official source s agent who became o

**UI**

ACADEMIC COM Faculty: Tom H. Ke Bean, Medicine; John Mgt., Engineering; Physics-Astronomy; Mathematics; John P. Students: Randy E. M. Staff: Lois Friday, E. man, Computer System Administrative Office vice president for educ research. Chairman: Gary (faculty).

CAMPUS P Faculty: Charles Belgium, Religion; Jan S. Vestling, Biochemist Students: Barbara W. Staff: Viola Kuebler, Jean Kendall, Union Oper. Administrative Office vice-president for adm Chairman: Michael (faculty).

COUNCIL OF Faculty: Edward B. T. Schabillon, Botany; Bhatnagar, Pharmac Nursing; Albert B. Ho Dale, Law Students: Andrew G. Shade, A2; Norman M sen, G. Staff: Rosita J. Dors Administrative Office vice-president for stud Chairman: Michael (faculty).

CULTUR Faculty: Roger D. neth A. Hubel, Intern wig, Physical Educati Students: Jonathan Taylor Knight, A4; Ch K Stone, A3; Edward Staff: Corinne Har Ruth I. Bauwens, Stud Bae, Lab. Administrative Office Chairwoman: Paula

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Jaworski, St. Clair to argue case

# Court to rule on Nixon tape refusal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court hears the final chapter Monday in the long and weighty argument over President Nixon's refusal to provide Watergate tapes demanded by the special prosecutor.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's chief attorney, James D. St. Clair, will rise in turn to argue a case affecting the Watergate cover-up trial, the impeachment proceedings against Nixon, and the future relationship among the three branches of government.

Some two hours later, the decision will rest with three

conservatives Nixon appointed to the court, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Lewis F. Powell Jr.; three who consistently form a liberal bloc against Nixon administration positions, Justices William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr.; and two whose votes are less predictable, Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

The ninth justice, Nixon appointee William H. Rehnquist, has taken no part in the Watergate tapes case, presumably because he held a policy-making Justice Department job during Nixon's

first term. The case began when Jaworski subpoenaed tape recordings and other records of 64 conversations among Nixon and his top advisers during three days in April 1973 when the Watergate cover-up was unraveling.

Jaworski called the tapes essential evidence for the cover-up trial of Nixon's closest aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and four others. Monday also promised to be a busy Watergate day on at least two other fronts: The plumbers' trial of Ehrlichman and three others is to resume with Ehrlichman expected to take

the stand, and the House impeachment panel heads onto what Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., hopes will be its last week of inquiry.

The committee will hear again Monday from former Nixon campaign official Frederick LaRue, the man who delivered a controversial \$75,000 payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt. Next in line, possibly Tuesday, will be former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

One of the most explosive questions in the Supreme Court case, meanwhile, is whether the President would obey should the ruling run against him.

St. Clair has stated that the President should be freed from judicial orders because he is the embodiment of the co-equal executive branch. Another of Nixon's lawyers has termed as "idle speculation" whether the President would comply with the high court.

But Vice President Gerald Ford told newsmen in Dallas Saturday, "I think it is assumed any citizen—the President included—would abide by a decision of the Supreme Court." U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered Nixon to turn over the disputed material for his private inspection to determine what should be given to Jaworski.

After Nixon resisted, the question went straight to the nation's highest court, the first time the justices have grappled with a Watergate case.

In hundreds of pages of legal briefs filed with the court during the past month, the debate has been cast in terms of the powers the Constitution accords the executive and judicial branches of government.

St. Clair contends the President alone has the power to decide what material he will provide for a criminal prosecution. He bases the argument on the doctrine of executive privilege, the theory that a president has the right to withhold records of confidential dealings with his advisors.

The principle must be upheld, Nixon's lawyer asserts, if future presidents are to benefit from a candid exchange within the White House inner circle. But Jaworski argues that Watergate tapes dispute must be viewed more narrowly.

"The qualified executive privilege for confidential intra-governmental deliberation...exists only to protect the legitimate functioning of

government," the prosecutor wrote. "The privilege must give way where, as here, it has been abused."

He continued, "The unusual circumstances of this case—where high government officials are under indictment for conspiracy to defraud the United States and obstruct justice—at once make it imperative that the trial be conducted on the basis of all relevant evidence, and at the same time, make it highly unlikely that there will soon be a similar occasion to intrude on the confidentiality of the executive branch."

Nixon's lawyers seek a Supreme Court verdict approving the decision to withhold the tapes.

They also have asked the court to declare that the Watergate grand jury had no right to name Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up.

## Ex-agent will write on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former Central Intelligence Agency employee whose trips to Cuba led the CIA to rearrange some operations in this hemisphere worked as a deep cover agent in Ecuador, Uruguay and Mexico from 1960 to 1969, a source outside government said Sunday.

This source, who has been associated with intelligence activities, said the ex-agent is Philip B.F. Agee, who quit the agency in 1969.

Agee is now living in Great Britain and is writing a book about the agency in which "he's going to let it all hang out," according to this source who has corresponded with Agee.

Agee has written that his trips to Cuba were to do research for the book, the source said.

An official source said earlier this week that an agent who became disenchanted with the CIA

sometime after leaving it more than five years ago had made three trips to Havana.

The government source said it had been learned that the ex-agent was "determined to do, say or write things to expose agency activities."

The CIA has told congressional committees that the incident threatened to compromise Western Hemisphere operations.

CIA also has said it moved "to terminate projects and move assets subject to compromise" as a result of the contact. Assets refer to undercover people or arrangements used by the agency.

The government source said, "The presumption is that he was very forthcoming in Havana, and that Havana was very forthcoming with Moscow."

## UI committee appointments

**ACADEMIC COMPUTER SERVICES**  
Faculty: Tom H. Kent, Pathology; Judy A. Bean, Medicine; John M. Littschwager, Ind. and Mgt. Engineering; Richard R. Carlson, Physics-Astronomy; Margaret H. Kleinfeld, Mathematics; John P. Doich, Computer Science.  
Students: Randy E. Michelson, G.  
Staff: Lois Friday, Economics; Matthew Norman, Computer Systems.  
Administrative Officer: D.C. Spriestersbach, vice-president for educational development and research.  
Chairman: Gary A. Wicklund, Business (faculty).

**CAMPUS PLANNING**  
Faculty: Charles C. Cutler, Art; David Belgium, Religion; James E. Meeks, Law; Carl S. Vestling, Biochemistry.  
Students: Barbara Wolmershauser, E3.  
Staff: Viola Kuebler, Labor and Management; Jean Kendall, Union; Ardy's Wharton, Plant Oper.  
Administrative Officer: William Shanhouse, vice-president for administrative services.  
Chairwoman: Dorothy L. Fowles, Home Economics (faculty).

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Faculty: Edward B. Nelson, Physics; Jeffrey T. Schabillon, Botany; John D. Hill, Music; R. K. Bhatnagar, Pharmacology; Nancy S. Jordison, Nursing; Albert B. Hood, Education; Richard F. Dole, Law.  
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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Cuts From the Congressional Record

Day after day, day after day they gather, those stalwart protectors of all that Americans hold dear and dear. The elected officials who sit in the two highest houses in the land — the members of the United States Congress.

What they do while they sit there, of course, it is our responsibility to discover. And, thanks to the hundreds of pages of daily dialogue entombed in each issue of the official **Congressional Record**, Americans are permitted that rare glimpse into the heart of the beast—actual Congressional Conversations as they really occur—in their natural environment. Unexpurgated, unedited, unexplained. Nixon, at least, had the element of surprise to justify his inanity, but Congresspersons know in advance that what they say is to be writ down for all posterity. And still they carry on as they do. What courage.

Make no mistake about it, for the most part Congress engages in discussions that would put a whole generation of peace to sleep. But every once in a great long while the power will come upon Honorable somebody-or-other and deliver up from him or her a veritable Ciceronian oration.

While limitations of space prohibit our reproduction of a number of these drawing room gems, here are a few examples, for flavor, from recent months.

--Senators Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) and John Tower (R.-Tex.) debated recently for

several minutes on the floor of the Senate the relative merits of Arizonan versus Texan chili. Only a gentlemanly agreement to settle the matter in kitchens of their own choice freed the floor for other matters.

--In March the House devoted almost an entire morning session to great oratory over Jane Fonda's request for the use of a House hearing room for a study of U.S. support to South Vietnam's Thieu. Over 25 members of Congress joined in the polemics, and latecomers kept the debate alive for two additional days. The study, as it turns out, had already been held weeks earlier.

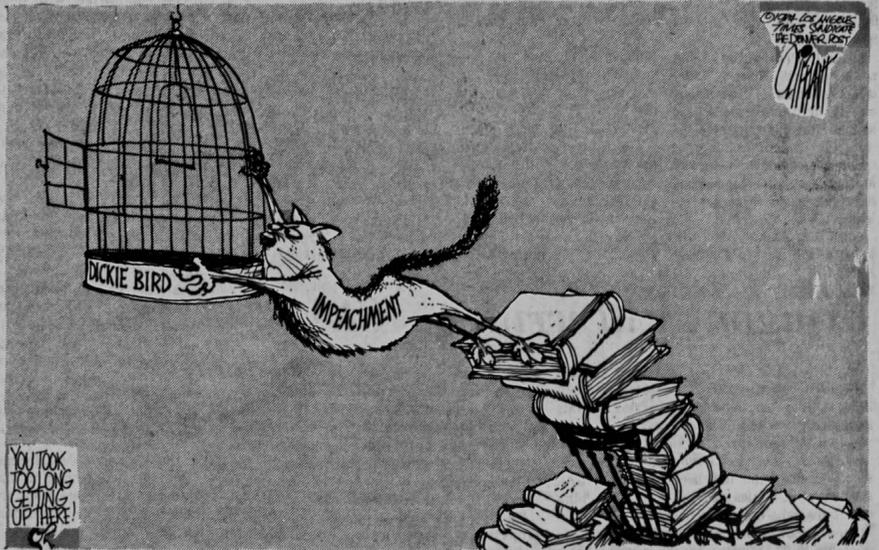
--In May over 20 representatives gave individual speeches in commemoration of Constitution Day in Poland. Last month, an equal number saluted an anniversary day of Lithuanian Independence.

--A Republican Senator from Maryland recently interrupted serious Senate proceedings to announce that his old high school coach was retiring.

No doubt there are skeptics who would suggest that these are telling signs of the weakening of American democracy, and that America's leaders are no longer responsive to the people.

That, of course, is sheer nonsense. Why, as my old Polish football coach used to say, over his favorite bowl of Texan chili, "I will defend to the death your right to a hearing room....."

Jim Fleming



## Letters

### TO THE EDITOR:

Tim Holschiag's reply to my article on "Student Apathy: Who's got it" in the DI June 25, makes interesting reading indeed. Not that it carried any logical sequence to the issues I raised, but it exposed how people rush in defense of the shadow rather than the substance when they have got it.

If he could only escape from his imaginary world, go to the library to read a bit about imperialism and how it could be fought with brains, he would find, much to his surprise I hope, that words like "bullshit", "ass sitting" and "armchair academia" are definitely the response of confused thoughts and defeatists.

If his claim that over 1400 people have attended rallies and marches of his organization, why did he not reject press and other independent claims of poor attendance at the Pentacrest rally in April of this year for instance?

He should understand that the student movement does not begin and end in Iowa City. So many organizations claim to be fighting imperialism and other issues but it is purely talking issues for them with little practical results.

I was more outward looking in my article by linking the student movement with concrete global issues and this must have zeroed his restrictive thinking. Of course, history has it that the utterance of critical or new ideas are seldom an appeal to the other person's common sense. Understandably, with these days of high prices and inflation, common sense must have gone up too.

Holschiag must do better if he is an asset and not a liability to what ever organization he is now parading as a member.

As for Maxine Short's reply, it was more mature. But she missed the problem by asking me what side of the struggle I am on. By thinking about sides, one confuses an issue and stops one from reaching an unbiased conclusion.

Rod Miller  
64 Hilltop Tr. Ct.  
Iowa City, Iowa

Neither is the question one of intent as Short raised it in true Socialist tradition. Congratulations.  
Rod MacJohnson

### TO THE EDITOR:

Reference is made in Tim Holschiag's letter in which he exhorts the various ways in which students in general and "militant" organizations in particular are fighting back against various aspects of imperialism all across this country. He later equates "imperialism" with "oppression and exploitation." Indeed, the elimination of imperialism is a lofty and desirable goal.

However, is not the restricting of thought and activity an "oppression" of the highest magnitude.

I question whether Mr. Holschiag honestly wants the eliminate "oppression", when he, in the last paragraph of his letter, advises to either "support the people's struggles" (i.e. militant activities) or "if that is too much for you, at least keep your mouth shut...."

Here, Mr. Holschiag is condoning the oppression of another person's freedom of choice and-or activity. And because of this it seems all too plain the "idealism" that Mr. Holschiag chooses to exhibit, is simply a clever disguise under which he hopes to attain the furtherment of his own selfish desires.

Paul Erickson

### TO THE EDITOR:

It was with no small degree of consternation that I read the lead news story in Monday's (DI July 1). In paragraph three occurred the following sentence:

"The possibility of an administration turnaround was evident in Boyd's statements during the Regents' discussion of the rate hike."

Needless to say, the term "rate hike" needs further clarification. In my many years in New York City and in Iowa City, in my many visits to libraries, bars, colleges, subway stations and cat-houses, I have never seen (nay, even heard of) a "rate hike."

Yet a "rate hike" there must be since President Boyd and the Regents are intensively concerned about him. Who is he? And what does he have to do with higher parking rates?

I must also add that I have considered the possibility that an ethnic interpretation can be cast on this term. But I have rejected this out-of-hand. Instead, it is more likely that the DI misprinted the words and meant something more like: "late kike" or "rate kite."

Can you clear this up for me?  
Charles I. Schuster

EDITOR'S NOTE: The phrase Mr. Schuster refers to is indeed a misprint. It should read "rate hike." The Daily Iowan regrets the error, already.

### TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning Mr. Klinefelter's indignant letter in regard to parking, I'd like to side in with Mr. Long. If those riders of Cambus wish to take advantage of commuter storage lots, why should the rest of us pay for their savings?

Did anyone say that employees pay for all of Cambus? If Mr. Klinefelter will look at Question Number 1 on the FYI, he will read in part: "Q. Why is a parking fee increase needed?" "A. ...additional responsibilities (such as support for Cambus)...make it necessary to increase revenue." How about reducing our parking fees by the amount we are now contributing to Cambus?

Joan Drens  
Iowa City

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

## Backfire



### UFW Boycott

Fifteen representatives of the Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee (FSC), the Chicano-American Indian Student Union, and other groups met with University of Iowa President Willard Boyd and other University officials on Fri., July 5 to protest the University's practice of serving non-United Farm Workers (UFW) iceberg lettuce and grapes. Previously the University agreed to indicate UFW iceberg lettuce from non-UFW iceberg lettuce by placing the "Black Eagle" emblem at the salad bars in the dormitory cafeterias when UFW iceberg lettuce was being served. Failure to change the "Black Eagle" emblem when non-UFW iceberg lettuce was being served and lack of consistent supplies of UFEW iceberg lettuce available to the University dietary services, the FSC demanded that the University buy only Romaine or other leaf lettuces for all University cafeterias.

The national boycott of non-UFW iceberg lettuce and grapes is well known to the public. Well over one-half the people eating in the dormitory cafeterias this summer signed a petition demanding the University serve Romaine or other leaf lettuces for their meals. By boycotting the non-UFW iceberg lettuce and grapes people are putting economic pressure

on the growers to recognize the UFW union. With the UFW union workers are given protection against deadly pesticide sprays, a limit of nine hours a day in the fields, higher wages, and many more benefits.

University officials offered to immediately correct the practice of posting the UFW "Black Eagle" when non-UFW iceberg lettuce was being served. But they refused to comply with the demand to stop buying iceberg lettuce and grapes. Boyd said by doing so would violate the University of Iowa's policy of protecting "freedom of choice," something that is not given the farmworkers by the growers in the matter of whether or not the UFW union represents them. Instead Boyd said that the University would offer Romano or other leaf lettuces in addition to non-UFW iceberg lettuce, refusing to take a clear stand on the issue.

The FSC's demand was supported by several campus groups including the Chicano-American Indian Student Union, Revolutionary Student Brigade (formerly Attica Brigade), Center for Peace and Justice, Southern Africa Support Committee, Black Student Union, University of Iowa Employees Union, Teacher Corps Program, along with Marcos Munoz, director of the United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO's office in Chicago.

Les Saint

### Governor's Race

At last, I feel, the people of Iowa are going to see a governor's campaign that is going to be close. For the first time since our present governor was elected he is going to have to fight hard to be reelected.

Many people are telling me that it really does not matter, that our present governor is doing a respectable job. But—just how well has he done? Non-resident tuition has been increased for the second year in a row with the legislators also looking forward to increasing resident tuition in the near future. A firm position by the governor against these increases could only help the position of University of Iowa students in these times of ever increasing costs. Today's DI tells us that most Iowa City area merchants plan to increase revolving credit charges to the maximum 18 per cent, a move allowed perhaps because our governor did not take a firm position against these interest increases in the last legislative session.

It is time to see a new face in the Governor's office. It is time to elect a governor who will work for all the people of Iowa.

Rod Miller  
64 Hilltop Tr. Ct.  
Iowa City, Iowa

## Transcriptions

mike cooper



## One Day's Dying

My only trip to a slaughterhouse came at age fourteen, when I helped an uncle drive his steer to be butchered. We unloaded the young angus, and then walked around to a door to go in while a young black man herded the animal through gates and into the slaughtering room.

It was cold in there, and steer's warm breath was visible as it hit the cold air with each frightened bellow. He was gentle, and didn't fight, even now, as the man picked up his rifle and leveled it about four feet away at the animal's forehead. Calmly the animal stood watching his assailant, and was starting another bellow when the bullet entered his skull between his eyes. Suddenly it was a roar, a terrible deafening roar of the dying which lasted only a few seconds and then faded away into the cosmos.

The blood spurted, then gushed out through the hole, as his body quivered and shook, and his front knees gave way as he faltered forward, crashing solidly downward onto the cold concrete floor.

Blood ran out of his head, in small streams across one eye and down the side of his neck to form a puddle on the floor. His muscles twitched, making his legs quiver, and his eyelids never closed, as if he was determined to watch until the very end of his own dismemberment.

In less than two minutes it was all over, his life-giving energy gone, he had now been transformed from the living to the dead. When the

man replaced his rifle with a knife and began to tear through the black hide into the warm flesh. I fled, nauseous and trembling. I had seen enough for one day. Killing was another man's job, not mine.

For some time after, in the darkness of the night, the scene replayed itself again and again in my mind's eye, and I would roll over in bed and try to make it go away, but wouldn't. Always it was the rifle, the deathly roar, the blood. And the eyes. The trusting eyes that defied death, that stood calmly open watching beyond the end. It was the eyes that kept me awake long into the nights, searching for some meaning.

It was not so much death itself that kept me awake—I'd faced that already with the loss of grandparents, a close friend, and several loved pets. No, it was the act, the act itself of killing that returned to haunt me. For the first time I'd felt the violence inherent in the willful destruction of one living being by another, without any signs of revenge for that Life that is the common thread among all living, man and cow. It is of such hardened stuff that killers are made, I thought.

An awareness was born in me that day's dying that has grown into a reverence for the preciousness of Life in whatever form. And it was on that day that I lay my own weapons forever to rest.

It was some years later while riding the bus home from school that I learned of the

assassination of President Kennedy. We listened in a hushed stupor to a tiny transistor radio while it gave us the confused details of that dark day in Dallas, and soon we grew quiet, each contemplating the meaning in his own way.

As I sat hushed in my seat, eyes closed, suddenly there came across the cosmos of time the rifle, the roar, the blood, and the eyes. Like other events in our journey, its vividness had long faded from my memory, but the impact lived on.

That steer had died an early, unnatural death, at the hands of an assassin, its life snuffed out by a bullet. And again the hands of fate struck, ending the early life of another being, whose loss to the nation and to me was much greater than had been the steer, and I felt very deeply the killing of John Kennedy. He had no right, I could only repeat over and over to myself, thinking of Oswald, he had no right to do that.

Again and again in my young lifetime has my implanted image of dying had the occasion to re-appear. With the murder of Malcolm X, of Medger Evers, of the little girls in a Birmingham church, of Martin Luther King, Jr., of Robert Kennedy, of the Jackson State and Kent State students, all innocent victims of deranged persons confusing God's business with their own.

Each time the message burns clear—we are all members of the living, we all have our right to Life.

It was not until late last Sunday night, after returning home from a pleasant evening with

friends, that I learned of the murder of Mrs. King, Sr. and the deacon in Atlanta. Swiftly again out of my distant past came the message. Of all people, I wondered, lying awake long into the restless night, of all people, what could she have done to deserve the act?

Of course, minds that have gone astray, minds that can kill, do not consider the right of their victims to life. Their missions, from what-ever dark and sinister corners of a universe still full of secrets, preclude all reasons and rights. In the seclusion of our cellars we might entertain the unspeakable query—are we really a species not yet evolved past such acts of violence? Are our slogans merely illusions for another generation yet to come, a generation yet unknown, unknowable?

So today, in this golden age of Man, an age where men have walked on the moon, we hide alone behind locked doors, fearing for our lives from some faceless sniper hiding on a distant rooftop, or from a strange noise we hear in the dark, as we move quickly about our own business of living. Is this how far we have come? Is this to be our destiny?

Perhaps it symbolizes our own paranoia when we (the white race) find some selfish, but real, relief in learning that Mrs King's (alleged) murderer is not white. That is one less burden we need to shoulder, one less excuse for people to hate and fear, one more extension of time.

## the Daily Iowan

Monday, July 8, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 24

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Jim Fleming), Night Manager (Bob Foley), Assistant Night Manager (Tim Ohsann), News Editor (Chuck Hawkins), Associate News Editor (Maureen Connors), Editorial Page Editor (William Flannery), Feature Editor (Bob Jones), Assistant Feature Editor (Beth Simon), Sports Editor (Brian Schmitz), Assistant Sports Editor (Tom Quinlan), Survival Services Editor (Mark Meyer), Contributing Editor (John Bowie), Copy Editor (Fred Misurella), Photo Editor (Steve Carson), Design Director (Karen Anderson), Art Directors (Dave Rubenstein, John Barhite).

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## Israel to offse

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel needs newer fighter planes to counter the effect of high-performance Soviet-made MIG23s in the Syrian Air Force, the Israeli Air Force Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Binyamin said Syria is the only other than the Soviet Union uses the swing-wing which NATO has called "Flogger."

Units of the Soviet fly the MIG23 for the of the Eastern European bloc, he said.

## House,

WASHINGTON (AP)—Monday, the House holiday recess with school busing awaiting. Both the Senate and \$10 billion omnibus provisions. Conferees have finished grade and high school embittered subject—

The House has voted stand pat on its tough students for desegregation. The conferees are week to reach some. The Senate, which st June 27, considers a management of federal the week it is expected.

## Spock: but un

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Dr. Benjamin Spock parents, with the intentions, intimidated he's glad the present can't be intimidated.

But "I don't agree family unit is in danger the pediatrician, raised in New Haven.

"I grew up afraid of teachers, barking dog, bullies," he said in view.

"I had a sense of guilt time and yet my more liberal than her Spock, who grew up family with aunts cousins and grandpa by, said this life style appeared.

But the family unit danger, he said.

"Obviously, more living together with riage and there is wrong in this," he said.

"There are a fair number have decided they do have children.



## the MOO BLU



## Israel needs new jet fighters to offset Soviet air threat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel needs newer American fighter planes to counter the effect of high-performance Soviet-made MIG23s now in the Syrian Air Force, the head of the Israel Air Force said Sunday.

Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled said Syria is the only country other than the Soviet Union that uses the swing-wing fighter, which NATO has code-named "Flogger."

Units of the Soviet Air Force fly the MIG23 for the countries of the Eastern Europe Soviet bloc, he said.

"I wouldn't state that we have begun to be inferior just because the Floggers have arrived," Peled told newsmen

on Israel Air Force Day. "We still think the gap of aircraft plus pilot is sufficient to counter this threat—but we want more."

Peled said the Grumman F14 Tomcat and the McDonnell Douglas F15 Eagle air superiority fighters and the General Dynamics YF16 and the Northrop YF17 "are the only aircraft in the Western world" that can match the MIG23's performance.

An "air superiority" fighter is designed specifically for aerial battles.

Israel could get delivery in a day of the F14, which is deployed with the U.S. Navy, if the United States wished to sell them from stock, Peled said. He

estimated, however, that it would take "a few months to acquire them in normal procedures."

Peled discussed for the first time the U.S.-made Chaparral anti-aircraft missile system now used by Israel.

He said the heat-seeking missile made its first "kill" anywhere by downing a Syrian MIG17 over the Golan Heights early this year.

Peled said the rate of loss of Israeli aircraft to Arab missiles in last October's war was lower than generally is believed, about half of all planes lost. He said no Israeli pilot refused to fly during the war, despite the obvious effectiveness of the Arab missile concentrations.

## House, Senate return from recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate returns Monday, the House Tuesday, from a July 4th holiday recess with legislation on housing and school busing awaiting decisions.

Both the Senate and the House have passed a \$10 billion omnibus housing bill that differs in some provisions. Conferees are scheduled to begin compromise work Tuesday.

Conferees have finished work on the \$24 billion grade and high school aid bill except for one embittered subject—busing.

The House has voted to instruct its conferees to stand pat on its tougher restrictions on busing for students for desegregation purposes.

The conferees are expected to try again this week to reach some solution.

The Senate, which started its holiday recess on June 27, considers a bill Monday on use and management of federally-owned lands. Later in the week it is expected to begin debate on a bill

setting up a consumer protection agency.

The House, which started its recess July 3, returns Tuesday with two items scheduled for debate during the week: a measure to encourage development of geothermal energy resources and a bill to provide \$200 million more in subsidies to Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains.

The House Judiciary Committee meets Monday in closed session to hear witnesses in its inquiry on the impeachment of President Nixon. The Senate Watergate Committee is scheduled to issue its final report this week.

The possibility of a presidential veto hangs over the housing bill. The Senate version would continue housing subsidy programs for the poor, which Nixon has directed be ended.

Nixon is expected to sign a budget reform bill passed by Congress, designed to give Congress a much firmer grip on federal spending.

## Spock: family life changing but unit not endangered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says his parents, with the best of intentions, intimidated him and he's glad the present generation can't be intimidated.

But "I don't agree that the family unit is in danger," said the pediatrician, who was raised in New Haven.

"I grew up afraid of parents, teachers, barking dogs and bullies," he said in an interview.

"I had a sense of guilt all the time and yet my mother was more liberal than her mother."

Spock, who grew up in a large family with aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents nearby, said this life style has disappeared.

But the family unit is not in danger, he said.

"Obviously, more people are living together without marriage and there is nothing wrong in this," he said.

"There are a fair number who have decided they don't want to have children.

"In the past, family pressures and sibling competition made couples feel they had to have children, that there was something wrong with them if they didn't."

"We have discovered that children who are not wanted don't do very well."

Young people are experimenting with ways to find companionship by living in communes, and strains develop in these situations, he said.

Spock said young persons today, who "can't be intimidated," have different

characteristics than children of the past.

He said today's parents, influenced by educator John Dewey, psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud and perhaps himself, have learned that love is more important than punishment in creating good character.

"Children by themselves want to grow up to be like their parents. Parents don't have to pressure them into it."

"Parents learned to have trust in their children and they didn't have to intimidate them."

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there must be since and the Regents are rned about him. Who does he have to do with ates?

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this up for me?  
Charles I. Schuster

TE: The phrase Mr. is indeed a misprint. rate kike." The Daily e error, already.

Mr. Klinefelter's in- regard to parking, I'd ith Mr. Long. If those ish to take advan- ter storage lots, why of us pay for their

y that employees pay us? If Mr. Klinefelter stion Number 1 on the d in part: "Q. Why is a crease needed?" "A. sponsibilities (such as Cambus)....make it crease revenue." How ur parking fees by the now contributing to

Joan Drews  
Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR  
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van

7, No. 24—

Jim Fleming  
Bob Foley  
Tim Ohsaun  
Chuck Hawkins  
Maureen Connors  
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Bob Jones  
Beth Simon  
Brian Schmitz  
Tom Quinlan  
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our paper by 7:30 a.m.  
by the next issue. Cir-  
y through Friday.

# COMPENDIUM

Monday, July 8

WORKSHOP—Labor Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

FILM—Mississippi Mermaid; International Cinema Series (IC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THEATRE—Junior Repertory Theatre presents: Mrs. Old and the Unicorn, 1:30 p.m.; Magic Picture, 4 p.m.; Old Costume Shop Theatre; Admission per show: adults—\$1.25; children—75 cents.

Tuesday, July 9

WORKSHOP—Labor Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

LUNCHEON—Pi Lambda Theta; all actives, inactive and transfers invited; Yorgo's Bit Orleans; noon; call 351-9019 or 338-6256 for reservations.

POETRY—Elise Nagel; The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert; 7:30 p.m.

FILM—Philadelphia Story; Classic Sound Comedies Series (CSC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THEATRE—Junior Repertory Theatre presents: Mrs. Old and the Unicorn, 1:30 p.m.; Magic Picture, 4 p.m.; Old Costume Shop Theatre; Admission per show: adults—\$1.25; children—75 cents.

Wednesday, July 10

WORKSHOP—Labor Short Course; Center for Labor and Management; IMU.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

FILMS—Madcap Ambrose, hilarious 1916 romantic comedy. In Search of Ancient Astronauts, based on Erich von Daniken's book Chariots of the Gods, exploring the question of life on other planets, citing clues, artifacts and documents; total program time: 67 minutes; 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.; Auditorium, Public Library; no admission charge.

LECTURE—"Public Administration and Sociological Theory," David Dunkerley, visiting professor in Sociology from the University of Leeds; 313 Phillips Hall, 3 p.m.

JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Compiled by DAVID AURAND

FILM—Cleopatra (1934); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Saturday, July 13

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

RECITAL—Gregory L. Wunsch, trumpet; Carol Chenoweth, piano; selections of Albinoni, Lauridsen, Ruggles, Delmas and Goeckle; Harper Hall, Music Building; 1:30 p.m.

RECITAL—Daniel Taddie, tenor; Lynne Sloop, piano; selections of Vaughan Williams, Brahms and Wolf; Harper Hall, Music Building; 6:30 p.m.

RECITAL—David Tryggstad, organ; selections of Buxtehude, Daquin, J.S. Bach, Alain and Reger; Clapp Recital Hall, Music Building; 7:30 p.m.

FILM—Cleopatra (1934); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

FILM—Sweet Sweetbacks Baadasssss Song and The Green Pastures; Ballroom, IMU; Sweetback shows at 2, 6, and 10 p.m.; Pastures at 4 and 8 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

THEATRE—Junior Repertory Theatre presents: Snow Queen, 1:30 p.m.; Wind in the Willows, 4 p.m.; Old Costume Shop Theatre; Admission per show: adults—\$1.25; children—75 cents.



Rex Infram stars in Marc Connelly's *The Green Pastures*, showing this Friday and Saturday in the IMU Ballroom.

Sunday, July 14

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

FILM—Burn; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Monday, July 15

FILM—Burn; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

THE DAILY IOWAN'S "Compendium" appears on a weekly basis every Monday. Send all items for publication to David Aurand, Compendium Editor, THE DAILY IOWAN, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Items must be received by the Thursday before publication.

THE MUSIC OF AMERICA. This week the show features classical music presenting selections from the compositions of Charles Griffes. Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

OPTIONS. Edward Villella, the famous dancer speaks about dance, his career and his background as an athlete. Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.; rebroadcast on Thursday at 2 p.m.

NPR THEATRE. *The Night Before the Trial*, a play by Czech writer Oldrich Danek dramatizes a confrontation between a prosecutor and a doctor who is to be tried for malpractice and negligence. Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

PLAYHOUSE 91. Features Arthur Miller's *Incident at Vichy*, directed by Harold Clurman. The production was presented by the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. in its world premiere on December 3, 1964. Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE—Junior Repertory Theatre presents: *Wind in the Willows*, 1:30 p.m.; *Snow Queen*, 4 p.m.; Old Costume Shop Theatre; admission per show: adults—\$1.25; children—75 cents.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

CONFERENCE—School of Social Work Conference: "New Development in Undergraduate Social Welfare Curriculum and Program Development"; IMU.

## Radio

This week on WSUI

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. A news and features program with an informal approach and interesting announcers. MTWThF at 4 p.m.; rebroadcast at 7 p.m.

JAZZ AND JIM. A wide selection of jazz and an informed and enthusiastic commentary. MWF at 10:30 p.m.

CHILD OF THE FUTURE. From the third annual conference held at the University of Iowa. Dr. William Mathes, Professor of Counsellor Education will speak on "The Child of Working Parents." Monday at 2 p.m.

OPTIONS. A humorous look at the show business aspect of selling books by celebrities, including Dick Cavett, Morris the cat and Bette Davis; Monday at 8:30 p.m.; rebroadcast on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

TWO DAYS OF SMITHSONIAN'S FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE. Oscar Brand hosts this program from the festival in Washington. He will talk about, chat with and interview many of the craftsman and musicians gathered at this festival. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FIRING LINE. Barry Commoner, the "father" of ecology defends recommendations he has made for ecological reform as director for the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems. As usual, Buckley is on the offensive. Monday at 9:30 p.m.

## Exhibits

Museum of Art (Monday-Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.)

Continuing—Selections from Owen and Leone Elliott Collection: paintings, silver and jade.

Continuing—Other selections from the University's permanent collection: paintings and sculpture.

July 15-August 15—"Molas: Art of the Cuna Indians"

Art Building  
Continuing—Current works by students in the School of Art and Art History; foyer.  
Continuing—Studio Theses: corridors.

Centennial Building (State Historical Society of Iowa; 402 Iowa Avenue; Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Through July 31—The Ward Collection of Mesquakie Indian Photographs. The exhibit shows the Mesquakie tribe and Settlement in Tama County, Iowa as they appeared at the turn of the century.

Museum of Natural History  
Continuing—MAMMAL HALL—Specimens come from every continent and represent nearly every mammalian order and family in the world.

Continuing—BIRD HALL—Collection of North American birds, and a unique exhibit of 23 species found on a Pacific island, 5 of which are now extinct.

University Library  
July 8-August 28—"Charles Dickens and His Illustrators"; north and south lobbies.

## Retired executives advise

# SCORE works to aid small business

By GAYLE KALVELAGE  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS—A council of venerable, white-haired men sits before you in judgment. Their queries relate not to questions of purity of mind and soul, but to capital, assets, management and markets.

The decision of the "scoreboard" to accept or reject your appeal for help may make the difference between receiving or being rejected for a vital small-business loan. This group has the power to recommend loans, straighten out bookkeeping, offer sales advice—or tell you to give up and stay out of business. These corporate Midases are

chapter members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a voluntary, non-profit organization—established nationally in 1964—designed to help people in small businesses solve their operating problems. SCORE's membership of approximately 5,000 people is distributed among 200 chapters throughout the U.S. Eight of those chapters are located in Iowa.

This organization is administered and directed by the federal Small Business Administration, which screens prospective SCORE members for their past business success and integrity.

The screening is apparently effective, for an aura of assurance and relaxed dignity seems to surround SCORE members.

If physical appearances are any indication of character attributes, members are flexible, innovative and down-to-earth; members at last month's meeting had on bright, wide ties and sport jackets ranging from stripes and plaids to a glowing burnt orange. And they were ready for the next "customer," the manager of a two-year-old wood products company. His operation had been beset by fire, was undercapitalized from the beginning and was refused needed money by tight

stockholders. Yet the demand for the product was far above what the manager could supply. He needed more money to purchase materials less expensively in bulk. Farmers State Bank had sent him to SCORE to get management help before granting him a loan.

SCORE members asked the manager some questions before concurring that his business was a good risk. Chapter president A. J. Mallon appointed one member to meet with the manager to go over his books.

However, Mallon said that only half of the applicants for SCORE assistance have prac-

tical plans and that fully 75 percent of prospective business owners don't have enough business background to be successful. He added that he had never seen so many businessmen who don't know anything about business.

One woman who had worked as a waitress for years decided when the owner left that she knew enough about the restaurant to take over. However, Mallon said the establishment was almost worthless.

Another applicant wanted to develop a 24-hour clock, with half of it painted black (for nighttime hours), and the other half painted white (symbolizing

daytime). Mallon forecasted that no one would buy it. One of the more novel ideas discouraged by SCORE was a bicycle for carrying groceries with three consecutive wheels instead of two.

Mallon commented, "We get a lot of crazy things like that." However, should SCORE decide to aid an enterprise, it will do so not only with its counselors' past knowledge and experience, but also with a barrage of reference sources ranging from Internal Revenue Service data to the SCORE Counselor's Guidebook. And the written evaluation of a SCORE counselor has a significant effect upon a bank's decision on whether or not to grant a loan.



By MARK MEYER

## Storage Box

Last November I sent a check in the amount of \$11.25 to cover the purchase price and shipping cost of a cardboard storage box with NFL imprints for decoration. I ordered the items from Westberg Enterprises of Colorado Springs, Colorado. The check was cashed, my letter of inquiry went unanswered, and the box never arrived. I would like either to receive the items ordered or a refund of my money. Please look into this matter for me.—CP

It required a lot of letter writing, but we finally got your money refunded. Westberg did not reply to our initial letter to them, so we wrote to the Colorado Office of Consumer Affairs. They replied that they would investigate the matter if we did not receive satisfaction within a reasonable period of time. We didn't hear a word from Westberg by the time June had arrived. This was more than a month after our original letter to Westberg, so we re-wrote the Consumer Affairs office, and they took over. Westberg sent off a check for \$11.25 about three weeks later.

Some business have to be leaned on rather hard before they take action. That is why the various state departments of consumer affairs are so valuable. If you are having problems with a firm, and your letters seem to be eliciting no response, write the consumer affairs or protection agency in the state where the problem firm is doing business. These departments can apply the legal sanctions (i.e., fines) that get results.

One of the most efficient state consumer protection agencies is the California Department of Consumer Affairs. However, even they could not help us resolve the following problem.

## Watch Repair

In August of 1973 I sent my watch to Hilton Industries of Canoga Park, California for repairs. A few weeks later I received a post card saying that they had received the watch for repairs, that the price of fixing the watch would be \$7.50, and that I should allow 2-6 weeks for delivery.

By June of 1974 I had received no watch, no cancelled check, and no reply of any kind. I tried to call, but their number is no longer in service. Has the Great California Earthquake made a trial run by swallowing up Canoga Park?

The earth under Canoga Park has not (yet) split, but Hilton Industries has. According to the California Department of Consumer Affairs, the Los Angeles City Bureau of Consumer Affairs has filed a civil injunction against Hilton Industries. It seems that the company has no assets and the owner is out of the country.

However, the files have not yet been closed on the matter. Our correspondence with Hilton has been forwarded to the Los Angeles bureau and if they locate any remnants of the firm's assets you may get partial satisfaction for your watch.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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49 In the clear	12 Began golfing, with "up"	60 Division word
51 Withered	13 "The — the limit"	61 Duck
53 Luau fare		62 Cheer
54 Pahlavi's realm		64 Coffee maker
58 Western capital		

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## Evert, Co Lov

WIMBLEDON, Eng. ca's tennis sweetheart and Chris Evert, won Wimbledon against some competition in the their worst moments other play.

"I'd much rather Connors said, describing in the stands watching a 6-0, 6-4 victory. Morozova, the first to reach Wimbledon in "Chris was leading were sweating," C "When I'm playing, takes and I can do son when I'm watching, do."

Connors, 21, had little his lopsided final Australian Ken R Connors won 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 played unbelievably

## NFLP

By The Associated

Hopes of renewed in the week-old National League played flickered Sunday when ry, president of the P sation, said the u negotiate the "freed and NFL Managem representative Jim l that could be the b settlement.

"That's the first time ever said that," said Huntsville, Tex., to the owners and talk Oilers' rookies and fr "That makes me fo

## West

MUNICH (AP) — players helped West win the World Cup championship, acc German coach Helm

After West German favored The Nether Schoen credited his vals with assisting h cause "they regar selves as favorites e the final was played

"I've always said cer game lasts 90 m that even the strong the preliminary ro have to prove that t best during those ful

"I feel that the D much too dominant on half to be the los this game," said Rir Holland's team man

But although the trolled play in the especially in the fir utes when they cont saulted the German host country was no nited its first Cup years.

A crowd of 80,000 Stadium saw the come from behind goals were scored half—two on penalty by each side.

Johnny Neeskens land into the lead on kick in the first min minutes later Paul B the score, also on a

West Germany wen when Gerd Mueller Bomber," took a Rainer Bonhof and the ball home on a

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Evert, Connors win

Love story at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—America's tennis sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, won singles titles at Wimbledon against some of the toughest competition in the world. But both said their worst moments came watching each other play.

never played that well before. Everything went right for me." Winning Wimbledon, he added, was "like a dream come true. When I was six years old, I dreamed of it happening."

countrywoman Billie Jean King and Australia's Margaret Court as better players. But Mrs. Court, who is pregnant, passed up Wimbledon this year, and Mrs. Morozova upset Ms. King, leaving second-seeded Miss Evert the favorite in the field.

NFLPA may renew negotiations

By The Associated Press

Hopes of renewed bargaining in the week-old National Football League players' strike flickered Sunday when Bill Curry, president of the Players Association, said the union would negotiate the "freedom issues" and NFL Management Council representative Jim Finks said that could be the basis for a settlement.

hear that," Finks said, "that they are ready to talk modification rather than elimination. If he's (Curry) sincere about saying that, then that is the beginning of an agreement."

clause, the waiver system and draft system. Although both representatives in the dispute said they were willing to discuss modification of the freedom issues, Finks said he had not talked to Curry on the issues here.

There was no picketing at the All-Star camp Sunday. But Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings explained: "You can't picket when there is nothing to picket. But we'll be out there tomorrow when they start their workouts."

West Germany shocks Dutchmen

MUNICH (AP)—The Dutch players helped West Germany win the World Cup soccer championship, according to German coach Helmut Schoen. After West Germany upset favored The Netherlands 2-1, Schoen credited his Dutch rivals with assisting his team because "they regarded themselves as favorites even before the final was played."

kick from 10 yards out in the 43rd minute. Playing major roles in the victory were goalie Sepp Maier and Bert Vogts, who shadowed Dutch star Johan Cruyff, generally considered the top soccer player in the world.

Dutchman fell back into defense late in the game and directed his team from behind. With the Dutch attacking desperately in the closing minutes, Cruyff set up Johnny Rep twice. Both times Rep's shot flashed wide of the post.

minutes remaining. Maier made two big saves in the second half. With about 20 minutes remaining, Neeskens, raced in from the right, kicked a vicious shot but somehow Maier managed to block it.

"I've always said that a soccer game lasts 90 minutes and that even the strongest team of the preliminary rounds will have to prove that they are the best during those full minutes."

Johnny Neeskens sent Holland into the lead on a penalty kick in the first minute. Then 24 minutes later Paul Breitner tied the score, also on a free kick. West Germany went ahead 2-1 when Gerd Mueller, "Der Bomber," took a pass from Rainer Bonhof and slammed the ball home on a right-footed

kick from 10 yards out in the 43rd minute. Playing major roles in the victory were goalie Sepp Maier and Bert Vogts, who shadowed Dutch star Johan Cruyff, generally considered the top soccer player in the world.

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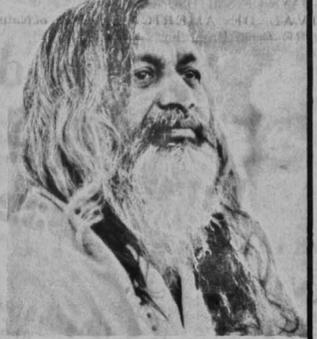
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Monday, July 8 8:00 p.m. Physics Bldg. Lecture Room 2
Tuesday, July 9 1:30 p.m. Minnesota Rm. Iowa Memorial Union
Wednesday, July 10 8 p.m. I.C. Public Library Children's Room

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS
SUMMER Institute of Biblical Ignorance—A survey of basic Bible doctrine. Grant Wood Room of IMU, Mondays, 8 p.m. Information, 337-9507. 7-12

DEEP River Tavern needs drinkers! 45 miles west on 80. 7-16

RESTAURANT help wanted—Call for appointment 626-2152, evenings, 3-10 p.m. 7-10

PROPOSAL: To form group of 15-20 people to meet informally once or twice weekly. Purpose: To allow individual growth in art forms based on the human figure. Models could be from within group or from outside. No instruction; little or no cost. Opportunity only. Call 351-3625 after 11 p.m. 7-10

SUMMER Institute of Biblical Ignorance—A survey of basic Bible doctrine. Kirkwood Room of IMU, Mondays, 8 p.m. Starting June 24. Information, 337-9507. 7-8

CUSTOM sewing—Designing and alteration experience. Men and women. 683-2646. 7-15

FRIENDSHIP Daycare awards! Send \$1.00, name, 127 Melrose, Iowa City. 6-28

CRISIS CENTER
Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-22

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-12

GAY LIBERATION FRONT or L.S. BIANS ALLIANCE 338-2471; 338-3871; 337-7677

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, sun. Trim, tone, relax at Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

PETS
FREE—Tan and white male kitten, four months, trained. 338-7353. 7-11

FREE kittens—Orange and white, litter trained. Dial 354-2046, 7-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemser Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

INSTRUCTION
THE IOWA GYM-NEST THE IOWA GYM-NEST GYMNASIUMS—TOTS TO ADULTS. CALL 337-7096, 5 to 7 P.M.

PRIVATE and small group swimming lessons. Red Cross approved. Begins July 8. 3700 7-8

CERTIFIED teacher—Performer. Offers flute lessons—All ages. Styles. 351-3723. 6-28

SWIMMING instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-11

WHO DOES IT
STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Mait, 351-6896. 9-6

LIGHT hauling, odd jobs. Reasonable, experienced. Call Justin, 645-2803. 7-9

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-6

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-22

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

TYPING SERVICES
SUMMER typing. Experienced typist. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Accurate; rapid; reasonable rates. Smith Corona electric typewriter. Phone 338-5774. 7-19

by Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

LOST AND FOUND
\$25 reward for information concerning green Fuji 10-speed bike taken from 415 S. Clark, June 10. HawkEye Court. Dial 354-1627. 6-28

CHILD CARE
BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627. 7-26

HELP WANTED
NURSES
Peace Corps-Vista needs nurses to develop nutrition programs, teach family planning and organize rural child care centers. See Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087. 7-12

PART time evening help. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 7-9

DES Moines Register carriers needed—Scotsdale area and North Iowa City Area. 337-2289. 9-13

DES Moines Register Sunday farm route carrier needed. 337-2289. 9-13

EXPERIENCED person to work weekends. Apply in person to Jim Quinn, Quinn's Texaco, 611 2nd Street, Coralville. 7-3

SOCIAL WORKERS
Peace Corps-Vista needs social workers for all facets of community development here and abroad. See Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087. 7-12

PART time bookkeeper—Prefer a student, approximately two hours daily. 354-3528, Betsy or Harvey, evenings. 7-8

COLLEGE GRADS
needed to work on Vista Projects throughout the U.S. Midwest positions for August 13 include: Social Worker, Youth Counselor and Elementary Teacher. For these positions and others, see Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087. 7-12

BUSINESS GRADS
are needed by Vista and Peace Corps. Work ranges from organizing Missouri boot-heel transportation system to serving as small business extension advisors in Central America. See Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087. 7-12

WHO DOES IT
STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Mait, 351-6896. 9-6

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by Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Janet Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

MS. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 7-10

TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

1972 Volkswagen Fastback—Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 337-4435. 7-15

1973 Volvo 142 Sedan: AM-FM, 4-speed. Excellent condition. 645-2803. 6-28

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repair. For appointment call, 644-3661. 7-8

MOTORCYCLES
HONDAS—NEW—Immediate Delivery—CB750 now \$1,869; CB450 now \$1,375; CB360G now \$1,039; CL360 now \$995; MT250 now \$899; MT125 now \$669; CT70 now \$349. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-17

1973 Yamaha 750 with oil cooler. Rebuilt engine. \$1,600. 337-7252. 7-15

SUZUKI 350cc—Excellent condition, low mileage, \$500. 337-7208. 7-8

TENT—9x12 Western Field, floor and alum. roof, \$70. 354-1856. 7-12

AUTOS DOMESTIC
1969 Camaro: 3-speed, 6 cylinders, light green. \$1,000. 337-5384. 7-19

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air—Make an offer. Stan Larsen, 338-9278. 7-11

1965 Chevrolet Van Minihome—Everything except shower. Radio, automatic, FM with 8-track quad. Shag carpet. Rocker mag. Recently overhauled, new paint. See to appreciate! After 4 p.m., 1-515-255-4353. \$1,500 for \$3,500. 7-8

1973 27 inch men's CCM Reynolds' 531 tubing, less than 50 miles. \$125. 511-8206. 7-11

MEN'S 3-speed. Call Arora, 353-5871 or 337-2055 after 5 p.m. 7-10

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
BABY grand piano, mechanically sound, fair finish. \$500. 334-3306 after 5 p.m. 7-17

ALTEC Lansing Voice of the Theater speakers, A7-500W.11, walnut cases. \$700 (\$1,000 new). 338-5139, evenings. 7-15

FOR sale upright piano, \$150; small desk, \$81. 351-7603. 7-10

ANTIQUES
LOCAL Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture, collectibles, lamps, clocks, etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
ADVENTS, walnut. Call 354-1976, 3-7 p.m. 7-9

AIR conditioner: 5,000 BTU, one year, \$97. Phone 351-1376. 7-9

ELECTRIC portable typewriter, \$75. Power return. Good condition. Call 337-2839. 7-9

COUCH and matching chair, \$130; walnut dining table, four chairs, \$50. 337-5789 after 5:30 p.m. 7-11

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-11

WHEN better drinks are built—Magoos will make them. 7-22

ICE cream machines, \$15 or best offer. Panda Restaurant, 900 S. Dubuque. 338-2198. 7-9

GREAT buy—10x55 with air, shed, skirting, carpeted, unfurnished, bus. in. A. available August. 351-8157. 7-10

10x55—Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air optional, skirting. \$2,800. 626-2237. Occupancy August 1. 7-26

10x45—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, clean, immediate occupancy. \$2,550. 223 Bon Air. 351-0578 or 338-3152. 7-26

8x30 with 8x15 annex—Furnished, air, skirting, near bus. \$1,000 best offer. 338-6624. 5-8 p.m. 7-11

12x60 two bedroom—Central air, garden space, \$4,600. Dial 626-2878. 7-17

1966 10x40 furnished, window-air, low utilities, bus service. \$2,100. Day, 351-8879. Tom. Night, 354-1370. 7-25

10x50 Westwood—Fully furnished, air, skirting, wind hedges, nice vegetable garden. Best location. Many extras. Possession August. Fair price. 338-9382. 7-10

10x43—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, excellent condition. Pets. 1-643-5542, mornings. 7-9

10x50 Skyline—two bedroom, new carpet, air, lots of storage, partly furnished. Economical living! available August 1. \$2,300. 351-0840. Keep trying! 7-8

1971 Belvedere 12x40—Furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, garden, adjoins playground. 338-6637. 7-25

HOUSING WANTED
QUIET working woman and eight-year-old daughter need pleasant, unfurnished, modest apartment. 338-9889. 7-12

ROOMMATE WANTED
ONE or two girls to share large apartment in nice old house, July 15. Call Diane after 5 p.m., 516x4. 7-9

NEED roommate for big downtown apartment, July and or August. 338-7727 after 5 p.m. 7-15

FALL—Female to share furnished, near campus, apartment with three others. 338-2354 after 6 p.m. 7-15

ROOMS
MEN only—Two single sleeping rooms, cooking facilities, close in. 338-4286 or 338-8324. 9-10

BRIGHT, attractive single near Art; private television, refrigerator; \$60; 338-2609. 7-11

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 9-5

RENTING now for fall—Rooms and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

SUMMER: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-7

WELCOME HOUSE FOR SALE
CHARMING brand new split foyer three bedroom—Beautiful back yard, sun porch, formal dining room, central air, fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. All new appliances, carpeted throughout, ideal Washington Park area. Lemme School. Early possession. 351-0159. 7-11

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house for rent. Dial 337-7792. 7-11

ATTENTION: Large house for girls, nurses, students—Six bedrooms, close in, two kitchens, two baths. Will accommodate up to eight. Furnished. Available August 1. \$500. Phone 351-8339. 9-9

WELCOME DUPLEX
FOUR bedrooms furnished, near Towncrest, ideal for students. 644-2576 local call. 9-13

WELCOME APARTMENTS
TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large, unfurnished apartment. Pool, air conditioned. Available August 1. \$175. 354-3956, after 5 p.m.; Apt. 206-B1, Scotsdale Apts., Coralville. 7-12

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished, air, \$120. Call for appointment, 338-1175. 7-12

CL... three room furnished apartment, utilities furnished, married couple preferred. 337-5532. 7-9

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, Coralville, available August 1. Phone 337-3260, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12. 7-11

FOUR bedroom furnished apartment—Visit after 5 p.m., 1131 3rd Avenue, Apt. 2, Iowa City. 9-8

One and two bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
Two heated swimming pools
Pre-school
Much, much more

Seville APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

KITCHEN: bathroom, living room, bedroom, hallway, range, closets all included in this unfurnished apartment. One block from president's mansion. \$135 monthly. Occupancy early July, pets OK. 338-2198; 351-8742. 7-9

HOUSES from \$190-\$500; duplexes, \$150 up to \$220; apartments, \$100-\$295; efficiencies, \$51a. Group living sleeping rooms start at \$45. Rental Directory, 114 East College, Phone 338-7997. 7-9

WEST side—August occupancy, new efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Close to University Hospital and bus line. No pets. 338-5421. 7-8

WESTWOOD—WESTSIDE
945-1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Call 338-7058. 9-11

FALL: Two bedrooms; seventeen windows; furnished; near campus. \$245; 351-6896. 7-10

LARGE: Upstairs, older home, will accommodate three or four people. Very close in, furnished. \$250. Phone 351-8339. 7-26

ELMWOOD Terrace—Two bedroom, furnished, air, garage, bus. No children or pets. From \$140. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

EXTRA large, nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus. \$200. 337-9041; 338-8464. 7-17

AVAILABLE immediately—One bedroom furnished apartment. Call for appointment, 351-7214. 9-4

AVAILABLE now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

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Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank
Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ACTION
PEACE CORPS/VISTA ON CAMPUS
July 8 and 9 at Union Placement Office

Peace Corps Openings: Teachers, Business Majors, Nurses, Engineers
Vista Openings Include: Youth Counselor, Preschool Teacher, Recreation Specialist, Paralegal Volunteer

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Free Munchies and Comfortable Booths
1/2 block south of Pizza Palace

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Carol Starr goes nova in the Cabaret Lounge
Rib-Eye \$2.99 complete
Steak Dinner
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Continuous entertainment from 9:00-1:30 nitely
Enjoy Breakfast in the CABARET LOUNGE
Midnite Saturday-4 a.m. Sunday
Another X-rated week in The Dugout
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4:30-6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Monday-Saturday
Amateur Go-Go Contest
Every Tues. nite 9 p.m.
\$100 to the winner
\$25 to each entrant
Sportsmen's LOUNGE & SUPPER CLUB
312 1st Ave., Coralville
Phone 351-9977

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25 Dill herb
26 Pert
27 Midwest airport
28 Mrs. Nick Charles et al.
29 Holiday forerunners
31 Engaged, as in dope smuggling
32 Fido's companion
33 Out of the way
34 Kind of porridge
37 contender
40 an ancient Mariner...
42 Fruit dishes
45 hangs a tale
48 New
50 Long time
52 Western football player
54 not!
55 Neighbor of 58 Across
56 Stake
57 Certain votes
59 Snick's partner
60 Division word
61 Duck
62 Cheer
64 Coffee maker

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Can't beat the Jones'

AP Wirephoto

Reggie Jones, of the University of Tennessee, triple winner in the meet, Jones anchored the winning 440-yard relay team and won the 100-meter sprint Friday at Durham, N.C.

## Track glory new to Jones

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Reggie Jones, a 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Tennessee, is new to international track glory.

But when it came to him Friday and Saturday in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet, Jones wore it as casually as he wears his hair when running—plaited into braids.

The rangy youngster from Saginaw, Mich., projected himself firmly into the Olympic picture for 1976 with a sprint triple, winning the 100 meters, 200 meters and anchoring the victorious 440-yard relay team.

Jones was just one of the heroes for what Coach Jim Carnes described as a "very gutty bunch" of American track men who avenged their 1973 defeat in Minsk with a 117-102 win over the Soviet men in the two-day meet.

The Soviet women defeated the American women, 90-67. The Saturday crowd of 38,500 spurred Jones and teammates Rick Wohlhuter, Dick Buerkle, Sam Colson and Mary Decker to electrifying performances.

Jones had never won a major 200-meter or 220 event when he settled into the blocks Saturday to run against Soviet hero Valeriy Borzov, the 1972 Olympic champion.

Going into the straight, Borzov held a three-yard lead over Jones. But, as the Soviet runner pointed out later, a 200-meter race really starts in the last 50 meters.

At that point, Jones said, "I saw everyone in front and I knew I had to relax and keep on

pumping." Pump he did. Jones closed on and passed the struggling Borzov, who finished third. Jones was credited with a 20.8.

Wohlhuter, with a 1:44.0 win in the 800 meters, had to set the pace himself Saturday, and only the crowd was pushing him as he won by 40 yards.

Those were the sentiments of Buerkle, who ran a significant 800 meters himself in winning the 5,000 meters in 13:26.1.

Colson was far behind Soviet Olympian Janis Lulis going into the final throws.

On his fifth throw, Colson put it together and the spear came down 285 feet, 4 inches away.

Miss Decker, a 15-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., showed that clutch effort is not the sole province of big people like Colson. In her 800-meter run, she spurred into the lead with 300 meters to go.

But on the final straight, Niele Sabaitte overtook her and appeared headed for a win. "I did not expect Mary to come by me again," she said later.

Miss Decker, at 5-foot-4 and 98 lbs., had other ideas. She reached back and came up with a second kick that carried her across the line first in 2:02.3.

# Hot bats spark Collegiates

By DENNIS HEALY  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Collegiates turned the Fourth of July weekend into a carnival of their own as they exploded for 40 hits and 46 runs in posting three lopsided wins.

Sunday Rick Connell tossed a neat four-hitter as the Collegiates shut out cross-town rivals Iowa City Edons, 10-0. Bob Rasley led the Collegiates' nine-hit attack with four hits, including two home runs, and four RBIs.

Rasley also had the fielding gem of the game with a diving grab of a sinking liner in the seventh inning to preserve the shutout.

Saturday, the Collegiates put on a free fireworks display while drubbing the hapless Muscatine Owls twice, 20-0 and 16-1. Both games were halted after four innings.

In the first game, Dan Dalziel and Steve Stumpff combined for a no-hitter. Dalziel, who improved his record to 6-1, hurled the first three innings, and Stumpff, normally a first baseman, came on in the fourth to pick up the save.

Each Collegiate player collected at least one hit as the team scored six runs in the first inning, five in both the second and third innings and four in the fourth.

The Owls, on the other hand, could manage only two baserunners, one of which

broke his leg on a slide into second base.

The second game was as lopsided as the first. Craig Cordt went the distance for the Collegiates, tossing a one-hitter. He was backed by an explosive 11-hit attack led by Jim Seifert who went three-for-three.

Coach Doug Kelley was not interested in savoring the weekend sweep.

"We played well, but we have some very tough games coming up. In fact, we have eight games in the next six days, so we must

prepare for them. We can't rest on our laurels," he said.

John Halverson, player-coach of the Edons, who saw his team's record fall to 6-9 overall and 5-5 in the Mississippi Valley League, praised the Collegiates after the game.

"We were not particularly sharp today, but I don't want to take anything away from the Collegiates. They are the best team we've played all year."

Sunday's win improves the Collegiates Mississippi Valley League record to 6-0. Coupled

with the non-conference wins Saturday, the Iowa City team now stands at 24-5 for the season.

The Collegiates will return to action Tuesday at Ottumwa, when they face a fine Ottumwa Royals team in a 7:30 game. The Royals boast an 18-9 record and are still in contention for the Mississippi Valley League title.

Wednesday the Collegiates return home for a rematch with Edons. The game will be played on the University diamond beginning at 6 p.m.

## Snead heads Quad-Cities field

By BOB FOLEY  
Special to  
The Daily Iowan

Professional golf returns to Iowa this week as the \$100,000 Hardee's Quad-Cities Open gets underway today at the Crow Valley Country Club in Bettendorf.

While many of the tour's "superstars" are heading for the British Open, tournament officials report that many top name golfers will be in Bettendorf vying for the \$20,000 first prize.

The pros will compete on the par-71, 6,501-yard Crow Valley layout. Qualifying will begin today followed by a pro-am event on Wednesday with the

first round action slated to start on Thursday.

Heading the list is the legendary Sam Snead. Snead, just back on the tour following a rib injury at the U.S. Open, has won 84 tournaments during his 37 years on the pro circuit.

Besides Snead, 40 other former title winners will be competing, including recent winner of the Milwaukee Open, Ed Snead and defending Q-C champion Sam Adams. Other top pros competing include 1974 Amana VIP winner Charles Coady, Dave Stockton, Moline's Jim Jamieson, George Archer, Allen Miller, Grier Jones, Rod Curl, Bob Menne, Dwight Nevel, Bert Yancey, Leonard

Thompson, Jim Dent, Bob Goaly and Curtis Sifford.

A special visit will be made by Deane Beman, newly appointed commissioner of the PGA, and two-time winner of the Quad-Cities Open.

Tournament officials have also announced that a special clinic will be conducted by Snead and Yancey following the pro-am event on Wednesday. Persons having tickets to the pro-am are invited to attend.

Daily tickets purchased at the gate after today will be \$5. Season passes, good for the entire tournament, are priced at \$36. Proceeds from the advance ticket sales benefit Quad-Cities area youth and hospitals.

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## St. Clair, Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Court cannot force President Watergate cover-up, they demonstrate criminal lawyer told the justice.

Presidential attorney argued that only the impeachment, has the criminal charges against judiciary should not be process, he asserted.

St. Clair and special prosecutor Jaworski fought the issue, privilege and presidential the eight questioning justice courtroom.

It was the first time, in "The United States"

WASHINGTON (AP) — mer top presidential lie John D. Ehrlichman testified his own defense Monday did not authorize the break-in.

Ehrlichman, who was Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also said that statements he gave the grand jury were the oversight and not intentional.

Asked specifically by lawyer Henry Jones if he authorized the Sept. 3, 1971 in at the Beverly Hills office of Dr. Lewis F. Nichols, psychiatrist who had Pentagon papers figured Ellsberg, Ehrlichman responded, "No, sir."

"Did you know about Jones asked.

"No," Ehrlichman said. "Had you seen a blueprint so to speak break-in in advance?" asked.

"I never saw that," man said.

Ehrlichman testified when he signed a memorandum approval to what was the Ellsberg break-

## baseball standings

American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	45	35	.563	St. Louis	43	38	.531
Baltimore	43	37	.538	Philadelphia	42	40	.512
Boston	43	37	.538	Montreal	39	40	.494
Detroit	43	39	.524	Pittsburgh	36	43	.456
Milwaukee	40	40	.500	Chicago	36	44	.450
New York	38	42	.475	New York	35	46	.432
West				West			
Oakland	46	37	.554	Los Angeles	58	27	.682
Kansas City	41	39	.519	Cincinnati	47	36	.566
Chicago	40	40	.500	Atlanta	44	41	.518
Texas	41	42	.494	Houston	43	41	.512
Minnesota	35	47	.427	San Fran	37	48	.435
California	32	53	.376	San Diego	36	52	.409

Sunday's Games				Sunday's Games			
Kansas City 11, Boston 9, 1st 10 innings	Kansas City at Boston 2nd	Chicago 3, Detroit 1	Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 5, 1st	Cincinnati 2-11, St. Louis 1-2	Los Angeles 4-5, Montreal 1-3	Philadelphia 9, San Diego 3	New York 6, San Francisco 0
Baltimore 4, Oakland 1	Cleveland 6, California 2	New York at Texas, N	Chicago 4, Atlanta 3	Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4, 10 in			

The Thirty-Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival at The University of Iowa a presentation of The School of Music and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art

# La Bohème

An Opera in Four Acts by Giacomo Puccini

Hancher Auditorium, July 18 and 20, 8 pm

Tickets: on sale at Hancher Box Office July 1  
Non-Student \$4.00  
Student with ID \$2.50  
All Seats Reserved

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E78-14	47.00	70.50	2.61
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G78-14	53.00	84.00	2.86
H78-14	56.00	82.50	3.06
G78-15	55.00	87.00	3.06
H78-15	58.00	87.50	3.05
J78-15	61.00	91.50	3.20
L78-15	64.00	96.00	

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee  
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

## Save \$8<sup>25</sup> to \$14.<sup>25</sup> each

### Fiber Glass Belted Tires

Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

Tubeless Wide Guard with Old Tire	Regular Price Blackwall	Sale Price Blackwall	Regular Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
C78-13	33.00	24.75	36.00	27.00	2.00
D78-14	35.00	26.25	39.00	29.25	2.25
E78-14	37.00	27.75	41.00	31.75	2.33
F78-14	39.00	29.25	43.00	32.25	2.50
G78-14	42.00	32.00	46.00	35.00	2.17
H78-14	—	—	49.00	36.75	2.92
J78-14	—	—	52.00	39.00	3.05
5.60-15	34.00	25.50	—	—	1.71
G78-15	44.00	33.00	48.00	36.00	2.74
H78-15	47.00	35.25	51.00	38.25	2.97
J78-15	—	—	54.00	40.50	3.13
L78-15	—	—	57.00	42.75	3.19

### Low Priced Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

Tubeless Crusader with Old Tire	Low Priced Blackwall	Plus F.E.T. Each Tire
6.00-13	9.95	1.60
6.50-13	13.00	1.78
6.95-14	18.00	1.91
7.35-14	18.00	1.99
7.75-14	18.00	2.16
8.25-14	18.00	2.32
5.60-15	15.00	1.78
7.75-15	19.00	2.15
8.25-15	19.00	2.34

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in the news

## Midec

By [Name] Israeli gunships Lebanon's Med... sinking up to a... The Israeli m... were "limited m... guerrilla target... Palestinian terr... town of Nahariy... about 10 guerril... Tyre and Ras E... Three guerrill... rubber dinghy... were killed in... The Lebanese... sank 21 fishing... and one in Sido... The ministry... coastal artiller...