Briefly

Over \$1 million has been raised by the UI Law

School fund drive, according to Law School Dean

Lawrence Blades. The drive began March 22

Two persons, Martha E. Tye of Marshalltown

and Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines, pledged

\$200,000 each. Law school faculty members have

Money raised will be used to support several

Law school programs, fund drive officials said.

Two of the projects, low-interest student loans

and work-study opportunities, were previously funded by federal funds that are now running

Another use of the donations, Blades said, is

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The percentage of Americans who classify themselves Republicans has dipped to 23, according to the latest Gallup

Poll. That's the lowest percentage since Gallup

cent, the largest decline ever recorded by Gallup

The GOP loss, however, has not translated itself into a comparable Democratic gain. According to Gallup, the percentage of Democrats

has risen one point since the 1972 election while the number of independents has risen 4 per cent. The most recent finding is based on this

question asked of 12,430 voting-age adults be-

"In politics, as of today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or inde-

Those classifying themselves as Democrats totalled 44 per cent while independents comprised 33 per cent, the poll said. In 1972, the figures were 43 per cent and 29 per cent, re-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Vice

President Gerald Ford revealed for the first time

Thursday night that he had listened to some of

the White House Watergate tapes and said he

now understands why there is disagreement over

In a news conference, Ford said he reversed

his earlier stand and asked to listen to some

tapes after disputes arose over differing versions

by the White House, the House Judiciary Com-

The vice president said that on one occasion he

tened to tapes at the White House and another

"And after listening to two of them, I could

time he listened elsewhere, but he would not say

understand why there were differences of inter-

pretations," the vice president said, adding that

The national labor scene remained tangled in a

web of work stoppages Thursday with the threat

of a major new strike popping up as negotiators

The latest strike threat came Thursday when

leaders of the Communications Workers of America rejected a contract proposal by the Bell

Telephone System for 750,000 workers. Union officials in Washington said a strike vote would

be conducted by mail and the results would be known in about two weeks. Current salaries for

telephone workers range from \$108 to \$166.50 a

week for operators, and from \$148 to \$260 for

Washington was the scene of resumed talks Thursday between the union and management of National Airlines, the target of a strike by 1,600

ground crewmen. That walkout has idled 7,000 employes and grounded all flights since Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's

measure of the nation's real output of goods and

services dropped for the second consecutive

quarter, establishing one of the basic qual-

The Commerce Department said Thursday that the Gross National Product rose at an an-

nual rate of 7.5 per cent to \$1.38 trillion during the

quarter ending June 30, but an annual inflation

rate of 8.8 per cent sapped those dollars of their

The result, after allowance for inflation, was a

ifications for a recession.

real drop of 1.2 per cent.

the audio quality of the tapes was poor.

Strikes

skilled craftsmen.

By The Associated Press

tried to cope with current walkouts.

mittee and the special prosecutor's office.

initiated its party-affiliation survey in 1940. Since the 1972 presidential election, the percentage of Republicans has declined by 5 per

merit pay increases for faculty members.

Law School

and has a \$2 million goal.

Gallup

during a comparable period.

tween March and June:

spectively.

Ford

s and weekend)

r assigning, scheduling, to events in the Univer-oplicants should have dents and residents, and

in reporters of varying

types of artwork, car

ng a cross-filing system

e for copyreading, fina

applicant has had an or

orm available from The

cations Center, and in-ppear for an interview. rial should be available

100s?

Bernard Barker was just walking along last night when, peeking up over a clump of bushes, someone handed him today's weather.

"What to do I did not know. I see paper, I take pictures of it. Is simple as that. How was I to know what is right, what is wrong? I am

In his confusion, Barker managed to reveal several highly suspect negatives, including one that predicted 104-degree weather cooling over Friday night and into Saturday.

"Is depressing, no?" Barker said. "If I was not in jail I be someplace else air-conditioned, for sure. Who can say where? Is not up to me. anyway. I keep my mouth shut, maybe I win some medal or something. You go away now,

Title 9 may change intramural programs

Act to shift rend cents from county

By MAUREEN CONNORS Assoc. News Editor

Second of two part story

Under proposed Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines, the intramural program at the UI would probably have to be entirely co-educational, gifts from alumni or friends of the university could not specify the sex of the recipient and courses including physical education could not be

segregated.

The proposed rules for Title IX of the Higher Education Act of 1972 has been termed "vague" by administrators from educational institutions and federally assisted programs who will have to comply with the final rules or face termination of federal funds.

Gwen Gregory of HEW told educators and federal program administrators at a regulations briefing

in Omaha earlier this week that the generality was to allow "flexibility" so that rules could apply to the many different educational institutions in the U.S.

Questions arise whether the senior women's honor society, Mortar Board, could continue as a single sex organization. Also, the university is planning only a women's non-co-ed dormitory this fall. It could be against HEW regulations not to offer men that same option.

The number of athletic scholarships for women would have to be proportionate to the number given to men, according to Gregory. But exactly what is meant by "comparable" facilities, equipment or supplies is not spelled out—only that it need not mean aggregate costs.

Women's studies courses could still be offered but they must be open to everyone. Physical education classes are to be co-ed, but Gregory could not answer whether the administrations

of men and women's physical education would have to merge.

At that regional briefing Gregory could not give specific answers in five or six areas, including those mentioned above. She emphasized that the proposed guidelines, two years in compilation and revision, barring sex discrimination are not "set in

The philosophy behind the rules is that everything offered for males should be available for females. However, implimenting the rules could be costly for high schools and colleges who would have to greatly expand their women's athletic programs.

According to the guidelines, input must be gathered annually about sports members of each sex desire to compete in, and start programs if necessary. Affirmative efforts must be made to inform members of each sex of opportunities available to them and provide support and training to

Though the guidelines are not broken down to the intramural level, Gregory said that a situation in which competition isn't required to get on the team, co-ed teams would be required by the proposed rules, even if either the men or the women want it otherwise. She said it does not matter whether there is competition between teams, as long as it is a "come one, come all" team situation, segregation isn't allowed.

Though the guidelines allows separate dormitory housing, "different fees, requirements, services or benefits related to sex can not be applied."

Regulations have yet to be made clear as to whether the university can accept gifts for a single sex as long as the entire financial assistance area is non-discriminatory. All university

improve and expand their financial aid is non-discriminatory capabilities. This same affirmative but some awards given to the UI by effort must be made in academic friends and alumni of the university

specify a single sex. Disabilities related to pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, abortion or recovery from the above would be treated as any other temporary

Quotas already gone from the UI are outlawed in the proposed rules as are any disparities in admissions between men and women.

On impetus of the HEW guideline the UI decided to discontinue the question of marital status on its application forms.

When asked about changes before the rules become final Gregory said, "I can't imagine we did it right the first time. Whether chages needed will be major or minor depends on comments from all over the country."

The earliest HEW officials said the final rules would be ready is Jan. 1. Comments are being taken until Oct.

Daily lowan

Friday, July 19, 1974 Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Vol. 107, No. 33

10°

UI rejects AFSCME plea on hospital work hearing

By ALLEN KEELER Staff Writer

The UI central administration denied an American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) request Thursday for a public hearing concerning working conditions at University Hospitals.

George Chambers, Executive Vice President, in a latter addressed to AFSCME President, Pauline Barnett, said the request, under section 4.22 of the Board of Regents Procedures Guide, was "inapplicable."

Concludes

"After careful consideration of the results of inquiries made into some of the specific concerns you expressed, I have grievance mechanisms available to individual employees are adequate to deal with any real problems," Chamber said in the letter.

The AFSCME request for a public hearing was made July 9 because of what they said were inadequate attempts by hospital administrators to correct safety problems of this kind. hazards, discriminatory practices and the ad- common complaint concerned allegations."

to problems of hospital em-

Les Chisholm, AFSCME custodial position traditionally business manager, said one problem AFSCME was having with the hospital administration concerned the use of the

Predict

"You can predict what will happen at step three by the time you have gone through step one," Chisholm commented. "A department."

Mary Jo Small, vice president take every opportunity they ersity Affairs out that under the regents' procedure, step three provided for the personnel director, a non-hospital administrator, to hear the grievance.

Chisholm said that many concluded that existing employees complained of being forced to work in an unsafe and unhealthy environment. They thought the hospital administration refused to do anything about their situation, Chisholm said.

> According to Small, however, this past year the university has spent \$125,000 to try and remedy

Chisholm said that another

given to women. They hired a woman instead," Chisholm "There are many othere are Regents' grievance procedure. many other problems relating to employment practices, harder things to get at,"

"One male member of the

union actively sought a

Chisholm added. "For example women get hired, but for the lower paying jobs. "Hospital administrators are unwilling to consider change grievance never gets out of a and unwilling to solve problems. They seem willing to

Chishom said. Complexity

Small said she considered the problems more related to the size and complexity of the hospital, rather than a lack of responsiveness on the part of its administrators.

Chambers' letter assured the union that the university was not "indifferent" to the real problems encountered by employees. He added that they could not "come to grips with any real problems" based on "general and unsubstantiated



Iowa City's finest

It may have been Thursday's sultry weather Days in Iowa City and Janet Beattie was just that brought her out, but most likely it was Crazy doing her job.

Democrats call action 'insulting'

St. Clair gives inquiry final evidence

idential lawyer James D. St. Clair presented a final piece of evidence to the House Judiciary Committee Thursday which he said would prove President Nixon "was not aware of and in fact disapproved" of paying hush money to Watergate defendants.

A number of committee Democrats promptly denounced St. Clair's action as insulting, saying it was too limited and came too late.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., Nixon's leading defender on the committee, said, however, "I'm happy to get any evidence bearing on the case."

St. Clair gave the committee a 21/2-page transcript of a portion of a conversation between President Nixon and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman on March 22, 1973.

The committee subpoenaed a tape recording of the conversation but Nixon refused to provide the tape to the committee. The subpoena was issued May

St. Clair did not provide any tape to authenticate the transcript and gave no indication of what preceded or followed the excerpted portion of the conversation covered by the transcript. The conversation between Nixon and Haldeman lasted nearly 11/2 hours.

St. Clair mid the partial transcript showed that Nixon told

paid" to Watergate defendants. 1,380 handwritten lines. St. Clair quoted Nixon as say-

ing legal payments to support the defendants' families would be proper but that payment of hush money would be improper. In San Clemente, Calif., Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the transcript "de- approved 10 to 3 a measure that stroys the theory that the Pres- would open up the impeachment ident was involved in a conspiracy to obstruct justice by the payment of hush money or

blackmail money to Mr. Hunt. Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif, declared, however, "it is the most arrogant act of contempt toward Congress and the committee that has occurred in the entire proceedings. The hearings which began with

edited transcripts end with the worst edited transcript of all. It shows the cover-up continues.' He said he thought the effect off an awful lot of members of the south Finkbine golf course. the committee."

delivered to the committee what appeared to be an altered White House aide John D. Ehrlichman.

The handwritten lines by Ehrlichman on sessions with Nixon

was paid to Watergate con- 600 lines, Danielson said, while spirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. similar notes delivered to the that blackmail "would not be special prosecutor ran about

The committee is to begin public debate next week on proposed articles of impeachment against Nixon and is scheduled to vote its final recommendations by a week from Friday.

The House Rules Committee

television coverage.

The full House is to vote on the measure Monday. If it passes, the final decision would be up to the Judiciary Committee which is expected to approve radiotelevision coverage if the resolution is approved by the

Going through his arguments against the other allegations White House Plumbers, whose and possible impeachment activities included a burglary at

mittee meetings to live radio St. Clair said he told the committee:

> -"There is no basis whatsoever for any inference the President was involved in fraud" on the tax deduction for his vice presidential papers and that Nixon's tax lawyer "advised him that he had a valid tax deduction."

-Nixon's creation of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- Haldeman the day after \$75,000 Plumbers covered only about debate and other House com- charges against the President, the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, was a "proper and egitimate" attempt by the President to stop leaks of secret government information.

> had not acted," St. Clair said, "he would have been subject to criticism ' -Nixon's decision to raise federal milk price supports in

"In my view if the President

1971 was not based on the milk industry's \$2 million campaign pledge to his re-election.

UI seeks wider alcohol policy

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will be asked at their July meeting to approve a broad policy statement for the UI concerning the dispensation of alcoholic beverages.

If approved, the Union food service would be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages at functions in the Union. Hancher Auditorium, the Art Museum, of St. Clair's action was "to turn E.C. Mabie Theatre and in the clubhouse of

The Union Wheel room is the only Rep. Geroge Danielson, D- location on campus where alcoholic Calif., said St. Clair also beverages of any type are presently being served to the public.

The UI administration's proposal follows version of notes by former the Regents' approval at their June meeting of changes in the Iowa State University alcoholic beverages policy. In that action the regents allowed the ISU Union to serve alcoholic beverages in about the special White House conjunction with banquet service, per-investigation unit known as the mitted the serving of wine and beer in the Union cafeteria and lengthened the hours that the beer and wine could be served in the cafeteria

Rather than asking for specific changes in the alcoholic beverage policy, as done by ISU administrators, the UI proposal asks the regents to approve a general policy to be administered by Vice President for Student Services Phillip

The proposal is broad, Hubbard said, "so that regential approval won't be needed for every change in policy.'

There is no mention in the proposal of serving time for the alcoholic beverages. Hubbard said it will be assumed, unless the regents decide otherwise, that the setting of serving times will also be made

by UI administrators. Potentially, wine and liquor could also be served in the Wheelroom if the proposal is accepted. But Hubbard said there are no administrative plans at present to extend the service beyond the present serving of

Also, presumably, the hours of service could be extended at the Wheelroom beyond the present 4 p.m. to closing. Students wishing to drink beer (or stronger beverages) rather than soft drinks with their noon meal could be benefitted by a change to an earlier opening time (which, incidently, ISU did at their Union

But Hubbard said this is not being contemplated presently. "The administration wants to wait until classes are over," Hubbard said in explaining the reluctance to advance the opening hours.

If students did wish either stronger alcoholic beverages or expanded times at the Wheel Room, Hubbard said, they should contact the student members of the newly created university committee on the

Iowa Memorial Union. "We will certainly be hospitable to any proposals from that committee," Hubbard

Newsprint

R

Newspapers for recycling will be collected this Saturday in areas south of Burlington St. and Muscatine Ave., west of Seventh Ave. and south and west of Lower Muscatine Rd. They should be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags and set on the curb in this area by 8 a.m.

No magazines or other materials should be included because they are difficult to recycle. Last week collections were up again for the second week in a row. The city refuse collection

crews picked up 6.4 tons of newsprint in com-

parison with 6 tons for that same area in June. Beginning August 3, collections will be made once a month throughout the city instead of in the four separate districts. Monthly collections will be on the first Saturday of each month.

Theatre

Tickets are still available for the last four performances of the Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre, Friday and Saturday the Troupe will present "The Magic Picture" at 1:30 p.m. and "Mrs. Old and the Unicorn" at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre on the lower level of the University Theatre. Admission will be 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults.

Baha'i

The UI Baha'i Club will present a fireside this evening on the topic of "Race Unity." The talk will be presented by Alfred Aflatooni, a resident at University Hospitals and a native of Iran, the birthplace of the Baha'i Faith.

Come to 501 North Dubuque Street, Spt. 5, at 8 p.m. this evening and join us. Call 337-9363 for

Schedules

Harold Duerksen, associate registrar, has announced that the Schedules of Courses for the fall semester will be available beginning at 8:30 a.m. today at the Admissions and Registrar's office in Jessup Hall.

Recital

"Evening Music (Summer)" a new piano work by William Matthews will be performed at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Harper Hall of the Music Building. Matthews' work is dedicated to Richard Zimdars, who will perform this work along with works of Mozart, Schubert, Cowell, Bergsma, and Copland.

Matthews will be studying on a Fulbright Grant in Utrecht this fall. His program will be repeated in August at the Summer Arts Week in Kilkenny, Ireland.

"The Snow Queen" will be presented by the Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre at 2 p.m. Saturday in Morrison Park in Coralville.

Makarios presents plea for political life at U.N.

By The Associated Press Archbishop Makarios arrived Thursday at the United Nations in New York to plead for his political life in Cyprus, and was greeted with all the ceremony of a head of state.

Minutes after the ousted Cyprus president met with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, a U.N. spokesman announced that the new military regime in Nicosia had asked for a delay in a Security Council meeting scheduled for Friday so its representatives also could be

In Brussels, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization spokesman said Greece had promised a start within a few days replacing the 650 Greek officers who led the Cyprus national guard that overthrew Makarios on Monday.

Makarios had demanded withdrawal of the officers before the coup and NATO - concerned about a flareup between Greece and Turkey that could weaken it in the eastern Mediterranean - had made it clear to the Athens government it wanted them pulled out.

Waldheim and Makarios conferred for an hour. No details on the session were available.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said in London that Greek military planes had landed armed forces on the Mediterranean island during the coup.

"This amounts to a Greek invasion of Cyprus," declared Ecevit, who had come to London to enlist British and United States help in trying to restore Makarios to power. In Nicosia, Nikos Sampson,

whom the military installed as the new Cyprus president, con-firmed that Greek planes had landed, but said they carried

only medical supplies.

Although accusing the Athens junta of committing "an act of aggression" Ecevit did not say that Turkish troops would inter-

vene unilaterally. Hundreds of demonstrators

Airport and chanted support, with some carrying signs reading, "Save the Republic" Makarios was scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council on Friday.

But in Cyprus, Sampson called a news conference Thursday to display bicycle chains, clubs, whips, rubber hoses and electrical implements which he said Makarios used to torture opponents.

In New York, Makarios denied he had sanctioned torture of political prisoners. "No, I don't accept this-it is not true," he said.

Associated Press newsman Holger Jensen reported from Nicosia that about a dozen persons, allegedly torture victims, were paraded before foreign newsmen. Some showed off wounds and gasped with pain.

"The new government is finding a host of evidence of corruption and scandalous squandering of the results of Cypriot labor," Sampson declared, his voice shaking with emotion.

He accused Makarios of surrounding himself with a "close circle of unscrupulous men whose basic aim was to satisfy their personal interest ... (and) would stop at nothing flagrantly violating personal liberty.'

Before leaving London, Makarios told newsmen that he had received assurances from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britain would not recognize the new military regime on the Mediterranean

Britain has been in the forefront of trying to cool down the explosive Cyprus situation which has brought Greece and Turkey, two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, into direct confrontation.

On the island, all but token resistance to the coup has ended, according to pooled news

Act to shift road costs from county

County to vacate road section

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Supervisors wants to vacate a 100 foot section of North Shore county. Drive, a road leading to Lake The decision to vacate the parently to avoid assuming the

along the north side of the top leg of Lake MacBride, will become a state expense.

This is one of several steps

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE

The Johnson County Board of Super-

visors approved Thursday final plans for

construction of a bikeway between Iowa

City and the west overlook of the

The approved plans for the bikeway, which will run along old Highway 218, call

for the northern 8000 feet of the path to be

constructed of Portland Cement and the

southern 8200 feet to be made of crushed

Such a scheme was suggested in a letter

to the supervisors by Project GREEN, a

local private citizens' environmental

group, after bids on the bikeway were

opened last week, John Amidon, ad-

ministrative assistant to the supervisors,

said. The group favored a cement section

in the path due to the permanent nature

By MARK HOBSON

Staff Writer

The deadline was May 1, but

fully one third of all UI

professors have not turned in

their textbook orders for the fall

semester. Only 10 per cent of

Sutherlin, book manager of the

Things are very similar at the

Union Paperback Store, says

just don't seem to realize that at least three, and as many as five

veeks are required to have a

Although Sutherlin quoted an

instance when an instructor ordered 400 books and only 50 were needed, both managers

are quick to say that for the

most part the instructors' orders are fairly accurate.

Sutherlin said that many book

suppliers order only 80 per cent

of a professor's request

automatically to help avert

over-stocking. This generally

leads to the instructor ordering

Sutherlin said Iowa Book and

Supply doesn't use this method,

but keep an elaborate file of

past orders and their accuracy.

The four main variables con-

sidered when deciding how

much of a professor's order to

acquire, Sutherlin said, are: the

professor's history of accuracy,

the history of sales for the book,

an extra 20 per cent.

Iowa Book and Supply.

book on hand.

May 1, according to Robert D. Sutherlin.

Coralville Reservoir.

Staff Writer

visors to force state and attended a portion of the road without cutting off access for recreational development at portion of the financial burden of increased road maintenance The Johnson County Board of costs due to state and recreational development in the

MacBride State Park, ap- road was made following a special meeting Thursday financial burden of its main- between supervisors and representatives of state con-If this occurs, the main- servation and highway comtenance of the road, located missions, the U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission

federal agencies to assume a meeting, held on third floor of the County Court House Because North Shore Drive

runs through a state park and ownership of the land will leading into the park, the road owners. will revert to the county, according to section 306.4 of the Iowa Code.

The supervisors and the conservation commission are in apparent agreement that North Shore Drive should be kept open and that the commission should maintain it. But it is not yet known how the by July 1965.

Democratic gubernatorial supervisors will able to vacate recently taken by the super- candidate James Schaben also the 100 foot portion of county will also finalize its master plan

to North Shore Drive from the

. The Army Corps of Engineers announced at the meeting that they will update their operating master plan for the Coralville

The corps has been working under a plan that dates back to 1964. The new plan will be ready

The conservation commission

Supervisors approve final plans

for construction of local bikeway City-Coralville bikeway committee. and the need for little maintenance of the By adopting the Project GREEN proposal, the supervisors allocated \$22,000 of county funds for the bikeway project. Project GREEN has promised \$10,500 and

Sjolund said he expects a UI decision

Meanwhile, David Smalheiser, bikeway researcher for the city, reported that over 40 per cent of the questionnaires sent out July 1 dealing with bicycle usage and ownership in the city have been returned to his office.

establishment of safe bikeways,"

The lady you have been reading and

MADAME PATSY

624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa

hearing about on the radio.

The plans are to be submitted to UI Pres. Willard Boyd and will request that the UI allocate \$30,000 for construction of a segment of the path blueprinted to run across University-owned land at the north Finbine Golf Course.

late next week.

The response "indicates that there is such as North Shore Drive. widespread interest in bicycling and the Smalheiser said. He pointed out that questionnaires were returned in represen- expressed a desire to help draft tative proportions from all areas of the a similar bill to be introduced in

If the portion is vacated, award a contract in the next two

Lake Macbride State Park. In addition, the corps will weeks for a comprehensive connects two county roads revert to adjoining property study of the impact of changing water levels in the Coralville Reservoir system, recreational development plans in the area, and possibly plans for future land acquisition.

Included in the study will be an environmental impact statement on the reservoir system and recreational development by the corps, which will be ready by December.

According to Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel, the two master plans and the Coralville Dam impact study will be used by the supervisors and the state highway commission in planning future state and county roads in areas affected by recreational development. The conservation and high-

way commissions are also supporting state legislation to create a scenic and recreational highway system.

The commision has asked the Johnson County Supervisors to support such legislation.

Similar legislation which failed to pass in this year's legislative session would have provided funds to the state conservation and highway commissions to maintain roads

Because of the special legal problems involved in such cases, the supervisors have the next session.

pint-sized



Because of its last beauty and value, a diamorring is the perfect symbol love. And . . . there is no fine diamond ring than a Keepsale









Give a

'John Doe' held in jail

A second charge has been filed against a Rock Island, Ill., man currently being held in the Johnson County jail, according to Iowa

James Ridgell, 20, is being charged in connection with the breaking and entering of a residence at 15 N. Dodge at 3:25 a.m.

Ridgell is presently in jail on charges of assault with intent to commit rape in connection with an incident occurring on the same

day. He was charged July 13. injuries early Sunday morning, July 7. He was taken to University

semi-conscious state. Ridgell was originally listed as "John Doe" because he had no identification on him and was unable to tell authorities what had

There is still no statement on how Ridgell sustained the injuries

as he is unwilling to answer questions, according to police. Ridgell is in jail on the first charge awaiting arraignment on the

Ridgell was found in a ditch on Ridge Road with head and facial

Hospitals the same day where he was listed as being in a

Iowa City \$5,000 for path construction.

Previous plans called for \$5,000 from

both the county and the city, and \$9,000

from Project Green. Due to the desire for a

concrete segment of the path, additional

Voting in favor of the new plans were

Supervisors Richard Bartel and Lorada

Cilek. Supervisor Robert Burns abstained,

saying he wanted time to consider the

In other bikeway action, final plans for

the proposed Iowa City-Coralville bikeway

are expected to be completed today, according to Richard Sjolund, UI Botany

professor and member of an ad-hoc Iowa

the number of used volumes through the Union store. The returned by students and how Union store orders, through the

quickly the publisher will fill the university purchasing office,

semester, with most of the any orders placed within the

orders totaling between 25 and next three weeks should be

per cent of the Union Store's their worst problem is not tardy

orders total over 100, with many professors, but the already

as high as 500. She says this is astroniomical and still rising

semester.

semester.

approximately 2,000 titles per

Both managers agreed that

They also concurred that

funds were needed.

UI textbook orders lacking

Iowa Book and Supply han-

dles nearly 6,000 titles per

the orders were placed before 50 books, according to received prior to the fall

Brooks says that at least 20

book manager Lucinda A. because so many of the core costs of textbooks for the Brooks. She said instructors course instructors order university student.

for city break-in charge

Thieves' Market ART & CRAFT SALE

will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits, and business speculation. Tells you who and when you will marry. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds.

Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.
Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone Is Welcome

HOURS: Everyday and Sunday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it.
Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.

Sunday, July 21, 10:00-5:00 Riverbank, I.M.U. (rain date; Sunday, July 28)

Artists: bring your own setup. A registration fee (students \$1.50, non-students \$3.50) will be collected at the market.

Next market: Saturday, Oct. 12 (homecoming)

Applications for the following paid positions on The Daily Iowan Editorial Staff are now being taken:

Associate News Editor: Assists the news editor assigning, scheduling, editing, and writing of news copy pertaining to events in the University, Iowa City, and Johnson County. Applicants should have knowledge and interest in issues affecting students and residents, and must be able to recruit, direct and help train reporters of varying proficiency.

Art Director: Interest and ability in various types of artwork, cartooning and design.

Librarian: An individual capable of maintaining a cross-filing system for past and current DI articles.

Copy Desk Editor: An individual responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

All positions will remain vacant until each applicant has had an op-

portunity to be interviewed. Applicants must complete an application form available from The Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and indicate times in which they will be able to appear for an interview. String books, portfolios, or comparable material should be available during the interviews.

All completed applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, July 26. All positions are for the academic year beginning August 19, 1974.

Criminal Law.

If those words intrigue you, you're reading the right ad.

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Over 200 people ap iministrative Ser

but the man who wa Following reco colleagues, William lector, one-time

Broadway investor, former New York C the choice of the sel Pres. Willard Boyd In a central admir in the PhD's, MA's a (BS-electrical engin vanced degrees. He

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"The



Because of its lasting beauty and value, a diame ring is the perfect symbol of love. And . . . there is no fine diamond ring than a Keepsala



Ginsberg's





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ications Center academic year

New administrators believe in hard work...

By MAUREEN CONNORS Assoc. News Editor

Over 200 people applied for the job of UI Administrative Services Vice-president, but the man who was hired wasn't among

Following recommendations from colleagues, William Shanhouse, an art collector, one-time newspaper columnist, Broadway investor, sailor, inventor and former New York City administrator was the choice of the selection committee and Pres. Willard Boyd as the UI professional

In a central administration which packs in the PhD's, MA's and MBA's, Shanhouse (BS-electrical engineering) holds no advanced degrees. He said he doesn't see that as a problem unless he academically tries to equate himself with the cademicians.

"I hope I'm judged on my ability to get things done rather than on my academic degree," the 48-year-old U.S. Naval Academy alumnus said.

"I fully admire those who have it, but in my life I feel the experiences I have had compensate for my lack of academic experience."

Prior to coming to Iowa in May, Shanhouse was assistant deputy administrator for management and planning in the Human Resources Administration for the city of New York. Previous to that he was director of special services for the mayor. From 1969 to 1971 he was vicepresident for student affairs at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. Between 1953 and 1969 he was president of one New York engineering research company and

vice-president of two others. Shanhouse has had some 20 designs

patented, primarily educational devices, and is one of the few engineers in the U.S. to be awarded the title "general engineer," meaning he is skilled and can practice in three disciplines. Though work and goal oriented,

Shanhouse has interests other than running an administrative show. He is a partner in the Broadway show "Good Evening" and part owner of "Ulysseus in Nightown" which recently closed. He was skipper two years on the world famous international vessel "Yamarie," which set and still holds the elapsed time record for the Bermuda races and for two months under an anonymous name he wrote a synicated newspaper column which appeared in 86 newspapers for King Syn-

"People who are the luckiest are those who work hardest at being lucky," the Rockford Ill. native said. "And I've worked hard all my life."

A family man ("Six kids," he said, "How can I help but be") and an outdoors person (skiing, sailing and tennis), Shanhouse cited the quality of the institution and the chance to return to an "atmosphere permeated with searching minds" as reasons for coming to the UI. However, he also gave another reason.

Shanhouse said working with New York City government in the Beame administration was much different than working during the Lindsay years of "innovative excitement"

He describes Beame's government as one of "constancy" in which the business of government is being done on a day to day basis. In the Lindsay years, Shanhouse said he was able to bring in young, agressive people who Lindsay called the 'Shanhouse youth corps.'

Not bad-mouthing Beame, whose autographed picture (good luck in the university) rests on a shelf in his office, Shanhouse alluded to a changeover from the innovative programs and exciting accomplishments he relates to the Lindsay administration.

The UI has an atmosphere of innovation, "otherwise I wouldn't be here,"

'My role as an administrator has been to promote support services for government and industrial functions,"he said. At the UI his job is regulating the service functions which support the teaching, learning and research functions. That includes being responsible for personnel management, facilities planning and utilization, architectural services, residence halls and certain budgetary matters.

A major interest at the UI he said he is totally committed to is the pedestrian oriented campus.

Presently, he is working on a planned program to minimize the number of signs around the UI but at making those signs put up attractive, so people won't need constant reminders of social behavior."

"An administrator needs both a sensitivity to human quality and the ability to identify and fulfill the needs of constituencies served," he said. The purpose of working at the excellence and delivery of services, he said, is to meet the needs of people so they can do their "academic

in the various departments.

Severe economic problems

facing universities—and the UI

in particular-could become a

belt-tightening is needed, sh

'We would have to look first

at programs of duplication in

the three state universities."

she said, explaining where the

first cuts in programs would

come from if needed. "Next we

would have to determine what

programs are peripheral and

which programs support other

did discuss the possibility.



William Shanhouse

...and involvement for UI

By CHUCK HAWKINS **News Editor**

Like a hamster on a treadmill, the University of Iowa has to run fast just to stay in place, says May Brodbeck, new UI vice president for academic affairs, who returns to the university after an absence of 25

A native of New Jersey, she earned master's and doctor's degrees in philosophy from the UI shortly after World War II.

Since that time Brodbeck has been at the University of Minnesota, rising from instructor in philosophy to professor, department chairwoman and finally dean of the

positions of vice president for academic affairs and vice president for administrative services were created in a 1973 administrative restructuring. William Shanhouse was appointed to the other vice presidency. The specific responsibilities

of the vice president for academic affairs concern faculty welfare, appointments and promotions, and academic

The decision to come to the UI was a hard one, Brodbeck said, "but once I made up my mind, I

of the best teaching and research universities in the

university programs in order to

didn't waste much time." Brodbeck termed the UI "one

"But any cut we would make costlier.

now would be difficult." she "because there is not With faculty salary increases much left to cut.

lagging behind other univer-Pres. Willard Boyd has said sities, the UI could be hurt, she several times that for a university to continue as a said. "Not only will it hurt us on the university wide level," she dynamic learning institution said, "but if we fall behind on new programs need to both salaries we face the possibility evolve and be developed. of losing our teams of scholars Brodbeck said she agreed with this philosophy, noting the curiculum is not the same now "And once that happens, a university goes downhill fast," as it was 25 years ago, and probably will be significantly

changed 25 years in the future. Brodbeck cited the expanding field in neuro-engineering, and matter of stark reality in the the consequent interplay betfuture, Brodbeck said. Athough ween the Colleges of she said she had no specific plan Engineering and Medicine, as

in mind if dramatic academic an example of this change. attitude will be needed by department heads when they come to her office with proposals for new programs. unit what it is willing to give up if it wants a new program," she said. "People have to get used to the idea that universities are three weeks on the job, Brodno longer growing as fast as

Brodbeck listed five factors she would consider in evaluating a proposed new academic program: cost, potential student demand,

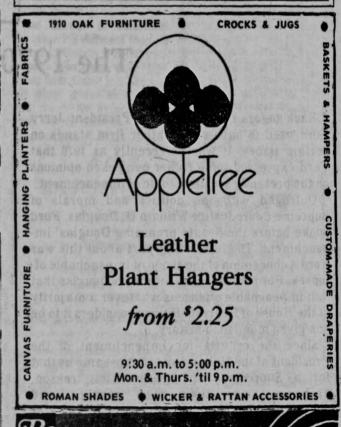
educational value, how the program fits in with the rest of the college or department and whether it will help the student in her or his post-graduate

To a certain extent she will miss the cultural advantages of living in a metropolitan area Brodbeck said. But she added that even though there were more cultural events to see in the Twin Cities, you could only see one event a day and she said she considered the cultural opportunities in lowa City

Before leaving the University of Minnesota, Brodbeck was quoted as saying her position satisfying because it would they used to, federal funds are busy but very hopeful because dwindling and programs are of the people she is working

Mass in the Park

A reminder to members of the community of the Catholic Student Center that mass on Sunday will be at 11 am in City Park Shelter #5. A potluck picnic will follow.





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Edited by WILL WENG

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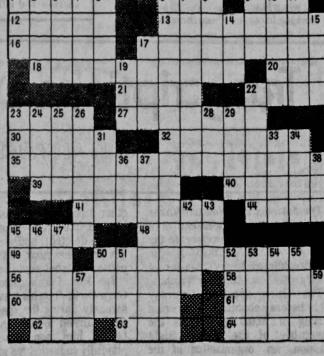
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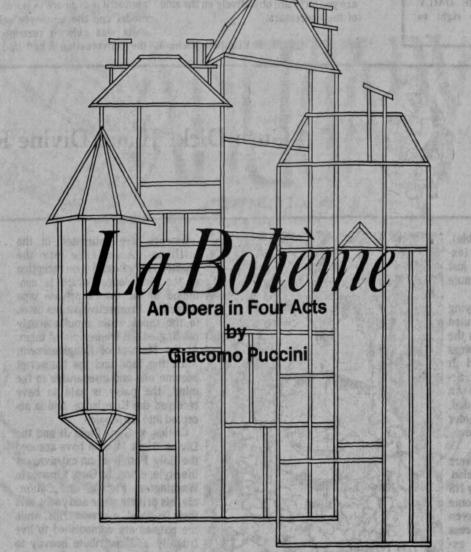
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Interpretations

The 1970 Ford

Back before he became Vice President Jerry Ford used to have some rather firm stands on certain issues. It was as recently as 1970 that Ford expressed some rather outspoken opinions on the presently sensitive topic of impeachment.

Outraged with the politics and morals of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Ford spoke before the Senate proposing Douglas' impeachment. The interesting part about this was Ford's conception of the scope of impeachable offenses. Ford stated in his attack on Douglas that "an impeachable offense is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history.'

Since the criteria for impeachment of the President of the United States is the same as that for a Supreme Court Justice, ie., "treason, bribery, and other high crimes and misdemeanors" Ford, if he is to be consistent at all, must grant the same wide latitude of power to the Congress in the present impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Basically, Ford's call for Douglas' impeachment was on the basis of three charges, inciting anarchy, conflict of interest, and alleged dealings with "known criminals," all of which Ford considered impeachable offenses.

As a matter of opinion, Ford could deny that Nixon's invasion in Cambodia, the general policy with regard to Vietnam and the resulting years of civil turmoil which took place in the U.S. may not be considered as incitement of anarchy. Likewise, Ford may assume that the milk producer's contribution, the I.T.T. affair and the income tax deceptions do not constitute a conflict of interest between Nixon's powers as president

Rod MacJohnson has indeed spent so

much time in the library that he knows

less than his readers whom he wants to

educate. MacJohnson is trying to

equate the justified cynicism of the

he exhorts people to "get rid of apathy

and make institutions work." In the

past students have poured themselves

wholeheartedly into trying to do that.

The value in that is exemplified by

The fact of the matter is that we

cannot correct the system. So what he

calls a "wait-in-the-shelter" attitude

comes from a better understanding of

It is true that students are not out in

the streets in this country in the

numbers that we were during the

sixties, and it is true that we will not be

again without the conditions which

directly affect students enough to bring

But those times are coming when we

will be there. The era of the Getty and

Rockefeller empires is coming to an

end. As they fight to survive, the

American people will again be the ones

who are forced to pay, with inflation, unemployment and increasingly

repressive measures. Already this is

beginning to happen and workers and

students are beginning to fight back.

ly working to correct those things which

But when MacJohnson sees us active-

us out in the millions again.

how the system works.

Watergate.

'democratic" system as apathy when

Backfire

or anyone else?

are wrong in the world, his cry is "back

to the library." What is apathy if it isn't

being so caught up in your studies that

you can't even bother to help yourself

This does not contradict MacJohn-

son's idea that you have to understand

imperialism in order to fight it. Those

of us who have been picketing, march-

ing and demonstrating have that un-

derstanding of the system. This is why

we are in the streets and not in the

We know that militancy without

knowledge will not get you very far, but

studying all the books in the world will

not develop a person's understanding of

imperialism to the highest degree or prepare a person to fight back against

it, and it certainly does nothing to

combat the oppression of people. Ideas

are nothing until they are put into

At the same time MacJohnson is at-

tacking the student movement and

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended

column written by our readers.

Backfire column should be typed

and signed. The length should be

250 to 400 words. THE DAILY

IOWAN reserves the right to

shorten and edit copy.

and his personal and reelection finances. But one fact can not be denied, one thing is not a matter of opinion. For the first four and a half years of his administration President Nixon did, in fact, have dealings with "known criminals." From far removed lackeys such as the member's of the original break-in to Erlichman, one of the closest men to the president, Nixon has been dealing with "known criminals," men recognized as criminals for their efforts in Mr. Nixon's behalf.

The case against Nixon is no weaker-than that against Douglas. But so far Ford has refrained from raising his voice in a cry for justice through impeachment. The difference is not justice or protection of the system, the difference is politics.

The true reason for the cry for Douglas' impeachment was guessed at in the April 27, 1970 issue of "Nation." "Last November, Mr. Ford said that if Judge Haynsworth was not confirmed, Justice Douglas should be impeached. The move has partisan politics-Nixon-Mitchell-Agnew politics--written all over it".

Ford's present stand has certain political tones to it. Protecting the Republican President is a necessary move for a man who believes that God is a registered Republican. However, a more important factor is Ford's plans for 1976. Not wanting to identify himself too strongly with a president doomed to disgrace, and cautious not to appear as a cut-throat grabbing for the boss' job, Ford is running a narrow political road. On one side of the road is his previous stand, on the other is the interest of the party. The interest of Jerry Ford lies in walking that thin line between

Michael McCann

can sit and observe the world and

thereby find the objective point of view.

But the farm workers, the Attica

brothers, the Palestinians and the

only two sides. The academicians may

continue to read in the libraries,

believing they are adopting an objective point of view, but when they have to

do stoop labor in Gallo's fields, when

they face solitary confinement, when

their homes are being bombed or

dynamited or napalmed, they will find

that objectivity is only an escape from

The world in divided between the

oppressed masses of people and the

handful of oppressors who hold the

power. If the people are to be free to

direct their own lives the power of the

imperialists must be destroyed. So

those of us who aren't working to ac-

tively support the struggles of the

people are helping to maintain the

world as it is, with its poverty, misery

and injustice. This is why those who

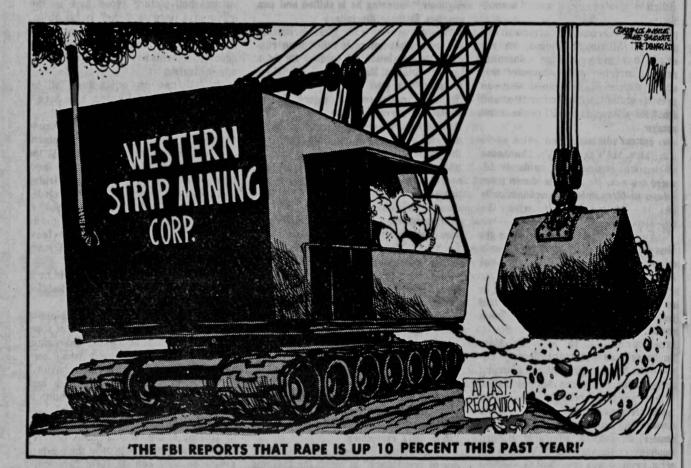
think that you can not ask "Which side

are you on?" are objectively on the side

providing concrete support for people

in these positions.

of the oppressors.



Letters

Enclosed please find a copy of the letter I have sent to the F.T.C. regarding the sales practices of Sears of Iowa City. I think that this letter illustrates some valid points which may be of use to students at the University. If you concur you have my permission to reprint it.

Mr. Richard Lavine Asst. Executive Director for Regional Operations, F.T.C. Room 420 F.T.C. Washington, D.C. 20580

Dear Mr. Lavine:

This letter is in regard to your pending investigation of the sales practices reinforcing the idea of student apathy, of Sears. The following is an example he is covering himself with the cloak of illustrating possible "bait-and-switch" objectivity. The idea which is common, and "nailed-to-the-floor" practices especially on campus, is that a person

which happened to me. I had noted a Sears ad for a 5000 b.t.u. air conditioner "on sale" for \$89.00. When I arrived at the Iowa City Sears an employee informed me that this unit Mozambiquian people know there are was not adequate for my needs (cooling of an 8'x9' bedroom); hence I should graduate to a larger unit (more expensive). When I insisted that I wanted to purchase the smaller model in light of my needs and budget, the employee told me that he would have to check the backroom to see if he had the 5000 unit, but, he noted, it was doubtful. As predicted, he did not have the unit. I then offered to buy the floor model; this I was told was impossible, for the floor unit was "an incomplete model" and "these are not sold at Sears." Nevertheless, I said I would take the unit "as is" and Sears could order the missing side vents (not necessary for a functioning unit). Again I was refused. When I tried to order one, I was assured that Sears could not guarantee when they would arrive (if ever), hence if I wanted to "stay cool" I would have to

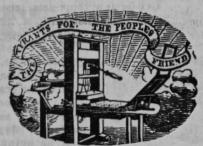
> buy the larger model. What is particularly interesting about this experience is that I then went to a competitor of Sears to purchase a 5000 model and the employee selling such units was able to recount verbatim Elizabeth Michael the conversation I had had at Sears.

Indeed, he noted that while selling for Sears he was almost fired for selling a washing machine which was "nailed-tothe-floor." Once more, approximately one week after the event, I talked to an individual at the university who claims that he trained salespeople for Sears to

become competent in these techniques. I will be more than happy to testify in any hearings and-or supply names of people I know that have had similar experiences with durables at the Iowa City Sears. In addition, I can supply names of people cited in this letter.

I congratulate you on your investigation and efforts to deal with alleged unfair trade practices of the Sears chain. Upon graduation from the College of Law, I plan to launch my own full-scale investigation of the Iowa City

Marvin Hill, Jr.



As an employee of the Admissions Office, I wish to make use of this more appropriate manner of expressing my views on last week's events. Friday's action was an emotional outburst by shocked individuals, who rallied to support of two men whose competence and integrity are unquestioned. Your office must have what it considers to be good reasons for Thursday's action. However, if you truly believe that the university is a market place of ideas, then you surely must realize that your silence seriously impedes the free-flow of such ideas by preventing the people in the two offices who are directly affected by the decision, and the University community in general from forming a rational opinion and judgment based on the facts. I hope you will reconsider your policy of silence and let the facts be known. Thank you Melody Scherubel

To the Editor:

"As a matter of fact, the state is an organ of class rule, an instrument of force and persuasion used to compel one class to submit to the rule of

r.d. rucker, Daily Iowan

Which class rules in the Soviet Union? The working class? Then the American working class must rule even more firmly than the Russian one, since workers can get more of anything they want by working an hour in the U.S. than by working as long in the U.S.S.R. Real states may serve many in terests. Like all dictatorships, the Soviet government serves, and was

designed to serve, the governors themselves, while oppressing everyone else. (This arrangement even or presses the governors somewhat, in that one's position in government is threatened by any indiscretion.)

The United States government was designed to serve everyone's interest by preventing the initiation of force against any citizen (fraud being an indirect use of force). This system permits entrepreneurs to thrive as does no other, since a businessman's business is to connect people who want something with other people willing (without being forced) to supply it. Our government interferes with this process of making people happy to the extent that it relies upon the shopworn ideas peddled so confidently by r.d. rucker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words

Transcriptions john snyder



Guru Dicki Ji and Divine Right Mission

The Astrodome in Houston, Texas was the scene last weekend of a massive gathering to celebrate the coming of Guru Dicki Ji, the self-proclaimed Perfect Master of the Universe and Apostle of Truth.

The Guru appeared Saturday night before a chanting and cheering throng of 20,000 to address the assembly of the Divine Right Mission, an organization of the Guru's followers determined to establish the Guru in his rightful position as Moral Leader of the People (certain elements of the media, bent on destroying the Guru, have maliciously intimated that most of the cheering was in response to the 8 to 1 drubbing the Astros gave the Cubs during the rally).

Guru Dicki Ji, barefoot and clad in a queen-size fitted sheet, spoke from Aisle 3 of the centerfield bleachers during the Astro half of the eighth inning. In a brief but eloquent message, the Guru thanked the crowd for its attendance, then described the tenets of his faith with an inspiring parable, ending with the moral: "So, we could go on with that

other thing which (unintelligible), like, uh, like I was saying to that (expletive deleted), and we might just get on the hook. (Two minute pause). But that would be wrong."

The Holy Family, accompanying Guru Dicki Ji on his travels, smiled serenely during the speech. As the Guru turned to face the followers behind him, son-in-law David Ji playfully tugged at his garment, accidentally disrobing the Guru. An embarrassing incident was avoided, however, when the Cub centerfielder offered the Guru the use of his glove.

After allowing several followers (called patsies) to kiss his jeweled feet, Guru Dicki Ji and the Holy NS Eldorado amidst cries of "home run! Home run!" (one of the seven Words of Enlightenment, press secretary Ronald Ji later ex-

Guru Dicki Ji is the leader of a new religious cult which embraces traditional American values. His patsies have formed Divine Right Missions in every state and the District of Columbia (the D.C. chapter is among the most active), and



followers are estimated in the millions. Acceptance into the Mission is predicated upon reception of the Knowledge, which is contained in the Guru's private tape collection. Prospective patsies listen to the tapes while simultaneously reading edited transcripts of them. At the Moment of Enlightenment, when the tape and the transcript become one and inseparable in the mind, the patsy is said to have received the Knowledge, and is accepted into the Mission

Critics of Guru Dicki Ji and the Divine Right Mission have accused the Holy Family of an extravagant life-style, citing the Guru's homes in Washington, Florida, and California, his private plane and yacht, and their frequent overseas trips, while the patsies are admonished to live frugally and contribute heavily to the Mission. "Nonsense," retorts Julie Ji. "Why, just the other night Daddy was saying how proud he was that the family had buckled its belts up a couple notches since Mr. Mills and his darned committee pulled that dirty trick on the

"That dirty trick" involved a substantial assessment for back taxes against Guru Dicki Ji. The Divine Right Mission seems not to have suffered, however, and appears as well-heeled as ever. The Mission is supported entirely by contributions from patsies, and solicitation is sophisticated and effective.

For example, a recent Mission newsletter reminded patsies that although Guru Dicki Ji has the body of an adult, he still possesses the mind of a child, and is particularly intrigued by shiny objects. A plea followed for items such as gold ingots, diamonds, and rubies to entertain the Guru in spare time.

While the outlook for the Divine Right Mission is rosy, and there is a definite aura of optimism in the Holy Family, an ominous cloud is shading the horizon. A growing group of ex-patsies is gaining public attention with accusations of fraud and deception against Guru Dicki Ji. Can the Guru survive this threat? "Absolutely," replies an enthusiastic patsy. "After all, he's the only Guru

Daily lowan

Friday, July 19, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 33

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generalizations services. If you pu ask again and aga out interesting thir student congregatio slightly higher ratio to males; they are to be career-orien

the

Giacomo Puccini music student in M He used the exper to create an opera f de la vie de Boheme, artists and writers became famous, sui background for his f

of Boheme, presen

beautifully crafted of

are big, rewarding, was so acute that actors, and both leve good in the Hancher The radius of the dinary erotic plane first act opens on a painter, hard at wo Rodolfo burns his late Schaunard depart for finish an article. A k

Mimi, the neighborin

has blown out. She fa

the dark, Rodolfo sei

celebrated aria "Ch

tiny hand so cold"

others at the cafe the Act II exists prima a free-spirit of the termittent lover Mar

because of his jealo

UI students seek practical, relevant religion

By PAUL LANAGHAN

leaders are generalizations about the students that attend their services. If you push a bit and ask again and again, you find out interesting things. In most student congregations there is a slightly higher ratio of females to males; they are more likely to be career-oriented-majors

such as business, pre-med, religious activity is their most ferences. At St. Mark's nursing are common.

You also find out that a high number of the regular attenders make are from rural areas, which is true of the general student body at the UI.

> A study by the Wesley House Foundation in 1970 states that 82.2 per cent of the students surveyed claim to be uninvolved in religous activity. In that study of 300 random

activity. This fares very poorly compared to sports, music and university committees.

There's no debate necessary; religion is a small-time affair.

The services in the "religious" part of town, northeast of the Pentacrest, seemed to attract the students who jived with the ministers' students, 5.4 per cent said that descriptions-with a few dif-

important extracurricular Lutheran Church they were dressed in department-store permanent press, with most of the men wearing ties; heads erect and eyes following the sermon with a stoic obedience.

The minister, Rev. Bill Eckhardt, has a strong, commanding voice that makes him sound like one of the few ministers left who still believes

The group at Center East was different. Clean levis and dress shirts, hair touching collars—this was typical of the men. There were many slacks among the women, but there were many more wearing summer

service for a short half-hour to hear the elders talk about their student members with a modest pride. They said their students might be a little brighter than the average student. They said it with a slightly pained expression so you had to believe them. After a while their students came in, several young couples dressed in their everyday slacks and shirts. No blue jeans, but very informal. Mostly graduate students and

attend religious services will be quibbled about by amateur and professional theorists right down to the end. In the UI population, the Wesley study reported the largest reason for attending services was "to seek a personal experience with God." This was in 1970.

because in my conversations with students and ministers no

Leachman of Wesley House getting a bad name today."

notions of religion. None that I talked to mentioned any thing sity. that sounded mystical or superstitious. The most common reason for going to church was to "experience the sense of community within the church." (This sounds like a line from a psychology textbook; but just as hazy to the secular mind as the "personal relationship with

The "sense of community" that lures people to church is really nothing more unfathomable than the amiable atmosphere that attracts people to a neighborhood bar. Here you find people with similar ideas, concerns, dress and occupations-to name a few. Missing from the amiable bar or church is hostility, snobbishness or anything more unfriendly than light disagreement. In a large and sometimes cruel university it is not hard to see how this sense of community would be attractive.

Another frequent answer for attending services is to "gain meaning to my life." Roger Simpson of Campus Ministry calls this approach to religion existential. "As one proceeds through life he becomes more involved with the processes of the world of ideas and actions.'

Father Dick Leonard voices a similar opinion. He says that students want a religion that is practical and related to the Another priest from Center

said, "God is not talked about East, Father Jack Smith, because of ambiguous con- remarked, "Many students notations. Spiritual values are come to us seeking help with their problems on intellectual levels. We try to deal with them being associated with the old- on these levels as equals, fashioned, un-intellectual supporting their goals and purposes within the Univer-

> The style of the services as well as the attitudes of the

believers. One way of confirming this is to ask someone

church that they do.



the opera

La Boheme

Giacomo Puccini half-starved to death as a music student in Milan in his early twenties. He used the experience later when he decided to create an opera from Henri Murger's Scenes de la vie de Boheme, set in the Quartier Latin in Paris around 1839. Murger moved in a circle of artists and writers, several of whom later ecame famous, such as Courbet, Baudelaire, Banville, Gautier, Champfleury and Gerard de Nerval; all of them formed a composite background for his four Bohemian protagonists.

Herald Stark and Cosmo Catalano's production of Boheme, presented by the Thirty-Sixth Annual Fine Arts Festival at Hancher, is a beautifully crafted opera experience. The parts are big, rewarding, and demanding on the actors; Puccini's sense of what worked theatrically was so acute that he wrote for singers-cumactors, and both levels of performance are very good in the Hancher production.

The radius of the action is so small; the ordinary erotic plane of sentimental opera. The first act opens on a Paris garret on Christmas Eve, with Rodolfo, a poet, and Marcello, a painter, hard at work in cold so bitter that Rodolfo burns his latest work, a five-act tragedy,

for a moment's warmth. Marcello, Colline, and Schaunard depart for the cafe, leaving Rololfo to finish an article. A knock at the door announces Mimi, the neighboring seamstress, whose candle has blown out. She faints, dropping her key-and later, when the two are searching for the key in the dark, Rodolfo seizes her hand, beginning the celebrated aria "Che gelida manina" ("Your tiny hand so cold"). They leave to join the others at the cafe thoroughly smitten with each

Act II exists primarily to introduce Musettaa, a free-spirit of the 1830's, who joins her intermittent lover Marcello after ridding herself of Alcindro, an aging Parisian dandy.

By Act III, Mimi and Rodolfo are breaking up, because of his jealousy and her consumption.

8:30-9:30

TONIGHT!

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Saturday - Madness

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"SWEET NOTHIN"

July 19, 20

9:30 to 1:30

Dynamite Rock & Roll

Act IV returns to the garret, with Rodolfo and Marcello more or less deserted by their lovers. Neither can work from desolation, and they sing the duet, "O Mimi, tu piu non torni" ("O Mimi, gone, never to return"). Schaunard and Colline enter, and some of the gaiety of Act I is recaptured. But Musetta suddenly enters, announcing that Mimi is deathly ill. Mimi enters the room, reunited with Rodolfo.

Finally she dies. Rodolfo at first thinking her only asleep; the opera ends with his realization of her death, as he cries out, "Mimi! Mimi!"

Puccini composed two levels of music. One the naturalistic portrayal of a situation, and the other the passionate lyricism inherent in that situation. His arias are ardent, spontaneous, full of morbidezza, especially in the expression of mental pain, suffering, emotional fatigue which constantly underlies the buffoonery and romanticism of Boheme. The Hancher production emphasizes the contrast, with the immense, desolate set for the garret, a study in gray dust and grayer lightings, and then with the frenetically gay scene at the Cafe Momus in Act II, complete with slightly inappropriate Christmas lights framing the cafe. Katherine Hammond gives a beautifully phrased and marvelously acted Mimi, somehow creating a complex and engaging characterization from a fairly traditional version of the consumptive 19th century heroine. Cheryl Hinman as Musetta is little, but she's mighty; not only her seductiveness, but her street-wise furies are completely believable. Wayne Mitchell's baritone as Marcello sustains the quartet in Act III, and James McDonald's Rodolfo, an uneven performance in the acting, sometimes hot-blooded. sometimes positively wooden, is still a delight in some of the arias-"O soave fanciulla" at the end of Act I in particular.

The performance as a whole is consistently very controllled, very right. And the musicwhat else?- is glorious.

La Boheme will be presented one last time July 20 at 8 p.m. at Hancher

-Christine Brim

Downtown 330 E. Washington

Students seem fearful of

I looked in at the Unitarian

very plain-looking. The question of why people

This was surprising to me one mentioned the word "God"

The discussions within the services, as well as the emphasis on contemporary music and literature, seem directed towards the students' need for meaningful activity. The meaningful activity in turn seems directed to critics who say that religion is hypocritical and meaningless."

participants could be called a

8:30 Coralville 9:00 DRIVE-IN THEATRE WHO WILL SURVIVE?

GATOR BAIT

why they attend the particular

The answer is invariably "because it's different than all the rest." Usually it is different because you can wear blue jeans, hear music you like and talk about things that are on your mind. No hypocrisy, no ritual and no dullness

SAT. July 20

Bubble your Troubles at the DEADWOOD CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY

9 am - 6 pm

WED. til FRI. 12-5 the commons room old music building SPONSORED by ARS co-op gallery and the I.C.A.C.

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drawings, paintings, prints on

OLD MUSIC BUILDING lawn

between Jefferson & Iowa St.

Registration & info for artists starts

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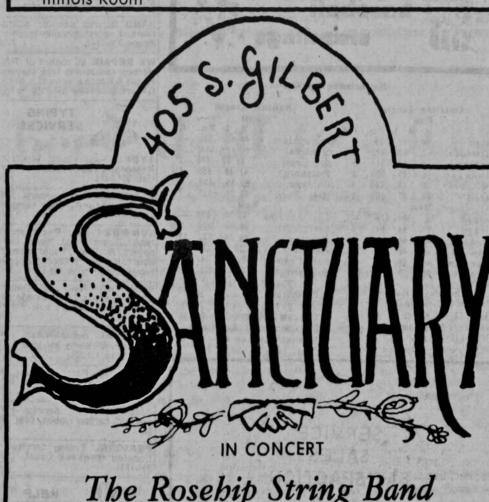


Katherine Hepburn & Cary Grant

Illinois Room \$100

Sunday, July 21 Illinois Room

Un Chien Andalou & Virdiana

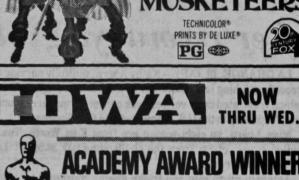


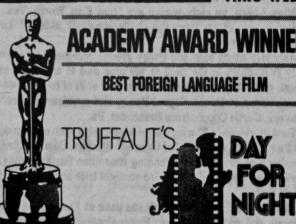




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1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:30

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s be known. Thank you. Melody Scherubel

of fact, the state is an rule, an instrument of uasion used to compel submit to the rule of d. rucker, Daily Iowan

rules in the Soviet rking class? Then the ing class must rule even n the Russian one, since more of anything they ng an hour in the U.S. as long in the U.S.S.R. all dictatorships, the ent serves, and was erve, the governors le oppressing everyone rangement even opvernors somewhat, in tion in government is

ny indiscretion.) tates government was ve everyone's interest, izen (fraud being an nnect people who want orced) to supply it. Our nterferes with this ng people happy to the lies upon the shopworn

so confidently by r.d.

THE EDITOR ld be typed and

ily Iowan reserves orten and edit the tters will be run in umn. The length of

30 No. 33

.Jim Fleming Tim Ohsant Chuck Hawkins Maureen Connors .. Bob Jones Beth Simon Mark Meyer

Fred Misurella . Steve Carson g Director anager

ommunications Cen days, Sundays, legal

months \$6.00,6 mor

ed Press is entitled! s well as all AP news r paper by 7:30 a.m

through Friday.



Flying high

Detroit Wheels running back Sam Scarber sails over former during second quarter action of Wednesday's game at Rynearson Hawkeye Larry Ely, now of the Florida Blazers, for a first down Stadium. Florida went on to beat Detroit 18-14.

Attendance drops

WFL novelty worn off already?

By The Associated Press Has the novelty of the World Football League worn off in only two weeks?

Attendance figures at the five Wednesday night games of the infant league's second week would seem to indicate it, but there were extenuating circumstances. Two of the games were played at the league's two smallest parks-22,000-seat Downing Stadium in New York and 24,000-seat Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Grange Country Club.

Open crown.

York Stars had a paid crowd of heim Stadium for the Southern 16,743 and a total attendance of California Sun's 38-31 decision 17,943 watching their 32-29 loss over the Hawaiians. to the Birmingham Americans. And the Detroit Wheels drew only 10,631 fans in Ypsilanti for

da Blazers.

LA GRANGE, Ill. (AP) - Kathy Ahern, skillfully carving a

record-matching four-under-par 68 from a soft, soggy course

which frustrated the favorites, took a three-stroke first-round

Miss Ahern, an eight-season pro from Fort Worth, Tex.,

An early misty rain and tricky greens conspired to allow

only two others in the field of 109 pros and 41 amateurs to

break par. They were the runnerup pair at 71 of former two-

time champion Donna Caponi Young and amateur Deborah

Tied at even par 72 were Carol Mann, 1965 open champion

and amateur Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., while a

deadlock at 73 included defending champion Susie Berning,

seeking an unprecedented third straight title and her fourth

Also knotted, five strokes off the pace at 73, were Sandra

Haynie and another amateur, Peggy Conley, Seattle, Wash.,

It was a bad day for the big money-winning pros. JoAnn

Prentice, topping the cash list with \$58,626, took a 78, while

Joan Garner, the 1971 Open champ with earnings this year

of \$58,521, was only one stroke better at 77. The third best

Miss Ahern's 68 matched the Open's first-round record set

money-winner with \$55,391, Jane Blalock, came in with 76.

by Miss Hill in last year's championship at Rochester, N.Y.

Massey, Curtis Cupper from Bethehem, Pa.

culled a pair of 34s from the challenging par 36-36-72 La

lead Thursday in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament.

diums even came close to being Jacksonville Sharks and 32,088

The total of 116,197 paled in comparison to the five openingnight games of July 10, which their 18-14 setback to the Flori-

The other announced crowds were 26,227 at Houston's 47,000seat Astrodome for the Texans' 11-0 victory over the Philadelphia Bell, 29,308 at Chicago's

ever played there, and city officials apparently were not pre-55,000-seat Soldier Field for the pared for the turnout. However, neither of those sta- Fire's 25-22 triumph over the

weren't enough sideline benches for the players, and Open lead to Ahern parking facilities were inafter record-tying 68

the worst problem. Only eight! away. The problem was getting light standards were in oper- Parks Department people to ination, far short of the number stall them. They just couldn't do necessary for sufficient light- it in time.'

drew 188,978. That amounted to

The game at Downing Sta-

dium, on Randall's Island, was

the first pro football contest

The lights were dim, there

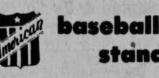
a decrease of 72,781.

filled to capacity. The New at Anaheim's 47,000-seat Ana- ing, and just over 80 per cent of the lamps were working.

George Mira, Birmingham's quarterback, said it took his team one half to get adjusted to the problem. He had seven passes dropped in the first two periods when the Americans fell behind 29-3. But in the second half, Mira connected on three touchdown passes and scored once himself, rallying his team

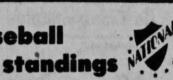
"Everyone's eyes sort of got adjusted to the dim light and things were better," he ex-

"Randall's Island has the lights," said Charley Grossberger, the Stars' director of special projects. "There were The inefficient lighting was \$110,000 worth of lights stored



New York 10, Kansas City 6

Only games scheduled



Not Including Night Games

Ame	Ican	Lea	gue		Mation	at menga	
East						East	
		W 1	Pct.	GB		WL	
Boston	49	42	.538	-	Philaphia	46 45	
Baltimore	47	43	.522	11/2	Montreal	44 44	
Cleveland	46	43	.517	2	St. Louis	44 47	
Milwaukee	46	45	.505	3	Pittsburgh	41 49	
New York	45	46	.495	4	Chicago	39 50	
Detroit	44	47	.484	5	New York	38 51	
West					West		
Oakland	53	39	.576	-	Los Angeles	61 32	
Chicago	46	44	.511	6	Cincinnati	56 38	
Kansas Cit	y 46	44	.511	6	Houston	49 44	
Texas	45	49	.479	9	Atlanta	50 45	
Minnesota	44	49	.473	91/2	San Fran	42 52	
California	37	57	.394	17	San Diego	42 55	
			374		Thursd	ay's Gan	
Oakland 3, 0	Cleve	land 2	N		Pittsburgh 4. Chicago 3, Ci		
Detroit 5, Minnesota 3 N				N	St. Louis 8, Houston 2		

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The Senate Lounge Old Capitol Travelodge

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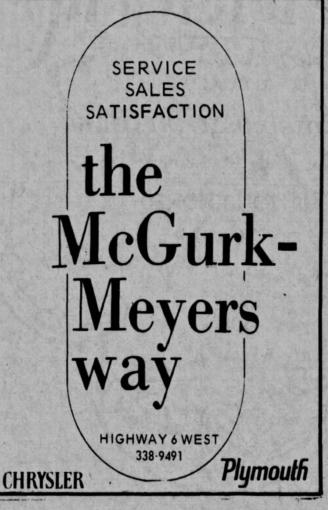


Bike Rack Clearance:

In an effort to recover lost or stolen bicycles and to clear the campus of bikes that appear to be abandoned, Security will start picking up bikes when summer session ends.

- Bikes left in racks around residence halls after summer session.
- * Bikes stored in other racks throughout the campus between July 26 and August 16 (left in place for 24 hours)
- *Bikes which are improperly parked or stored anywhere on campus.

Contact University Security for additional information, 353-4583.



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

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RIDE—Minneapolis area. Have bicycle and pack. Will share expenses, driving; July 28, 29. Call 351-9229, evenings. 7-24

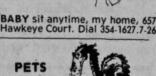
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AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-lent condition. Call 351-5412 after 6 p.m.

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PARTtime person needed, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Satur-day. Dropping paper bundles. Own transportation required, 338-8731. 7-23

MARRIED couple to manage 24-unit lowa City apartment com-plex—Salary plus hourly wage. Residency required. Send resume to J-2, The Daily lowan. 7-25

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Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to:

ICC, Box 304

Paramus, N.J. 07652 DES Moines Register carriers needed—Scotsdale area and North lowa City Area. 337-2289. 9-13. Dave.

MOVIE makers—New 16mm Zeiss Moviescope, Bolex splicer plus bonus. Still in factory carrions. Must sacrifice and sell. 351-9552 after 5 p.m., ask for 7-25



NEW Pioneer QX8000 4-channel receiver, \$450; two Sansui SP2500 speakers, \$350. Package-\$700. 337-7716.

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9-13
LOCAL Road Antiques, rural lowa City—Barn of furniture; collectables; lamps; clocks; etc. 10
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NOW AVAILABLE HOMES full or part time INVEST wisely! 10x45 New Moon, good condition. Must sell. 354-1943. 7-26 DISTRIBUTOR

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1965 Frontier 10x50—Central air, partially furnished or unfurn ished, two bedrooms, skirted. Bon Aire. 351-3181 after 5 p.m. 7-26 1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic. \$1,800 or best offer-Must sacri-fice!! Call 351-1582 after 5 p.m. 7-24 1971 Belvedere 12x60—Furnisned, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, garden, adjoins play-ground. 338-6637. 7-25

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inspected. 351-8646 or 338-5645.7-23

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able July 16. Quiet, close to University Hospital, no pets. \$225. Call evenings, 337-5040. 7-12

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Greece re

By The Associated Pre-Civilian and military casualties

Sunday in the second day of heav on Cyprus, and Turkish jets r

mbed and strafed the island.

Turkey claimed it has inflic

casualties on a Greek flotlla tryi

troops on Cyprus, but Greece

On the diplomatic front

requested an urgent meeting of

lations Security Council to ha

called "genocide" on Cypru

The council, which has alread acease-fire, set a meeting for 10

The Greek U.N. ambassado

The merit classification an

pay plan affecting over 7,00

employees at the five Board

Regents institutions is awaitir

action at this week's Regen

Prepared by Robert H. Haye

and Associates Inc. of Chicag

the proposed pay pla

recommends an almost acro

the board 7.5 per cent cost

living increase to all employee

Unlike a preliminary proposa

the finalized plan recommen

a 5 per cent cost of living

crease for those at the top

above their assigned pay grad

mended no raises for those

the top of the proposed p

If approved by the Regen

and there is little doubt that

will be, the pay plan will

retroactive to July 1.

meeting.

country "accepts in toto"

was no sea battle.

Turkish air force.

RENTING now for fall—Room and apartments. Black's Gasligh

ROOMS—Cooking facilities. See room 101, 113 E. Prentiss. 7-19 ROOM, fall, single, close in, graduate male, \$60. 337-4387; 337-5112.

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At a public hearing June 2

I mean, Go

WASHINGTON (AP) - P fretted 13 months ago that I been deaf to the overtones

plot in 1972 Watergate conv

his aides, according to Ho

Committee transcripts. "I mean, God, maybe we about a cover-up - Water didn't. I didn't know what honestly didn't know," Nix House press secretary Ron on June 4, 1973, the transc

The committee released of the June 4 conversatio part of 1,069 pages of evide the impeachment inquir



WASHINGTON (AI said Sunday night

The announcemen spokesman Robert M would take place at 9 McCloskey said the a United States pro The announceme

communications thr The two governm ometime Sunday ev

agreed to a cease w

Greek and Turkish g State Henry A. Kissin spokesman Robert M would take place at He said Kissinger series of "intensive