

Procedural error causes dismissal of pay plan lawsuit

By a Staff Writer

A procedural error caused a District Court judge Tuesday to dismiss a lawsuit filed by a UI employee seeking to halt the implementation of the Board of Regents' revised merit pay plan.

Judge Harold D. Vieter sustained the state's contention that the suit was improperly filed by the employee, Kenneth Murphy, 26, 715 E. Burlington St.

In so ruling, Vieter did not address

the merits of the legal questions raised by the suit.

Murphy filed the suit July 29 in an attempt to halt what he said was an illegal pay plan. His specific objection was the section of the plan that allowed certain employees (so-called "red circled" employees) in some pay "grades" to be paid above the ceiling figure of the "grade."

The revised pay plan was approved by the Regents at their July meeting in Des Moines. The plan included a minimum 7.5 per cent salary increase

for all Regents' non-academic employees, as well as a reclassification of some jobs to different pay "grades."

Murphy, a Physical Plant employee, cited in his suit eight UI employees that he had "personal knowledge" of being paid above their grade ceilings.

Judge Vieter also denied Murphy's request for a temporary injunction to halt the implementation of the pay plan. Vieter ruled that Murphy had not demonstrated that "great or

irreparable damage" would be caused to him by the plan.

Contacted Tuesday, Murphy said he was not surprised by the ruling. He said the procedural error (the suit was not addressed to all of the defendants listed) was made by his lack of knowledge in filing law suits. (Murphy filed the suit without the aid of a lawyer)

Murphy said he would continue his fight in opposition of the pay plan by requesting that the university hold a public hearing on the matter. He said

a section of the Iowa Code requires that the hearing be held within 60 days of the filing of the request.

Following what he expects to be a negative answer from the university at the public hearing, Murphy said he would file another lawsuit asking again that the implementation of the pay plan be halted.

Murphy said the procedural errors would not be made in the new suit because he is "fast becoming knowledgeable of the workings of the law."



Sounds of silence

Photo by Steve Carson

Jim Gauthier, A4, must have left his zookoo at home, so in the meantime he has to wing it with the Hawkeye marching band west of the Field House.

the Daily lowan

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Council unanimously approves Kraft as acting city manager

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night officially appointed Dennis Kraft to the position of acting city manager.

The appointment of Kraft to the position received unanimous approval from the City Council.

Kraft, who was selected Monday in a closed council meeting, has served for over three years as the city's community development director.

Assume duties

He will assume the duties of City Manager Ray Wells, who has resigned to take a position in the city administration of Lakewood, Colo., on Sept. 20, and will hold the top, non-elective city position until a permanent replacement for Wells can be found.

The selection process for the permanent replacement will probably take at least three months.

When contacted Tuesday afternoon, before the appointment became official, Kraft said he wasn't even aware that his name would be presented for approval at the Tuesday night meeting.

However, he said then that if

he were chosen he would probably institute no major changes in the city administration's operation.

"I don't view the selection of an acting manager as a mandate for all sorts of changes," Kraft said. "If I am chosen I will meet with the council and see how they want to proceed."

Kraft, whose educational and professional background is in urban planning, said becoming a city manager has not really been a "career goal" for him.

While he said that he expects his stint as city manager to be "a real challenge," he indicated that he feels qualified for the job.

He said that many of the problems he has dealt with as head of the community development department—the city bus system, parks, and city land use—would occupy much of his time as city manager.

Experience

He admitted that he has little experience in the fields of fire and police administration.

Kraft, 36, came to the Iowa City staff in February 1971. He previously had been director of the staff of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Also at the Tuesday council meeting Wells' resignation was officially accepted, and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, who was out of town at the time that the resignation was announced, made a statement expressing the council's regret at Wells' departure.

Both Czarnecki and Councilwoman Penny Davidsen

made statements expressing faith in Kraft.

The council agreed to seek the services of a professional consultant to search for candidates to permanently fill the post of city manager, and to meet with representatives of two such counseling firms on Tuesday.

Czarnecki had indicated

before the meeting that he felt a consultant would be necessary to seek out applicants from other city administrations.

City manager Ray Wells was chosen in 1972 after he was contacted by a consultant employed by the council, and he was located for his new job through the efforts of a consultant.

City hears demolition resolutions

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council heard resolutions Tuesday night which will set a date for hearings on the demolition of more buildings in downtown Iowa City.

The proposed leveling is part of the ongoing Iowa City Urban Renewal Project. The demolition hearings, which will offer discussion on the fate of downtown buildings fronting on the west side of Dubuque Street, as well as other buildings, were set for the Sept. 17 council meeting.

It is almost certain that such a noted Iowa City landmark as Donnelly's Tavern will fall under the demolition ball.

Highlighting the meeting was City Manager Ray Wells' criticism of federal bungling in the design of the Clinton Street parking lane in front of the new Post Office.

Wells is "mad" that the G.S.A. ignored city recommendations and he claims that the city is not to blame for current parking problems at the new facility.

The parking lane has caused a hazard at the intersection of Clinton and Court streets and the

narrowness of the lane has caused congestion in front of the Post Office itself.

Responding to questioning by Councilman Tim Brandt, Wells leveled a blast at the "federal bureaucracy" for failing to heed city recommendations on site selection and on traffic patterns surrounding the new building.

"Under no circumstances is the city of Iowa City to be blamed for that abortion of a driveway," Wells said. "It is a G.S.A. and Post Office problem and they should resolve it within their own boundaries."

The council had been asked to place parking spaces on Clinton Street to relieve the congestion in the federal building driveway.

The City Council also heard arguments on the closing of the southeast leg of the Y intersection of Woolf Avenue with Newton Road in order to make room for a projected parking ramp for Veteran's Hospital.

Also at the Tuesday meeting Wells' resignation was formally accepted. He will be moving to Colorado to take a higher paying job. In addition, City Council heard various proposals for street paving projects and for repair of the Civic Center roof.

Lowest level of new units in four years

Housing industry hardest hit by inflation, stagnation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's economic advisers presented him Tuesday with several proposals for aiding the faltering housing market.

James T. Lynn, secretary of housing and urban development, indicated that Ford

See related stories on the economy, page five

might act before a summit conference on the economy a month from now.

The housing industry is considered to be one of the sectors hardest hit by the inflation and stagnation.

The number of new housing units started last month hit the lowest level in four years.

Interest rates for home buyers are pushing a record 10 per cent. People are withdrawing more money than they are

depositing in the savings and loan associations which provide the bulk of the nation's mortgage money. Many builders have complained they can't obtain construction loans at any price.

Among proposals offered Tuesday were tax incentives for deposits at the savings and loan associations, more federal money for home loan subsidies and even credit rationing to favor home building.

Lynn declined to say which option was most favored.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, in a meeting with reporters, identified the tax credit as one of the more reasonable tax proposals currently under consideration by the administration.

Simon also said he expects no general wage or price guidelines to emerge from the upcoming summit. Such guidelines generally become a floor, rather than a

ceiling, he complained.

He said he expects the administration eventually to develop some kind of case-by-case guidelines on what wage and price increases are considered acceptable.

Simon stressed that he remains adamantly opposed to controls on the economy.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's money supply grew slightly faster in the second three months of this year than the board considers acceptable.

In its most recently announced targets for growth in the basic money supply the Fed specified a range of from 3 to 7 per cent growth as acceptable. New figures from the board showed the supply grew by 7.3 per cent from April to June, up from the growth rate of 5.8 per cent in the first three months of the year.

Monetary restraint is one of the four-

conditions of the administration's current anti-inflation policy. The Fed explained that sizeable money flows overseas due to higher prices for oil have made regulating the money supply difficult.

The Fed also reported virtually across-the-board record rates for major types of bank loans in July.

There are also signals that the Ford administration may ask the European Economic Community to scale back orders of U.S. corn because of smaller supplies caused by the Midwest drought and prospects of further food price increases.

The community's top farm executive, Pierre Lardinois, arrived here Tuesday for talks with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other officials at the White House and State Department. Butz invited Lardinois here for the talks, a spokesman said.

Lardinois' visit follows meetings last

week with Japanese representatives who told Butz their country's U.S. feed grain requirements in 1974-75 will be reduced at least 10 per cent from last season.

The cutback by Japan comes as U.S. grain stockpiles are being drained to their lowest levels in more than a quarter of a century and when American consumers are seeing food prices soar the most since shortly after World War II.

For all of 1974, says the Agriculture Department, retail food prices will be up at least 15 per cent from last year. Earlier, officials expected a 12 per cent rise.

But the drought reduced crop prospects sharply and has changed the food price and supply pattern.

Meantime, the Ford administration appears to be counting on voluntary cutbacks on grain purchases by foreign buyers as a

means of conserving U.S. supplies.

Lardinois, who is commissioner of Agriculture for the nine-nation community, represents the largest bloc market for U.S. corn and other livestock feed.

In the year ended last June 30, the community bought 10.4 million metric tons of U.S. corn worth more than \$1.1 billion, or about one-fourth of total sales to foreign buyers.

At a news conference Monday, USDA specialists said total feed grain exports in 1974-75 are expected to drop by as much as 50 per cent from 44 million tons last year.

The main reason is that U.S. corn is becoming much more expensive than it was a year ago. But also, officials said, crops outside the United States are larger than last year and are offering alternative supplies to buyers.

in the news Briefly

Housing

Temporary housing continued to be needed Tuesday night, with 246 UI students in the lounges and basements, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

Shanhouse said dormitory officials expect to know by the weekend how many no-shows for reserved dormitory housing there will be. Freshmen and sophomores will be placed in those rooms then, he said.

Subpoenas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Marshal Gaylord Campbell said Tuesday he will serve two subpoenas on former President Nixon "within the next few days."

Campbell said he will personally deliver the subpoenas to Nixon at his seaside estate in San Clemente, Calif.

In Washington D.C., Chris Rice, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service, said marshals have arranged to serve the subpoenas on Wednesday or Thursday.

However, Campbell refused to narrow his delivery to any more than "within the next few days."

One subpoena asks Nixon to testify as a defense witness for John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up trial. The former Nixon adviser and five others face trial beginning Sept. 30 on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

The second subpoena asks the former president to give an oral deposition Sept. 24 in connection with a civil suit filed in Charlotte, N.C., by 25 persons who claim they were illegally barred from a Billy Graham Day rally attended by Nixon on Oct. 15, 1971.

Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller's federal income tax returns for the

last seven years have been turned over to the congressional committees considering his nomination as vice president.

The former New York governor supplied copies of his returns voluntarily to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

He had been requested to make available his returns for the last six years, but a Senate committee aide said Rockefeller's liaison man, New York lawyer Robert Douglass, apparently thought returns for the last seven years were desired.

Arrangements have been made for the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation to analyze the returns and submit a summary report of its findings to the Senate and House committees.

Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has told the Supreme Court that the defendants in the Watergate cover-up case can get a fair trial without the postponement one of them is seeking.

Jaworski filed a response Monday to a petition filed last week by John D. Ehrlichman, once a top aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, seeking to have the trial delayed until next year.

Ehrlichman's request has been referred to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, whose regular assignment includes considering such petitions concerning cases in District of Columbia courts.

Burger, who returned last week from a vacation in Europe, could grant or deny the petition himself or confer informally with the other members of the court and announce a decision. The court is in recess until Oct. 7.

Lindy

HANA, Hawaii (AP) — Bible passages and Hindu scriptures were read in a candle-lit memorial service on Tuesday for Charles A. Lindbergh, the aviation pioneer who was the first to fly alone across the Atlantic.

The service was held in the tiny Kipahulu Hawaiian church only a few hundred yards from a 1,000-foot cliff overlooking the sea.

Lindbergh, known throughout the world for his 1927 flight, died of cancer at the age of 72 on Mon-

day and a funeral was held hours later. Twenty-three friends and relatives attended the ceremony, including his widow, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Rain 80s

"What's that, Jerry?"
"A Ouija Board. Henry gave it to me."
"Is it magic?"

"Darned if I know—it keeps spelling 'rain,' and then something about 'Cyprus' and 'marksman-ship.' It's spooky enough, I tell you."

"I don't think you should be fooling with such things, Jerry—I mean, what if the folks back in Grand Rapids found out?"

"Rapid, huh? Let me see if I can spell that..."

"I don't think you're supposed to move the pointer yourself, Jerry."

"No...no. It keeps spelling 'rain.' R-a-i-n. Rain. Boy, you just learn something around here every day."

Postscripts

Rugbers

The Iowa Rugby Football Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Waterfront Lounge on Benton Street. Practice is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday on the field behind the new baseball stadium. All are welcome to attend the meeting and practices. For more information, call Al Kainz, 351-6775, or Bill Oertel, 351-7149.

Brigade

The University of Iowa chapter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade, a nationwide organization of students, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room. All are welcome to discuss plans for fall activities.

Worship

All are welcome to attend informal worship services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets.

Orientation

Orientation activities continue today beginning with tours of the Library at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the north entrance to Main Library. Other activities include:
—Sample lecture (how to take notes) 11 a.m. Shambaugh Auditorium, located to the left of the north entrance to the library.
—A preview of what Rhetoric and Core Literature can do for you (writing term papers, improving reading etc.) 1 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium.
—Tips on how to study and take tests 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Union.
—Career Planning 3 p.m. Illinois Room of the Union.
—Old Gold Auditions 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

CAMBUS

CAMBUS requests that all bicycle riders stay clear of the sides of the buses as there are blind spots. Primarily, the right side of the buses is the most dangerous.

Arts Co-op

Local writers will read original works at 7:30 this evening in the College Hill Park (located between Washington and College streets). The Summer Reading Series, sponsored by the Iowa City Arts Co-op, is open to all writers.
Summer magazine, the first publication of the Series, will accept all contributions from writers who read in the Series.

Soviet 'grandfather' aboard Soyuz 15

MOSCOW (AP) — The oldest man ever hurled into space and his cosmonaut colleague reached orbit Tuesday aboard the Soviet Union's Soyuz 15 capsule on the second Soviet-manned space shot in two months.
Their mission is important to the preparation for the planned space rendezvous with American astronauts in 1975.
Tass reported that Colonel-Engineer Leve Demin, 48, a grandfather, was in the flight engineer's seat, with Lt. Col. Gennady Sarafanov, 32, in charge. It said they had completed 12 earth orbits and were feeling fine.
It was the first space flight for both.
Demin was one year older than Alan Shepard, the oldest American astronaut was in 1971 when Shepard went to the moon on Apollo 14.
The Soyuz 15, code-named "Danube," maneuvered into an orbit close to that of the orbiting Soviet space station, Salyut 3.
The chief of cosmonaut training strongly suggested that Sarafanov and Demin would dock with Salyut 3, as their predecessors on Soyuz 14 did on July 5.
Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov said in a Tass interview that Soyuz 14 had accomplished much that was useful in improving both the space ship and the orbital station. "Continuation of this work is the main task of the 15th Soyuz," he added.
The chief of cosmonauts also made it clear the Soviets had their eye on the planned joint mission with the United States next July, when an Apollo craft and a Soyuz are to rendezvous in earth orbit.
"The current flight," he said, "undoubtedly will be useful in preparing for the Soviet-American experiment both in testing separate space systems and in improving the service for controlling piloted ships."
American space officials reportedly have been pressing the Soviets to test thoroughly their newly designed Soyuz vehicle and its linkup equipment.
Reports from Washington have said the U.S. experts consider the Soviet-manned spacecraft far less sophisticated than the American, especially in on-board controls.

Lawsuit filed against REFOCUS for alleged 'breach of contract'

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

A \$395 group action law suit alleging breach of contract has been filed against REFOCUS, a UI student film festival, by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees in Johnson County small claims court.
The suit asks for the payment of \$395 in projectionist fees for services provided during REFOCUS' controversial festival held last spring, plus \$200 in expenses incurred by the union while attempting to secure payment over a three month period.
REFOCUS and university officials are meanwhile contending that they have fulfilled all facets of an oral contract with the union.

"I think the point of view of the student organization is they've discharged their financial obligations," Peter Wirtz, director of student activities, said.
University officials report that a check for \$395 was mailed to the union July 26. It was returned July 30, the officials said.
Funds for the projectionists came from the university general budget rather than

the REFOCUS account, university officials report.
The group action suit was filed August 15 by the union.

The suit contends that REFOCUS "failed and refused" to pay \$395 for services of two projectionists during the festival.
It further asks for \$100 for expenses incurred in "unsuccessful attempts to collect said obligation" and asks for another \$100 for damage to the union's reputation.
Sue Muse, A3, REFOCUS director, claims that the union was assured by REFOCUS that payment would be made but had to be delayed because of a deficit in their budget from the festival.
"They were always assured that they would receive the money. Ninety days is not a long time to collect a \$400 bill from the university," she said.
Larry Baker, one of two projectionists at the festival and a union representative, however, said the union was never told it would be paid.
"They never explained that they were going to pay us for anything. Prior to that (receiving the bill) I had no indication

whatsoever that we would be paid," he said.
Baker said the union made repeated attempts over a three month period to obtain the payment from REFOCUS personnel. He said the union retained a lawyer approximately one week before receiving the unexpected payment from the university.

Muse said that REFOCUS made a verbal agreement with the union to hire a projectionist prior to the festival which ran March 29 to April 8. She said that the group had planned to hire only one union projectionist for the festival but was told by Ted Boheman, a leaser of 35 mm projectors, that they would have to hire another one.
Besides listing REFOCUS as a defendant, the suit also lists 13 members, officers and directors of the group.
Listed as defendants are John Schulze, program adviser, and Richard Wayner, last year's director.
Others listed are Muse, Kenneth Bader, Michael Budd, Patricia Byler, Edward Clark, David A. Culp Jr., David B. Hinton, Robert A. Kendall, David Snazuk, David Van Allen and Richard P. Wheelwright.

Defense queries upset AIM trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A defense attorney's statement that a chief government witness would be paid off with freedom from pending charges aroused U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol in the Wounded Knee case Tuesday.
"You know that is an inference that he will not be tried, and it is absolutely unjustified," Nichol chided Mark Lane. "I'm not only going to sustain the objection, but admonish you not to ask any more questions like that."
Lane was in the closing stages of his cross-examination of Louis Moves Camp, 22, Rapid City, S.D.

The former American Indian Movement (AIM) member has defected from AIM to testify against Russell Means and Dennis Banks. The two AIM leaders are charged with three counts of assaulting federal officers, theft and conspiracy during the armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.
Moves Camp admitted five charges pending against him in South Dakota accuse him of assault with a dangerous weapon, assault causing bodily injury and robbery.
According to the prosecution, those charges stem from an incident last October. Moves Camp has not been charged in connection with the 71-day

Wounded Knee occupation, although he testified he was a member of the occupying force.
Lane tried to learn Tuesday if Moves Camp was given any promises of leniency by the FBI or from chief government prosecutor, Asst. U.S. Atty. R. D. Hurd.
The Sioux Indian said he had not. But he said he was told—he couldn't remember by whom—that the case pending in South Dakota against him would probably be delayed because he was testifying in St. Paul.
Nichol objected to Lane's inference that it could be coming

up this week, because he said Lane had no information to that effect.
Lane told the court, "I believe the case will never be tried."
Nichol told him the comment was unjustified and to refrain from similar remarks.
Nichol was irritated earlier after an exchange between Hurd and Lane as the prosecutor objected to a question, then relented.
"Thank you, Mr. Hurd," came a voice from the defense table.
The judge took it as sarcasm. Nichol asked twice who said it

before Means admitted he had.
"Mr. Means, how many times do I have to tell you to keep still in this courtroom unless you're serving as your own attorney?" asked Nichol.
He advised the five lawyer defense team to give Means, who has occasionally spoken out, a fresh reminder about courtroom decorum.
Lane's questions covered for the most part the Aug. 5-21 period during which Moves Camp was interviewed by FBI agents he sought out at Rapid City and by agents at Minneapolis.

Crime rise may inundate U.S.?

CHICAGO (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Tuesday the nation must reverse the upward trend of crime to avoid getting a national police force whose creation would be "a dreadful mistake."
Citing soaring crime rates, Saxbe told representatives of police agencies in 25 big cities: "If we go on as we are, there is every possibility that crime will inundate us."
"The nation would then be faced with the prospect of falling apart or devising a national police force in one final effort to restore domestic order," he said.
"We should never doubt for a moment that there are men and forces at work in this country eagerly awaiting an opportunity to devise such a program as the first step toward total control over our lives," he continued.
"And it would be a dreadful mistake to slide

inch by inch toward that chasm, centralizing the war on crime in the name of efficiency while meekly accepting a national constabulary," he added.
Police leaders from around the nation agreed with Saxbe and some blamed community apathy for the rising crime rate.
Sheriff Peter Pitchess of Los Angeles County said, "I definitely agree with Mr. Saxbe's concern." He attributed much of the difficulties to "community apathy."
Detroit Police Chief Phillip G. Tannian said, "Police are not the beginning and the end. All the public has to share in the burden, but many turn and look the other way."
After holding steady for the first nine months of 1973, Saxbe said, the crime rate increased in the last quarter to 16 per cent more than in the comparable period of 1972.


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To cover budgeting ills

Officials recommend health insurance

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Last year 559 students spent 1,165 free nights in the student infirmary.

This year they'll be charged \$42 a night for a bed and UI officials are urging students to obtain insurance—just in case.

"We're encouraging everyone to get some form of insurance because of the \$42 a night fee to stay in the Student Health Clinic," Debra Cagan, Student Senate president, said.

"It would really be sad for somebody to have to drop out of school because of medical

expenses," she added.

The change in Student Health policy came during the summer after a required merger of the health facility with University Hospitals and what one official claimed as several years of "underbudgeting."

The merger came after the Iowa Health Department said it would no longer license infirmaries as separate hospital complexes.

Dr. Robert Hardin, vice provost for health affairs, explained that patients in the infirmary couldn't have collected insurance for injuries

or illnesses if the facility had not merged with the licensed hospital.

"I guess it's a backward way of protecting the students," Dr. Hardin said of the merger and resulting fee.

The \$42 a night fee is the minimum amount charged at the hospital and was chosen for the new rate because of this.

The Student Health Infirmary will now be known as the Student Health Nursing Unit, Dr. Hardin explained.

Underbudgeting has been a problem at Student Health for five to six years, Dr. Hardin

said.

"You can call it a deficit or you can say it was underbudgeting," he said.

Student Health has been receiving funding from the university's general budget for five to six years to make up deficits, Dr. Hardin said.

Approximately \$100,000 was taken from the general budget in 1972-73 for Student Health, he said.

Hardin said that Student Health services increased yearly while the budget did not.

George Chambers, executive vice president, said the final decision for implementation of the fee was made by the central administration in June.

The decision came after meetings with students, Student Health officials and other

university officials, he said.

Administrators and Cagan said there are many types of insurance that will cover the infirmary fee. Many students should be covered by their parents' policies, Cagan said.

Students can obtain short term loans from the Financial Aids Office.

William Bushaw, assistant director of financial aids, said there are two types of short term loans available for students.

One is an emergency 30 day loan. The loan bears no interest and must be repaid within 30 days.

Students can borrow up to \$100 by signing a note, he said.

A longer loan is also available, Bushaw said. Students can borrow up to \$500 at four per cent interest on this

loan, he said.

The loan must be repaid by August 1 and a co-signer is needed to vouch for a student, he said.

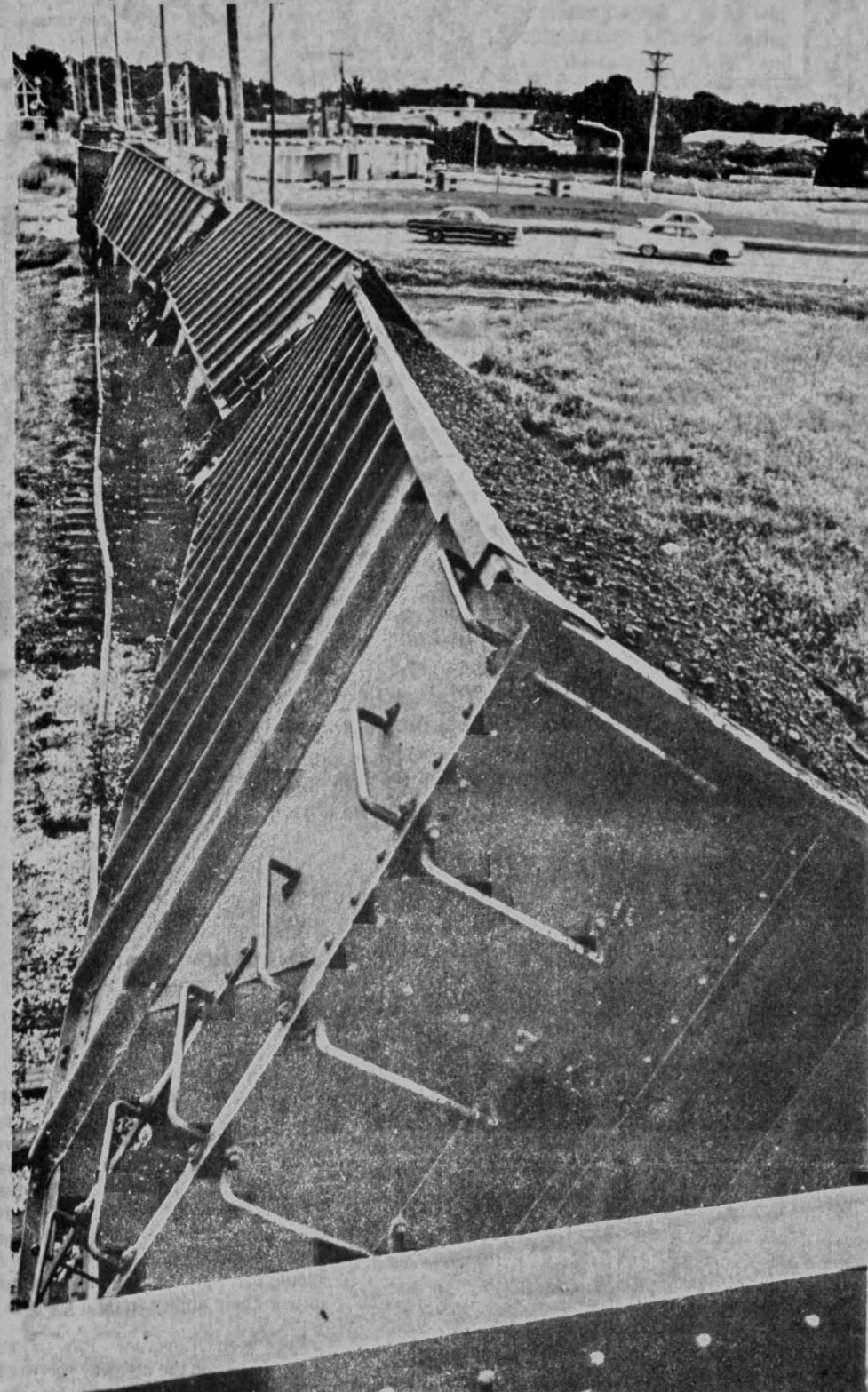
Bushaw said insurance costs can be included in forms for long term federal grants or loans.

The university is offering a \$42.50 policy for students again this year. The policy is up \$3.50 from last year.

The Student Senate supported program is administered by the Caldwell Insurance Company of Iowa City.

Benefits up to \$10,000 for major hospital expenses are included in the policy.

New features this year include an abortion expense benefit and an optional family plan.



Didn't track well

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Six cars of a 15 car Rock Island Line shipment of coal derailed just before the Highway 6 bypass early Tuesday afternoon. The derailment caused an undetermined amount of damage to some of

the cars and a large section of the nine-year-old track, as well as causing traffic tieups. Rock Island officials said the track should be cleared and service resumed by tonight.

U.N. asked to consider plight of Cyprus refugees

By The Associated Press

Cyprus asked on Tuesday for an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council to consider the problem of 200,000 refugees on the war-ravaged eastern Mediterranean island.

In Ankara, the Turkish government rejected the Soviet Union's plan for enlarged Cyprus peace talks, which Greece has accepted, and denied Soviet allegations that an attempt was being made to turn Cyprus into a NATO stronghold.

In Brussels, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization postponed its autumn maneuvers in the Mediterranean because of the Cyprus conflict, the NATO military headquarters announced.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim flew to New York on Tuesday, confident the Cyprus crisis could be resolved through further negotiations.

"We certainly have not rejected the proposals for a wider conference," Waldheim said in an apparent reference to the Soviet proposal. "But the real question is whether such a forum provides the basis for genuine negotiations, as opposed to discussions, speech-making, resolutions and so on."

The Cyprus government made the bid for a Security Council meeting on refugees shortly after the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, completed a six-day visit to the island to study the plight of those who lost their homes during fighting between the Turkish invasion force and Greek Cypriots.

"We will continue to insist on free movement

for ourselves and other relief agencies," the prince said.

Turkey invaded Cyprus July 20, five days after the Cypriot national guard overthrew President Makarios. Turkish forces took control of about 40 per cent of the island in an avowed effort to protect the one-fifth of the Cypriot population of Turkish extraction.

Turkey said its reasons for rejecting the enlarged conference were that it might limit the independence of countries by setting a precedent for Security Council interference, and prolong the negotiations.

Turkey also stuck to its view that peace talks should be attended only by Turkey, Greece, Great Britain and the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. Turkey, Greece and Britain are guarantors of the independence and security of Cyprus under the 1960 agreement which set up the island republic.

Greece has accepted the Soviet proposal, calling for a conference of the 15 members of the Security Council plus Turkey, Greece and Cyprus.

On a stopover in London, Waldheim said he had "the firm impression that all governments with whom I have discussed this question have the intention to solve this problem through negotiations and not through new hostilities."

Waldheim's Cyprus peace journey includes stops in Cyprus, Turkey and Greece.

On Cyprus, Turkish troops were rounding up hundreds of Greek Cypriot captives Tuesday and sending some of them to Turkey as prisoners of war.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

The Majority Has No Heroes

A majority of those questioned by The Daily Iowan I-Poll staff agreed with the statement that people today do not have heroes as they once did.

The study, which was conducted by telephone between July 17 and 21, also showed that the number of persons having hero figures themselves is only 36 per cent.

Sport figures include Arnold Palmer, Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays. The latter two received two votes each. Actors and actresses included John Wayne, Katherine Hepburn, and Marilyn Monroe. Bob Dylan received two votes. Fictional characters such as King Arthur and Superman did appear, but only one author was named as a hero—John Updike.

Only Henry Kissinger received more than two votes. A total of 18 per cent of those answering the question (7 votes) named the current Secretary of State. Mr. Nixon received only one vote.

I-Poll



The students questioned were taken from the summer registration list. Random selection of names was insured by using the last two digits of the student ID number. The students called in this study had numbers ending in 00 thru 06. A total of 108 full and incomplete replies were received. The percentages below are the adjusted frequency figures (i.e. those who were asked the question and gave a full answer to it).

"It has been suggested that people do not have heroes as they once did. Do you agree or disagree with the statement that people do not have heroes as they once had?"

Agree	Disagree	DK
54%	42%	5%

(N-108)

The poll also asked an open ended question "Who do you consider to be a hero?" in order to gauge the general trend in the different types of heroes common today. Only 37 per cent out of 106 of those polled answered the question and the responses were very mixed with most heroes mentioned only once.

"Is there anyone you consider a hero?"

Yes	No	DK
36%	58%	6%

(N-107)

A total of 53 per cent of those polled named some person or personal characteristics in response to the question, "Who do you consider to be the opposite of a hero?"

Of this subtotal, a clear majority of 44 per cent named Richard M. Nixon as the most characteristic example of the opposite of a hero. He received a total of 24 votes. The only one who was close was Wayne Henley, the Texas mass murderer, with three votes. Politicians in general came in third with two votes.

The I-Poll clearly showed a lack of cultural or folk heroes on the part of the general UI student body. It may not be rank cynicism, but it does show a certain lack of faith.

William Flannery

Today during registration, at the northeast corner of the Field House, UI students may register to vote in Iowa City. Unfortunately, many students will choose not to take advantage of this service. Not only are there a number of important political races coming up in the fall, but the power of the student vote in Iowa is very real. Sen. Harold Hughes was elected by a 6,000 vote margin in 1968. The vast majority of those

winning votes came from the college campuses of Iowa.

Another factor which should encourage registration and voting in Iowa City is the fact that upwards of 50 per cent of the absentee ballots are ruled invalid due to minor technical errors. By registering and voting in Iowa City a person is assured of having their vote count.

William Flannery



'I'M A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE—SAVE ME!'

Letters



The Daily Iowan's Interpretations page is designed along different lines than most editorial pages. This page is designed to give maximum coverage to local and campus opinions. About one third of the page is given to this endeavor in the form of the Letters to the Editor and the Backfire column.

The Letters section of this page is an important sounding board for reader reaction to both material printed within the DI and events at the University of Iowa, as well as occurrences in the local, state, national, and international scenes.

The same is true of the Backfire column. Backfire was designed to give editorial space for in-

dividuals and groups to expound on a wide range of topics and subjects. The format is to be open-ended, with wide ideological viewpoints encouraged. Longer letters to the editor, as well as specially written columns will be run in the Backfire space. On occasion reprints from different publications will also be run in this column.

We will try to print all letters we receive, generally, on a first come first printed basis. Although some consideration will be given to size and space available and the timeliness of the letters.

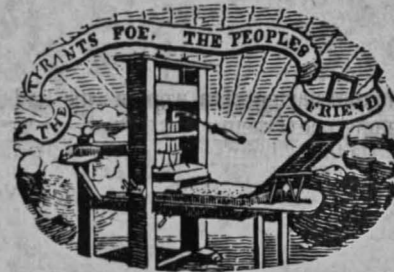
William Flannery

TO THE EDITOR:

The energy crunch was with us well over a year ago. The Federal Government mandated we conserve gasoline or lose our own federal gas tax dollars and the legislature passed a 55 mph speed limit.

In my American sub compact, I exceeded the limit by seven miles, was charged with speeding and pleaded guilty. The patrolman that stopped me was driving a 1973 Mercury with a 460 CID engine and getting 7 to 10 miles per gallon. In essence, the patrolman was telling me I wasn't conserving gasoline when his car was guzzling two and a half times as much gasoline as mine.

The 1974 patrol cars purchased have



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.

been Chrysler Newports with 440 CID engines! They guzzle as much gas as their 1973s. Patrolmen almost always drive alone, carry very little extra equipment or weight and no longer use the concept of "hot pursuit." There are no apparent reasons they need large cars with large engines. They could and should drive smaller cars. It would not impair their ability to do a good job.

I've seen Governor Ray in his compact car on the highway carrying 5 other passengers. If the governor can, why can't the Highway Patrol?

I paid the fine for not conserving gasoline. If I was guilty, how guilty is the Highway Patrol?

John S. Egenes

Transcriptions

r.d. rucker



Hegelianism and Revolution

Raya Dunayevskaya, Herbert Marcuse, Paul Piccone, Dick Howard and other bourgeois literati have attempted to substitute Hegelianism for Marxism as the revolutionary Weltanschauung (Worldview) of the proletariat. They are striving, following the path paved by Karl Korsch and Georg Lukacs, to "develop" Marxism by Hegelianizing it, to make Marxism more "relevant" by "going beyond" Marxism-Leninism to Marxist-Humanism. These leading thinkers on the American Left, as their counterparts on the European Left, have sought to "revolutionize" Marxism by turning Marxism into a branch of Hegelianism and Hegelianism into the quintessence of Marxism.

In the process of "developing" Marxism the Marxist-Humanists have sought to substitute the idealist for the materialist dialectic, the conservative side of the dialectic for its revolutionary side, the Hegelian method for the Marxian method, the philosophy of the bourgeoisie for the philosophy of the proletariat.

Their objective is not the abolition of capitalism but its preservation, not the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat but its prevention, not the substantiation of Marxism but its vulgarization.

Hegel observed somewhere that philosophy is nothing more nor less than its age reflected in thought. The attempt at substituting the idealist for the materialist dialectic and therefore Hegelianism for Marxism is a reflection of the present crisis that capitalism finds itself. The present crisis of capitalism dates from before the first imperialist war that began in 1914. The present crisis is not "something new" but, on the contrary, only a more exacerbated form of an old crisis.

The plethora of "developments" and "critiques" of Marxism which have appeared in the West within the last fifty years are a direct result of the crisis of capitalism. This proliferation of "developments" and "critiques" attests to the fact that the bourgeois-capitalist order is not only in disarray but also on the verge

of total collapse. Bourgeois ideologists are striving to prolong the old age of capitalism and to prevent the birth of its offspring, the socialist order.

The Marxist-Humanists declare that they are seeking to "develop" Marxism because Marxism is "in a crisis." They are either unwilling or unable to recognize the fact that it is not Marxism that is plagued with a crisis but, on the contrary, the Marxist movement, and the movement is in a crisis precisely because it has a disease brought on, inter alia, by an excess of bourgeois intellectuals who have not fully accepted the standpoint of the proletariat.

It is these bourgeois intellectuals that are the theoreticians and agents, not of the proletariat, but of the bourgeoisie. The Marxist movement can eliminate its crisis only by removing from its midst these bourgeois "friends of the proletariat." And these "friends of the proletariat" can be swept away only with the broom of the materialist dialectic.

It is no accident that bourgeois ideologists are returning to Hegel. They are searching for a way out of the present crisis, an avenue that will delay, if not prevent, the victory of socialism. In order to insure the malformation, if not the defeat, of socialism they, and the Marxist-Humanists first and foremost, deem it utmost to juxtapose to the socialist Weltanschauung and equal capitalist Weltanschauung.

The only Weltanschauung comparable to Marxism, the bourgeois ideologists finally have come to realize, is Hegelianism. Hegelianism is the philosophy of the ruling class of the capitalist system, and it was developed during the era when as opposed to being conservative the bourgeoisie was really revolutionary.

The essence of Hegelianism is the unification of idealism with the dialectic, the method of Aristotle and Heraclitus, Descartes and Spinoza. The highest development and essence of Hegelianism is dialectical idealism, or rather dialectical idealism finds its highest development and essence in Hegelianism.

Hegelianism, the system named after Georg

Hegel the most encyclopedic mind of his age, strives to present the development and, of course, self-development of Spirit, which in its "immediate existence" we know as God. It is the system of the development of consciousness to the point where consciousness knows God. Hegelianism is a religious system, and religion finds its highest expression in Hegelianism.

Religion has its origin in "the times of yesterday" and its consummation within the capitalist order. Hegelianism, in fact, is the ideology of the bourgeoisie, the most developed Weltanschauung of the capitalist order. Hegelianism is the preeminent religion of the capitalist epoch.

Dunayevskaya, who has been described by her echoes centered around the journal Telos as the "foremost North American Lenin scholar," attempts in one if not in all of her monographs to present Marxism-Leninism as the philosophy of Marxism and Hegelianism and as the unification of materialism with idealism, the materialist with the idealist dialectic. She maintains that it was Lenin who began "fully to appreciate the inseparability of Hegelian philosophy and Marxian philosophic and economic categories." She declares that "the Hegelian-Marxian" dialectic is the method of Marx and Lenin when, in fact, it is the method of the Marxist-Humanists and Dunayevskaya.

Rather than being a Marxists, she states, Marx was, like herself, a Hegelian-Marxist, and the sum total of Marx's theory is that of Marxist-Humanism. Dunayevskaya has attempted to work out a "philosophy of liberation" supposedly for the proletariat but actually for the bourgeoisie, and what this ex-Trotskyist attempts is the liberation of the bourgeoisie from the inevitable broom of the dictatorship of the proletariat. She in fact wants to "liberate" the proletariat, not however from its enslavement to wage labor but, on the contrary, from its own philosophy, which is Marxism-Leninism, and to bring it under the philosophy of the bourgeoisie, which is Hegelianism as it appears in the

vulgarized form of Marxian-Humanism.

The Marxist-Humanists desire to reach Humanism, the stage of history after communism, without going through the dictatorship of the proletariat and socialism. Marxist-Leninists, on the other hand, proclaim the dictatorship of the proletariat and socialism to be the only road leading to Humanism.

The Marxist-Humanists desire the oppressed and exploited people to struggle against overcoming "alienation" in place of struggling to raise themselves "to the position of the ruling class."

The Marxist-Leninists, contrarily, declare that the conquest by the proletariat of political power is prerequisite for the overcoming of alienation, that the socialist revolution is imperative for the creation of the socialist order, and that the socialist order is a necessary stage in history before Humanism.

Humanism, the Marxist-Leninists affirm, is the goal of socialism just as socialism is the goal of the proletariat movement. With the Marxist-Humanists, humanism is the goal of capitalism and the prevention of the birth of socialism is the goal of the proletarian movement.

George Lichtheim, now deceased, declared in 1970 that socialists do not necessarily have to be Marxists and that Marxists are not obliged to be dialectical materialists, "in fact they are better off without it." Lichtheim expressed openly what the Marxist-Humanists express under the cover of "scholarship". He realized that without dialectical materialism Marxism is nothing but an empty dogma. Marxism, he knew, was not created "all at once" and has not been created "once and for all." Marxism is the essence of the materialist dialectic, and the materialist dialectic is the essence of Marxism.

Without the materialist dialectic and its application the victory of the proletarian movement is impossible. The acceptance by the proletarian movement of the Hegelian dialectic and system, as preached and practiced by the Marxist-Humanists, is the surest way to a Chilean or Allendean finish for the proletarian movement.

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Ford schedules news conference; confers with economic advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford cleared his schedule of formal appointments Tuesday afternoon as he prepared for his first television-radio news conference, to be broadcast live at 2:30 p.m. EDT today.

After a full morning schedule of announced appointments, Ford said through an aide he would hold no other formal meetings until after the news conference in the East Room of the White House.

Before going into seclusion, Ford accepted in principle Tuesday an invitation to visit Romania in the indefinite future and conferred with economic advisers on possible ways to help the slumping housing industry.

He also took time to drop in on a breakfast meeting of a White House prayer group that heard an inspirational talk by Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

As for the meeting on housing problems, Press Secretary J. F. terHorst said he expected no immediate action in this area. However, White House officials indicated Ford might act to ease the housing slump without waiting for a Sept. 27-28 summit

meeting on economic problems.

Participating in the housing conference were presidential counsellor Kenneth Rush, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and budget, chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, presidential aide L. William Seidman and James T. Lynn, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Lynn later told reporters that Ford had been given a range of some 20 options for action in meeting the housing problems.

But, Lynn said, all of the economic advisers told the President that "the only way we're going to see a dramatic turnaround of the housing scene ... is by winning this battle against inflation, easing the pressure on the money markets" and bringing interest rates down.

TerHorst said that while Ford picked up in principle an invitation from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, "no dates were discussed and there are no plans at

this time" for a presidential visit to the independent-minded Communist country in eastern Europe.

Ceausescu's invitation was extended by Vasile Pungan, counsellor to the Romanian president, at a meeting in the Oval Office.

Former President Richard Nixon visited Romania in 1969.

The President also conferred during the morning with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Brent Scowcroft, deputy assistant for national security affairs.

At a news briefing, terHorst announced that Ford has asked John Scali to remain at his post as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations "and he plans to do so."

In response to a question, terHorst dismissed a rumor that William Ruckelshaus might replace Atty. Gen. William Saxbe. While saying Saxbe will remain on the job, terHorst indicated Ruckelshaus, who was dismissed by Nixon as deputy attorney general when he refused to fire former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, may be in line for an important administration post.

Four year low this month

Battered market keeps on sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — The badly battered stock market has been doing more lately than just losing money for investors, in the view of many leading economists and market experts.

Most agree that the slide in prices to a four-year low this month constitutes a prediction of deepening economic problems that would touch just about everyone, in or out of the market.

The most widely followed measure of market trends, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks, has fallen by more than a third since early January 1973, producing an estimated total paper loss on the order of \$300 billion.

Roughly \$100 billion worth of that slide came between Aug. 8 and the start of this week, when the Dow tumbled 110 points in 12 trading days.

Though the latest drop coincided with the opening days of President Ford's administration, experts are quick to say there is no evidence of any connection there.

They point instead to inflation, and to fears of eventual deflation — a painful contracting process in the economy — as well as worries over less clearly defined afflictions as recession and depression.

"The market is telling us that expectations of investors have gone from recession to bordering on depression," says Albert Sindlinger, whose market research firm, Sindlinger & Co., maintains a continuous sampling of sentiment across the country from its Swarthmore, Pa., headquarters.

"From this point, those expectations can do one of two things — they can reverse, or they can feed on themselves."

"The market often exaggerates things," notes Richard Scruggs, chief economist at Standard & Poor's Corp., a major investment advisory concern. "Right now it is forecasting a depression with a capital D."

"I personally don't believe the sky is falling in, even though it's cloudy. I would say a consensus of economists doesn't take that view either. But there is a vocal minority that does."

Walter Hoadley, chief economist at the San Francisco based Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, says

the market is increasingly reacting to social and psychological changes in addition to economic issues.

"For 40 years, investors have worried mostly about economic problems. Now they're talking about the fact that they don't feel good about things, social values, all the things that involve the quality of life."

"I don't know at this point whether it would be correct to interpret the market's decline as a conventional economic forecast. But there's no question in my mind that it isn't to be taken lightly."

The market's track record as an economic forecaster, unfortunately, suggests that it is neither good enough to rely on

nor bad enough to ignore.

What it is saying at present is obscured by the fact that no one can measure how much of its decline stems from disenchantment with stocks themselves rather than with business and economic prospects.

On the other hand, the market is unlike many other barometers of the public mood in that it tracks not words but actions — buying or selling of stocks — taken by a great many people putting their money where their feelings lie.

Government economy-watchers think enough of the market, at any rate, to include it in their Index of Leading Economic Indicators, which is designed to provide evidence of developing economic trends.

Convicts charged with murder

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two of the escaped convicts who terrorized this west-central Texas area were charged with murder Tuesday in the slaying of a woman who had testified against one of them.

The two, Dalton Williams, 29, and Jerry Ben Ulmer, 22, were captured near here Monday and a third escapee, Richard Mangum, 22, was shot to death by officers.

Charges of murder were filed against Williams and Ulmer in the shooting of Mrs. Ray Ott, who had testified against Ulmer.

Officers said Tuesday that the barking of a boxer and other farm dogs alerted four policemen from Eastland and Mineral Wells standing guard in this rough rural area which most ranch and farm families had abandoned because of the prison escapees' reign of terror.

The officers fatally shot Mangum. He ran a short distance and fell.

Williams and Ulmer then turned meekly and

surrendered.

Williams talked "like a polly parrot," said Erath County Dist. Atty. Bob Glasgow. "He seems relieved not to be dead."

Williams' skin was scraped and cut by barbed wire during the trio's attempt to escape on foot after their stolen cars were wrecked or ran out of gas. Ulmer limped from a sprained ankle and was hit in one leg by a shotgun pellet.

The trio escaped from the Colorado State Penitentiary last Thursday night by climbing three walls.

Authorities said the men shot a tire from the car of two young Alamogordo, N.M., women, captured and repeatedly raped the women and carried them into Texas. There, they killed Mrs. Ott and rancher T.L. Baker, who had testified in the trial of Williams.

They also robbed, burglarized and staged a shootout with a state trooper patrol car, authorities said.

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the Daily Iowan

Dimensions

Food, glorious food?

The obese aren't the only ones plagued by overeating. A new organization helps those with the there's-no-such-thing-as-one-cookie plight.

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Sizzlin' steaks, sizzlin' steaks ... was the tune coming from the radio of a red Volkswagen. While three blocks down the street an orphan in the musical "Oliver" sang "Food, glorious food." Seconds later the French chef prepared gourmet delicacies on TV screens across the nation.

Fair-goers have encountered the smells of foot long-hot dogs, freshly buttered popcorn and cotton candy ... we eat and think of eating and many times wish we wouldn't have eaten. Too many temptations.

To counteract these "snackin'" temptations an organization has been forming in the Iowa City area known as Overeaters Anonymous.

"All you have to have when you join is the will to lose weight," Vizette, one of the sponsors of the organization explained.

Meetings are at the UniBank in Coralville on Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

"When people get up at a meeting and say they feel like a fat, ugly slob, people can identify," Vizette said. "It's like when you were a little kid you didn't realize that others have the same problems you have, but then later on you realize you're not alone. There are other people who share the same problems and this is what we do ... we try to talk to them about our problems. The important thing is that these people want help and we're here to help them."

Membership within the group ranges from a very, very slender woman to a woman weighing 250 to 300 pounds. And Vizette confesses that she would like to lose about 60 pounds.

"You don't have to tell anyone how much you weigh but you usually weigh yourself the first day you begin and 21 days later.

"We will let people go on diets but they must be our diets because we allow no snacking," Vizette explained. "Basically we are trying to stop the old way of eating for many persons ... stop snacking."

Two diets are followed by the members according to personal needs. One diet allows bread, the other deletes it completely. The first one consists of the basic four food groups and the second

is a low carbohydrate diet.

"If someone is under doctor's care we let him look at the diet for approval," Vizette said. "After you reach your desired goal you're put on a maintenance diet to keep you at this weight and after 21 days you become a food sponsor."

"It's pretty much a matter of honesty and someone to talk to. You can come to the meetings or call your food sponsor and talk about anything. Anything that depresses you, any problems you might have and anytime you have the urge to eat."

Usually the members call a food sponsor to report the food to be eaten in advance, keeping track of the measurements of portions to be eaten.

"People call either the night before or the next day to report what food they will eat."

"If you have to tell someone what you're going to eat you are less likely to lie, and if you do lie you usually feel guilty," Vizette said.

Members try to be exact about the proportions they will have in conjunction with their diets. After a very short while it's easy to see what four ounces of steak will look like, but if one starts to get lazy about measuring things ... you slip.

Three meals a day are allowed with nothing between meals except black coffee, tea, or a low calorie soft drink. Usually the meals are eaten around the same times everyday.

If members are invited out to lunch they may change their menus and call in these changes to their food sponsors.

"We have no dues, but if people want to donate one cent, that's fine and \$10 is also fine," Vizette said. "We have literature available which requires a cost to the organization, but we don't charge people for this literature. The literature explains menus, teachings and the philosophy of the organization."

"Some people use group therapy, some use God as the highest power. We don't talk about any specific religion and no specific religious commitments are required, but we do have prayer. We deal with God as the person here. We feel that there is a reason for Him to be here. It's God as the higher power," Vizette explained.

So far three sponsors of OA have held five meetings. Approximately 25 new people have joined within the last few weeks. According to



Vizette, 17 to 18 of these 25 will stay in the organization.

She attributes this to the fact that "you can't expect this to be everyone's diet but OA has helped people who have tried other weight-losing organizations after having very little success."

This organization is quite large around southern California and growing in the Iowa area with three OAs firmly rooted in different parts of Iowa.

Vizette read a letter written to Dear Abby

when she was in California. Dear Abby's reply explained OA and listed names of persons to contact for more information. She called a food sponsor and joined the organization. After arriving in Iowa City she realized there was no OA here and decided to help start one.

So now the Iowa City area has two women to aid overeaters and approximately 50 to 60 members trying to stop snacking. For more information Vizette may be contacted at 351-1114 and her co-worker, Barbara, at 338-4335.

survival line

By Mark Meyer

pushing in on the quick-release button, and then release the brake handle. This action releases the caliper arms farther than normal and allows the rear wheel to clear the shoes.

If you do not have a quick-release button, a quick way to gain the necessary clearance is to remove the mounting nut (shades of Humbert Humbert) from one of the brake-shoe holders, and then remove the complete brake shoe assembly. And, you should check to see if the shoe is worn and needs to be replaced.

Now shift the chain to the high-gear (smallest) sprocket. Remove the outside nuts from both ends of the axle. Note the washer arrangement for reference when reinstalling the wheel. Some bikes have a serrated washer installed against the frame to prevent the wheel from moving forward under the tension of the chain.

Pull the derailleur unit toward the rear of the bicycle to obtain slack in the chain and at the same time move the wheel forward and free of the rear fork dropouts. Remove the chain from the sprocket, release the derailleur unit, and then guide the wheel clear of the frame. This completes removal of the wheel. Now it's time for patches and repair of the tube. Patches was good for King Richard and they can work for you too—man's best friend, as it were.

Having removed the wheel, ultimately you will probably wish to reinstall it. Begin by sliding an axle washer onto each end of the axle, with the serrated side toward the hub. Start the axle nuts onto each end of the axle. Rotate the derailleur unit toward the rear of the bicycle to put slack in the chain in order to install the wheel into the rear frame dropouts. The chain must be engaged with the smallest sprocket (they make a beautiful couple), and the serrated axle washers must be on the outside of the frame.

Release the derailleur unit, center the wheel in the frame, and then tighten the axle nuts. Return the caliper brakes to operating position. If you removed one of the brake shoe assemblies, install the holder with the closed end facing forward and with the beveled surface of the shoe matching the angle of the wheel rim. Be sure the closed end of the holder is facing forward to prevent the shoe from being forced out when the brakes are applied, in which case you would have complete loss of braking ability in the rear wheel. Und das ist nicht gut!

Got a complaint? Need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	49 "Come — as you can"	21 Uncle, in Glasgow
1 Pet cries	51 Ferber novel	24 Mme. Chiang's maiden name
5 Party participant	52 U. S. classical scholar	25 Bob or writer Anthony
9 Pony's tow	53 Rex Beach's "The —"	26 Siouans
13 Caesar's other	54 Pearl Buck title	27 Advantage
14 Lesson taker	55 Ablative, for one	30 "Peer Gynt" creator
16 African plant	58 Genesis name	32 "College Widow" author
17 Waterfall	60 Uncanny	33 Italian painter
18 Co-author of "Guys and Dolls"	61 Classified, for one: Abbr.	34 Start
20 Horatio Alger's Tom	62 Carried away	36 "Act One" author
22 Opposite of everybody's	63 Writer Ayn	37 Skim on water, old style
23 Singer Emma	64 Fiber knots	42 Tracked, as an animal
24 Coleridge		45 Script with heavy strokes
25 Rosinante and bayard	DOWN	47 Kimono part
27 Marsh birds	1 "... the rat that ate the —"	48 Garage-shelf item
28 Military study place: Abbr.	2 Essayist	49 Pineapple
29 European leader	3 Maxwell	50 Throat ailment, for short
31 Argentina's Rio	4 Anderson play	51 Alhambra land
35 Anthology items	5 Seasonal sights	52 At a distance
38 Bandman Bernie	6 Most lean	53 Body fluids
39 Emulate	6 Eustachian and inner	54 Invitation initials
40 Renaissance sword	7 Imitated	55 Tennis units
41 Declines	8 Male cat	57 Father of Abner
43 Hole in —	9 R. & H. musical	
44 Destroy, as papers	10 Matchless	
46 "... I am even — thanks"	11 Spur wheel	
	12 Novel heroine	
	15 Word for Shepard's golf	
	19 Horace and Pliny, e.g.	

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAR	SLUMP	LOP
ANEM	EAGER	SAGE
UTAH	WILLOW	TREE
LAPIDARY	SHAKER	
TORS	OPAL	
ATTEND	SPECKLES	
TITLES	STICKTEST	
TITILE	PLANT	NOTE
ATTENUATE	AGNIN	
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Doctors tend to 'the male dilemma'

NEW YORK (AP) — Drs. Anne Steinmann and David J. Fox are in total agreement — the male in today's society is in a dilemma.

In a major social study Drs. Fox and Steinmann have written from their accumulation of research over the past 20 years "The Male Dilemma — How To Survive The Sexual Revolution."

Dr. Fox says the last seven or eight years he and Dr. Steinmann concentrated on male concepts and male roles. "That, plus the feelings which naturally emerged as we got more and more data that everyone, in the last five years, or maybe the last decade, in society was overly concerned with the adjustment problems of women but nobody was paying any attention to what seemed to us the obvious impact of these same situations on men. That's what oriented the book towards men. We could have written the same book on women in terms of the data."

"But," he says, "in the last 15 years as adults these people have accepted intellectually a very different set of expectations. When you speak to

them on a verbal level they will tell you these aggressive expectations, yet their internal feeling-response is still very different according to specific situations.

"Take for example a wife who is going out to a meeting and the husband is staying home to mind the children," he says. "The husband understands why this is necessary, he understands that this is fair, he understands that his wife is allowed a life of her own, yet he still feels a reaction that 'My father never had this imposed on him, what the hell, I'm seen here as a babysitter.' And he effectively communicates both the words and the feelings to the wife. The wife therefore responds more thoroughly to the feeling and says, 'He really wants me to stay home, his acceptance of my freedom is a lot of baloney.'"

Both Dr. Steinmann and Fox go on to say that these discrepancies are part of the building basis for hostility in marriages today. "And I want to point out that you find the same discrepancies among college students today.

"Whenever we gave a re-

search paper, we found the same discrepancies," she says. "Women felt a man wanted a home oriented woman — one to sit home and take care of the family. But women also felt they were entitled to a life of their own."

That led to the questioning of men. What did they think? What was their ideal woman like? "And we found that the ideal woman for the men was exactly the same as the woman's. So you see we had this problem that either somebody was lying or somebody was mis-projecting a feeling that he or she had or didn't have about the other," Dr. Steinmann said.

The problem she says the men faced was that they wanted to be aggressive — the traditional aspect of the male role. The man's ideal of himself was even more outgoing and more achieving, but he felt that a woman wanted a home oriented man. "A man who would be home with the kids and help around the house. A super-market man," she says.

The women, she adds, felt their ideal man was aggressive, maybe to some extent home oriented, "but actually, women said they wanted a man like the man's ideal — more ag-

gressive.

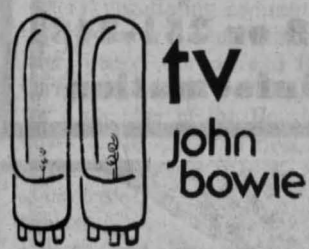
"The problem is one of communication, I think," said Dr. Fox. "That's what we're really talking about. These people were not effectively communicating to each other what they would say to us. And there is discrepancy between what they think or express on the one hand, and how they behave and the behavioral cues they give to each other. This is the major problem to which we address ourselves in the last chapter of the book."

Dr. Steinmann, however, feels the gap stems from the fact that women have been promised through their education the same opportunities as men.

"They have been out-jobbed in their homes. They don't have to do the weaving, the actual creative work in the home. Their jobs as homemakers have been taken away by technology," she explains.

"When the middle class woman started becoming educated she was promised the fruits of achieving roles yet nothing was forthcoming."

Dr. Fox points out that the generation they studied were between the ages of 35 and 55.



tv john bowie

7:00 THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT? Admittedly, the Hudson Brothers would be hard put to live up to the reputation built for them, in advance, by CBS—best and brightest in music and comedy, rightful successors to the Marx Brothers, blah blah blah, blah blah blah. But: even taken as a

summer fill-in, as the young and inexperienced entertainers they so frantically try to be, there's about as much wit, timing, spontaneity, and genuine talent between them as could be found in any fairly hyper trio of fraternity house smart-offs. For tonight, guests Ray Stevens and W.W. Fancy provide the "variety" framework while the Hudsons themselves prove that the young not only remember the bits they saw as children, but steal gleefully from the records, movies, and good times of everyone else's past. On 2. ABC EVENING MOVIE. On Channel 9, The President's

Plane Is Missing. And how.

8:00 NBC EVENING MOVIE. 1971's Red Sky at Morning features WWII-vintage "racial tension" in a small New Mexico farming community. Arbiters of this tension are none other than Richard Thomas and Desi Arnaz Jr. Vinceramos, on 7.

9:30 VIDEO VISIONARIES presents the latest—and that doesn't mean finest—in videotape experiments, including Zone: Headgame, in which a man merges with his TV set. The problem here, as always, is that what the equipment can do (a lot) overshadows not only what wit

and intelligence the people running the cameras may have, but that of the people in front of them as well; in dinkering with the special effects switch, everyone seems to have forgotten what those special images were meant to convey. On 12.

10:30 WHO'S THE BEST? PBS. Fredric March and Charles Laughton star in 1935's Les Miserables, an enjoyable film adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel that would never show up on prime-time commercial TV because... well, it's an enjoyable film adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel. On 12.

premiere production studio theatre nov. 22, 23, 24

fiddler on the roof harper hall auditorium nov. 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16

tragedy of macbeth mable theatre dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

the doctor in spite of himself studio theatre oct. 17, 18, 19

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auditions auditions

actors dancers singers technicians

the doctor in spite of himself - saints - a streetcar named desire - macbeth - matinee theatre e. c. mable theatre

fiddler on the roof harper hall music bldg.

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- REX REED, N.Y. SUNDAY NEWS
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AP Wirephoto

Driveway duty

There have been some changes made! A motorcycle at the White House? President Ford's 18-year-old son Steven tinkers with his vehicle in a White House driveway while an Executive Mansion policeman supervises.

Over 1,000 puzzles in 40 years

Crossword puzzler Addis may yet return

By STEVE HOLLAND
Special to the Daily Iowan

It's 1937. An upstate New York newspaper is featuring pictures from the latest Hollywood movies and a crossword puzzle on its entertainment page. Most of the stars are wearing uniforms. A real war is pending. Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Don Ameche dot the page.

Laird C. Addis, the creator of the crossword puzzle, is the man who is featured today. His name is one so familiar to crossword solvers that it is often abbreviated as merely L.C.A.

Born in Philadelphia and raised in New York, Addis has been living in Iowa City for the past 28 years. He carries his 60 years tall and straight, lives on the south side of Rundell street with wife Ersel and is employed by Westinghouse Learning Corporation. During the last 42 years, Addis has built puzzles for fun, his family and publication.

This year marks the silver anniversary of crossword publication. One publisher, Margaret Farrar, celebrated the historic occasion in a special edition of puzzles of the past. She set aside space for five puzzles that best emphasized

the history of the mind-teasing games. One of the five that Margaret selected was Addis' "A Toast To Us All," first published in 1940.

Word of the selection came to Laird on May 20, his birthday. The publisher sent him a special birthday wish of "googols" along with the message. Don't ask what googols means. It couldn't be found in the dictionary. Just remember the word in case it should come up on a puzzle.

"That really made my birthday," says Addis. "I was up for a week."

Soon after, Simon and Schuster, another firm, sent him a special request for their next edition. He was at work on that puzzle at the time of this interview.

Although he has made more than a 1,000 of the vocabulary zingers, Laird hasn't constructed one for publication in 10 years.

What was the reason for this lull? Addis has also been typing these since coming to the river city. These typing pays better than crossword making, and since Laird and Ersel were raising four children as well as paying off the loan of a new home, the typing won out.

Their children are: Laird Jr., Winston, Sue and Yvonne. All

are graduates from the University of Iowa. Laird Jr., is now a full professor of philosophy on this campus. His wife Patricia is a teaching assistant in American Civilization.

It was while growing up in the big city that Addis began filling in blocks with words.

"When I was 10, I was living in New York City with my mother and grandmother. We went to a church that had an all-day service," recalls Addis. "It was pretty boring for a 10-year-old."

"This old lady in the church knew how bored I was and bought me a book of crossword puzzles." His mother and grand mother went along with the idea and Laird began a new hobby.

That was in 1924. Seven years later he made his first sale to Simon and Schuster. Payment for the puzzle was a copy of the hardback book itself, valued at \$1.35. More important, however, was that Addis had made his first sale. Future sales would come easier.

At about the same time, Laird met and married Ersel Weber—a 19-year-old girl from Iowa City who came to New York to live with her brother Fred. It was the middle of the depression and money paid for the crosswords—\$5 for a daily and \$20 for a Sunday—came in

very handy for a young married couple.

Today, Laird is known to his fans as a man who specializes in finding tough words to tax their minds with. It is a practice that often brings letters of protest. The frustrated fan complains that the only place they can use these words is in the puzzle. Seldom can the words be worked into everyday conversation.

"That's one of the criticisms of crosswords," says Addis. "People often say 'what's the use of learning these words if their only use is for the puzzle.' He does, however, have a

mixture of mail and some will write to thank him for an especially pleasing test.

Retirement is five years away and Addis thinks that once the time rolls around more of the crosswords will be forthcoming from him.

"My kids are all after me to get back into it," says Laird. "I probably will when I retire."

Hey! What's a five letter proper noun for the name of a man that makes crosswords? Hint—it begins with an A and ends with an S. Come on! If you don't have it by now, you never will.

A d d i s .

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NFL owners offer players new proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Football League Management Council offered a counter-proposal to the striking veteran players Tuesday night in an effort to end the 58-day labor dispute.

The nature of the counter-proposal was not disclosed by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, who revealed the action by the bargaining agency for the 26 NFL owners.

The proposal came about six hours before the end of the 14-day cooling off period in the strike, the most prolonged labor dispute in the history of major professional sports.

Garvey's only comment to newsmen was: "The owners made a proposal. I can not say anything else."

Earlier, in an unexpected move, the players association asked that all player representatives attend a joint meeting of the negotiating committees called by chief federal mediator W.J. Usery Jr. The owners agreed and the 26 player representatives and their alternates were at the meeting which began at 2:46 p.m., CDT.

Less than an hour later, the owners' negotiating committee departed for a caucus. Minutes later, Usery, Garvey and Bill Curry, president of the NFLPA and a member of the Houston Oilers, came out of the meeting room and went into a corner for a discussion which lasted 17 minutes.

Usery and his negotiating team, which also includes James Scarce and Bill Sabatino, then left the meeting room, presumably to join the NFLMC group.

After the players meeting adjourned, Garvey and Curry said they had agreed with Usery that they would make no statements.

Garvey, however, said the players representatives would go to dinner and then meet at 7:30 p.m., apparently to discuss or possibly take action on the owners' proposal.

Garvey said that when that meeting ended, he would have a statement, concluding, "Anything is possible."

Cambell advances in U.S. Amateur

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Veteran Bill Campbell, who first played in this tournament in 1938, had to struggle over 25 holes to subdue upstart Warren Choate Tuesday in second round play of the United States Amateur Golf Championship.

"It's probably the most exciting match I've ever had, and I've had quite a few," said Campbell, a seven-time Walker Cup player competing in his 31st national amateur.

The tall insurance executive from Huntington, W. Va., has been one of this country's leading amateurs for more than three decades.

Campbell, 51 and the winner of this title 10 years ago, birdied the seventh extra hole to close out Choate, a 21-year-old salesman from Montoursville, Pa., who was playing in his first national amateur.

While Campbell provided the most excitement, a couple of minor upsets were recorded.

Larry Lis, the obscure construction worker from Avella, Pa., who stunned defending champion Craig Stadler in the first round, was beaten 1-up by Bill Sibbick, a University of North Carolina student from Martinsville, Va.

And Jay Haas, a member of the NCAA champion Wake Forest team and a three-time runner-up in major amateur events this year, bowed to longshot Tim Brauch, of Lafayette, Colo., 3 and 1.

Two of Campbell's contemporaries, Bill Hyndman, 58, and Ed Tutwiler, 55, also advanced in the field composed primarily of young men still attending, or just graduated from, college.

Hyndman, the national senior amateur champion from Huntington Valley, Pa., eliminated Bruce Furman, a student at the University of Houston, 3 and 1. Tutwiler, the Indianapolis automobile dealer who lost to Campbell in the finals in 1964, put out Gaylord Davis, an insurance agent from Lake Oswego, Ore., 4 and 3.

George Burns, a husky, 215-pound soft drink salesman from Port Washington, N.Y., the 1973 champion amateur champ and probably the top player in Metropolitan New York, advanced easily with a 5 and 4 decision over Leo Spooner, Duluth, Minn.

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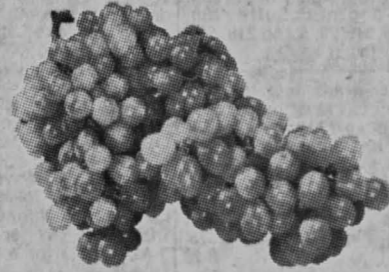
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Cleveland's Joe Lis scores with his inside-the-park home run in the third inning of the game with Kansas City Royals. Catcher Fran Healy waits for the throw.



down in front! Roberts BRIAN SCHMITZ

Former Iowa assistant basketball coach Joe Roberts has just returned from California where he coached an NBA rookie team to a league championship. "We won it all," laughed Roberts, who coached the Indiana-Houston team. "We finished 10-5, beat Sidney Wick's team one night for the NBA title and then beat the ABA the next night in overtime." Roberts said the summer league was for rookies, bench-warmers and other players. Every NBA and ABA team was represented. Roberts, who was named the league's most outstanding coach, had players such as Ed Ratliff, former Long Beach State All-American, Ron Riley, Owen Wells and former Iowa center Kevin Kunnert. Roberts said that Kunnert is "coming around." "He really looked good. I think he's found a home in Houston. When he was with Buffalo he played behind Bob MacAdoo. "MacAdoo can do it all and Kevin told me MacAdoo would complain if they would give him a couple minutes rest." The ABA team that Roberts' club defeated was stacked with talent. On the team was San Antonio's Swen Nater, former backup center to Bill Walton at UCLA and last season's ABA rookie of the year, Denver's Mack Calvin, and Kentucky's Jim Bradley. Nater was chosen the league's most valuable player. A replacement for Iowa swimming Coach Bob Allen, who resigned last spring, has yet to be found. Allen will stay on until a new coach is hired, however. Two swimmers have signed national letters of intent. One is West High's Dave Nobel, a distance man. The other is sprinter Bob Lullo from Naperville, Ill. Lullo took second in the 50-yard freestyle in the Illinois state championships. Other swimmers expected to be walk-ons are Dave Crockett, a freestyler from Clinton, Tom Brandon (butterfly) and Clark Giles (backstroke) both from Council Bluffs, and freestyler Steve Jingst from Rock Island, Ill. Iowa track Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer regards this coming season as perhaps the most "promising" in his 27 years at the Hawkeye helm. Cretzmeyer has good reasons to express the utmost optimism. He recruited three state high school champions, including two from Iowa, and welcomes back 23 lettermen. He lost only one standout performer, dashman Craig Johnson, to graduation. The Iowa recruits are DeWitt Central's Joel Moeller and Marshalltown's Dick Garland. Moeller ran a 4:19.7 mile in the state meet and also has recorded a 1:53.5 in the medley relay. A versatile athlete, Moeller also ran the high hurdles. Garland won the Class AA high jump title with a 6-7 1/2 leap for the Bobcats. An out-of-state champion, Pat Sierra, won the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes to help Brown Deer High School in Milwaukee to the Class A crown. Cretzmeyer expects Sierra to fill the void left by the departing Johnson. Francis "Bus" Graham, associate director of athletics, reports that season football ticket sales are running "about the same as last year." "At this time, of course we have another month left, we are about where we were last season," he said. "I'd say we will end up somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,200. This is excluding student and staff tickets."

Million dollar pact Malone signs with Utah Stars

PETERSBURG, Va. (AP) — Moses Malone, the 19-year-old Petersburg High School whiz, signed with the Utah Stars Tuesday night for more than \$1 million, a source close to Malone reported. In New York a spokesman for the American Basketball Association said the report was premature but that the signing appeared to be imminent. "I will be the first to say that it will probably happen tonight," said Jim Bukata, ABA public relations director. Bukata said that as soon as he received word that a contract is signed he officially will schedule a news conference in New York for 2 p.m., EDT, Wednesday for a formal announcement. Malone is expected to be at the news conference. Malone had been signed earlier in the summer by the University of Maryland to a basketball scholarship after a recruiting battle with virtually every major college in the nation. The Petersburg source, who asked not to be named but who said he had seen a signed contract, reported that it calls for Malone to receive \$125,000 a year for four years, \$25,000 for signing, \$25,000 for reporting to the Stars' training camp and \$60,000 to attend college, plus additional money.

baseball standings NATIONAL

Table showing baseball standings for the American League and National League, including teams like Boston, New York, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit, Oakland, Kansas City, Texas, Chicago, Minnesota, and California.

Comings watches passers perform

According to Comings, Tyrone Dye, 6-4 252-pound defensive tackle from Gary, Ind., is making a strong challenge for a starting spot. Comings also felt that two defensive ends, senior Mark Phillips, a 6-4 230-pound native Iowa Citian and sophomore Dave Wagner, a 6-1 209-pounder from Austin, Minn., did "good jobs." Linebacker Andre Jackson, 6-2 220-pounder junior from Dixmoor, Ill., who was injured in Saturday's scrimmage, returned to practice Tuesday. Another linebacker, 6-0 203-pound John Campbell from Toledo, Ohio, is still nursing an injury, but is expected back this week.

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WORK WANTED WILL do daily housecleaning. Have references. 354-1868 after 5 p.m. 8-30 HELP WANTED WANTED: Waiters and waitresses, Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 10-9 SITTER wanted, my home, Tuesday and Thursday mornings; Tuesday afternoon. 338-5329. 9-4 FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk I Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8 HOME-bound person to take calls for social work agency weekends, holidays and some evenings. Send resume of experience and training to Box A-2, The Daily Iowan. 9-3

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