

## Reserves option for any Nixon pardon

# Ford: wage and price controls are out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Wednesday that "wage and price controls are out, period."

He declared that the government and the wage earner must accept some belt-tightening and "watch every penny" to combat inflation.

In the first news conference of his 19-day-old presidency, Ford also declared that he is reserving the option to pardon former President Richard Nixon should Nixon ever be tried and convicted of a criminal offense in connection with the Watergate scandal.

While breaking little new ground, Ford fielded with ease some 27 questions from newsmen and told his nationwide television and radio audience:

—In the search for ways to cut federal

spending, "no budget for any department is sacrosanct and that includes the defense budget."

—Some advisers are recommending a \$4-billion public works program if unemployment soars and "we will approach this problem with compassion and action where there is a need for it."

—"I will probably be a candidate (for the presidency) in 1976." He described himself and Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller as "a good team" that might well seek the blessing of the Republican National Convention at that time.

—The United States might change its policy toward Cuba "if Cuba changes its policy toward us and its Latin neighbors," and if the Organization of American States

rescinds its long-standing sanctions against the Communist-controlled Cuban government.

—Endorsing the goal of seeking a new American-Soviet accord to limit strategic arms, he said negotiating differences within the U.S. government will be resolved "in the relatively near future" — in time for renewed talks with the Soviets in October.

Smiling frequently and displaying some nervousness only at the outset, Ford said in response to the first question that he would hold open the possibility of a pardon for Nixon, should the situation arise. But he declared that "until any legal process has been undertaken, I think it is unwise and untimely for me to make any commitment."

Later he said he thought special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who will play a major role in deciding whether to seek Nixon's indictment, "has an obligation to take whatever action he sees fit in conformity with his oath of office, and that should include any and all individuals."

The President, who has often voiced opposition to wage-price controls, said he met recently with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress who told him there was no possibility Congress would approve legislation authorizing controls this year. In addition, he said "labor and management almost unanimously agree that wage and price controls at the present time or under any foreseeable circumstances were unwise."

He added: "Under all those circumstances, it means that wage and price controls are out, period."

Although not predicting controls, Ford's Treasury secretary, William E. Simon, told newsmen Tuesday that Ford's new wage-price monitoring agency will have to establish guidelines of acceptable increases.

Ford restated his objective of spending less than \$300 billion in the fiscal year that began July 1. He said this budget cut of more than \$5 billion would have two effects:

"Number one, it will be substantively beneficial, it will make our borrowing from the money market less, freeing more money for housing, for the utilities to borrow, and in addition, I think it will convince people who might have some doubts

that we mean business."

He said later he expected a Sept. 27-28 summit conference on inflation to lead to early adoption of "any new approaches that are wise and beneficial."

Asked what advice he could offer the wage earner faced with inflation, he said rising prices "will require him or her to follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt and likewise for an interim period of time watch every penny."

Asked if domestic social programs would have to bear the burden of federal economies, Ford said the defense budget would not be exempt. "If there is any fat in the defense budget, it ought to be cut out by Congress or eliminated by the secretary of Defense," he said.



### 'Don't tell Nelson'

AP Wirephoto

President Ford dances with Happy Rockefeller, wife of the vice president designated Wednesday night at the White House.

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## Burger refuses request by Ehrlichman to delay trial in Watergate cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused on Wednesday to order a delay in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to get under way Sept. 30 in U.S. District Court here.

The delay was requested by former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, one of the defendants, on grounds that he needed more time to prepare his defense and that he could not get a fair trial so soon because of publicity.

Ehrlichman had asked that the trial be put off until after Jan. 1.

The trial originally was set for Sept. 9 but was postponed three weeks by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at the suggestion of the Court of Appeals.

Burger, whose duties include considering applications of this kind involving trials in the District of Columbia, said his action was "not to be taken as intimating any view whatever on this issue presented by the order of the District Court or the action of the Court of Appeals."

"The resolution of these issues, should they arise after verdict, must await the normal appellate processes," said the chief justice.

Burger said an appeals court is in closer touch with the situation than a Supreme Court justice.

"It is only a coincidence that the location of this trial is in the same city as the seat of this court, giving members of this court the same exposure as that of the trial judge and the Court of Appeals to the pretrial

publicity," Burger said.

"General principles about the function of a circuit justice in any situation of this kind are not to be formed from such a unique setting," he said.

"Doubts about the correctness of a District Court decision fixing a trial date in these circumstances, particularly after the Court of Appeals has

reviewed the matter ... are not sufficient to form a basis for contrary action by an individual circuit justice," he said.

Defendants in the trial are Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan, all formerly assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon; former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; and Robert C. Mardian

and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who worked in Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign.

They are accused of attempting to conceal White House involvement in the June 1972 burglary at the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate office building.

## Cyprus reported 'completely quiet'

By The Associated Press  
The battle-scarred island of Cyprus was reported "completely quiet" for the first time in several days Wednesday, the eve of a U.N. Security Council meeting on the plight of the country's 200,000 war refugees.

A U.N. peace force spokesman at Nicosia said there had been no firing in 24 hours, following several days of minor violations to the 12-day-old cease-fire.

In Athens, the Greek government Wednesday published a decree calling for preparations for a general election. No date was set.

"The government, parallel to its large national problem (Cyprus), considers it its duty to open the road for restoration of democracy," a government statement said.

Greece has not had an election since February 1964.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, U.N. Security Council president for August, called the emergency session for Thursday morning at the request of Cyprus.

The meeting also gives Malik a vehicle to promote his country's proposal, already rejected by Turkey, for an expanded international conference to replace the Geneva talks which broke down Aug. 14 over Turkish demands for autonomous Greek and Turkish Cypriot zones.

Turks hold the northern third of the island.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the Cyprus invasion by Turkey cost over \$357 million but "despite this, our citizens have not faced difficulties in their daily life."

Diplomats at the United Nations said Wednesday the Soviet plan for an 18-nation parley would fail if put to a vote. The Geneva talks involved Britain, Turkey and Greece — guarantors of Cypriot independence by treaty — with Greek and Turkish Cypriots as consultants.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was hospitalized Wednesday in satisfactory condition in New York with gastroenteritis and was not expected to give a personal report on his three-day Cyprus trip.

The Cyprus government began erecting tent-camps Wednesday for the 70,000 Greek Cypriot refugees in the Athra forest in south Cyprus.

The U.S. Embassy in Nicosia said Wednesday American disaster aid to Cyprus was approaching \$3 million.

## UI officials report single student housing 'under control'

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

"I think it's inhumane to put eight girls in one lounge," Kathleen Welch, G, said Wednesday. "We were over at housing to find out about this ridiculous situation and they said it will be longer than two weeks."

According to a news statement released Wednesday by William Shanhouse, vice-president for administrative services, UI officials report that "the campus housing situation for single students remains well under control."

"On the basis of inquiries through Wednesday morning, 246 students have actually been assigned and 358 students could be assigned to temporary quarters when classes begin on Thursday," the statement

continued. The 358 figure is the number of dormitory deposits received in excess of capacity.

"I hear some guys across the street are getting rooms," said Jeff Moeller, A2, "temporarily" housed in the 11th floor Rienow lounge. "The only time I'm here is to sleep, so it's not too bad."

"They could have had it better organized," Enrique Gomez Castano, A1, said. "There are still double rooms with only one person." Castano suggested that the UI should have sent a letter to all students in the summer requesting that they inform the UI if they would or would not be attending classes this fall and occupying a room.

Thursday, UI officials will begin contact-

ing students who have not appeared to register for the permanent quarters that have been reserved for them. Shanhouse said. This will determine if they have been delayed in transit or if they have changed their plans.

Priority will be given to freshmen and sophomores in the order of the date of their applications, Shanhouse said. "However, should a space open up in rooms already occupied by upperclass or graduate students, we will attempt to provide that opening to another upperclass or graduate student," he said.

"From our observations, most of the students whom we've had to place in temporary quarters are taking the situation in stride. In fact, some of them seem to be en-

joying the out-of-the-ordinary aspects of living for a short while with a small group."

Students have been disagreeing with Shanhouse's contention, however. On the 12th floor of Rienow, Welch elaborated on several problems.

"The phone hasn't been working at all...two of the windows don't have screens. I just think it's rude and mean and nasty. We're just bodies to them."

Welch explained that three of the lounges are completely empty. "It's bad when there are five (three more will arrive tonight), but when there are eight of us it will be hideous. How could all of us have arrived for one lounge?" She was puzzled because of the three empty lounges for

which students have not yet arrived.

"I couldn't get to sleep last night," Welch said, "because of all of the alarm clocks going tic-toc tic-toc."

One student complained, "Everything's temporary, for registration we don't have a permanent address."

From the 10th floor Slater lounge, Debbie Laidlaw, A1, likes it. "We were told when we moved in they would deduct \$4 a week from our room and board. We also have free maid service and clean linens."

While walking off the elevator in Slater Hall, one woman commented, "We haven't had to study yet...that will make a difference."

A list of housing available in Iowa City

and the surrounding area may be obtained from the UI housing office at Burge Hall, 301 N. Clinton St., 353-3120. However, it should be noted that this list is not complete and does not constitute UI approval, according to Shanhouse. Married students as well as faculty and staff seeking housing can contact the UI Business Office in 114 Jessup Hall, 353-5031.

For those extremely desperate for housing, the People's Yellow Pages, distributed at registration, offers the one final solution. The guide states that men needing emergency housing may stay one night in unlocked cells in the Iowa City Jail, located in the Civic Center on the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets.

## in the news Briefly Candidates

Iowa City election campaigning heats up today with the appearance here of four statewide candidates. We're not exactly sure why they are all in town the same day—and the people who know aren't saying—but we'll be there taking down their every word. "On the stump:" complete coverage tomorrow.

## Outage

A 20 minute power outage, affecting most east campus buildings Wednesday afternoon, was caused by an interruption of service from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, UI Physical Plant officials said.

The outage occurred at approximately 1 p.m. A

Physical Plant official said the Physical Plant's power circuits were broken for an unknown reason.

## Kennedy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the featured speaker at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner Oct. 5, the chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party confirmed Wednesday.

The \$50-per-couple event is to be held in the Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

"As a member of the Senate, Kennedy has compiled a remarkable record for advance legislation in the human welfare field and chairs the critical subcommittees on Health, Administrative Practices, Refugees, National Science Foundation, and Federal, State and Community Service," chairman Tom Whitney said.

Kennedy, 42, youngest brother of former President John F. Kennedy, was first elected to the Senate in 1962 to fill JFK's unexpired term, and was reelected in 1964 and 1970.

## Elections

By The Associated Press  
Oklahoma voters flatly rejected Democratic Gov. David Hall and Alaskans defeated the hopes of one of their former governors in primary elections in the two states on Tuesday.

Hall's nomination bid suffered the effects of repeated investigations of alleged kickbacks in his administration and the indictments of several of his former aides.

Oklahomans also turned down a controversial proposal to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races.

Hall trailed a distant third behind U.S. Rep. Clem McSpadden and state Rep. David Boren, who battled their way into a Sept. 17 runoff. The winner will face Sen. James Inhofe, who easily won the Republican nomination, in the general election.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., also won an easy renomination and House Speaker Carl Albert defeated two Democratic challengers to assure himself of a new two-year term.

Albert has no Republican challengers.

Bellmon will face the winner of a Democratic runoff between former Congressman Ed Edmondson and Corporation Commission Chairman Charles Nesbitt.

Democratic Congressmen Jim Jones and John Jarman easily won renomination. Republican Rep. John N. Camp won the GOP race.

In Alaska, poet Jay Hammond won the Republican nomination for governor. He'll oppose Democratic incumbent William Egan in November.

## Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market weakened in the final stages of a stop-and-go session Wednesday, slipping the Dow Jones industrial average to slip to a 51-month low.

The widely followed average of 30 blue chips lost 4.93 to 666.61, its lowest close since it finished at 663.20 on May 27, 1970.

The Dow reached the bottom of the 1969-70 bear market on May 26 of that year when it closed at 631.16.

## Rain

## 80s

"What's the matter, Henry? You've been moody all night."

"Ach, Nancy—I got troubles. We got nobody at the top any more—no storm and drang, no nothing. I give him a Ouija Board and he plays 20 questions with it."

"Give him time, Henry. He's only had the job a few weeks. I remember it took you six months to stop clicking your heels and muttering 'jawold' every time Haig walked by."

"I know, I know. But this one's not playing with a full sausage—I told him scattered showers, 70-75 degrees, he sits up half a night trying to spell 'rain.'"

Well, Henry, it's not your fault things ran so smoothly."

"Don't remind me. If that putzschtk in San Clemente could have held on another week, I might have slipped in right over all of them."

"Maybe next time, Henry. Maybe next time."

# Postscripts

## Rhetoric test

The theme test for rhetoric students in 10:3 will be held tonight at 6 p.m. Students who are in sections which didn't meet on Thursday will be able to sign up for the test at the test site.

While some of the material given to rhetoric students noted Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building as the test site, the correct location for the test will be Room 3407 in the Engineering Building.

## Drop-add

Three stations will be open today and Friday for students to pick up drop-add and change of section slips in addition to the Jessup Hall location, officials of the Registrar's Office announced.

The three sections will be in the lobby of the Union, the main floor of Schaeffer Hall and the lobby of Phillips Hall. The stations will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The officials also said that unlike previous semesters, the drop-add and section change slips may be returned to any one of the three stations.

## Orientation

Orientation activities for today include a lecture on Birth Control and V.D. at 3:30 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union, and Honors meeting at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

## Elections

The Iowa State Committee for New Elections will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Wesley House. All persons interested in electing a new president and vice president of the United States before 1976 are urged to attend.

## Newsletter

Newsletter-Environment Magazine will hold an extremely important meeting for all staff members Saturday, August 31 at 3 p.m. at 220 N. Dubuque St.

Anyone wishing to join the staff of the locally-produced ecology magazine is invited. All staff members who cannot attend are asked to call Steve at 338-1264.

## Pershing

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold an important meeting in Room 17 of the Field House Armory at 7 p.m. tonight. Uniform will be civilian clothes.

## Mezvinsky

The first meeting of Students for Mezvinsky will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Purdue Room of the Union.

## SECO

SECO, the Staff Employees Collective Organization, is having its annual picnic for members and their families on Labor Day, September 2, at the Number 2 shelter in Morrison Park, Coralville, beginning at 11 a.m. Lunch is provided and there is plenty of entertainment for all.

## REFOCUS

A verbal agreement with REFOCUS and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees was made after the beginning of the REFOCUS 1974 film festival. The Daily Iowan reported Wednesday that the agreement with REFOCUS was made prior to the event.

Sue Muse, REFOCUS co-director, said today that Ted Boheman, a Des Moines leaser of 35 mm projectors, hired the two projectionists prior to any verbal agreement with REFOCUS.

# City police, UI working together on registering student bicycles

By MARK COHEN  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
First of a two-part series

A bike registration drive is currently being conducted by the Iowa City Police Department and the UI Campus Security.

Though separate entities, the two departments are working together to get students to register their bikes and are attempting to find owners of previously abandoned bikes. Both Chief William L. Binney of Campus Security and Officer Robert Stika of the ICPD emphasized the importance of registering one's bike.

Stika expressed the hope that students who did not register their bikes at the Field House during fall registration would take their bikes to the Iowa City Fire Department at the corner of Washington and Gilbert streets, where they can be

registered.

City bicycle registration costs \$1. Stika said. Bikes cannot be registered unless the serial number is recorded. It was also noted by Stika that there is a city ordinance requiring all bikes to be registered, and that failure to do so could result in a fine ranging from \$5 to \$15.

By registering their bikes, Stika said, students are practically guaranteed of its return, hassle-free, if the ICPD or Campus Security recover it.

Binney particularly emphasized that when his department recovers a bike which has been stolen, they take immediate steps to trace the owner instead of waiting for the owner to come to them.

However, if a bike has not been registered, Binney and Stika said that they must wait for the owner to identify the bike. Without a registration tag, identification is much harder, Binney said.

Students are required to describe the bike in detail, noting all distinguishing marks. If there is a lock on the bike, the student can unlock it to prove ownership.

The best way to prove ownership, the officers said, was for the owner to engrave his or her name and social security number on the frame with an electric pen. Binney said these pens are available for use from Campus Security.

Each year, however, both Campus Security and the ICPD are unable to find the owners of some of the bikes they have recovered.

Binney said most bikes that are found on campus are abandoned in out-of-the-way places. He said a number of bikes are also confiscated from bike racks in the annual bike-cleanup after the close of summer school.

These bikes are retained, Binney said, until November, when

all unclaimed bikes are then placed for sale by the surplus equipment and pool store on campus.

Bikes are picked up by the ICPD when citizens' complaints about abandoned bikes are received, Stika said. Of the 70 bikes the ICPD now have in their possession, Stika noted that only one half dozen were registered.

Stika said that the bikes will be retained until sometime in October when they will be auctioned to the public. Since the exact date and site has not been chosen, Stika recommended that interested students call the ICPD in late September or watch the Iowa City papers for a notice of the auction.

Tomorrow, a look at how to keep your bike from being stolen. Also, a review of bicycle regulations.

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# Environmental suit hearing set

By MARC SOLOMAN  
Staff writer

An environmental suit, which if successful could further impede Iowa City's urban renewal project, will be heard next month at the Court Room of the University of Iowa Law School. The hearing will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 23 and U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart will preside. Stuart primarily hears cases at the Federal Court House in Davenport.

The environmental suit, Laitner et al. vs. the Iowa City Council and officials of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is one of two suits now pending against the proposed renewal of downtown Iowa City.

This suit challenges the adequacy of the city's environmental impact statement to meet

National Environmental Policy Act provisions and Council of Environmental Quality regulations.

The other suit challenges the legality of the city's bidding procedures for the selection of a downtown redeveloper. No trial date has been set for the bidding procedures suit, but depositions of some of the plaintiffs will be taken Friday in the Johnson County District Court.

Judge Stuart will hear the environmental suit in Iowa City to facilitate the exhibition of evidence and to allow greater local participation in the procedures because of the intense local interest which this case has engendered.

Local interest has intensified because various interest groups have polarized around the possible purposes and effects of the renewal of downtown Iowa City.

# Pre-nursing orientation scheduled for next week

By THERESA CHURCHILL  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A new pre-nursing advisory program will be held next week to introduce UI freshmen to the College of Nursing. Its purpose is to give new students a more realistic picture of their academic future.

Adrian Schoenmaker, head of the program, said, "It should help the pre-nursing students identify with the College of Nursing and understand its programs."

Schoenmaker believes the advisory program will be a more efficient method of orienting the students, with the added advantage of exposing them to a broader variety of persons. The students still have the freedom to meet privately with an adviser if they wish to do so.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. September 3 in room 22 of the Nursing Building. Dean Evelyn Barritt will be introduced and she will give the

students an overview of the college, as will Asst. Dean Mildred Freel, Asst. Dean Patricia Ostmoie will answer any questions the students have. Schoenmaker said.

Members of the Association of Nursing Students will be present to give students a picture of what the association has to offer and will conduct tours of the Nursing Building.

Dr. Robert Stahmann, director of the UI Counseling Center, will explain the vocational counseling services available. A test has been tentatively scheduled for those pre-nursing students interested in diagramming their vocational interests.

The approximately 250 pre-nursing students will be divided into four groups, headed by volunteer faculty advisers Dr. Nancy Jordison, Annette Scheffle, Carol Watson, and Schoenmaker. Student representatives will be selected for a pre-nursing freshmen council to keep lines of com-

munication open between the students and faculty.

Schoenmaker thinks the program will aid new students in their adjustment to college. "It will probably also help eliminate rumors about the difficulty of being formally accepted into the College of Nursing in the sophomore year," he commented.

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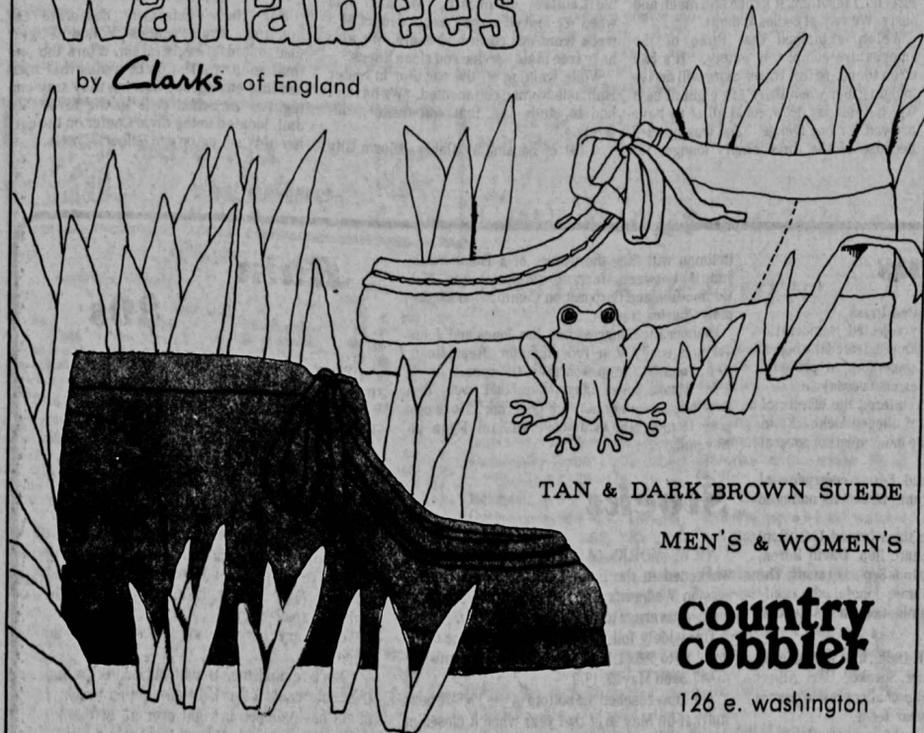
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**Beebe directs 'sex unit'**

**Policewoman not hired to make coffee**

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Editor

When Iowa City Public Safety Director David Epstein first assumed his position in 1973, among his stated priorities was the hiring of women as police officers.

Soon after, he hired a twenty-year-old Michigan State senior in criminal justice, Charlene Beebe, as Iowa City's first and only woman patrol officer.

Epstein commented at the time on his priority for having women on the police force by saying, "We're not hiring women to make coffee."

Last July Epstein proved his point by moving Beebe off the patrol beat and appointing her as director of the city's newly formed sex-crime unit.

"I feel it (her new duty appointment) is a tremendous step forward for women and for myself, personally," said Beebe, who has been planning and outlining the unit's

operations to curb sex offenses throughout the city long before her appointment as director.

"It's incredible to think that in such a short span of just one year I have come from being the only woman patrol officer in an all-male police department to becoming the head of a special unit. It couldn't have happened without the support of the community as well as the male officers in the department."

In fact, that is where the creation of the new sex crime unit began; at the citizen level. Beebe said she feels that is why a woman was hired to fill the directorship.

Citizens, predominately active women's groups throughout the city, were concerned over the number of sexual assaults occurring against women in town, Beebe said.

The concerned community women came before the Iowa City Council on numerous occasions and spoke extensively

with Epstein concerning the need of women victims of sex offenses having the option of talking with a woman police officer while reporting the crime.

Women who are victims of sexual assaults and rapes now have that option available.

"Not all women want such an alternative," Beebe added, "but for those who do want to talk with a woman officer after being attacked or raped, they can now do so."

Either Beebe, who is on call twenty-four hours or two Campus Security patrolwomen will come to the police station to conduct initial interviews with the women victims, assist in giving legal information, and if not investigating the case, will stay with the women victims through court proceedings.

"In this way we hope to reduce the trauma a woman victim faces after being assaulted and has to come to the police station and tell the details of the attack to male police

officers," Beebe said. "If we can make it easier for women to report rapes and assaults perhaps more women will come forth and report the crimes," she said.

Beebe said it is impossible to know how many assaults with sexual intentions actually do occur in the city because many women fear the embarrassment they face after the offense has occurred.

Beebe's expressed goals for the unit are to give more attention to victims of sex-motivated incidents and to make residents of the community aware of the problems associated with sex crimes. Often, victims of sex crimes have problems relating the offense to their families afterwards; and in cases involving young women, the victims know little about the possibilities of becoming pregnant or getting venereal diseases following a rape.

One aim of the unit is to inform women victims of these

additional effects of a sexual attack. "We want to inform women on every aspect concerning a sexual attack against her," Beebe explained. "Possibly we can take some of the fear of not knowing what is happening or will happen."

Aside from interviewing the victims and investigating their attacks, Beebe is working on projects for the sex crime unit. She currently holds speaking engagements all over the city to inform women of self-protection measures they can learn. She is organizing a possible block program in which certain houses will carry an emblem in visible sight to notify women that they can go there to seek help if they fear they are in danger of being assaulted on the street. Beebe also plans to conduct self-defense classes at a later date for city women who are not eligible to attend university sponsored self-defense courses.

Beebe admits that she is camera shy. She does not want

to be recognized because of the possibility that she may act as a decoy to catch sex offenders known to be attacking in a specified area repeatedly.

She is also planning to work in conjunction with women's groups interested in imputting the unit's operation. "This is very much a community oriented project as well as projects oriented in helping women victims of sex crimes," she said.

During its first month of operation, the unit reported 41 sex offenses. There were no rapes among these figures, but two assaults with intent to commit rape were reported. The remaining other sex offenses reported were incidents involving Peeping Toms and public indecent exposure.

Beebe said she feels that more and more women will be hired for police work throughout the country, and predicted that more women would be hired for the Iowa City Police Department in the near future.

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**July index rise in economic trends**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer new claims for unemployment benefits and a relative improvement in labor costs helped turn around the government's indicator of future economic trends in July, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The department said its index of leading indicators rose by 1.8 per cent in July, reversing the decline in June of six-tenths of 1 per cent.

The index, after a flat second half last year, has now increased in every month but June and stands 8.2 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago.

"Over-all industrial strength is indicated," said Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, "but inflation continues to blight selected sectors."

There were these other economic developments Wednesday:

—Economic coordinator Kenneth Rush said the administration is probing government policy to assess the impact of government actions on inflation.

—Petrus Lardinois, the Common Market commissioner of agriculture, said the European bloc will buy less corn and other feed grains from the United States, an action that might lower consumer food prices.

—Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said the administration is considering an expanded government public service job program if the nation's unemployment rate rises above 6 per cent.

—A congressional committee reported that major American industries are blaming the energy crisis, economic and environmental controls and high

interest rates for critical-materials shortages that could further push up prices of consumer goods.

The strongest upward pressure on the economic indicators index came in the price-to-labor cost ratio for manufactured goods. The increase of 3 per cent was due primarily to inflated prices rather than any real gain in productivity.

The change in the ratio meant that \$10 worth of labor produced \$11.70 worth of goods in July, compared with the \$11.36 worth of goods in June.

New claims for unemployment

benefits fell back by 8.7 per cent in July to 282,000, the lowest level since November.

Although the index of leading indicators is the government's primary early warning system for business trends, economists debate its accuracy. The primary complaints center on its tendency to sketch an overly optimistic picture in periods of inflation.

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# Interpretations

## No Room at the Inn

Iowa City is full of students with no place to sleep. You see them everywhere—street corners, corners of streets, at each street corner you turn—and it would seem that, unless the University owns up to the problem it's created, the City itself will have to usher in some quick remedy.

Being something of an arbiter of quick remedies—and having once been an usher—I mulled over the facts for awhile and came up with a few alternatives that are, if not feasible, at least functionally ludicrous.

For one, Iowa City could suspend its breaking and entering statutes for a few weeks, turning those homeless students over to the more rigid systems of natural law. Using their own initiative, I'm sure it would only be a matter of hours before all of them found a place to stay and, with a little luck, free food, drinks, entertainment, and whatever other luxuries an easily

pickable lock may afford.

A suspension of tuition fees for, say, a year or so might also ease the housing crunch. Faced with monthly checks from home and nothing to cash them on save food and rent, most students could afford to rent an apartment in-town with enough left over for a monthly meal.

If all else fails, the City could announce something on a par with the Woodstock Festival, creating a downtown atmosphere of peace, love, and communal suffering to take students' minds off the housing problem—maybe off all their problems. Ship in a little mud, a couple of inaudible bands, a few hundred cases of Park-Lilly and Gallo, and wait for the National Guard to show up.

It won't be pretty. But then, things here never have.

John Bowie



'SPEAKING OF AMNESTY, I'D ALSO LIKE A CHANCE TO EARN MY WAY BACK INTO SOCIETY . . .'

## The CIA and Philip Agee: The Unmaking of an Operative

WASHINGTON (LNS)—In what is likely to be the most detailed account of covert Central Intelligence Agency operations ever compiled, a former American intelligence officer has recently finished a book recounting his eight years in clandestine "dirty tricks" service of the CIA.

Philip Agee is the first agent from the clandestine service of the CIA ever to tell his story. Other intelligence officers, most recently Victor Marchetti, have related what they know about CIA operations, but they have always been operatives from the CIA bureaucracy in Langley, Virginia, never secret field agents.

Agee was recruited by the CIA in 1956 while at Notre Dame University and served in the Western Hemisphere Division of the CIA's clandestine services in Ecuador, Mexico and Uruguay from 1960 to 1969, when he resigned from the agency.

Since leaving the CIA Agee, who is now living in England, has made several trips to Cuba, where he was engaged in "research." An earlier report in the New York Times said that Agee was a "drunk and despondent" agent who had met with the Soviet secret police (KGB) and had "clearly provided information of value to the Russians," and "that the affair threatened to compromise Western Hemisphere operations."

However, it is now fairly certain that the story that Agee talked to the Soviet secret police was a fabrication. The Times report was termed "nonsense" by informed sources who felt that the CIA was trying to discredit Agee's potential revelations by portraying him as a traitor.

In fact, it is becoming increasingly clear that at the time of his resignation from the CIA in 1969, his superiors had no idea of the extent of his dissatisfaction with his own mission or the general pattern of covert U.S. activities in the countries where he worked.

"He's quite obviously become quite radicalized," said a close associate of

Agee. "But this guy was an operative for 14 years and he knows names and places. There are people in Washington who are scared shitless of this guy."

Agee said recently that he intends to demonstrate in his book that the CIA has served as "the police force of American capitalism" in imposing U.S. "economic exploitation" on Latin American countries.

"There was no drunkenness and despondency," he told New York's Village Voice. "I'm not a defector to the KGB." In fact, one of the terms on which he went to Cuba was that he did not want to be debriefed by the KGB. Explaining his book Agee said, "I wrote it for revolutionary organizations in the United States, in Latin America and everywhere else."

According to Agee, he resigned in 1969 "because of my comprehension that all the things that we were doing were supporting fascist-type governments. The Alliance for Progress was only rhetoric. The American secret police was preserving the rule of the wealthy minorities and attacking those who stood for change in Latin America."

"My only thought at first was to forget the agency," he said. "But there was Vietnam, and I realized I had been doing on a lower scale in Latin America what we were doing on a big scale in Vietnam. The agency's job was to keep the lid on...to keep insurgency down at a lower level than in Vietnam. But the principles were the same. It was American imperialism."

In a recent interview with the Washington Post, Agee withheld specific details that are in his yet to be published manuscript. He felt that releasing such details before the book is published next year would put his life in danger. He did reveal, though, something of his work for the CIA in Latin America.

During a brief assignment at CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia, in 1966 Agee set up the Mexico City cover operation for the CIA, conducted by Robert Mullen and Company, a public

relations firm that fronted for CIA operations in many parts of the world. CIA fears that he would publicly disclose the Mullen front in 1972 led to its closing by the CIA, which also closed Mullen offices in Singapore and Amsterdam.

The placement of CIA agents in U.S. corporations around the world is common practice. It was recently learned that the CIA has over 200 agents planted in U.S. companies overseas who are actively engaged in covert operations. The agents are assigned to those posts with the full

and massive demonstrations against the brutality of the Mexican army and police. Over 500 people were killed on October 2, 1968 in Mexico City when heavily armed troops with tanks, mortars and machine guns fired on one of these demonstrations.

While serving in the CIA's Ecuador station in 1962 Agee participated in launching a pressure campaign against the Ecuadorian government to end diplomatic ties with Cuba. The President "didn't want to break relations but we forced him," said Agee. "We promoted the Communist

Eduardo Frei. Frei won, but was eventually defeated by Salvador Allende in the 1970 Chilean presidential election.

Agee handled the cashing of the check and conversion into Chilean currency in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he was then assigned to the CIA station. The money was then sent by diplomatic pouch to Santiago. There was a major covert program on Frei's behalf in 1964.

Agee also said that the United States poured an estimated \$20 million into the 1962 Brazilian election in support of several hundred candidates for gubernatorial, congressional, state and municipal offices.

In Ecuador, Agee served as a CIA case officer for a local branch of the CIA-funded American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD) which was founded in the early 1960's as an affiliate of the AFL-CIO. Since its formation, AIFLD has played an important role in combatting militant labor union organizing in countries all over Latin America.

AIFLD's active role in undermining Salvador Allende's government in Chile has recently come to light. Between 1970 and 1973 AIFLD held almost 3,000 "seminars" for right-wing workers in Chile. The number of workers selected for AIFLD's educational programs in the U.S. increased by 400 percent.

AIFLD became especially active among elite professional employees, and assisted in the formation of the Confederation of Chilean Professionals in 1971. This confederation, started among professionals in Chile's strategic copper industry, became a national force when it supported the truck owners strike in October, 1972, seriously threatening the Allende government. The former secretary of the Confederation says that they were flooded with funds towards the end of the strike.

Since the coup in September, 1973, AIFLD union activity has been the only union activity allowed in Chile.

Agee had figured earlier in July of this year in the report of Senator Howard Baker on the CIA's role in the Watergate affair. Agee was the unidentified reference in the report to "WH flap." "WH" apparently is a reference to the CIA's Western Hemisphere operations. The report charged that he had told all he knew to the Soviet KGB, and compromised CIA operations in Latin America.

It was Nixon's stated concern over exposing covert CIA operations in Mexico that led him to issue instructions resulting in the FBI's delay of nearly three weeks in June and July, 1972, of its investigation of the "laundering" of Nixon re-election money through a Mexican bank account.

E. Howard Hunt, one of the convicted Watergate burglars and a long-time CIA agent, was on the payroll of Mullen and Co. while working at the White House.

Baker's purpose has been to publicize his own view that the WH flap and Watergate were connected, and that the CIA was covering up.

Many observers feel, however, that Baker's real purpose in publishing this report on the CIA was to take some of the Watergate heat off the White House. Whether or not this is true, the CIA's role in the Watergate affair is still unclear.

But it was in this context that Agee has surfaced and his intentions to publish what he knows of CIA operations have been made public.

Agee's ideological break with the CIA and U.S. policy in Latin America started, he says, during his 1962-66 assignment to Uruguay where his official mission was to direct operations against the Cubans and build up local police forces. It was in Uruguay that he lost faith in the possibility of solving the region's problems through political reform.

"The only meaningful change that I see at this point," said the former CIA operative, "is a socialist revolution. My own big change was the comprehension that reform is really rhetoric. Certainly in Latin America reform was a failure."



Graphic by Jan Faust

knowledge and permission of the companies and the CIA reimburses the companies for the agents' salaries and expenses.

In Mexico, Agee's cover in 1967 and 1968 was as the Olympics staff assistant to then U.S. Ambassador Holton Freeman. In his Olympics role, Agee's covert mission was to "meet all kinds of people" in order to extend the Mexican CIA station's network of agents.

It was just before the Mexico City Olympics in 1968 that Mexican students and workers mounted a strike

issue and especially Communist penetration of the government."

Eventually the government fell and was replaced by a military junta. The CIA's anti-Cuban campaign was carried out through the media, mass organizations and the agency's influence with the Ecuadorian military, Agee said.

Agee personally served in 1964 as a conduit for funneling \$200,000 in Chilean currency from a major New York City bank into covert election support activities for Chilean Christian Democrat

## Transcriptions

linda schuppener



### Shangri La and Being Grateful for Small Favors

This summer, as we do every summer, my husband and I drove to Alabama, but this summer, unlike past summers, we had an experience that served to clarify an aspect of American life. It was a small experience as experiences go. It concerned our car.

Before we left we spent \$100 putting our car in shape—that included a new alternator and a complete electrical check. On the second day of the trek, the gauge showed the system was charging the battery too much, so when we arrived we had the electrical system checked again.

"It's okay," said the service station attendant.

So we left on the second leg of the trek—up to New Jersey to visit friends. On the second day of the second leg of the trek, the gauge showed even more charging. So we pulled into a service station, described the symptoms to the doctor on call and gave him a case history of the patient. "It's the voltage regulator; it's allowing the alternator to charge the battery too much." So we put in a new voltage regulator. "Don't worry if it continues for an hour or so."

Five hours later we started pulling into service stations every hour on the hour, only to be turned away with sighs and shakes of the head. Finally with everything turned on in the car to reduce the charging, we limped into our friends house.

After much moaning and wailing and beating of breasts we persuaded the local dealer and servicer of our make of car to look at the patient. Again we recounted the symptoms and



Graphic by Jan Faust

gave a case history. "It's the voltage regulator," the man said. "They must have given you a bad one," he said as he took our thirty-five dollars. "It will be fine after you've driven for a couple of hours and charged the battery."

We thought that was strange because the battery had been charged for three days and 2,000 miles. But we weren't doctors, so we started out on the third leg of the journey. The farther from New Jersey we got the higher the gauge read.

Finally, crying, broke, and in physical pain, we pulled into Brookville, Penn.—population, 4,400. The AAA office cashed a \$50 check for us and sent us to the Ford dealer. The doctor at the Ford dealer listened to our tale

of woe, looked at the battery, and said, "We'll I'm not smart enough to explain why it works this way, but I think it's your battery." So he put in a new battery, showed us pictures of his children, and charged us nothing for labor. Meanwhile, my husband called the doctor, explained the ailment that was causing him such pain, and told him he had run out of his medicine.

"Don't worry," the doctor said. "I'll call a prescription in to the pharmacy." When my husband asked how he could pay him, the doctor replied, "Don't worry about that, I'm a doctor, that's what I'm here for."

We returned to the highway and the car worked. We had found Shangri-la. For days we marveled over the miraculous kindness of the people we had met in Brookville.

As we marveled over Brookville, so we marveled over Gerald Ford. He smiled and laughed and went to a party at a reporter's house, and we were enchanted. He announced a modification of his position on amnesty to the VFW of all places (remember Nixon and his carefully chosen, friendly audiences), and we were struck dumb with admiration.

Then we realized how sad it is that we should find such kindness miraculous, and that we should be struck dumb with gratitude for small favors. But we do, and we are.

## the Daily Iowan

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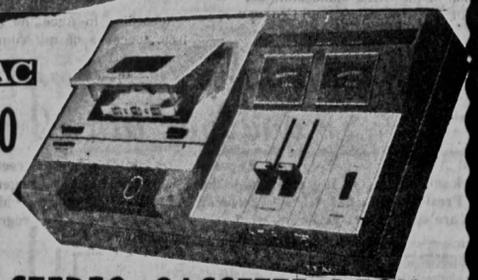
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**During last month of campaign**

# Ray urges weekly disclosures

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Candidates for public office should issue financial reports each week during the last month of campaigning, Gov. Robert Ray urged Wednesday.

Ray commented after agreeing with Republican State Central Committee Chairman John McDonald, who proposed that all candidates disclose contributions Sept. 10.

The only remaining required contribution and expenditure reporting date before the November elections, under Iowa law, is in October.

"I think (McDonald's request) is a good suggestion and we intend to comply with that," Ray said.

"Even on a weekly basis, it would be a good idea after the legally called for time in Octo-

ber." The governor said that as the election draws nearer, campaigns develop momentum and money comes in during the last few days.

He said he wants to see those campaign reports as close as possible to election day.

On a related subject, Ray said he could "go either way" on a proposal to limit or prohibit

out-of-state campaign contributions or to leave nonresident contributions unlimited.

"It's sometimes difficult if you have a friend or someone who lives on the other side of the river but works in Iowa" to refuse their contributions.

In most cases, Ray said, he sees nothing wrong with receiving campaign money from out of state.

"But when you get a bundle of money pouring into the state when the contributor could have no possible benefit, you ask why," Ray said.

McDonald offered a challenge to Democrats to disclose finances Sept. 10 and said Republicans will make the disclosure so voters can tell where candidates get support.

Democratic State Central committee chairman Tom Whitney, appearing with McDonald on a Des Moines television news conference, did not take up the

challenge. But Whitney urged Republicans to make public their funding from previous campaigns when disclosure was not required by statute.

James Schaben, Democratic candidate for governor, said he welcomes the earlier campaign financing disclosure date of Sept. 10.

"And as further evidence of my firm belief in open government, I will also list my campaign contributions and contributors from all my previous state senate campaigns—and I hope the governor will do the same by releasing information on his past campaigns," said Schaben.

Schaben noted that this fall voters will choose a man to serve the first four-year term in Iowa's history and "they must make their decision based on facts."

He said Ray must publicly account for his previous campaigns and six years in office.



AP Wirephoto

## Woodcock attack

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday it is unfortunate that former President Richard Nixon's economic advisors are still around. Woodcock went on to

attack Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, for keeping military budgets "sacrosanct" while looking for ways to cut social security programs.

## France lifts embargo against Arabs, Israel

PARIS (AP)—The French government Wednesday rescinded its arms embargo against Israel and neighboring Arab states, but like the boycott itself, the action favored the Arabs.

"The notion of an embargo no longer exists," said Cabinet spokesman Andre Rossi, announcing the end of the seven-year-old ban. "It has been decided that the sales to these states could henceforth be authorized on a case-by-case basis."

The embargo was decreed by the late President Charles De Gaulle against the main combatants in the 1967 Mideast War—Israel, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

In practice, the action affected only Israel which had scores of Mirage jet fighters in its air force and 50 more on order. The three Arab countries had practically no French weapons at the time.

The move was meant to punish Israel for disregarding De Gaulle's injunction against starting a war. He held that Israel opened the fighting.

Since 1967, Israel has turned to the United States for the bulk of its arms imports and has also developed and produced its own range of weapons. At present, it obtains spare parts for its French equipment at inflated prices, sources here said.

With the present pattern of its arms supply, Israel is unlikely to buy French weapons. Egypt, on the other hand, has seen its flow of weapons from the Soviet Union squeezed shut since the October Mideast war. Financed with Arab oil money, it would be a prime client for French weaponry.

Reliable informants here said more than 35 Mirages bought by Saudi Arabia and 40 jets purchased by Kuwait are earmarked for the Egyptian air force. It was the public revelation of a similar transfer involving Libya that prompted the change in French policy.

The French Cabinet decided Aug. 7 to review the embargo policy.

Besides favoring the Arab states, the lifting of the boycott could give a sizable boost to French military exports, needed to offset the extra billions of dollars that France has to pay for oil imports since prices quadrupled last year.

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# Mother of AIM defector charges testimony against leaders 'false'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An Indian mother charged on the witness stand Wednesday that her son lied in testimony against two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders.

Ellen Moves Camp, 43-year-old mother of six, contradicted the account given in five days of testimony by Louis Moves Camp, 22, Rapid City, S.D. Mrs. Moves Camp, Pine Ridge, was a surrebuttal for the defense in the trial of Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

Means, 35, Porcupine, S.D., and Banks, 35, St. Paul, are charged with three counts of assault of federal officers and with theft and conspiracy in the armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D. last year.

Mrs. Moves Camp and Jay West, 28, Manderson, S.D., both said Louis Moves Camp was not in the village for nearly two months during the 71 day siege.

Moves Camp said he remained there, except for sneaking out at night occasionally, from the outset Feb. 27, 1973, until about a week before the occupation ended on May 8, 1973. He said he defected from AIM in the past two months because its leaders were "abusing their own Indian people."

He testified Means and Banks took leadership roles. He said he was present on March 26 at a rally in Wounded Knee when Means allegedly said he was "very happy" that a U.S. marshal had been shot and wounded earlier in the day during a firefight with Indians.

An AIM supporter herself,

Mrs. Moves Camp, said she took part in the occupation and stayed until April 24, 1973. She was arrested when she left, she said.

"Did you see your son at all?" asked defense attorney Kenneth Tilsen.

"Louis was in Wounded Knee until two days after the road block went down March 10," she replied. "He never did return."

The witness said she knew nothing about any Communists from foreign countries, either at Wounded Knee or at an AIM treaty conference held at Moberge, S.D., June 8-16 this year.

Moves Camp had testified there were such meetings where persons he identified as

foreign Communists had offered money, arms and ammunition.

Tilsen asked her reaction, as a mother, to her son's testimony.

"I feel Louis has been very wrong by lying and I feel that I cannot turn against my brothers and Indian people to tell such a lie," she said.

Last Thursday, she jumped from her spectator seat as a recess began, shouting to her son on the witness stand that he was a liar. Marshals restrained her from shoving her way to her son in the court well.

Her son was under protective custody of marshals while testifying. West, a Cherokee Indian, said

he was working at an electronics job in California last year during the Wounded Knee occupation. He said he met Moves Camp at a San Francisco church on or about St. Patrick's Day March 17. He said Moves Camp was seeking funds to support the occupation.

He said he saw Moves Camp later at Salinas, Calif., and that Moves Camp lived with West's brother for a week and then with West at San Jose, Calif.

West said that although Moves Camp allegedly was raising AIM support money, often lounged around the West home and frequented bars.

## Cancer-detecting bra developed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tattle-tale brassieres will soon be tested by women here to see if they can detect breast cancer at its earliest and most curable stage.

Special sensors in the bras will record the temperature of breast tissue. A malignant tumor may raise the temperature of surrounding tissue by one or more degrees, and a benign tumor or breast abscess may also raise the temperature, although usually not as much.

Thus a warmer spot than normal in the breast would call for special examination to see if a tumor is present, explains Dr. Max L. M. Boone, director of the radiation oncology — cancer — division of the University of Arizona's Medical Center.

Early detection of breast cancer could save the lives of anywhere from 13,000 to 30,000 women a year, Boone estimates. The deaths from breast cancer total 33,000 a year in the United States.

The sensors are attached to printed circuits, which will be fastened to the brassieres. Heat sensors, or thermistors, will record temperatures and this information will in turn be converted into electrical readings.

Five or six women volunteers were expected to start wearing the brassieres soon for a first analysis of its potential value in combating breast cancer.

Each woman will wear her bra for about 72 hours, Boone said. About 100 women presumed to be cancer free will be compared with 20 or more women who possibly have early tumors.

The special circuits were designed by engineers and physicists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico in cooperation with Boone and his staff.

The initial testing may last three years. The sensing devices now cost about \$50 each, but this could be reduced substantially in mass production, Boone said.

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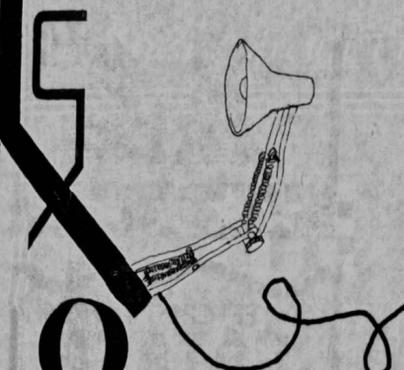
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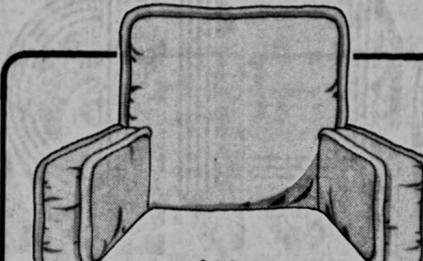
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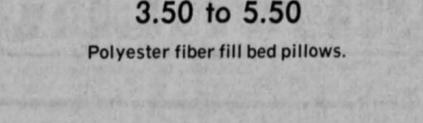
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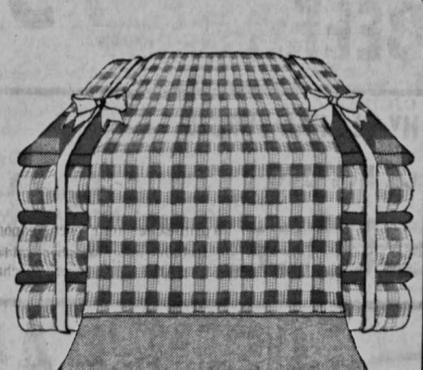
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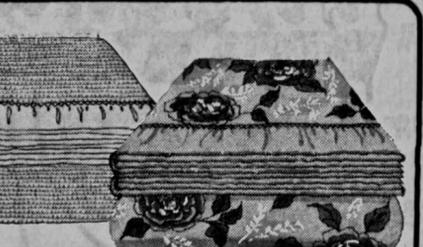


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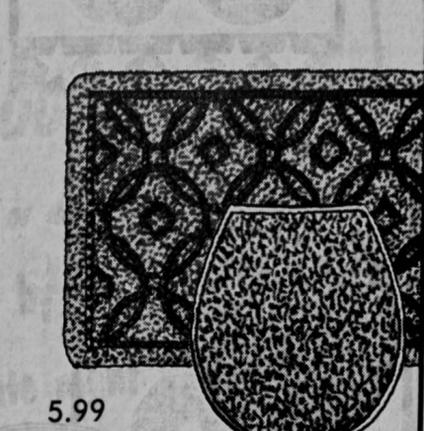
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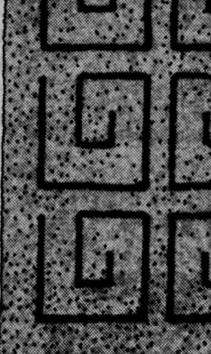
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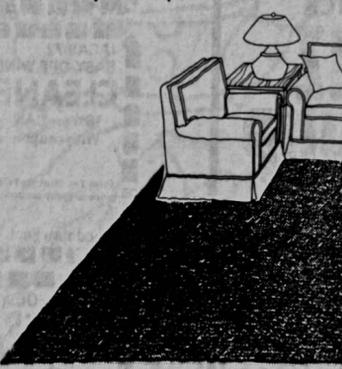


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**PORK & BEANS** 23¢  
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Photo by Dan Ehl

# West Branch Birthday

By STEVE CARSON  
Photo Editor

The 100th anniversary of Herbert Hoover's birthday was celebrated earlier this month in West Branch, Iowa. A weeklong celebration which included a Chautauqua, was held at the Herbert Hoover historical site. (Left)—Three-year-old Angie Ward, daughter of the Park

Ranger, grins over the fence in front of the house where Hoover was born. (Lower left)—Caught in the spirit of the celebration, two "youngin's" dance to the bluegrass music from the Chautauqua Tent. (Below)—Merlin Mather of rural Springdale offers an antique saddle in trade to one of the 51 park rangers transferred to West Branch for the Centennial.



Photo by Steve Carson



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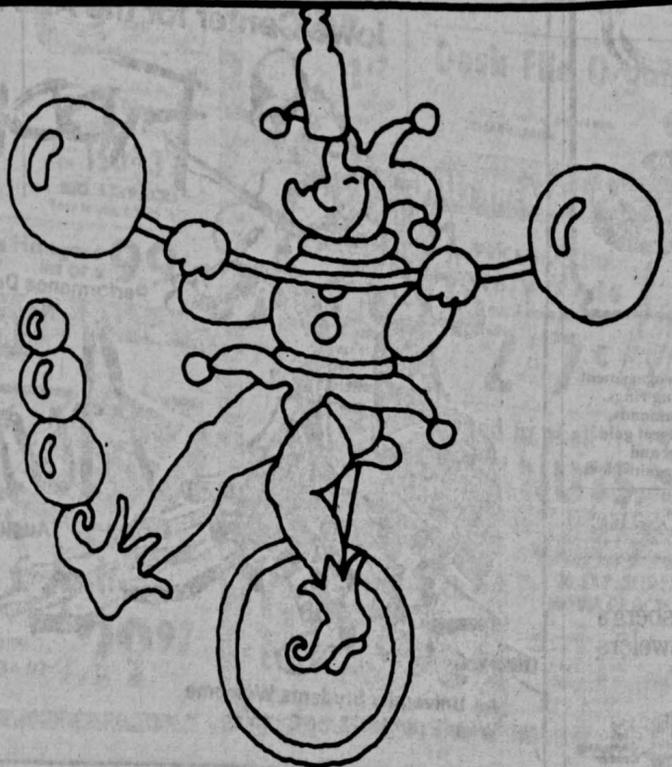
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## Open to local women

# Iowa group aids women artists

By CHRISTINE BRIM  
Staff Writer

IOWA, the Iowa Organization for Women Artists, started in the spring of 1974. Large numbers of women working in every media—from film and photography to crafts to landscape painting then began formal meetings. Approximately 80 women joined what was then familiarly known as the Women Artists Group, which unfortunately initialed out to WAG; no one can make history with a name like that ("State Art Exhibition Organized by Creative WAGs..."), so when the group drew up its constitution and committee structure this summer, they officially rechristened themselves IOWA.

Organizations of women artists have become widespread enough and powerful enough across the country to be recognized as a phenomena of the 70s which actually implements all those delusions of collective grassroots grandeur that were delighted in back in the 60s. Women Artists' networks like WEB, the West East Bag, now have evolved with international membership and over 60 U.S. chapters.

IOWA here in Iowa City is open to community women, students, faculty, staff of the university, just about any woman working in any branch of the arts who wants to meet and work with other women artists. A large proportion of the group now is over 30 and outside the university, so recruitment efforts are on for more student members. Like its predecessors in other states, IOWA's first aim is to help women survive as artists, financially, independently, sometimes politically.

They've made plans for the coming year for a series of events focused on the practicalities of that survival. Skills workshops for the fall begin with a slide-taking session on September 9. Slides of work have become the primary means of letting galleries, schools and competitions know what you're up to in your art, according to Pat Ray, one of IOWA's long-term members. "Once you're out of art school," she explained, "once you're trying to get exposure for your work, you've got to be able to take slides. And it's always better if you can take them yourself rather than paying someone to

do it for you. A lot of judging of art is done by slides—there's still some discussion to be had on the problems with that—but it's becoming increasingly crucial to have those slides on hand."

Other workshops involve the presentation of work through matting, mounting, portfolios, etc., and painting materials with training in the newer techniques and media.

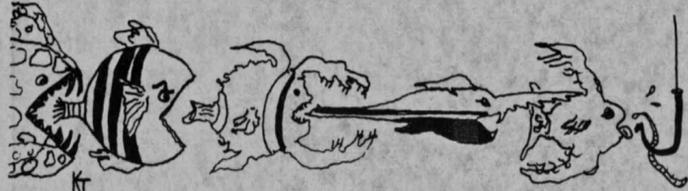
IOWA will help make models available for life drawing classes. It hopes to line up shows for local work. One show now in the planning stages is to be held in Oakdale, the medical facility just outside of town. Other immediate possibilities for showing work are the glass cases in the Union Terrace Lounge, reserved by IOWA for six separate exhibits this school year. A grant proposal is in the works for an all-Iowa women artists' traveling show for the 1975-'76 season.

A resource bank is now organized in the Union Student Activities Office. The service, Ray said, lists "facilities, available persons with special skills, information sources, periodicals,

exhibitions, and anything else we can find that could prove useful to an artist at any stage of her work." Information on grants, and scholarships, will be available.

A series of open seminars will be held. Now projected are reviews of university and art school policies and practices nationwide, discussions of art business and tax systems, art history, and some of the more volatile aesthetic questions which have emerged from the women's art movement. Resource people and speakers will be brought into Iowa City to help with workshops and seminars; negotiations are now underway to raise funds to bring Cindy Nemser, editor of the New York-based *Feminist Art Journal*, in early October.

"We welcome anyone," Pat Ray emphasized. "Any woman, working in any medium, who considers herself an artist—and critics and historians. Some of the most important functions of IOWA aren't really obvious—getting to know, and learn from other women artists—but they are invaluable. A cooperative group can give good practical day-to-day support."



## survival line

By Mark Meyer

### Computer

Survival Line.

My wife and I enrolled in the Citadel Record Club pursuant to an offer of 12 "free" albums. In return we promised to purchase 12 more albums within the next 18 months. More than one year elapsed, however, before we received the introductory package of records, and then only after considerable correspondence and exasperation on our part.

The problem is this: during the period between the time we joined the club and the time we finally received our free records, we notified the company that we would make no

more purchases until they lived up to their introductory offer. Two unsolicited records were mailed to us but not accepted. One, however, was credited to our account. This record, by Simon and Garfunkel, priced at \$5.83 and an "unfulfilled commitment amount" of \$13.68 are currently credited against our account with Citadel. They have sent the bill to a collection agency, which has in turn informed us that our "account has reached a serious state of delinquency." Our letters of explanation have proved fruitless.

Survival Line replies: You helped us and yourself a great deal by supplying us with your account number with the

company and by providing us with the address of the company and the collection agency. We get many letters from people with record club and magazine subscription problems, and resolution of those problems is expedited when subscription labels, account numbers, and company addresses are provided to us.

Pursuant to a letter from Survival Line, our reader received the following letter from Citadel's customer service representative.

"Your correspondence has been referred to my attention for action. I have this date processed the necessary adjustment to your account. Since we are a computerized

operation it is possible that additional mailings will occur before the adjustment is made." In other words, ignore any further letters from Hal's brother computer at Citadel.

### Sickly Cacti

Survival Line.

My sister recently brought me some cactus plants dug up during her recent trip out west. They are attracting mini-swarms of little black flying bugs. Is this a foreboding of a new chapter in the Helstrom Chronicles?

Survival Line advises: I suspect that you may be overwatering your cactus plants, thus destroying cells and attracting

those little scavengers. Probably, if you stop watering the plants for awhile and use an ordinary commercial house plant spray on the bugs your problem will disappear. A good source of information for care of plants is *Making Things Grow* by Thalassa Cruso. Check out the browsing room of the library or Things downtown in order to obtain a copy of this book.

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. Or, call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at 353-6220.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	1 Island east of Java	5 Tower locale	10 Stinging remark	14 Ribicoff et al.	15 Separately	16 Biblical brother	17 Quit	20 Between F.D.R. and D.D.E.	21 Virginia	22 British P.M.	23 Counterpart of Fahr.	24 Times	26 Balboa's vantage point	29 Arnold, for one	32 Offensive	33 Long and snap	34 Labor initials	36 Quit, emotionally	40 Relative	41 "___ by any other name..."	42 Naturalness	43 Do a grammar chore	45 Calls up	47 Egyptian dancing girl	48 Family	49 Pool member	52 Loam	53 Prefix for angle or pod	56 Quit	60 Galway islands	61 Chewer	62 Young Moses's river	63 Qualifiers	64 Shackles	65 Cameo material	23 Junior bovine	24 Eat away	25 Scold	26 Throws	27 Sidestep	28 Weeper of myth	29 Pronoun	30 Malibu sight	31 Wash	33 Glistened	35 Certain writings	37 Uncultivated	38 Prepare the Yule tree	39 Lowly worker	44 Rules	45 Toolbox essential	46 Cease	48 Cagney role	49 Brief effort	50 Traffic-sign word	51 Part of Q.E.D.	52 Normandy town	53 Pollux or St. Paul	54 Count on	55 Holly	57 German measure	58 Hide — hair	59 Lennon partner
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SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

# Journalism student numbers swell as jobs decrease

By FORREST ROSE  
Staff Writer

There has been a persistent image of the newspaperman in most people's minds as a character who sported a macintosh and a fedora, carried a pad and pencil, and spoke out of the side of his mouth due to an ever-present toothpick.

He was altogether a shady individual who dined with cop and crook alike—and showed no preference. He was, above all, not college educated, but a graduate of the "school of hard knocks." Although the image may not have changed, the real journalist of today has.

A recent study showed that from 1972 to 1973, the number of college students declaring journalism as a major increased

15.9 per cent, as compared with only a 3.9 per cent increase in total college enrollment. This rise seems to coincide with journalism's emphasis on exposing scandal in high government circles, which has also risen greatly in the last decade, culminating in the Pentagon Papers and Watergate fiascos.

"I do think that the press has changed in the past ten years or so," said William Eginton, managing editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen. "I think that there's more of a willingness now to delve into and analyze a situation. There's more emphasis on the 'why' and 'how' aspects of reporting, and less on the 'who,' 'when,' 'where' and 'what.' It is certainly possible that many people could see journalistic work as more interesting than they would have ten years ago."

The study mentioned also indicated that there is a 6.7 per cent average annual increase in the number of people hired in media jobs, which statistically leaves 9.2 per cent of the journalism graduates jobless. Eginton agrees that "there just isn't room for all the people who want jobs in journalism."

"It may sound trite," he added, "but there are a lot fewer job openings than there are really qualified applicants."

Gordon Sabine, director of the UI School of Journalism,

reckoned that there has been "about a 6 per cent annual increase in the number of journalism students here, but you can't just credit Watergate with that. Sure, I think the press has changed a lot, but it's been over maybe a ten or 15 year period. Maybe Watergate will have a future effect. But what it is right now is a source of pride and inspiration among those in the profession."

Neither Sabine nor Eginton thought that the press had gained any significant popularity with the public because of Watergate and, in fact, felt more people think that the press is unnecessarily meddlesome, and is looking out purely for its own interest. Sabine noted that when attacked, the press tends to become "defensive, petulant and in some private agreement with the charges made, because after all, the press is made up of human beings, who are not perfect."

"I rather suspect," added Eginton, "that most people still believe that the press is untrustworthy; that they ought to just report the news. I would also say that I am in some agreement and that some of the criticisms are valid. People in reporting, especially in Washington, D.C., are bound to let their biases slant on the things they write."

Sabine is pessimistic about threats against the first amend-

ment regarding the revealing of sources—threats which were voiced loudly at the time of the Pentagon Papers scandal, but which have since seemed to have died down. "I don't think the threat to the first amendment ever subsides," he declared. "There are always going to be people in government—and everywhere else, too—who will want the news printed their way, and if it means throttling the first amendment rights, they'll do it."

Eginton also voiced doubt about the nature of the current doldrums. "There's always going to be corruption, and therefore, there will always be people who will want the press weakened in any way possible," he said. He feels that "the only reason the press came out so well on Watergate was because the charges that were leveled were eventually verified by Congress and the courts. If they hadn't have been, the (Washington) Post people could have been in some real trouble."

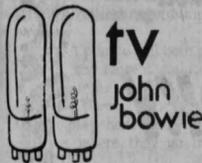
So, even with Watergate under its belt, the press cannot expect easy sailing ahead, and there is every indication that there may be many disillusioned journalism graduates in years to come: disillusioned with what the job involves, or disappointed that there may be no job at all.



Photo by Steve Carson

## Maze-ing grace

This crisscross of beams is actually the stored bleachers on the east side of Kinnick Stadium.



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7:00 THE WALTONS. The pitfalls of alcoholism are dramatized in this evening's poignant "Cooking Sherry," in which Grandma Walton's long-standing—and long-hidden—"kitchen addiction" is finally brought to light. With a cameo by Mamie Eisenhower, on 2.

7:30 ISSUES AND EVASIONS. In a spin-off from last year's popular debate series, PBS presents, once a week, a panel of somewhat tired and uninteresting people who, when pressed for opinions on issues of vital concern, cough, fidget, avoid eye-contact, and hope the moderator will call on someone else. On 12.

9:00 KOJAK. Telly Savalas and guest-star Charles Bronson dress "in drag" for a special undercover assignment in The Cute Killer, with a homicidal psychopath on the loose in New York City, terrorizing beautiful women and lonely, misunderstood vice officers. On 2.

## CORRECTION

In World Radio's Registration issue ad there was an error in pricing. The Marantz 1120 amplifier should have been \$395. The Marantz 250 power amp should have been \$495. The Pioneer project 100's speakers should have been \$129.95. And the Marantz 7G speakers should have been \$199.95 each.

We regret any inconvenience we may have caused you. Thank you.

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**Former Hawk assistant**

# NBA's Warriors hire Roberts

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor  
Former Iowa assistant basketball Coach Joe Roberts has been named to a similar position with the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association.

Roberts, 36, told The Daily Iowan in a telephone interview Wednesday night from Columbus, Ohio that he was "extremely pleased" with the new post.

"This has fulfilled my ambition," he said. "I've always wanted the opportunity to coach on a high level. I'm working with some potential winners."

Previously, Roberts had accepted a head coaching position at Dayton Roth High School but "certain developments" caused him to change

his mind.

Roberts is looking forward to joining the Warriors and Coach Al Attles.

"I fell in love with San Francisco when we (Ohio St.) were out there in 1960. That was when we beat the University of California for the NCAA title.

"Al Attles is a fine man. He's very competitive. I can remember playing against him."

Roberts doesn't believe the transition from college to pro coaching will be that great for him.

"I've had experience in both and I feel that the fundamentals are the same. It's just dealing on a higher level," he said.

"Those that stress fundamentals will end up win-

ners."

Roberts played for Ohio State from 1956-60 and captained the squad. In that year, his team with the likes of John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Jerry Lucas defeated the University of California for the NCAA championship.

After graduation, Roberts was drafted in the third round by the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball Association and was their leading rebounder his first season.

He played three years for Syracuse, now the Philadelphia 76ers, before going to the Eastern League to be a player-coach the Columbus Comets.

In 1963, Roberts was appointed by Ohio Governor

James Rhodes to head a newly-formed youth commission. Roberts served as a consultant and recreational coordinator of Ohio's correctional institutions.

At this time he was still the player-coach for the Comets and stayed until 1968.

When the American Basketball Association formed in 1968, Roberts took a leave of absence from the commission post and tried out for the Kentucky Colonels.

He made the team and played well in a reserve role until a nagging knee injury forced his retirement. He then returned to the commission the next year, but left after landing an assistant job at Western Michigan.

Roberts coached at Western Michigan for two years. In 1971 he was named as an assistant to Dick Schultz at Iowa.

With Schultz' resignation last season, Roberts applied for the head coaching job. When the position went to Lute Olson, who coached at Long Beach State, Roberts blasted the athletic department and athletic director Bump Elliot.

He said that he was "passed over" because he was black.

This summer he coached an NBA rookie team to a league championship and was named the league's outstanding coach.

Roberts said he will report next week to the Warriors to set up practices which begin September 18.

## Comings praises secondary, line play

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor  
After the first week of practice, Hawkeye football Coach Bob Comings says he is pleased with the aggressiveness of his defensive secondary and the play of his offensive linemen.

"I think the secondary looks extremely good," said Comings following a 30-minute controlled scrimmage Wednesday. "They prevented the long gains and haven't given up anything on third and long situations."

Comings added that the secondary made some "super plays." He singled out offensive tackle Rod Walters for his performance in the scrimmage. "Rod's looking good," he

said. "So is the rest of the line. Jock Michelosen, Dan McCarney, Warren Peiffer, Ed Meyers and Joe Devlin all look sharp."

The scrimmage was highlighted by the running of junior halfback Rod Wellington.

"Wellington ran very hard. He was really punishing people," said Comings. "Bob Holmes is also running well."

Holmes is a 6-1, 220-pound junior college transfer and a former player at Alabama. Comings also praised freshman tight end Fred Rich, a 6-7, 240-pounder from Kansas City, Mo.

"He's a big guy and with a little more work he can really help us."

## Field hockey season opens

By KRISTA CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor  
"We're hurting," says Christine Grant, coach of the women's field hockey team, which has lost five of 11 starting members for the upcoming season. Grant is still optimistic though and expects this year's team, with the addition of new members, to continue to be one of the stronger teams in the state.

Graduation of wing Caroline Emrich, who made the state team and was a reserve on the regional team last year, will be the greatest loss. Along with Emrich, the Hawks lost back Jan Baker, half Robin Lynn and fullback Sue Bouck.

The core of the remaining team centers on Liz Ullman, center-half and goal-keeper, whom Grant says would probably have made nationals last year if she hadn't been injured.

The hockey players open their

season September 14 and expect to have at least eight matches and possibly 10. Grant is hoping more freshmen and sophomores will try out for the team so she can begin building some kind of continuity for the future.

Grant, who will be assisted again this year by Margie Greenburg, feels the greatest weakness in the program stems from player inexperience.

"In the high schools and junior highs they have no field hockey programs or they are very weak," she said. "We need clinics on field hockey and more teachers."

Grant is also concerned that most of her players have difficulty maintaining the grueling hour of running, with only a five minute break, required of field hockey players in matches. "People just don't know what it's like to be in top physical condition," she said, adding that most women still are not challenged to go beyond what they can do.

Grant has hopes for her team in the state tournament coming up later this fall, stressing that this is an opportunity for the best players to be chosen to play in regional competition and to have a chance to go to nationals.

She expects the strongest teams in the state this fall will include UNI and Luther, both top contenders last year. "Both have a strong tradition of field hockey at their schools," Grant said, "and UNI is helped by an active women's team in Cedar Falls."

Upcoming field hockey events to look for include matches with the Wales national touring team at Iowa on October 10, sponsored by the Iowa Collegiate Field Hockey Association (ICFHA).

Practices for the women's field hockey team will begin next Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. and thereafter at the same time Monday through Thursday.

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**Dynamite Rock & Roll**

# High school star Malone makes no decision yet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Moses Malone, the coveted 19-year-old basketball sensation, came on the University of Maryland campus Wednesday, but gave no indication whether he had decided to attend the university or sign a rich contract with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Malone drove to the campus from his home in Petersburg, Va. then went to Cole Field House and participated in an informal one-on-one game with John Lucas, the Terps' All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard.

Asked why he had come to Maryland, the 6-foot-11 schoolboy superstar replied: "I don't know."

He said he would probably be on campus for a day or two but did not respond when asked whether he would attend classes, which began Wednesday.

At a brief news conference following the workout, Coach Lefty Driesell said he did not know what Malone's intentions were.

"Moses is our player; I want to see him get what he deserves," said Driesell, who has argued that the contract offered to Malone by the Stars is not big enough. "I want him to take his

time and make a decision on it and get it over with."

Driesell, who spent much of Tuesday trying to persuade Malone not to turn pro, said he first learned of Malone's plans to drive to Maryland early Wednesday.

Following the news conference, Driesell and Malone posed together for pictures. During the conference, however, Malone was in an adjoining room with Lucas and several other unidentified students.

After the session Malone got into his red Lincoln Continental in front of Cole Field House and headed in the direction of U.S. 1, the highway that runs just outside the sprawling College Park campus.

"We just wanted to talk to him," Lucas explained. "Some of us haven't seen Moses for a long time. We told him we really wanted him. Love is an important thing in his decision—team love and respect."

Asked if he thought Malone had made up his mind about his basketball future, Lucas answered: "I think he has his mind made up. Now everybody is just trying to figure it out."

# Apparent end to NFL strike

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League strike appeared ended Wednesday while the dispute that caused it remained stalemated.

The NFL Players Association voted almost unanimously Tuesday night to remain in training camps and open the regular season, if necessary, without a new collective bargaining agreement.

The action, in a 25-1 ballot, came after the latest attempt by federal mediator W.J. Usery to resolve the 59-day labor dispute had to be recessed following 16 hours of fruitless negotiating efforts.

"I don't plan to call both parties into any more negotiations in the near future," said a disappointed Usery. "I encouraged them to play the football season and see where they go from there."

The player union's armed truce action came at the mid-night deadline of a 14-day cooling-off period which brought picketing veterans into camp two weeks ago.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, asserted "this doesn't break the union. The union is stronger than ever and the National Football League never will be the same."

"We'll see how things go for the next couple of weeks and decide whether we should consider affiliation with another union or we should take our case to Congress or should we file grievances with the National Labor Relations Board."

Garvey said he understood the players will be protected by the 1970 collective bargaining

agreement which expired last March 1.

John Thompson, executive director of the NFL's Management Council, said it was the players' prerogative whether they wanted to play without a contract.

"Legally, we would not be bound to honor the insurance benefits under the collective bargaining agreement, but of course we will," Thompson said.

An alternative would be for the players to be covered only by the standard player contract and the NFL constitution.

Two of the key conflicts repor-

tedly involve the association's demand for a neutral arbitrator to replace Commissioner Pete Rozelle in all disputes and for a contract lasting a year, two at the most.

The owners insist on a four-year pact to recoup strike losses and to stave off what Thompson termed a recurrence of "bitterness and fan apathy."

The owners were said to have felt they made major concessions in their proposals in Tuesday's negotiating session. They included submitting both the so-called Rozelle Rule and grievance matters to arbitration.

# Women to discuss athletic program

By KRISTA CLARK  
Ass't. Sports Editor

The first meeting for women interested in intercollegiate athletics will be held in the student lounge of the women's gym at 6 p.m. today. Women's athletic director Christine Grant is expecting a good turnout.

At the meeting coaches of women's intercollegiate, including badminton, basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, swimming and diving, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball and riflery, will explain their sports and talk to individual athletes about their interests.

In addition, women from each

sport will be elected to the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee (WISC). Members of the WISC will take part with the coaches' committee in determining policies for the women's intercollegiate program.

"All decisions concerning women's intercollegiate made by the WISC are made in conjunction with the coaches committee," Grant said.

"Although the committee was time consuming last year, it worked out well." Anyone interested in the intercollegiate program, but unable to attend the meeting, should contact Grant at 353-4354 or in her office at the women's gym.

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**FULL** time secretary with office experience. List experience and training. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-8

**DUE** to the rapid growth Cedar Rapids based firm has the following positions available:

**OFFICE MANAGER** EXECUTIVE SECRETARY KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR Experience in respective areas preferred. Salary open based on experience and qualifications. Send resume to Box A-2, The Daily Iowan. 8-30

**BOARD** crew needed for sorority. Call 338-9869. 8-30

Read the Daily Iowan's morning classified—for your convenience!

**AUTOS DOMESTIC** 1963 Corvair Monza—Inspected. Cheap to operate. 338-5670. 9-5

1971 Vega Kamback wagon, \$1,500. Dark green. 351-7950. 274 Hawkeye Court. 8-30

## AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 VW Microbus—4,700 miles—Europe, red-white, radio. Price reduced. 337-7000. 9-3

**TRIUMPH** Herald, 1963, rebuilt Spitfire engine. Inspected. New paint, clutch, brakes, etc. 679-2635. 9-5

**MUST** sell—Datsun 240Z, 1972. Air conditioning, automatic, low mileage. Phone 337-5479. 9-11

1970 VW Bus. Inspected. After 5 p.m. dial, 644-3684. 8-30

1967 Volkswagen Bus, body good, brand new engine. Phone 338-6405. 8-30

**GARAGES—PARKING** PARKING spaces for rent. Block from campus-dorm. Call 351-1177. 8-30

**AUTO SERVICE** JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 9-10

**TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE** 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. All Work Guaranteed

**BICYCLES** FOR sale: Two 10 speed bicycles, \$60 each. Call 351-5772. 8-30

FOR SALE 10 SPEED BICYCLES Compare quality and prices STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave., Iowa City

**MOTORCYCLES** 1973 Yamaha 175cc "3 Enduro, on off road, 486 miles (14 miles to complete break in). Helmet included. Perfect condition, \$750. (\$150 under cost). Call 338-3702 after 6 p.m. 9-5

FOR sale—1970 Kawasaki 500. Good condition, \$625. 351-8124. 9-5

**SUZUKI** 250cc 1970—Excellent condition, street model. Call 337-2261. 9-5

1972 Suzuki GT750—Water cooled, 3 cylinder. Cheap. 351-0239, Husk. 9-12

1971 200cc purple Yamaha—Low mileage. \$400. 351-0282 after 6 p.m. 9-5

**BRIDGESTONE** 200, 1971—Like new. 2,400 miles. Inspected. 67-2635, local. 9-5

**HONDA** 1973 CB350—Low miles, excellent condition. Dial 338-4656, evenings. 9-11

**HONDA** Clearance—All new 1974—CB750 now \$1,699. CB550 now \$1,499. CB360G now \$998. MT250 now \$819. MT125 now \$619. XR75, \$387. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 10-8

**YAMAHA** 100 like new, 180 miles. Call 337-9511, 9-5 p.m. 8-30

1973 Yamaha 750 with oil cooler. 1972 Yamaha 200. 337-7252. 8-30

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** ADVANCED Audio has new and used musical instruments, PA equipment and hi-fi gear at DISCOUNT PRICES: Acoustic, Peavey, Ampeg, Sound City, Orange, Marshall, Hiwatt, Phase Linear, Carvin, Vega, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonalds). 12-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Phone 354-3104. 9-5

**CLASSICAL** guitar with pickup and/or Epiphone amplifier. 353-0945. 9-4

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z** FRAZIER bookshelf speakers, \$75 pair. Large Blue Discus, \$25. David, 338-9152. 9-5

**TV:** kitchen tables; chairs; coats; dresses; sports clothes. 351-7698 after 5:30 p.m. 8-30

**FISHER** 115 Stereophonic Home Music Center with Fisher XP44B twin speakers, \$175. 338-1315. 9-4

12x18 orange shag, livingroom; 9x12 green carpet, bedroom; Hawkeye Court. 338-7015 after 5:30 p.m. 8-30

**ALMOST** new desk—30x52x26 inches, five drawers plus two file drawers, handsome dark wood, lock. A good buy! Call 351-3837. 9-4

**HIDE-A-BED**, \$50; chest of drawers, \$5. 337-2881. 8-30

**RECENTLY** purchased Argus STL 1000 spot focusing, TL metering, SLR camera with telephoto lens. Best offer, must sell. 351-4569. 9-11

**RUGS** drapes, double boiler, percolator and miscellaneous. 338-0734. 8-30

**WOOD** furniture—Tables, chairs, dressers, desks. Thursday Noon to 8 p.m. Take 12th Avenue north in Coralville over Interstate 80, second place on left. 8-29

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

**EXCELLENT** ladies' wool lined leather coat, size 12; fur boots, size 7 1/2. 351-0507 anytime. 8-29

**BEIGE** naugahyde couch makes into bed; red flowered hide-a-bed; end tables; highchair; girl's 24 inch bike; stroller. Call Riverside 1-648-4461 after 6 o'clock. 8-29

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**MASSIVE** Book Sale! 718 E. Washington. 10 a.m. August 31. 8-30

**ANTIQUES** VISIT two shops side by side. Groff's Antiques & Ceramics—Bloom Antiques, Weiland, Iowa. 9-18

**DUPLEX** WELCOME FOR WELCOME RENT

**BEAUTIFUL**, sunny—Five large rooms furnished; bath. Huge glass porch. No pets. Outskirts Iowa City. 351-5697. 9-4

**ROOMS** TWO females to share room, furnished, kitchen privileges, close in. \$60 each. 338-5692. 9-5

**DESIRABLE** room—Quiet residential district. Close to city bus; within walking distance of Fine Arts complex—\$100 per month includes weekend meals. 338-7782 after 7 p.m., ask for Mark. References required. 8-30

**SLEEPING** rooms for two boys, preferably grad students. 337-3651. 8-30

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

**MALE** student to share large, furnished house. Own room. \$77.50. Phone, utilities included. 354-1701 after 5 p.m. 9-5

**THREE** bedroom apartment—Air, close in, very new. \$107, utilities included. 354-3565. 9-5

**GAY** preferred—Straight OK too. Very close, S. Dubuque. Phone to 1 p.m., 338-4044. 9-12

**TWO** females—One block from campus. \$50 a month. Call after 5 p.m., 338-4300. 9-5

**OWN** room in large, furnished apartment. Close in. Grad student preferred. \$75 a month. 338-7476. 9-4

**MALE** roommate wanted to share two bedroom Scotsdale Apartment. Call 351-3586 after 5 p.m. 9-3

**NICE** apartment—Nine blocks east of campus. Own room. Share with two grad students. 354-2412. 8-30

**S & E CUSTOM CABINETS** P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Coralville, Iowa 337-3634 1/2 block south of Randall's Custom vacuum forming plexi-glas Full sheets or cut to size Milled and formed

**uniBank & TRUST** Coralville, Iowa Welcome to the 12 Hour Bank Our Motor Bank is Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**DESK CLERK** We are looking for a person to work as a desk clerk on a part time basis. This is for weekends and some weekday evenings. Must be neat in appearance and able to meet the public. Experience in this field helpful. Must be available on a twelve month basis. Call for interview appointment, 338-7841.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE** Iowa City

**HELP WANTED** Noons, Evenings and Weekends Apply in person

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**We rent Fords**

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**The Daily Iowan** needs carriers for morning paper routes at Hawkeye Ct. & Hawkeye Drive. Call

**BILL CASEY** 353-6203 after 3:30 p.m.

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They're bumpy, eggshaped, beanpole, blimpy, shrimpy, convex, concave, shapeless, & gorgeous.

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# Sportscripts

## Newcombe

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Big John Newcombe partly assuaged the pain of an aching hip and wounded pride by crushing a highly nervous first round opponent in 59 minutes Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The defending champion from Australia, seeded second behind Wimbledon winner Jimmy Connors, smothered little Romiro Benavides of Bolivia on the West Side Club's center grass 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

The 5-foot-4, 130-pound Bolivian, a second alternate, was not told until an hour before the match that he was to face the No. 1 player of the world in 1973 as a replacement for Sweden's Leif Johansson.

"It was like going into the ring with a big, angry bull," Benavides said afterward. "I was shaking all over."

"Too bad you had to play me in the first round," the 6-foot, mustachioed Newcombe apologized afterward.

The 21-year-old Connors, as in the case of his bride-to-be Chris Evert, was given a day's grace but other seeded players advanced without incident on a hot, muggy day.

## Matuszak

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler defensive tackle John Matuszak, the National Football League's No. 1 draft choice in 1973, jumped to the Houston Texans of the World Football League Wednesday and the Oilers said they plan court action.

"We've had no direct communication from John nor have we been able to confirm that Matuszak has signed a contract with the WFL," Dan Downs, the Oilers assistant general manager said.

Matuszak walked out of the Oiler camp Wednesday and into a multiyear contract with the Texans which reportedly is for \$1 million. The Texans said Matuszak's contract with the Oilers is invalid.

But Downs replied, "Matuszak is presently under contract to the Houston Oilers through the 1977 season, which includes his option year, and he is committed to play solely and only for the Oilers through the 1977 season."

The Texans said Matuszak would be playing Wednesday night in their game against the New York Stars in the Astrodome.

"Should Matuszak breach his contractual commitments to the Oilers by playing with the Texans ... the Oilers will immediately seek appropriate legal redress," Downs said.

Downs said Matuszak "absolutely" had a legal contract with the Oilers.

## Amateur Golf

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Vinnie Giles and Dick Siderowf were washed away in a wave of upsets that swept over the 74th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday and burly George Burns was pushed to the limit before surfacing as strong title contender.

The upset-makers in the third round of match play were: Graham Cooke, a Canadian golf course architect, stunned Giles 1-up. The red-haired Giles, a softly drawing Virginia who now manages the business affairs of some young touring pros, won the American National Amateur in 1972 and has been runnerup three times. Cooke, 27, went 1 up with a 40 foot birdie putt on the 17th hole and they halved the 18th.

Julian Arnold, a 50-year-old Miami businessman, who had never before played in this tournament and once—for an 18-year period—gave up on the game completely. He stopped Siderowf 2-up.

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## CRISIS CENTER

needs warm sensitive people for volunteers. Training provided. Informational meeting Sunday, September 8th at 7:30 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street. Phone 351-0140.

## THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Center East

(corner of Clinton & Jefferson, across from Pentacrest)

### Fall Liturgy Schedule

Weekend: Saturday—5 p.m.  
Sunday—9 & 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Weekday: (Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3)  
11:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.

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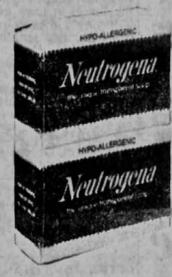
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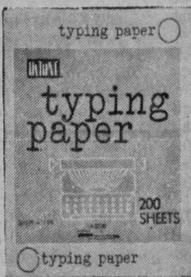


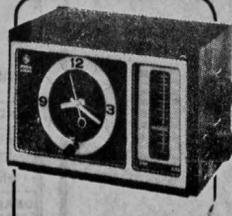
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 <b>MIRRO Corn Popper</b> Just plug it in, add oil and corn. In minutes you'll have delicious popped corn. Polished aluminum. MODEL M9224-40 Osco Reg. \$6.49 <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	 <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Alarm Clock</b> Repeat alarm will wake you every 10 minutes. Lighted clock dial. #7373 Osco Reg. \$5.99 <b>\$3<sup>49</sup></b>	<p><b>VITAMINS</b></p> <p><b>OSCO VITAMIN C</b> 250 MG. 100's                  Osco Reg. \$1.57  <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>OSCO VIT. B COMPLEX</b> 100's                  Osco Reg. \$1.99  <b>99c</b></p>
 <b>Envelopes</b> Box of 100 — 6 1/2 in. Osco Reg. 60c <b>3 for \$1</b>	 <b>typing paper</b> Pack of 200 sheets. Osco Reg. 79c <b>2 for \$1</b>	

 ON ROLL 30 GAL. 20 CT. <b>TRASH BAGS</b> Osco Reg. \$1.89 <b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>	 MODEL #4501 <b>GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Clock Radio</b> Wake to music or alarm. Osco Reg. \$21.88 <b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b>	<h1>SALE</h1> <p>ON <b>COLOR PRINT FILM</b> PROCESSING</p> <p>12 EXP. ROLL Osco Reg. \$3.27 <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b></p> <p>20 EXP. ROLL Osco Reg. \$4.79 <b>\$3<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p>126 FILM ONLY</p>
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