

Labor Day

Due to the Labor Day holiday, UI classes will not be held Monday and Iowa City's morning newspaper won't be on your doorstep. Look for both to return Tuesday.

UI business and administrative offices will be closed Monday, as well most city, county and federal offices. The Union will be closed until 6 p.m. Monday and no food service will be provided Saturday through Monday. The UI main library will maintain normal hours Monday.

No home mail delivery will be made Monday and there will be no window service at the main Post Office. Neither Iowa City, Coralville or CAMBUS transit systems will be running Monday.

CEA

A spokesman for the Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) called Thursday for a combined Johnson County lobbying effort for passage of the federal Mass Transit Act of 1974.

CEA's David Goodwin spoke before the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and asked local governments and the university to "communicate...official support of a generous mass transit act to Senators Clark and Hughes" as well as to President Gerald Ford.

The bill, passed by the House, is now in the Senate. Provisions of the bill would provide \$11 billion in operating subsidies for mass transit systems over the next six years.

Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford emphasizing that the nation faces an uphill struggle in fighting inflation, was reported Thursday to be keeping open the possibility of an anti-inflation tax increase in 1975.

Responding to questions at a news briefing, White House Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst ruled out any tax hike for this year but said it's the sort of question Ford must consider as he prepares to send Congress his 1975 agenda in January.

Ford emphasized the difficulties of putting the nation's economy in order in a statement that announced his appointment of Kenneth Rush, presidential counselor for economic policy, to serve as chairman of the new eight-member Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"One thing is already clear: There will be no instant miracles," Ford said. "This is an uphill struggle. We're all in it together. We must be tough with ourselves, we must be ready for sacrifices, and we must be prepared to stick it out over the long haul."

Ford also signed with some reluctance a \$4.5-billion public works appropriation for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Butz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is determined to oppose curbs on U.S. farm exports as a means of conserving grain for American consumers just as he is against wage and price controls, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Thursday.

"The President reaffirmed his previous position that he saw no need for export controls," Butz told reporters after a meeting with Ford.

Butz also indicated Ford had also asked him to remain indefinitely in the Cabinet but that he had given no commitment to do so. Butz dodged further questions on whether he would continue after the first of next year.

Deserter

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government on Thursday formally requested the United States to return U.S. Army deserter Ronald J. Anderson to Canada.

Anderson, who had been living in Canada as a landed immigrant, was arrested last Saturday by U.S. Customs Service agents in Peace Arch International Park at the border between Washington State and British Columbia.

Canada's request for Anderson's return came after the U.S. Customs Service acknowledged that its agents had crossed "a few yards" into Canada to recapture Anderson after he broke away from them.

The U.S. State Department had no immediate comment.

In Mission, B.C., where Anderson had worked as a carpenter after deserting from the Army in 1968, his wife Marion was ecstatic.

"I'm on cloud nine. It's too good to be true. The Canadians must be the greatest people in the world. I'm just entirely optimistic about it. How can they (the United States) refuse?"

Rain

"More, Dick?"
"No, that's fine Pat. You know what happens when I get too much beans and franks in me."
"Have you heard from anyone today?"

"Sure. That twerp Cox called 3,000 miles—3,000 miles, mind you—to raspberry me over the phone. I tell you, we never had people like that around when I was in law school."
"Is that all he did?"

"No—then he whispered 'thunderstorm' and made a noise like a Stuka dive-bomber."
"Maybe it's the pressure, dear. I hear they're under a lot of pressure back east."
"Pressure my foot. If they want to know about pressure they should try taking on a plateful of your beans and franks."
"Maybe so, dear. Maybe so."

\$250 collected from benefit dances

Hall bail fund money not yet deposited

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

Approximately \$250 collected at two benefit dances last July for the James Hall Bail Fund has yet to be deposited in the fund, The Daily Iowan has learned.

The money was collected at dances held at the Boulevard Room, July 13, and at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, July 15.

Penney Morse, saying she was speaking as spokesperson for the Committee To Free James Hall, said the dances were sponsored by that committee. But Eugene Madison, Boulevard Room owner, said it was his understanding that the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) was responsible for the dance on July 13. The DI was unable to contact the

owners of the C.O.D. as to who sponsored the July 15 benefit.

When initially contacted Wednesday, Morse claimed that "most of the money, about \$200," had been deposited in the fund account, but recanted Thursday, saying the group still had possession of the money raised. She stated that the money has been kept in a locked cashbox.

When asked Thursday morning why the money had not been deposited in account for almost two months, Morse explained that "we want to make sure the money goes for James Hall."

Hall was convicted May 23 of second degree murder in the 1973 slaying of UI coed Sarah Ann Ottens. Hall was subsequently sentenced to 50 years in the Men's State Penitentiary at Fort Madison, where he is currently imprisoned. The case has been appealed

to the Iowa Supreme Court by Hall's attorneys, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker.

Morse said Thursday afternoon the group believes that if the \$5,000 cash necessary for meeting bond requirements is not raised, the money in the fund might be used to pay attorneys' expenses.

James Hayes, Hall's former attorney and now in charge of Hall's bail fund, insisted to the DI that he had personally explained at least three times to the people staging the benefits that the money raised could be used only for Hall.

Hayes said that no money was to go for attorney fees or court costs. He said originally there was a defense fund to be used for Hall's expenses, and a bail fund to be used only for Hall's bail.

Morse said her group will be conferring soon with Hall directly as to how he wants the money raised by her group spent. She said Thursday afternoon they have not yet contacted Hayes concerning the use of the benefit dance funds.

Morse said \$50 of the \$250 raised by the benefits has been used to cover expenses incurred on Hall's behalf. The expenses included the printing of informational pamphlets concerning Hall's situation, travel expenses for four persons to the Quad-Cities for a television appearance concerning prisoners, and travel expenses to Fort Madison to see Hall and other prisoners.

Hayes said Thursday that \$3,506.89 has been deposited in the bail fund account to date by various donating groups and individuals. Hall needs

\$5,000 cash plus a "free and clear" real estate pledge for the remainder of the bail to obtain release while his case is being appealed. Hayes said it is still possible for anyone to donate money or pledge real estate to the fund.

Contacted later Thursday evening, Morse claimed that the revenue from the July benefits will be deposited in the bail fund soon.

Hayes, after visiting Thursday afternoon with Hall at Fort Madison reported that money had been raised "within the walls" for Hall, but he did not know the amount.

Hall is presently being "classified," or taking a series of tests, to determine his eligibility for transfer to the Men's State Reformatory at Anamosa.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, August 30, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa

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Miller fights anonymity in quest to unseat Turner

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

"Hi, I'm Attorney General and I'm running for Tom Miller."

Standing in a receiving line Thursday night at the Farmer-Businessman Barbeque at the Johnson County Fairgrounds, shaking hand after anonymous hand, the inevitable verbal slip finally happened. But Thomas J. Miller, Democratic candidate for Attorney General of the state of Iowa, just laughed it off.

The potentially embarrassing predicament became one more reminder of the drudgery of his political campaign.

Later Thursday night, in a meager Knights of Columbus Hall backroom "fund-raiser," Miller talked casually about his uphill fight against Republican incumbent Richard Turner.

Surrounded by pretzels, peanuts, a beer keg and half a dozen worn-out spectators, Miller relaxed.

An affable, unassuming, 36-year-old redhead, he has been on the stump since early February. By now he no longer seemed bothered by the small turn-out.

Somehow the race for the state's top attorney's spot has not garnered many headlines. But while plagued with problems of voter apathy, Miller is quick to point out the differences between himself and the 46-year-old Turner.

A Harvard Law School graduate who studied for two years with former Watergate

prosecutor Archibald Cox, Miller thinks his opponent has "failed to lead" the state in a number of "crucial" ways.

While resources and manpower were expended on "church-sponsored bingo games," Miller charged, more than \$20 million in Nixon-impounded federal funds were not sought by court action. "Over thirty other states have brought suit to free their money, and the only ones that lost—six of them—were all on procedural matters," he said.

Having served for three years in the Baltimore office of the Legal Aid Program, Miller also labeled himself an advocate of many consumer protection and social service measures.

He mentioned his stand for the rights of the elderly—particularly an adequate Medicare program. He also emphasized his desire for an investigation into gasoline-pricing practices in Iowa.

The "fund-raiser" wore quietly on. The six observers patiently waited for the foam on their beers to settle, ate peanuts and fingered pretzels. Tom Miller settled back in his chair and tugged gently at his tie. A woman from Muscatine complimented him on the colors in his bumper stickers. People waited for latecomers.

"Well, I'm sure glad you could come tonight," he grinned. "Sure makes for a long day."

Ford plans to meet with European leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to meet with European leaders as soon as convenient, a White House spokesman said Thursday, but in a formal statement added that "productive and cooperative relationship" with Europe "requires reciprocity."

The White House statement was read in response to criticism from French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that Ford did not mention Europe in his speech to Congress Aug. 12.

Deputy press secretary John Hushen said he could not answer whether Ford was planning a trip to Europe or rather planned to meet European leaders only in Washington.

Hushen refused to elaborate on any portion of the statement, which began in conciliatory fashion but ended with a tone of firmness.

"We applaud efforts toward European unity and we welcome vigorous European policies in the spirit of the Atlantic Declaration signed in June at the summit in Brussels," the statement began.



On the stump

Photo by Steve Carson

"Hi, I'm Jim Schaben and I'm running..." The Democratic gubernatorial hopeful listens to questioners in the Daily Iowan newsroom Thursday afternoon. A bevy of office-seekers descended on Iowa City Thursday. See related stories left and on page three.

Picture bleak for 'temporarily' housed

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Things are beginning to look bad for 161 UI students currently "temporarily" housed.

As of Thursday afternoon, 315 students were in temporary housing in UI dormitory lounges and basements and in the Iowa House of the Union, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

There are only 154 unclaimed dormitory spaces, Shanhouse said, belonging to students who have reserved dormitory rooms but have not contacted the UI.

According to Housing Director Robert Kennedy, the University Housing Office was to start telephoning these persons Thursday evening, to see if they're still planning to come to the UI.

If they aren't, their rooms will be filled "within 24 hours" from the ranks of the students now temporarily housed.

But the prospects look discouraging for the remaining 161 students left in "temporary" housing after all available dormitory space is allocated.

In addition, Shanhouse said about 200 persons remain on the

waiting list for married student housing. And, Shanhouse said, there are no married student housing units currently available.

Freshmen and sophomore "temporaries" will be placed in the permanent dormitory housing first, Shanhouse said. "Everyone who is involved in the parietal rule will be housed, no matter what we have to do," he said.

The parietal rule requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

Shanhouse did not say what university plans are for the remaining students.

Meanwhile, the situation at Student Senate's housing placement project is "disastrous," according to Senate staffperson Helen Crowe.

Crowe counted 66 students on the Senate's list of home-seekers, and said that more have inquired without leaving their names. The project has placed ten people, Crowe said, and she assumes that others have found housing from Senate's list without notifying Senate.

Although Senate has listings of 20 available residences, Crowe said "there's no way we can place some of these." She cited examples:

—A three-bedroom home outside of town with space for "a couple with small kids";

—A "superluxurious duplex" with two bedrooms, available for couple or a single girl—at \$300 a month ("We could put four people there if the landlord would take that many," Crowe lamented);

—A place in West Liberty described by the owner as a nice two-bedroom farm home, but which turned out to be a concrete-floored chicken coup with a space heater and \$150 monthly rent;

—Places that will accept only UI faculty and staff ("That's not where the problem is," Crowe said);

—An elderly woman seeking a nursing student to take care of her and take her on errands.

Herdbook (the student telephone directory) editor Tom Perry, who also has staffed the placement project, said much of the housing available is out of town, and most applicants don't have cars.

Crowe said Senate is looking for single rooms, especially with cooking facilities, in the \$72-80 range, and some single apartments in the \$120 range. Senate also has a few groups of "four or five" students looking for houses, she said.

The housing search project,

located in the Student Activity Center at the Union, has a special phone number: 353-5461.

In addition to Crowe and Perry, Senate staffperson Deb Greenwood and Sen. Jon Hruska have volunteered their time with the placement project.

"These people have been invaluable," Senate Pres. Debra Cagan said, who has also manned the project. "They've been doing a wonderful job."

The Protective Association

for Tenants (PAT) has 17 available houses listed on its bulletin board in the Union, but, according to PAT director Amy Pottier, most have probably been rented. Landlords don't always notify PAT to remove the listings.

Some PAT listings also have unusual stipulations—rent up to \$130 for one person, free room and board in exchange for housekeeping and baby-sitting, free room in exchange for caring for horses.

Housing offers to PAT are becoming increasingly rare, according to Pottier. PAT is referring home-seekers to Senate's project.

The University Business Office maintains a list of homes available primarily for married students and UI staff and faculty, but most of these are for sale or available at a very high rent, according to Shanhouse. The listings are furnished by realtors.

Marshal issues Nixon subpoena

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. marshal personally delivered a subpoena to former President Richard M. Nixon requiring him to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of some of his closest former aides, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Nearly two weeks after the subpoena was issued, Nixon accepted delivery at his seaside estate at San Clemente, Calif.

Justice Department spokesman John Wilson said the subpoena was served Wednesday by a marshal. Wilson declined to identify the marshal or say anything about the mechanics of the delivery.

Nixon was subpoenaed by attorneys for former White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman, one of six defendants in the cover-up case.

Nixon now could seek to avoid an appearance in court by asking to have the subpoena quashed.

A spokesman for Nixon's new lawyer, Herbert J. Miller Jr. of Washington, declined comment on whether such a request will be made to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who is scheduled to hear the case starting Sept. 30.

Apart from Nixon's appearance as a defense witness, there is the apparently undecided question of whether he will be indicted as a participant in the cover-up.

Indications are Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has delayed any decision on that until after Labor Day.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Ehrlichman asked a second Supreme Court justice to delay the start of the trial beyond Sept. 30.

Andrew C. Hall sent a telegram asking Justice William O. Douglas to postpone the trial beyond Jan. 1, 1975.

Postscripts

Policy

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in the Postscripts column must be typewritten (or printed legibly) and mailed or brought in to the DI office, 201 N. Communications Center. Postscripts should be addressed to Tim Sacco, Bob Foley or Tom Quinlan and must be submitted by noon of the day before they will appear in the paper. A phone number should accompany the item to verify information. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

Volunteer

Applications are now being accepted for volunteer positions in the University Hospital School Recreation Department. The positions involve work with physically handicapped children and youths in activities weekday afternoons and evenings as well as on weekends. Interested persons may contact Becky Maddy (353-3096) for appointments 2-5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays or 8 a.m.-12 Noon Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Yoga

The Integral Yoga Association is offering two eight-week hatha yoga classes. The Beginners I Class, for people with no or little yoga experience, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. The Beginners II Class, for people with some yoga experience, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m., also at Center East. Contributions for the classes will be decided on a sliding scale. Please bring a blanket and refrain from eating for two hours before the class.

Library hours

Following are the hours for the University of Iowa Main Library, which will be in effect during the Labor Day weekend as well as throughout the semester. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.
Monday through Saturday: 7:30 a.m. to midnight
Sunday: 1:30 p.m. to midnight.

New students

There will be a new student open house from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave. (two blocks west of Slater Hall). A free meal will be served at 5:30 p.m. Call 338-5461 or 338-2165 to arrange for transportation or to reserve a dinner. Sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry.

Folk dancing

International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and every Friday on the Union terrace. Greek line dances, Israeli circle dances and English set dances will be performed, as well as Russian couples dances. In case of rain the dancing will be held in the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Lecture

"The Security of Your Pharmacy" will be discussed in a lecture for area pharmacists at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy building. Featured speaker will be Richard L. Holcomb, director of the UI Bureau of Police Science. This is the first lecture in a series sponsored by the UI College of Pharmacy in cooperation with area pharmacists.

Coffeehouse

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., will sponsor a coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is 50 cents. Sunday there will be an open house at the chapel, beginning with a volleyball game at 3:30 p.m. A free meal for students will follow.

Newsletter

NEWSLETTER-ENVIRONMENT magazine will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday at 220 N. Dubuque St. for all staff members. Anyone who can't attend should contact Steve Friedkin (338-1264). Those who would like to join the staff are invited to attend.

Saxbe, Schlesinger discuss plans for conditional amnesty proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger discussed on Thursday the conditional amnesty proposals they will deliver to President Ford.

The two Cabinet officers conferred at the Pentagon to coordinate Justice Department proposals for some 14,000 draft dodgers subject to civilian law and Defense Department recommendations for about 28,000 deserters under military jurisdiction.

Ford has requested Justice and Defense Department plans by Sunday as he moves to implement a system to free Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters from criminal prosecution under certain conditions.

Prior to the meeting with Schlesinger, the attorney general said the system will require that draft dodgers present themselves to a Selective Service official or to a court.

The official then would impose some condition for forgiving the charge. "If he's an evader," Saxbe said, "it will

be probably some probation and a direction to get a job in public service, in a hospital or some other service area. This is not firmed up, but this is the worst it could be."

The minimum condition, he said, "would be just to be a good citizen for two years." Saxbe discussed the issue in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

In settling on a final plan, Ford must consider the penalties the courts have imposed on those already convicted of violations based on resistance to the war, Saxbe said.

The attorney general noted that judges often have treated draft evaders relatively leniently.

Justice Department officials have no complete statistics on sentences imposed on draft evaders. But they said the average penalty for those sentenced in 1973 was 17.5 months in jail.

Saxbe said he doubts that many draft evaders will take advantage of Ford's

conditional amnesty because it will require even at the minimum "an act of contrition."

He said, "they do not want to make this act of contrition. They don't want to have to come back and say 'we were wrong.' As a result, I don't think we're going to see a great many of them coming back under any amnesty program even though the President is determined to make one that will open the door to them."

Justice Department figures show that 8,954 persons have been convicted for draft evasion. Another 4,352 are under indictment and most are fugitives, 2,971 of them in Canada, 578 in other countries outside North America, and 513 in unknown locations.

Another 2,258 cases are under review for possible prosecution.

Saxbe has said the amnesty plan may contain provisions to pardon some of those already convicted. In all instances, he said, the cases will be treated on an individual basis.

Everything you wanted to know...

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

"Did you learn anything?" asked Dr. Patricia Hicks, a physician at Student Health.

Silence sifted through the smoke in the Lucas-Dodge Room in the Union.

"Actually, I'm always

pleased if people learn one thing—where they can go for help or answers to their questions," she said a few minutes before the lecture ended.

Dr. Hicks and Susan Kretzschmar, a nurse from the UI Hospitals' Family Planning unit, presented a lecture on

venereal disease Thursday.

Although it was part of freshman orientation, upperclassmen and one professor were sprinkled amidst the coed crowd.

No graphs or charts cluttered the room. Dr. Hicks preferred informal discussion and requested questions from the group.

At times students were sitting on the edges of their chairs listening. Two men left before the lecture and discussion ended—for unknown reasons. Arms were folded, but not because the room was cold.

"If we don't have questions I'll pass around pictures of my grandchildren," Dr. Hicks said, eliciting laughter from the group.

A smoky cloud of tension had been broken.

Voices cracked, but well-formulated questions were asked. Questions were manifold, concerning aspects of syphilis, gonorrhea, IUDs, the pill, condoms, sperm banks, menstrual abstraction, and the

"pill for men."

When questioned on the pill for men, Dr. Hicks replied, "They keep working on it but it stands to reason that if it (the pill) would work better on one egg than on many. Besides, males react somewhat psychotically to medication."

She also stated that sex was "a 50-50 responsibility."

"Guys feel that all women at the UI are on the pill. All women at UI are not on the pill. Some of them are virgins," she said.

One woman asked how long one could go before it would be too late for a menstrual abstraction (a form of early abortion).

"I always hate to be asked how long. It's like waiting until the last minute for your license plate. It should not be more than 14 days or not quite two weeks."

"I would be glad to talk to you. Express your anxieties in this area. We want to see you," said Dr. Hicks.

"A question isn't dumb if it's from your concern, and only the two of us will hear."

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Two bicycle thefts were reported to Iowa City Police Thursday. A bicycle belonging to Kristy Frish, A4, was reported missing from the bicycle rack in front of her apartment at 505 E. Jefferson St. Tony Morah, G, E146 Currier, reported his bicycle was taken from in front of Hancher Auditorium

Burge disturbance

Iowa City Police reported a minor disturbance in front of Burge Hall Thursday afternoon in which several women were reported blocking traffic on Clinton Street and shouting obscenities at passing motorists, according to Campus Security.

However, when three Campus Security patrol officers arrived at the disturbance scene they discovered the disturbance was part of the sorority rush activities taking place in front of Burge and traffic was re-routed.

No arrests were made. Campus Security officials said.

Radar

Eight motorists were ticketed for speeding on Newton Road near the UI Children's Hospital Thursday when Iowa City Police and Campus Security teamed up to patrol the vicinity with radar to curb excessive speeding in the 15-mile-per-hour zone.

Campus Security said the radar patrol was initiated at the request of local citizens who reported excessive speeding around the Children's Hospital. Campus Security officials said the radar patrol will continue as long as there is need for it.

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'Classical grassroots politics'

Barbeque draws bevy of candidates

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

It was a night for politicians and pressing the flesh Thursday evening, as the annual Johnson County Farmer-Businessman barbeque brought forth a bevy of Democratic and Republican hopefuls to the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

As the suntanned farmers and the businessmen in their white belts and white shoes lined up in front of the exhibition building to collect their yearly dose of

mutual good will, the candidates lined up to greet them.

"Hi, I'm Dave Stanley, running for the United States Senate." "Hi, I'm Art Neu, running for Lieutenant Governor...again." "Hi, I'm Dave Stanley, for Senate, nice crowd here tonight."

With Stanley, Neu and others guarding the front entrance, James Schaben, who will face incumbent Gov. Robert Ray in November, manned the rear exit.

It was classical grassroots

politics.

Inside the exhibition building there were mounds of barbequed chicken, potato salad and cole slaw, and even an accordion player to provide music: But no chairs.

Pairs of 2-by-12 planks covered with paper and laid across 55 gallon drums served as tables where the common citizens and the politicians would stand side by side eating their meal and swapping slightly off-color jokes.

Representing the

Republicans, besides Stanley and Neu, was Glen Jackson, the UI student running against incumbent Minnette Doderer for the Iowa City's seat in the state Senate.

On the Democratic side of the barbeque pit, besides Schaben, was John Patchett, incumbent candidate for the Iowa House; James Redmond, a candidate for the Iowa Senate; Thomas Miller, facing Richard Turner in the state attorney general contest; Jack Dooley, candidate for Johnson County attorney; and Robert Burns, who will attempt in November to retain his seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

In the course of collecting their meals, the farmers, businessmen and hangers-on could receive bumper stickers with Stanley's name on them, pocket size photos of Schaben, red, white and blue books of matches bearing Dooley's name, and stacks of printed political propaganda.

It was an interesting scene as politicians and their aids alternately gladhanded with the voters and talked among themselves.

Schaben, with his background in livestock auctioneering, and Stanley, with the deep farmer-type tan gained in the course of his campaign walk around the state, seemed at ease shaking hands and introducing them-

selves to the common folk, while Neu tried not to look too uncomfortable in the situation.

The candidates for the lesser offices, finding themselves somewhat eclipsed by the bigger political fish, looked as though they weren't quite sure what to do.

Dooley, the first to go inside to eat his chicken, was asked how he could go out to shake hands with chicken grease on his fingers. "It's not good," he joked. "People don't like greasy politicians."

The candidates were not the only politicians there. Several members of the city bureaucracy showed up, as did members of the local Democratic and Republican organizations.

Perhaps most notable among the latter group was Democrat Maynard Schneider, a past sheriff of Johnson County, who gained a somewhat negative notoriety among students during the riots of the early 70s.

Asked how it was that so many members of both parties chose this event for presenting themselves to the voters, an aide to Schaben replied, "The people are here, and so, I guess, will they."

More than 500 persons came to the feed expecting chicken. They got that, and politics for dessert.

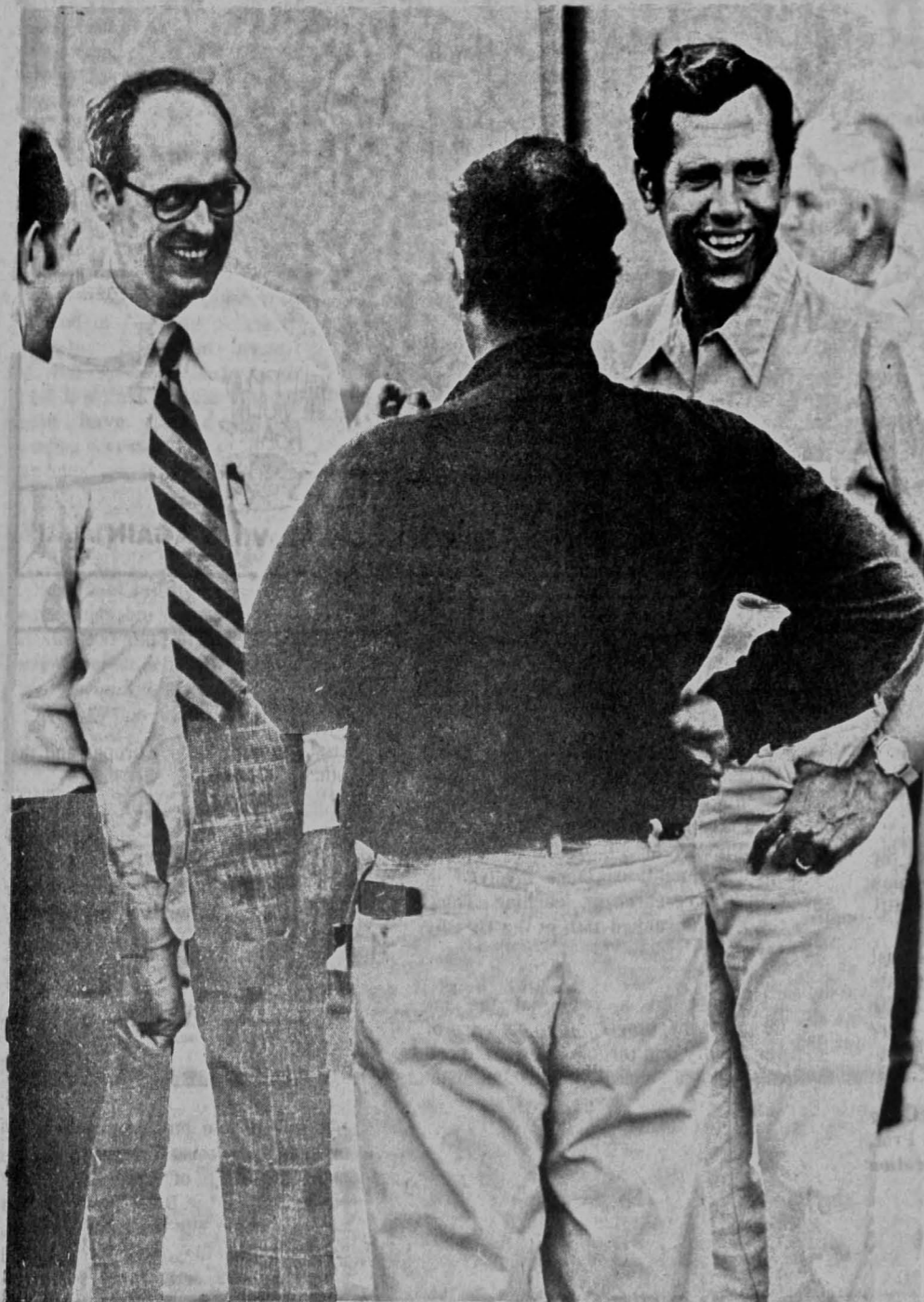


Photo by Steve Carson

Chewin' the fat

Lieutenant Governor Art Neu (left) and U.S. Senate candidate David Stanley shoot the bull at the annual Johnson County Farmers-Businessmen barbeque.

Neu gives Rotarians explanation of office

By GLEN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Following a chorus of "Smile and the World Smiles with You" and an introduction describing him as a "strong proponent of education," Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu addressed members of the Iowa City Rotary Club at a University Athletic Club luncheon yesterday.

Although slated to discuss "Issues Facing Iowa in 1975," Neu said he needed first to explain exactly what a lieutenant governor is.

"The office of lieutenant governor is like your appendix," he said: "it's there, but you're not sure what for." Neu stated that the average Iowa voter doesn't know what the lieutenant governor does, "besides cutting ribbons."

"The lieutenant governor presides over the senate, and people say that those who desire this position are masochists, idiots, or both," he said.

Neu also discussed the Iowa economic condition, and said the current state surplus was anticipated. "In the years when the economy is going well, we will hopefully put some of this surplus aside for bad years," he said.

He said that Iowa had a good year, despite the crop failures in the West and the high price of farm commodities. "Our revenue will hold up, and at this point we feel very comfortable," Neu said.

Neu's Democratic opponent in the November election is Charles P. Miller, a Burlington chiropractor.

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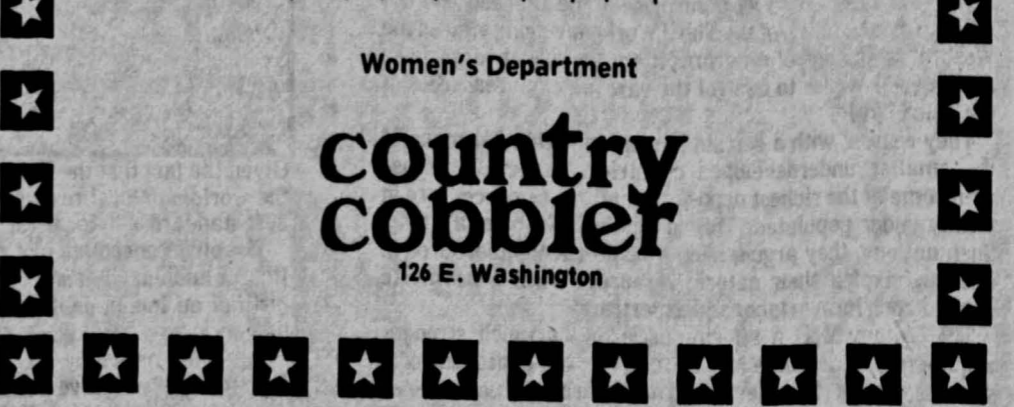
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Why The Foul-Up?

While waiting to speak to City Manager Ray Wells Tuesday, I overheard a phone conversation between Mr. Wells and UI vice-president William Shanhouse.

It seems that Shanhouse was asking Wells if the city had any condemned urban renewal property that could temporarily house the overflow of students.

Even though Wells had to tell him that the city didn't have any habitable structures available, it wasn't a bad idea for Shanhouse to ask.

Two questions occurred to me as I eavesdropped, though. Why wasn't the possibility checked earlier, and what other possibilities weren't checked until the last minute?

A fair amount of research and money goes into predicting what the student population will be, and it is a well known fact that the already completed urban renewal demolition has eliminated many low cost student apartments.

Why didn't university officials work over the summer to solve the impending housing crunch, rather than waiting until the students came back to town?

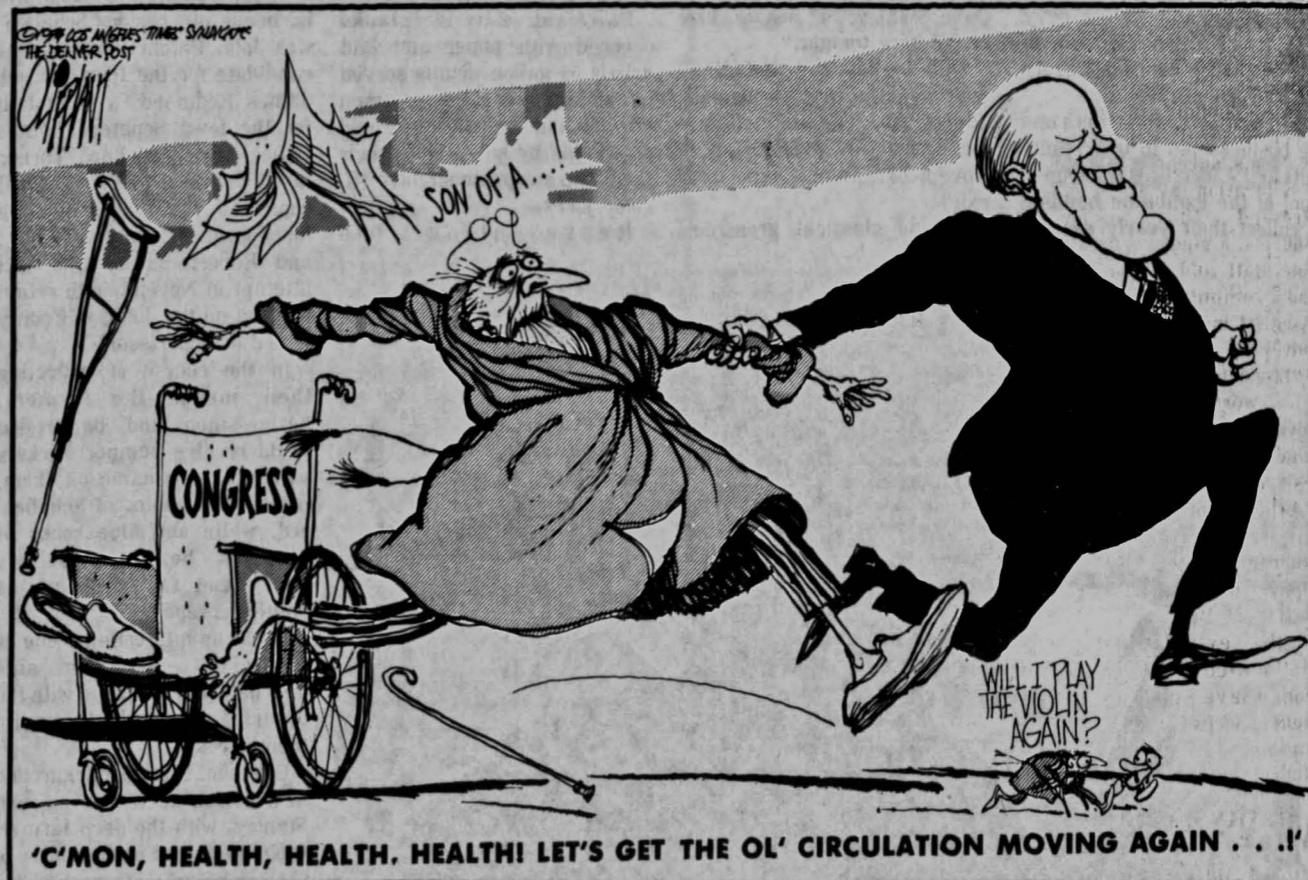
By its very existence (not to mention that it is the biggest landlord in town) the university has an implied responsibility to provide decent housing for any student that needs it.

This responsibility has apparently been neglected.

Neither did the UI attempt to warn potential students that there might be no place for them to live nor did it make significant efforts in advance to ward off the problem.

In July UI officials were saying that there would be no problem. Early in August they were saying that the problem (which wasn't there before) was solved. Does it really matter what they are saying this week?

Bill Roerman



Prof cuts DI account of 'Paradise'

For some years already I have been astounded at the space and attention The Daily Iowan has been devoting to the stories emanating from such so-called news services as the "LNS" etc. Even more astounding, however, is the fact that gross errors of fact, let alone twisted and warped conclusions, have again and again appeared without rebuttal. For those of us who had hoped for a more sober and accurate newspaper this year, the use of the

of unemployment was 7.3 weeks.

Now the article is entitled Paradise Lost. I do wish the authors had explained a little more about the paradise that was lost because of Operation Bootstrap and the introduction of foreign, mostly American, capital in the 1940's. This wonderful paradise had an infant mortality rate of 96 per 1,000 births in 1945. This had been reduced to 28.6 by 1970, a figure much better than that of Hungary, Cuba, Rumania or a host of other countries. The death rate from TB in 1940 was 262 per 100,000. This was reduced to 129 in 1950 and 9.5 by 1970. Malaria was reduced from a rate of 95.5 in 1940 to 2.4 in 1950. Deaths from diarrhea-enteritis which had been at the rate of 360 in 1935 and reduced to 138 by 1950 were down to 7 by 1973. Even suicides, which had a rate of 27 in 1935, were down to 17 in 1950 and 9 in 1973. (All rates per 100,000.)

The Gross National Product of Puerto Rico has increased from \$1.681 billion to \$5.168 in 1971. The number of motor cars has risen from 59,000 in 1953 to 500,000 in 1971. The number of telephones has increased from 47,000 in 1953 to 356,000 in 1971. For further comparison it might be noted that Cuba, which had almost three times the number of phones Puerto Rico had back in 1953, had fewer phones (275,000) in 1971 than did Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico with a population one third that of Cuba has more students in higher education than does Cuba by the tune of 57,000 to the latter's 31,000 (1969).

The authors of the article speak about the hardships brought to vast sections of the Puerto Rican population by the introduction of American and foreign capital and the displacement of many small farmers. Puerto Rico has 3,435 square miles of land, much of which is rain forest and mountains and hence unsuitable for agriculture. This is approximately 6 per cent the size of Iowa's 56,290 square miles, almost all of which is arable. Yet the population of Puerto Rico is approximately the same as that of Iowa and the birthrate is much higher. Obviously keeping the population in agriculture is not the answer to Puerto Rico's problems.

The article which appeared in the first issue of the Daily Iowan is worthy perhaps of a speech by some demagogic speaker giving an inflammatory address at some rally; it is not worthy of a university newspaper.

Norman Luxenburg
Professor
Dept. of Russian

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire columns should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Backfire



greater part of the editorial page, in this year's very first issue, for printing patently false facts, gross distortions, and half-truths is very discouraging. Even more insidious is the apparent deliberate omission of many pertinent facts which one must assume had to have been known to anyone who went to the trouble the authors of the article did to seek out such minute details on acreage.

An example of a completely false fact appears in the very first paragraph when it is stated that unemployment in Puerto Rico is 30 per cent. The figures according to the most recent UN Statistical Yearbook, that covering 1972, lists 11.9 per cent in 1971, while the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Report No. 71-1 lists 13 per cent in January of 1974. It might also be mentioned that about half of the unemployed had been unemployed for fewer than four weeks and the average period

Female Sports Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you for naming the first (to my knowledge) regular woman sports writer to the staff of the Daily Iowan.

A number of us have felt in the past that the DI ought to demonstrate leadership in a variety of ways. With this recent step, we should see a more balanced coverage of sports stories.

John McClure
Asst. Prof.
College of Education

From the President

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to congratulate your colleagues and you on an excellent University Edition of the Daily Iowan. The scope and nature of the issue was both interesting and informative. It was also very readable.

Willard Boyd
President

University Edition

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to add my congratulations to those of Gordon Strayer on the excellent and comprehensive University Edition. My specific praise though is directed at Bob Craig's section on Africa.

Asking African students to write about issues on their minds is a novel idea and one which can only be accomplished on a campus like the UI with students from some 70 different countries.

Letters



Asking faculty with African or Afro-American interests is also a unique possibility on a cosmopolitan campus such as the UI. In fact, during the academic year 1973-74 72 UI faculty spent a month or more involved in overseas research or teaching. Thus, the UI was ranked 18th in the U.S. by 1971-72.

Perhaps, as a result of the international contacts and experience of our faculty and foreign students, more American students will plan to study or

Russia and Eastern Europe, and the Middle East.

Stephen Arum
Director
Office of International
Education and Services

Lecture Notes

TO THE EDITOR:

A few people on campus have expressed some misunderstanding of the price structure of Uni-print Lecture Notes. I think the Daily Iowan records will show that our prices are less this semester than they were during the fall semester 1972. If memory serves the notes were either \$5.25 or \$5.40 in 1972. Our paper costs have nearly doubled in just the last year yet we are charging only \$5 until Sept. 6, and \$5.50 after that date. We will deliver to the students door for only \$1.00 additional per semester. The delivery feature was not offered in 1972—perhaps accounts for part of the misunderstanding.

Marc D. Snyder
General Manager



work abroad as part of their educational career. In fact, the UI ranked 29th in the U.S. in 1971-72 in the number of students who applied to the Peace Corps.

The staff of the Office of International Education and Services praises such efforts to internationalize the campus community as Bob Craig's African section, and hopes the Daily Iowan in the new future will give equal treatment to other world areas like: East Asia, Latin America, South Asia, Western Europe, Southeast Asia,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



Traditional Birth Control

The opening speeches and the debates by the representatives of the Third World caused a great deal of shock to the Americans and other Western delegates to the United Nations population conference in Bucharest, Romania.

The total lack of concern on the part of the delegates from China and India for the nightmare growth of the world's population was seen by the Western diplomats as a case study in moral blindness and gross stupidity.

The basic division among the 135 national representatives was between the Third World and the developed nations. The former view the population crisis in terms of over consumption by the West and an imperialist plot to keep the poor nations poor. The latter attack the problem from a narrow view on the technical aspects of population control.

Both groups assumed a totally unrealistic approach to the crisis.

The position of the undeveloped nations' representatives should not have come as a surprise. The Chinese and the more radical leaders of the Third World have long viewed the Western birth control programs in the undeveloped world as an imperialist plot to control the raw material resources of the Third World.

They reason, with a certain amount of logic, that many of the smaller undeveloped countries, particularly those with some of the richest deposits of natural resources, are in reality under populated. This is particularly true in Africa. Such nations, they argue, need a large cheap labor force in order to exploit their natural resources without having to depend upon foreign labor and expertise.

The argument is a bit simplistic, but a much stronger argument can be made for the fact that the gluttonous consumer societies of the developed nation are the true causes of

underdevelopment and starvation in the Third World.

The misplaced values of the developed states can be seen in the fact that we in the United States spend more money for pet food that we do to help the starving masses of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. The American industrial leadership points with pride to the fact that the US has the best standard of living in the world (a fact which is no longer true).



Given the fact that the United States consumes 46 per cent of the world's natural resources we better damn well have the best standard of living in the world.

The over consumption of resources by the West, including Russia and Japan, is a far greater drain on the world than a birth of an Indian baby, or for that matter a million Indian babies.

But the massive overpopulation of such nations as India and Bangladesh have reached a point of mere economic

development, which in any meaningful long term sense, is now almost impossible. The "Green Revolution" of a few years ago has yellowed with age. The lack of modern commercial fertilizers and poor rainfall has aborted most of the early successes of the program.

The oil crisis and the continuing inflation causes major problem for underdeveloped countries with large populations, few natural resources, a poor farming base. The low production rates of food supplies is often further compounded by a poor transportation system and corrupt and incompetent local officials.

The cost of just basic food grains for many poor Third World nations will begin to reach a point of being too costly for governments to feed their own people.

The crisis of overpopulation can not be effectively handled with present forms of birth control. Except in a few rare cases where the cultural-social nature of the nation and the influence of an effective local government (such as Communist China, ironically) do contemporary forms of birth control work effectively.

It is an established sociological fact that the modern birth control devices are not used effectively in most societies until the family's level of income reaches a mid-class style of living. It is for this reason that most Western designed birth control programs are next to useless in societies where the welfare of the old parents depends totally upon the offsprings supporting them.

The great tragedy of the overpopulation in many of the undeveloped nations is that, although the most modern forms of birth control are not effective, the more "traditional" forms are still very effective: War, Disease, Pestilence and Starvation.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, Aug. 30, 1974—Vol. 107, No. 43

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UI president addresses faculty

Boyd: low tuition is key education factor

By BEA REILLY
Staff Writer

The most important factor in assuring a college education to all students is to maintain the lowest possible tuition at all institutions, UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said Thursday.

In his annual address to the faculty, Boyd discussed the problems, successes and future of education at UI while he stressed that motivated students, a vigorous faculty, an able staff and administration, and a committed public are the essential ingredients of a vital university.

"Students must have access to a worthwhile education," Boyd said, "and a worthwhile education requires good teaching and good counseling."

A policy of low tuition and adequate financial aid programs is the most effective method of assuring access to education, Boyd said, because of the extraordinary role that low-cost public institutions have played in extending access to new groups of students.

Vitality

Boyd said he also based his convictions on the findings of studies that state higher tuition rates deter students while lower rates encourage them.

"A vigorous faculty is the crux of university vitality," Boyd said, "and the basic responsibility for maintaining the quality of existing education programs and the development of new ones lies with the faculty." The Board of Regents continues to recognize that academic freedom underlies academic vitality by its recent reaffirmation of tenure, he added.

Boyd said there are numerous

ways to foster faculty vitality, including:

—Providing faculty adequate leave time for research, course development, additional study and preparation in new or different fields;

—Encouraging faculty and professional exchanges with other academic institutions and promoting new educational directions through continuing review and openness to change.

"All agree that this has been a tumultuous decade for higher education," Boyd said. "We must recognize and cope with circumstances in which we find ourselves."

Among the circumstances Boyd noted were equal opportunity, limits to growth, service economy, adaptability and the quality of life.

Programs

"Educational responsiveness will require campus programs to more varied students at more diverse times and places," he said. But he added that this does not require the university to undertake more programs, but rather to make its current programs more available.

Boyd also said the university must reallocate within its existing budgets and justify the addition of new funds. "Limited financing need not result in limited academic progress," he said.

In the past, Boyd said a liberal education has been put down as irrelevant, but that today more people are asserting that a liberal education is "a sound career education."

"The best preparation for later training is a true liberal education, which is a broadening, not a narrowing process," Boyd said. "An enlarged perspective is needed to face a future of many

dimensions."

"In addition to helping us better adapt, a second purpose of liberal education is to prepare us to live better," Boyd said.

Boyd stressed that failure to address the issues facing the university today will result in institutional decay.

"As more people with diverse values participate in the future,

there will be more points of views and aspirations to reckon with, and consensus will be more difficult to achieve," Boyd said.

"Education should expose us to ideas about ourselves and others. It is not however, the function of education to indoctrinate...the role of education is to sensitize us to each other's ideas and values so

that we can make more valid personal and collective choices," he added.

Boyd noted that many people today question the ability of traditional colleges and universities to cope with the less traditional world. "These skeptics will be wrong if we are open minded," Boyd said.

Boyd told the faculty that

"educational progress is being made constantly" at the UI. He gave a few examples of academic innovations including the development program in computer-based education and new techniques.

"Like knowledge, the structures and techniques to education always are open to questions; and question we must," Boyd said.

Theft problem faces bike owners

By Mark Cohen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Second of a two-part series

Today's report of two bicycle thefts (see Police Beat, page 2) highlights the problem facing all Iowa City bicycle owners.

Nationwide, bicycles are being stolen at an alarming rate. And records from the UI Campus Security (CS) and Iowa City Police Department (ICPD) show a local problem as well.

The stealing of bicycles is made easier, though, by the actions of many bicycle owners. Both CS Chief William Binney and ICPD Patrol Officer Robert Stika expressed amazement at the haphazard way in which some students attempt to lock their bikes.

Binney, noting that some students try to secure their bikes to a rack by chaining the front rim to the rack, said that "a shoelace would do as much good."

The officials said the only correct way to lock a bike is to fasten the frame to an immovable object. Since many bike thieves will also steal the wheels off a bike, it is best to run the chain through both rims as well, the officials said.

City bicycle registration costs

\$1, Stika said. Besides being mandatory under city law, the registration provides police with a record for the return of recovered bicycles, Stika said.

Though bike thefts have been decreasing very slightly over the past two years, according to Binney, the officials stressed the "serious theft problem" facing bicycle owners.

Along with a publicity campaign warning of possible bicycle theft, the ICPD is in-

forming students of the bike regulations which its officers will begin enforcing immediately.

A sheet explaining the Iowa City bicycle regulations was available at the Field House bike registration booth and is still available at the police station.

Stika said the most-violated traffic regulation by bicyclists is probably the running of stop signs and stop lights. Bicyclists

found guilty of this infraction will face a \$21.50 fine, Stika said.

Bicycle riding in school zones and business districts is prohibited, Stika said, to protect pedestrians in those congested areas.

Riding the wrong way in bicycle lanes is also prohibited, Stika said, as is riding at night without a light (either a headlight or arm light) and a reflector.

Experts believe Soyuz 15 failed

MOSCOW (AP) — Western space experts were convinced Thursday that the two Soyuz 15 cosmonauts tried and failed to dock at the orbiting Salyut 3 space station, causing premature termination of their mission. It brought about the Soviet Union's first nighttime cosmonaut landing.

The specialists felt the Soyuz capsule was probably damaged during the attempted linkup, forcing cosmonauts Gennady Sarafanov and Levie Demin to return to earth after only 50 hours and 12 minutes in space.

They soft-landed Wednesday night on the steppes of northern Kazakhstan and officially were reported to be "feeling well." But the official accounts of the flight pointedly omitted the customary description of the mission as successful.

Progress reports during the brief flight had led most specialists here and in the West to believe the mission was designed to test the new docking

mechanism built jointly by the Russians and Americans in preparation for next year's Soyuz-Apollo mission.


Soon after the Soviets announced the abrupt end of the Soyuz 15 mission, however, the head of the U.S. space agency declared that the flight had nothing to do with the joint venture.

This appeared to contradict an earlier statement of the Soviet cosmonaut chief, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, that the Soyuz 15 flight "undoubtedly will be useful" in preparing for the Soviet-American mission.

Technical details of the latest flight were not publicly reported so it was not known if human error or mechanical failure in the docking systems forced halting it.

Docking will be the major maneuver of the Soviet-American mission aimed at testing a rescue system for stranded spacemen of either country.

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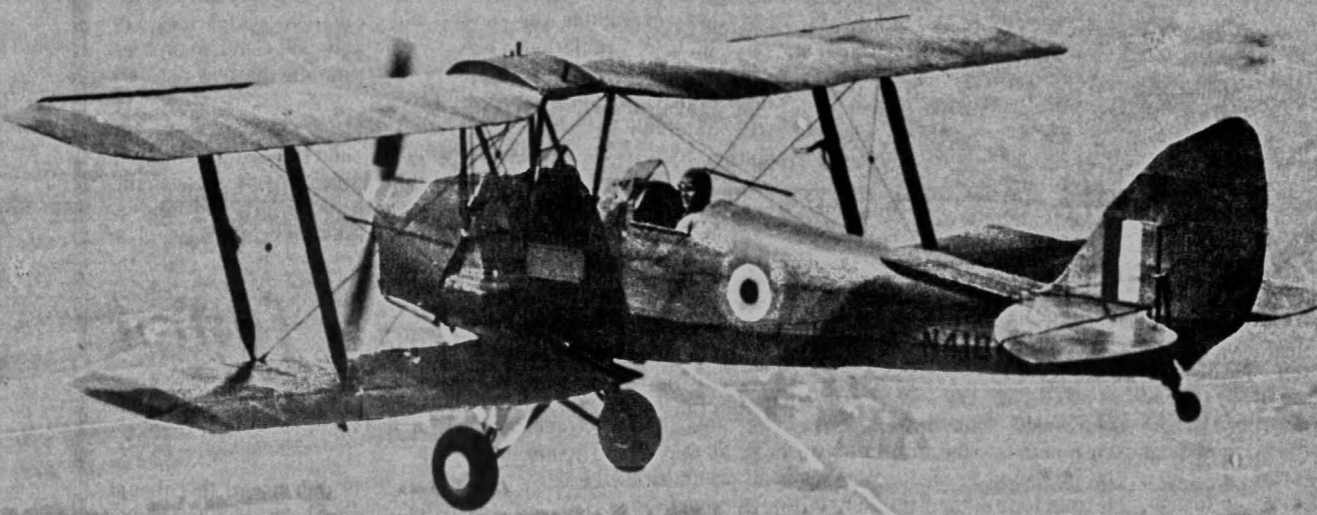


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Sailin' along

Photos by Ed Overland

Gary Lust heads on out over the Iowa countryside in his Tiger Moth biplane. The flying physician is a 1968 graduate of the UI College of Medicine.

Those daring young men

in their flying machines



A grounded Lust performs "surgery" in preparation for the Antique Airplane Association's in-air show over Labor Day.

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

"If I go somewhere in an airplane, my main interest is in the going, not getting there," claims Gary Lust, an Iowa City MD whose hobby is flying antique planes.

Lust, who is vice-president of the Charles F. Schetz Chapter of the Antique Airplane Association, is one of several Iowa Citizens who say flying antique planes is better than modern planes.

Without a radio, modern flying instruments and even cabin walls, the old slow moving planes float through the sky affording pilots a bird's eye view that is lost in faster planes.

"It's like being in a sailboat. You can feel the sky and see everything better, rather than boring a hole through the sky with a sardine can," explains Adrian Schoenmaker, an assistant professor at the College of Nursing.

This week Lust, Schoenmaker and other members of the association are attending the 21st annual meeting of the Antique Airplane Association in Blakesburg, Iowa.

While polishing his bi-plane Wednesday at the Iowa City Airport in grease-covered brown jeans, Lust discussed the national meeting.

Three to four hundred planes will descend on the tiny town from all over the nation to observe the event. Fourteen planes will attend from the local chapter which has approximately 45 members in eastern Iowa, according to the 1968 UI medical school graduate.

The meeting is closed to non-members until Monday at 1 p.m. when special exhibitions and airshows will be performed for the public, Lust said.

Although flying the antique planes is a thrilling experience (one member compared it to sex), the main interest of the group is restoration of the planes and "keeping them flying," Lust commented.

"Most people in the organization buy piles of junk and restore them to original or better than original condition," Lust added while polishing his green DeHaviland Tiger Moth for the Blakesburg trip.

The "DH 82" is the eighty-second in a series of planes designed by Sir Jeffrey DeHaviland, a British aircraft designer, Lust said.

Lust's model was built between 1931 and 1945. He explains it was the most popular British trainer used during WWII.

Of the 10,000 Tiger Moths produced, there are only 300 left in the world, according to the flying physician.

Lust said he has done no restoration work on the plane since it flies well. He adds that he will disassemble the plane for complete restoration noting that the engine does conk out when flying upside down.

John Tiffany, an audio-visual specialist for the UI College of Medicine, has been restoring his 1929 Waco Model 10 bi-plane for five years.

The plane, which had been in storage since 1941, was filled with "mice holes and birds' nests" when he found it.

Tiffany has had to totally rebuild the antique plane which he hopes to fly within a year.

He flew a 1937 Red Taylor Craft which he owns with Lust to the national meeting on Thursday.

The lack of instruments seems to appeal most to antique plane owners. Lust's plan has no radio and only a compass, stick and two eyes for navigation.

"I don't think that anyone would ever argue a control wheel is better to fly than a stick," Lust said. He added it is harder to get into the cramped cockpit with a stick on the plane's floor.

No one contacted from the club admitted to having any serious mishaps in the old planes although Tiffany said he has gotten lost.

"It's easy to do when you get off the air traffic lanes," he joked while helping Lust with his bi-plane.

Both Lust and Tiffany said they did not perform difficult stunts in the old planes.

"At least not intentionally," Tiffany added continuing to buff the bi-plane.

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Wrist mishaps
- 8 Free
- 15 Weld
- 16 Marsh heron
- 17 Goes over again
- 18 Gathered
- 19 Anger
- 20 Do edging
- 22 — Aviv
- 23 Girl's name
- 26 Roof ornament
- 27 U. S. patriot
- 29 Fitzgerald et al.
- 30 "— in White"
- 31 Diminutive suffixes
- 32 Opposes
- 34 Minnesota team
- 36 City of canals: Abbr.
- 37 Whitney
- 38 — son
- 42 Like some concrete
- 46 Top-drawer
- 47 Goat fabric
- 48 Estonian port

DOWN

- 1 Long-legged bug
- 2 Childish
- 3 Annuls
- 4 Chemical suffix
- 5 Lupino
- 6 Cole or Turner
- 7 Solar and binary
- 8 Lessening
- 9 Conway of TV
- 10 U. S. tennis org.
- 11 Anti-alcohol group: Abbr.
- 12 Phrase in a new way
- 13 Like the grass next door
- 14 Infinite
- 21 Baboon
- 24 Artlessness
- 25 Early Jewish sect members
- 27 Drain
- 28 Moral
- 33 Explosive
- 35 "— the ramparts..."
- 38 Withdraws
- 39 Early Babylonian
- 40 Infective germs
- 41 Occurs
- 42 Kind of resistance
- 43 Cupboard
- 44 Preeminent
- 45 Soup servers
- 48 Miss Lillie
- 57 N. Y. time
- 58 French ejaculation
- 59 Week day: Abbr.
- 61 Western state: Abbr.
- 62 Miss Hagen
- 63 Spread to dry

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64										65			
66										67			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BALL	BABEL	BARR
ABES	APART	ESAU
CASH	INONE	SCHTIPS
HIST	DIARE	HEATH
CENT	ERIAS	
PANAMA	TRAITOR	
EVIL	SHOTS	CIO
GOOF	THE	DEEPEND
SIB	AROSE	EASE
DECLINE	PHONES	
ALIVE	CLEAN	
SLENO	SCOTT	TRIT
THROW	IN	THE
ARAT	MOLAR	NITTE
BUTS	TRONIS	ONYX

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Interplay: little screen

Richard Pryor, and the return of comedy

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

All this week *The Tonight Show's* Carson-surrogate has been Sammy Davis Jr., past-master at making both white and black audiences something close to uncomfortable. It's what seems a desire to be accepted by all around him that, I think, prompts this: the same fist that closes itself into a black-power salute is too quick to squeeze the shoulder of Richard Nixon if that "seems the right thing to do." The energy he drove himself into show business with brought a recognition of his talents but never a real acceptance of him as a likable performer. If there's an order of acceptability in the Rat Pack, Davis' peg is somewhere not far above Joey Bishop's.

Tuesday night on *Tonight*, the guests included the likes of Helen Reddy (Woman, Inc.), Evel Knievel (Daredevil, Inc.), and—in one of the best moments on recent television—Richard Pryor. All of this is just to say that, one by one, as Davis lauded each and tried to make guest, band, audience, and crew comfortable—making all a little nervous in the process—Pryor proved himself more than capable of handling the situation. He turned the usual, dull, five-minute

wad allotted each *Tonight* guest into a fine piece of comic improvisation, letting us make the realization that he's quite possibly the most exciting comic artist currently at work. Minute for minute, he's the best there is.

After listening a dozen times to Pryor's latest album—"That Nigger's Crazy"—I wondered, before the program, how and whether he would shape his material to television. The album deserves more mention than I can give it here; uneven, in the way partially-improvised comedy always is, its tone and his delivery are perfect, with the right voices, the right inflections and mannerisms in those voices, and the attention to detail that makes not just a voice but a personality authentic and believable. The material is "obscene," though—obscene on television without enough bleeps to make it sound like a mix between man and Morse code. The characters—the wino, the junkie, the drunk barfly—wouldn't make it without the street talk, would be (in their own terms) emasculated. I thought, then, that Pryor would come off as Lenny Bruce came off on Steve Allen's show in the late fifties: nervous, holding back, flop-

ping alone out of his element. He's closest to Bruce in, if not content, delivery, closer than any of today's crop of comics, and that would seem to cripple him so far as TV's concerned.

I underestimated him. If nothing else, Pryor's television appearances over the past ten years have taught him how to deal with TV's audience—the real audience in the studio, the assumed audience in the lens. Several years back—in his last appearance on *The Ed Sullivan Show*—he presented an early version of "The Wino & The Junkie," apologizing in advance for his material by tapping out a little "Negro Dance," complete with grin; working against the audience, against what he thought their reaction would be, he was nervous. Tuesday, though, he was completely in control. He did five minutes of black preacher—neatly sidestepping TV's censorship by limiting himself to an already censored personality—and took everyone in each audience with him all the way. He played to the studio audience; setting his timing to theirs, so that lines weren't lost in laughter, laughter suppressed to catch lines; and he played to the camera. For the first time in a long time, the overly-smooth talk show cameras seemed at a loss, unable to beef up the material, resigned

to just sit and, like the rest of us, take it in. Sitting back in his chair, drumming his long fingers, Pryor ran things. He did what Sammy Davis and all his courties couldn't do. He let us in on something special. He made us feel good.

The next year or so should mean good news for Pryor. "That Nigger's Crazy" is already the No. 7 album on the charts—incredible for a comic album and unbelievable for a black comedian as uncompromising as he is. He's written screenplays, logged a solid film performance (in *Lady Sings the Blues*), and proven that even television, with its blue pencils and badly-timed commercial breaks, can't stop him from reaching out to an audience, letting them take him in. He's an intimate performer, in the way Lenny Bruce was, but he can be more intimate with mass audiences than Bruce was ever given the chance to be. With time—when his material reaches the level of his delivery—he may prove the best comic artist of this decade.

Richard Pryor, in the midst of Handel, Carter, Dangerfield, Hope, and Carson, he's saving comedy. What's better, he's bringing it back to us.

Survival Line

Survival Gourmet

By Mark Meyer

We remind you that we would appreciate your contributions to the Survival Gourmet. We will publish any nourishing, inexpensive recipes you will share with us. As an example of our gourmet tastes, the season's first Duck Soup award goes to us for the following recipe.

Take two or three medium-sized cucumbers or a big zucchini. Peel the outer skin only if it's really tough. Slice into one-inch slices. Steam until tender. Let the steamed vegetables cool a bit, then transfer to a blender. Blend to a puree.

Next come the condiments and a little protein. Pour the contents into a bowl, add a cup or so of yogurt, two teaspoons of salt and one teaspoon of dill weed. Then whisk the bowl away to a refrigerator and serve cold the next day.

We have several serving suggestions. The soup may be served as a first course, as you would traditional warm soup. It may be served as a side dish to the main course with the addition of another cold vegetable. We particularly recommend combining cucumber soup with diced steamed cold beets (steam first, with tops, then refrigerate, then dice, thus minimizing nutritional depletion). The sweet and sour combination of the soup and beets is very palatable. It's even possible to serve the cold cucumber or zucchini soup as a main dish with the addition of sweet peppers (wait until they turn red and quite sweet) and cold cooked chick-

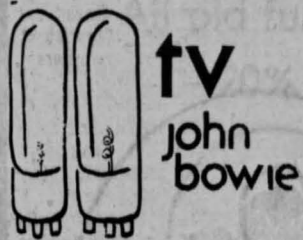
peas or red beans, kidney beans, etc.

Purists may wish to take blended zucchini, add nothing before refrigerating, and then eat it for dessert, like apple sauce. Add some nuts for texture and a little brown sugar or honey (molasses does not work with "zucchini sauce") if you are so inclined; desert is served.

Before we leave the topic of food we will pass along a weekend shopping tip. Cruise down to one of the Giant Food stores (one is located on Gilbert Ct. and the other on Court near 1st Street in Iowa City). They are selling ground turkey for \$4.99 a pound. Ground turkey is 90 per cent lean, tastes a bit bland but can be doctored up, and is relatively cheap. Shape it into patties, adding salt, pepper, a little Worcestershire sauce and diced onions, and eat it with tomatoes and sweet corn.

We have given you some tips on food... now you can help us by giving us tips on restaurants. Send Survival Line your recommendations for eating places in Iowa City, and the reasons for your recommendations. The quality of service and food, prices and location are important factors.

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, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9.



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john
bowie

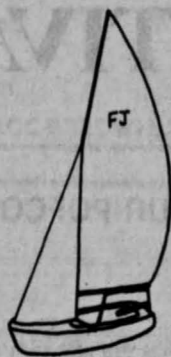
SUNDAY
7:30 ABC EVENING MOVIE. Philip Roth's *Goodbye, Columbus* deserves better than the likes of 1969's *Goodbye, Columbus*. Rex Reed, of course, fell all over himself enjoying the movie; to him, it was so "clever," so "Jewish." Yes, well. Roth pulled complex things out of the haplessly simple Neil Klugman; as Klugman (and in his screen debut), Richard Benjamin would have trouble pulling the cotton out of an aspirin bottle. Roth's Brenda Patimkin—his whole Patimkin family, in fact—are something more than Jews trying to spray-wax and tennis-volley their way into WASPhood; as Brenda (ditto screen debut), Ali MacGraw is obnoxiously laughable. The rest are merely overdone, with the exception of Michael Meyers as Ron Patimkin; even this, though, is nothing much of a "screen accomplishment." A poorly-aimed rock thrown in

any college town is more than likely to hit someone who could play Ron Patimkin. Where *Goodbye, Columbus* finally grates—what's far worse than the acting and direction—is the anti-Semitism that tries to pass itself off as Jewish anti-Semitism, the "this is how much these people hate themselves." A screening

would draw approving laughter at an NSDAP party; maybe at a Rex Reed party, too. It gets frightening when you think about the kind of hatred a dark theater will let you justify. *Goodbye, Columbus* is, in wide-screen color, hateful enough for anyone; I think even Mr. Reed could give it points for that. On 9.

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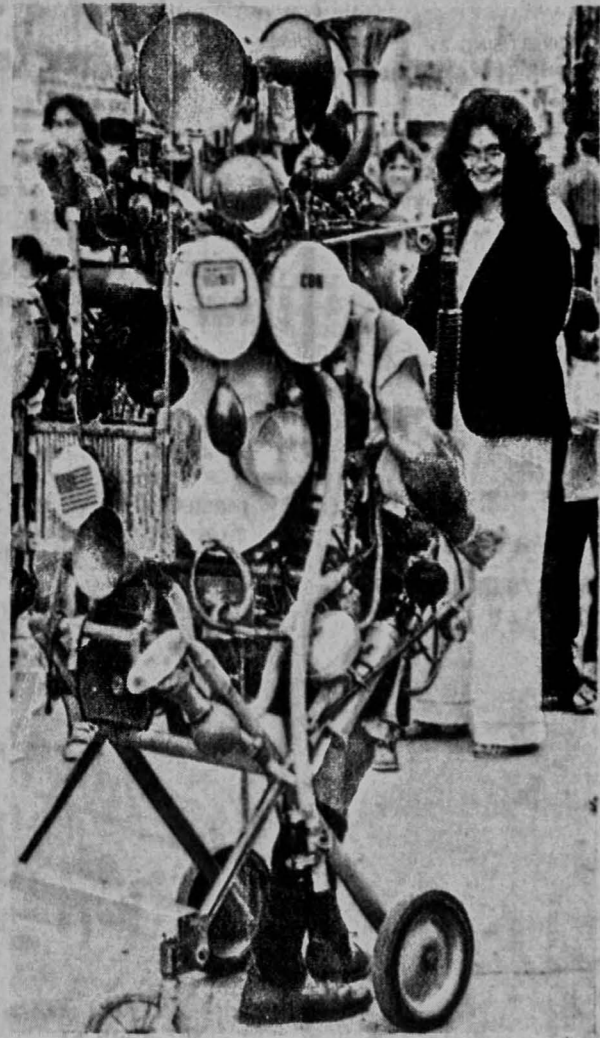
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AP Wirephoto

The 'music man'

Werner Hirzel, 55, carries almost 150 pounds of musical instruments on his back as he makes his way along the midway of the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo. Hirzel retired as an electrician four years ago to become a one man band. "So now I try to make people happy and make a better world. In fact, now I like this so much, I wouldn't give it up for all the money in the world." Hirzel has appeared on network television shows such as NBC's Johnny Carson Show. His band contains 51 music makers.



AP Wirephoto

Center eyes prostatic cancer treatments

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Rubin H. Flocks Prostatic Disease Center, located within the facilities of the Department of Urology at the University of Iowa Hospital, has been one of the foremost clinics in the world for the study of prostatic cancer. The clinic uses a team approach. Rather than have each medical department concentrate its research in a specific area, the expertise of all departments is utilized.

As far as research and study the disease center interacts as a unit with the Department of Pharmacology, Department of Biochemistry, and the Department of Radiation Research and Radiation Therapy. The center is the only one of its kind in the country.

The Department of Urology achieved international recognition in the 1930s for the development of the techniques of transurethral prostatectomy.

Rubin H. Flocks, after whom the clinic is named, is recently retired as head of the Department of Urology and past president of the American Urological Association. He began his urological training at the UI hospital in 1931, the same time the transurethral surgery was being developed and has since pioneered new methods for the treatment of prostatic cancer.

Presently, Flocks reports, prostatic cancer is the most common cause of death from cancer in males over the age of 60. It is also the most common cancer in males over 60. It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 10,000 individuals with prostatic cancer at any given time within the state of Iowa. "It is a very common situation," he says.

The causes of prostatic cancer, like many forms of cancer are not clearly understood, however, research is concentrated into three areas: bacterial infection, viruses and causes related to sexual problems.

In the older age group, benign and malignant disorders of the prostate gland can produce urinary tract obstruction and kidney failure.

At the present time the Prostatic Disease Center is part of a controlled study group of five institutions, sponsored by the National Prostatic Cancer Project and the National Institutes of Health, that are examining new methods for the treatment and management of prostatic cancer.

The new techniques, outlined by Dr. Flocks include:

—the combination of radical surgery and radiation
—the use of chemotherapeutic agents such as antimetabolites and alkylating agents
—immunotherapy.

The history of the treatment of prostatic cancer serves to illustrate the innovative features of these techniques.

At the turn of the century, the popular treatment for prostatic cancer was the relief of bladder obstruction associated with advanced growth. This was usually accomplished by a par-

tial prostatectomy or a urethral catheter. By 1915, following the discovery of radium, radiated needles were inserted directly into the tumor. The results were injurious.

The treatment did provide some local destruction of the lesion but did not alter the survival rate of the patient. The resulting side effects of radiation to the rectum, bladder and urethra and the inadequate destruction of the cancer itself led to what Flocks has called "very distressing symptomatology."

A breakthrough did occur in the late thirties when experiments showed that the prostate did respond to hormonal therapy. This involved castration and the administration of female hormones, both produced a marked effect on a malignant tumor. However, the side effects were again considerable.

The UI Departments of Urology and Radiation Therapy demonstrated in 1951 that radiation therapy using isotopes with characteristics other than those of radium could be used

without radiation side effects. These studies were instrumental in the formation of the combined surgical and radiation treatment method that is presently being advanced at the prostatic disease center.

The most far-reaching experimentation in prostatic cancer at the clinic is that of immunotherapy: using cryosurgery, a process whereby tissue is frozen, and immunological reaction is obtained.

It has been proven conclusively that frozen tissue produces antibodies that will attack and destroy offending cells. Although the operation on a malignancy involves exposing the tumor to -190 degrees centigrade for five minutes, the destruction of the cancer is achieved entirely within the body's own immunity system.

"Cryosurgery will be the treatment of choice for prostatic lesions," says Flocks. "It provides for rapid and efficient management."

Whereas over 100 patients have been treated successfully at University hospitals with this method, Flocks is quick to add

that the same result with other types of cancer is "very uncertain."

"The method has been used extensively in the treatment of skin cancer," he explains, "but it depends on the anatomy and pathology of the tumor."

The developments of the past five years have lead Flocks to enthusiastically declare that the University of Iowa Hospital is "the definitive institution for cryosurgery."

Also emphasized at the clinic is education in all aspects of prostatic disease. Flocks, known as "Mr. Urology" among his colleagues, has been trying for years to attract more physicians to his field to give it a good name, he says.

Flocks retired as head of the department June 30, and continues service as professor emeritus. Because of his contribution and that of the staff of the Department of Urology in the study of prostatic diseases, a severe and disabling cancer is now closer to the realm of a cure.

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'We three'

AP Wirephoto

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger chats with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, left, and David Rockefeller, chairman of the board, Chase Manhattan Bank, and brother of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, prior to a dinner in Sakkaf's honor Thursday night in Washington.

Next Democratic convention may involve fewer minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the controversial quotas being dumped, the next Democratic National Convention figures to be a different scene from the one which split the party in 1972.

If the delegations being assembled for this year's mini-convention are any guide, there will be fewer women and minority group members involved for some time to come.

Of the delegates selected so far for the December party conference in Kansas City, only about 11 per cent are black, compared to 15 per cent at the 1972 Miami Beach convention which nominated George McGovern for president.

The figure for women so far is about 33 per cent, compared to

39 per cent in 1972, although this may pick up with heavy female representation expected in the yet-to-be-selected New York and California delegations.

But the biggest drop is among people under 30, who in 1972 accounted for 20 per cent of the delegates. They will make up only 2 per cent this year.

Delegates for the mini-convention are being selected under the same rules which will be used for filling the 1976 presidential nominating convention.

The big difference, other than the lesser glamor of a non-presidential year, is that the quotas are gone. They required that women and minorities be represented in delegations in the

same proportion in which they appeared in the electorate.

In order to meet the quota rules, local parties had to go out and get delegates from minority groups and see to it they went to the convention in the proper numbers.

But many faithful party workers and officials who otherwise would have been delegates were left at home to make room for the minorities. While everyone was in favor of opening up the party, few were anxious to do it by giving up their own seats.

The quotas were eliminated over the past two years by party organizations.

This year the regulars are coming back and regaining their power in place of minority newcomers, who under the rules still must be welcomed but not recruited, as under the quotas.

The new program is called "affirmative action," which means local parties must encourage minority participation. But the test of the rules is how hard they try and not the result.

In the long haul, the encouragement may work, bringing minority members into the party at the lower levels and working them up to the status they held in 1972 — but this will take time.

Few signs of progress at sea conference talks

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— The U.N. law of the sea conference ended its session here Thursday and preparations began for a new meeting in Geneva to reach agreement on a global treaty governing use and protection of the oceans.

The 10-week Caracas meeting closed with few tangible signs of progress, aside from the optimism of some delegates that a sea treaty can be negotiated and become a reality next year.

The U.N. timetable calls for regional and bilateral meetings to work on issues prior to the Geneva session, which will begin March 17 and last through May 3, or May 10 if necessary.

The largest international meeting in history ended on a quiet note with a morning plenary session devoted to accepting reports from three working committees, hearing statements from regional groups and thanking Venezuela for its hospitality.

Many of the estimated 5,000 delegates and observers representing 148 nations already had left this tropical capital, where

the session opened June 20.

Conference President Hamilton Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka urged that nations restrain themselves from taking unilateral action on issues under negotiation at the sea conference, but admitted that it would be unreasonable "to expect governments to exercise infinite patience."

Rain causes pollution run-off

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Heavy rainfall this year has greatly increased runoff pollution in Iowa's streams and rivers, the Iowa Water Quality Commission was told Thursday.

And chemical pollution resulting from increased siltation has more than tripled during the past year, Dr. R.L. Morris, of the State Hygienic Laboratory, told the commission.

"We're faced with primarily a row crop drainage problem," Dr. Morris said. "Farmers are losing many of the nutrients and weed control chemicals they want—as well as top quality soil."

Dr. Morris said his findings were based heavily on continuing studies conducted at the Buffalo Bill Watershed near Eldridge in Scott County.

Chemical pollution is "adding one more dimension to one of the most important problems facing the state—siltation," Dr. Morris emphasized.

"It doesn't matter whether chemical company advertisements about the bonding quali-

ties of weed control chemicals are true or not. If siltation occurs, the chemicals bonded to the soil will wash right into the streams along with the soil," he added.

The most worrisome chemicals are Aldrin and Dieldrin because they're so durable, Dr. Morris said.

Although usage of these chemicals has been curtailed this year, the study showed increased amounts of Dieldrin in inland Iowa streams because of its resistance to decomposition, he said.

"We have no real knowledge about how long this stuff lasts in bottom silt or is residual in the soil," Morris said.

Hearings currently underway in Washington may result in banning the use of Aldrin and Dieldrin, "but that's a kind of tunnel vision approach to the problem," he said.

"We shouldn't worry so much about what we put on the soil as about keeping the soil where it belongs," Dr. Morris urged.

Commission chairman Robert Buckmaster, Waterloo, said the most important aspect of the runoff problem is that it's irreversible.

He urged the use of massive public funds to conserve topsoil since "there ain't no way to put topsoil back where it belongs" once siltation takes place.

"And we know siltation is changing the whole ecology of our game fish in Iowa," Buckmaster added.

Some catfish caught in Iowa exceed Federal Drug Administration limits on Dieldrin contamination, mainly because catfish feed on river bottoms where chemical pollution is more concentrated, Dr. Morris said.

However, limited consumption of fish caught in Iowa rivers would probably not be injurious to humans, he said.

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"OH LUCKY MAN" has been cancelled by its distributor. The Comedy Film Society will premier next week, and will add a bonus feature later this semester.



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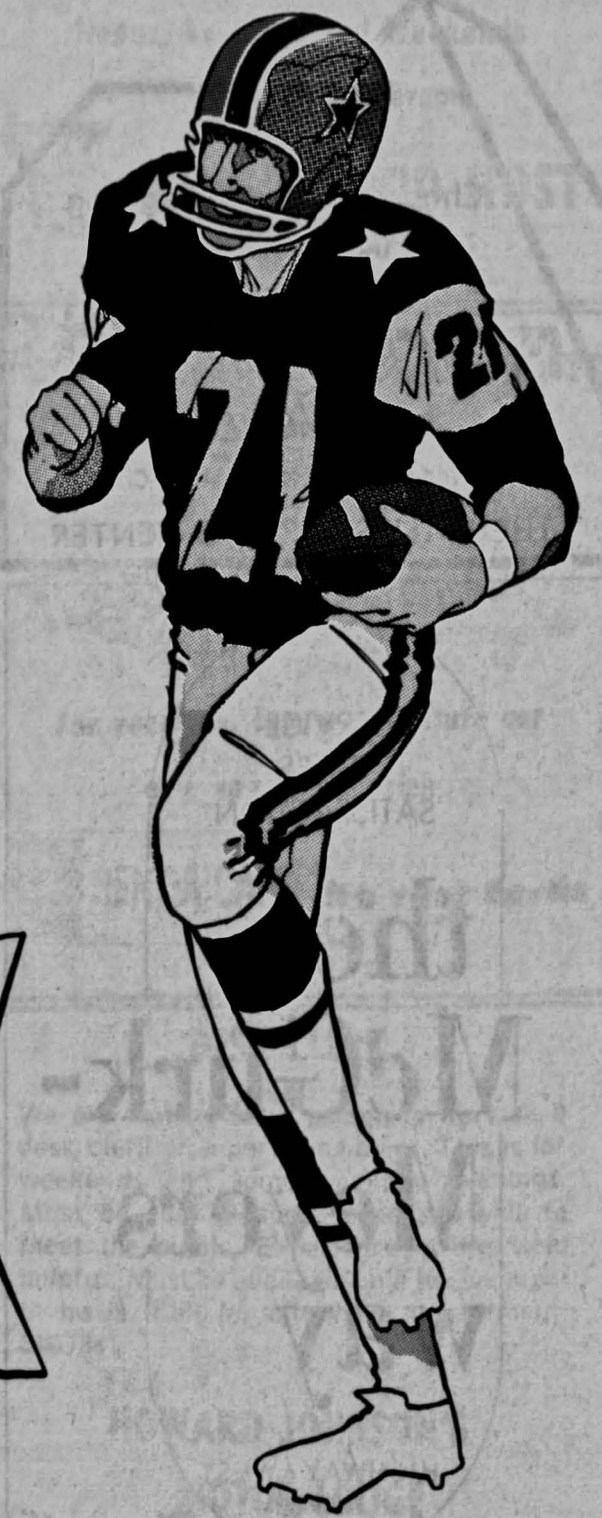
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IT'S COMING, HAWKEYE FANS!

The Daily Iowan
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AP Wirephoto

The verbose valiant of the ring, Muhammed Ali, displayed these facial contortions during a press luncheon Thursday in New York. Ali's warming up for a title fight against George Foreman Sept. 24 in Zaire, Africa.

Evert advances in Open, Connors match postponed

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Prim Chris Evert swept to her 53rd consecutive match victory in a borrowed dress but a rain shower and a hulking University of Michigan sophomore prevented a similar advance by Jimmy Connors Thursday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The Michigan collegian was Victor Amaya, who kept Sweden's Bjorn Borg on the center court for more than three hours—counting a rain delay—before finally bowing to the Flaxen-haired teen-ager 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The 18-year-old Swede knew he had been in a match. Amaya, 20, an All-American, baffled Borg at times with his left-handed bullets but Borg won typically. He managed repeatedly to pull off a dazzling winner when pressure was the severest.

The long delay forced officials to postpone Connors' match against Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., the center

court piece de resistance, until Friday.

Thus, the Wimbledon titleholder, the No. 1 men's seed, was allowed an extra day to recover from the celebrated stomach ailment that forced him to default the grass court final in East Orange, N.J., last Sunday.

The rain also provided third-seeded Stan Smith a chance to collect himself. Big Stan was behind a set, 3-6, but leading 4-1 in the second against Jaime Fillol of Chile when the 45-minute shower chased the pair from the grandstand court.

The top-seeded Miss Evert spent only 45 minutes on the center court in crushing Gail Chanfreau of France 6-1, 6-1. Chris told afterward how she had left her tennis attire at home by oversight and had to borrow a dress from a friend.

Chris was joined in the second round by Billie Jean King, No. 2, seeking her third U.S. Open crown: Kerry Melville of Australia, No. 4,

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, No. 5, and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, No. 6.

Borg wasn't the only seeded male to have his problems. Eric van Dillen of Aptos, Calif., put up a stiff center-court fight against sixth-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands. Two others were carried five sets.

Guillermo Villas of Argentina, the game's hottest summer commodity with four tournament victories, was pushed the limit by a qualifier, Ferdi Taygan of Farmington, Mass., 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3.

After much indecision Malone signs for a bundle

NEW YORK (AP) — In one of the most ballyhooed signings in the history of professional sports, Moses Malone, the remarkable high school basketball player, came to terms with the Utah Stars Thursday on a contract estimated at more than \$3 million.

The formal signing took place at the Royal Box of the Americana Hotel, a room usually reserved for the world's highest paid entertainers.

The 6-foot-11 Malone was flanked on one side by James A. Collier, the new owner of the American Basketball Association team, and Bucky Buckwalter, the club's director of

player personnel and rumored to be the leading candidate for Utah's coaching vacancy. On the other side were his mother, Mrs. Mary Malone, and his attorney, Lee Fentress.

In front of him were a battery of sports reporters and columnists, photographers, and radio and television microphones, cameras and kleig lights.

At the same time in Salt Lake City, Utah—home of the Stars—a news conference was held to announce Malone's signing.

The entire New York contingent, including Malone, side-stepped virtually all questions concerning the terms of the

lucrative contract, while in Salt Lake City, Arnie Ferrin, the team's general manager, admitted only that its length was five years.

Reportedly, however, the contract could amount to \$3.3 million, counting stock options, insurance policies and "contingency provisions."

Collier emphasized that one of the contingency provisions included a total of \$20,000 set aside for Malone to use to attend college whenever he desired.

Later Wednesday, he made his decision to become one of the few players ever to jump from high school into the pros.

Women's sports expanding

By KRISTA CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

More than 200 women turned out at Thursday night's women's intercollegiate organizational meeting where athletic director Chris Grant told them that "avenues to women's sports have been closed far too long."

Grant admitted that women's athletics are still in an "embryonic stage" but declared that changes in the status of women's sports programs throughout the country are coming fast.

She told the attentive group that "the masses have not yet been reached" and that changes being forced by the passage of the Title IX Education Amendment have not gone into effect in most places yet.

"We're better all-around in our program this year," Grant said, adding that questions still unsettled at Iowa include allocation of athletic scholarships and use of sports facilities.

Grant said that nine athletes had reached national competition last year, seven in swimming, two in gymnastics and one hockey player. She added that there is potential for even more athletes to go to nationals this year.

The 11 women who will direct the intercollegiate program throughout the year were introduced by Grant. Coaching fall sports, which begin practice next Tuesday, are Grant, field hockey; Peggy Hueser,

volleyball; Joyce Moore, tennis; and Mary Foster, golf. Moore and Hueser are both new to the coaching staff this year.

Other new staffers include Dolores Copeland, badminton; Lark Birdsong, basketball; Darlene Schmidt, gymnastics; Deborah Woodsie, swimming and diving; Constance Durkee, track and field; and Kathy Carlson, riflery.

Competition will begin in November for the riflery, basketball, gymnastics, badminton, swimming and diving teams.

During the meeting, a petition was put forth asking that the Seals, the university women's synchronized swimming team, be allowed to join the women's intercollegiate program as a competitive sport. Action on the move will be taken in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (WISC)

sometime next month.

Grant also introduced the women's athletic trainer, Holly Wilson, who will be working with both the men's and women's intercollegiate programs.

Representatives from each sport for the WISC governing committee were chosen during the meeting at individual gatherings of the prospective teams. These include Cindy McCabe, tennis; Pat Whitlock, A2, and Lori Krogh, A2, golf; Liz Ullman, A4, field hockey; Kathy Schedler, track and field; Emily Ott, softball; Gail Hudash, A2, basketball; Janet Titus, A4, gymnastics; and Trish Richel, swimming.

Ullman was chosen president of the group which now has before it questions of athletic scholarships, competition for the Seals and a better playing field for the softball team.

Comings praises Wing-T execution

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa held its first day of single practice sessions Thursday and Coach Bob Comings praised the offense.

"The offense really looked good," said Comings. "After spring practice and two weeks of fall practice, the players are becoming acclimated to the Wing-T."

"They are doing things instinctively instead of thinking first," said Comings.

Iowa will hold its final two double sessions Saturday and Monday with a scrimmage set for this Saturday.



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Illinois (DD)	_____
Wisconsin	_____
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Sportscripts

VR Schedule

Iowa's varsity-reserve team will open a four game season at home Sept. 23 against interstate rival Drake, Hawkeye Athletic Director Bump Elliot announced Thursday.

Other games are at home Sept. 29 against Northwestern, at Northwestern Oct. 6 and at Illinois November 17. Both North western contests are on Sundays. Kick-off time for home contests will be 4 p.m. for the Drake game and 1 p.m. for Northwestern.

Eligibility meeting

All people going out for men's intercollegiate athletics should attend a meeting concerning eligibility on the Main Floor of the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Soccer

The Iowa Soccer Club will hold practice Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field next to the Union. Anyone interested in playing is asked to come to practice. For more information call 337-3628.

Polo Club

The Iowa City Polo Team will play a polo match with Napierville, Illinois Sunday, September 1, at 2:00 p.m. The game is to be held at the Iowa City Airport Field. The cost at the gate is \$1.00 per car, with proceeds going to the Asian Orphan fund.

Snead

ATLANTA (AP) — J.C. Snead, who hasn't won on the tour in more than two years, weathered a rain-delayed opening round in tying the course record with an eight-under-par 64 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the inaugural \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship.

Snead, 32, the nephew of Sam Snead, hasn't won since taking the Philadelphia Classic title in 1972. He carded 10 birdies and two bogeys in his round over the par-72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, despite two rain delays and a third which halted play with 45 players still out on the soggy course.

Those players will complete their rounds Friday before second round competition begins in this tournament worth \$50,000 to the winner. In addition, the TPC champion will get a 10-year exemption on the tour and an invitation to the U.S. Open as the players attempt to make this a fifth major tournament. The other four are the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

One stroke behind Snead was obscure second-year man Tom Evans, who had a 65, including a string of seven birdies. Evans, 25, from Dallas, has earned a meager \$7,000 for his two years on the tour. He was only notified Wednesday that he would participate as an alternate when Bobby Cole suffered a back injury and withdrew.

At 66 were Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Mitchell, two of the players who shared the 18-hole course record along with Dave Stockton, until Snead's round.

Snead, who has won more than \$100,000 this season, also tied the nine-hole record with an opening 30. His 10 birdie putts ranged from four feet to one of 20 feet.

NFL talks

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners have made what approaches a "bottom line" offer to their players. John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said Thursday.

At a news conference Thompson admitted that the most recent offer to the players—which came Tuesday at the labor talks in Chicago—"was very close to a bottom line offer. We are not going to say, 'this is it, take it or leave it,' though," he added.

Campbell

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Veteran Bill Campbell broke into a high-kicking dance step that would have done credit to the Rockettes when he holed a pressure-packed 18th-hole putt that kept him alive through two more rounds of match play Thursday in the 74th United States Amateur Golf Championship.

The 51-year-old Campbell, playing in his 31st national amateur, had to hole putts of six and 10 feet on the last two holes of regulation, then finally turned back upstart Steve Lejko 1-up on the 19th hole of the fifth round.

His match was probably the most dramatic of the two-round day.

The easiest was recorded by John Grace, 26-year-old reactor from Fort Worth, Tex., who hasn't yet gone past the 15th hole.

The diminutive Grace, only 5 foot-6 with the glove-tugging mannerism of Gary Player, put on an incredible putting exhibition in his 6-and-5 rout of big Brian Willard, Silver Spring, Md.

Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	62	.523	—	Boston	71	57	.555	—
St. Louis	67	63	.515	1	New York	67	62	.519	4½
Philadelphia	64	66	.492	4	Cleveland	64	64	.500	7
Montreal	59	68	.465	7½	Baltimore	63	65	.492	8
New York	57	71	.445	10	Milwaukee	62	69	.473	10½
Chicago	52	74	.413	14	Detroit	61	69	.469	11
West					West				
Los Angeles	82	47	.636	—	Oakland	75	56	.573	—
Cincinnati	80	51	.611	3	Kan City	69	61	.531	5½
Atlanta	72	58	.554	10½	Texas	68	63	.519	7
Houston	67	63	.515	15½	Chicago	65	65	.500	9½
San Fran	58	73	.443	25	Minnesota	63	68	.481	12
San Diego	50	80	.385	32½	California	51	80	.389	24

Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2	Baltimore 8, Texas 2, N	Boston 3, Chicago 2, N	Only Games Scheduled
Atlanta 7, Montreal 2	Only Games Scheduled	Friday's Games	
St. Louis at San Diego, N	Oakland at Detroit, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	
Chicago at Los Angeles, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	California at Milwaukee, N	
Only Games Scheduled	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Boston at Minnesota, N	
Friday's Games	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
Houston at Philadelphia, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
Montreal at Cincinnati, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
Atlanta at New York, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
Chicago at San Diego, 2, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	
St. Louis at San Francisco, N	Baltimore at Kansas City, N	Cleveland at Texas, N	

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KXIC Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls

Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Suite 100, Carousel Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-10

KXIC Radio needs four persons for messengers

Must have good car. Earn up to \$30 per day. See Ms. Highsmith, Suite 100, Carousel Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. 9-10

LIFEGUARD

Must have WSI. Apply to Rick Chase or Tim Grimm at Lake Macbride beach. 8-30

FULL time secretary with office experience

List experience and training. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-8

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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

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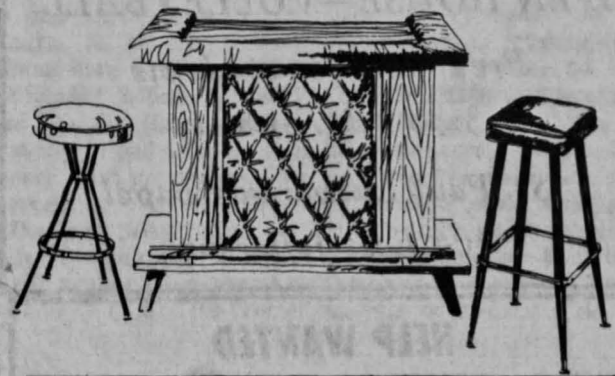
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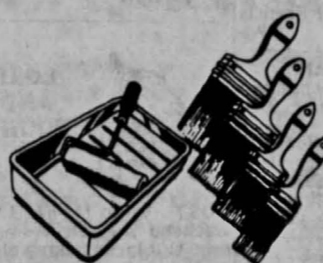
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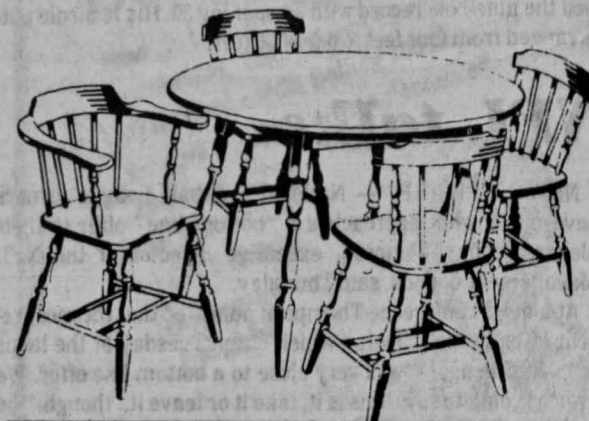
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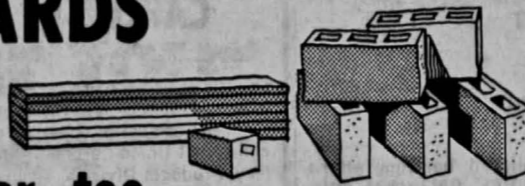
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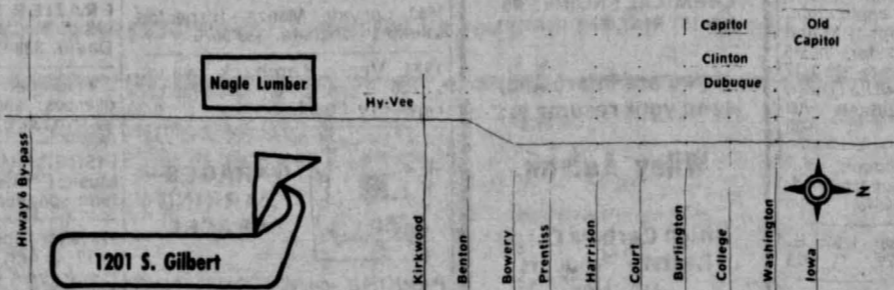
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