

# Viet amnesty decision postponed

## Pardon stirs hornets' nest, prompts new resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The backlash of President Ford's unconditional pardon of Richard M. Nixon hit the White House Monday, abruptly ending the political tranquility that marked the President's first month in office.

The White House said its switchboard still was swamped with telephone calls more than 24 hours after Ford's announcement, with the early 2 1/2 to 1 disapproval rate leveling to 50-50.

Ford was greeted with a spattering of protest signs and boos en route to a speech in Pittsburgh. In Washington, Democratic senators took the Senate floor to denounce the pardon decision.

The No. 3 man in the office of the special Watergate prosecutor's office, counsel Philip Lacovara, resigned, saying "recent developments" hastened his departure, and the foreman of the Watergate cover-up grand jury said reactions among the jurors is "disappointment, dismay and outrage."

The foreman, Vladimir Pregelj, said "due process of law should have taken its course." The grand jury is the one that voted last February to name the former president an indicted co-conspirator.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., whose Senate Watergate Committee delved deeply into the Watergate affair a year ago, called the pardon "inexpedient, incompatible with good government (and) a bad precedent for the future."

Enroute back from the Pittsburgh speech, a White House spokesman said the in-house activities that led to Ford's dramatic announcement Sunday had occupied so much of the President's time that he had to postpone a decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era deserters and draft resisters.

The announcement had been promised for Tuesday, but Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen said it was "indefinitely postponed because he (Ford) hasn't had time to come to grips with it."

Asked whether the Nixon pardon was considered more important, Hushen replied: "That seems to be a conclusion you could draw because he announced one before the other."

In Pittsburgh, speaking to delegates at an international transportation conference, Ford made no reference to the Nixon pardon or the controversy it sparked. But Hushen said the President had heard

the booing that greeted him outside the conference hotel.

"He knew it was going to be a controversial decision," said the deputy press secretary, suddenly elevated to chief spokesman in the wake of the resignation Sunday of Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst.

TerHorst, long a close friend of Ford's, said he resigned in disagreement with the pardon as a matter of conscience.

Hushen said the President learned of the adverse calls directly Sunday when he asked a White House switchboard operator about the reaction.

"Very heavy, and kind of unfavorable," Hushen said the President was told. The White House switchboard logged 3,000 calls through Sunday night.

Western Union said 24,000 telegrams and mailgrams were sent to the White House after the Ford announcement. A spokesman said this was about six times the normal daily volume.

There were only about a dozen pickets among about 500 people who awaited Ford as he stepped from his limousine at the transportation conference.

They carried signs proclaiming "The

Honeymoon is over." "OK, Jerry: now pardon war resisters." "Justice died," and "Why not pardon all."

As Ford left the hotel some young protesters chanted "no more cover-up," and "prosecute Nixon."

Lawyers for the six defendants in the Sept. 30 Watergate cover-up trial, surprised by Ford's announcement like everyone else, spent the day trying to decide their strategy in the light of the Nixon pardon.

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who said he was informed of, but took no part in, the Ford decision issued a

statement through spokesmen that "the special prosecutor will not discuss the subject of the pardon."

As the capital speculated what lay behind Ford's reference to Nixon's health being threatened, the Los Angeles Times quoted a Washington source saying fear for the former President's health was a major factor in the Ford announcement.

The Times quoted the source as saying "many old friends of Nixon's did contact President Ford through various sources, expressing concern for Mr. Nixon's health."

The newspaper quoted others as saying

Nixon was in good health and good spirits.

The criticism on the Senate floor was tempered by some approving statements.

Ervin said the pardon continues the cover-up operation, instead of relegating it to the past, adding:

"The pardon makes it certain that the Watergate affair and President Ford's effort to exempt Mr. Nixon from legal responsibility for it will be injected into the next presidential campaign."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the action "was certainly premature" although a pardon at some future date might have been appropriate.

## 'Conscience' prompts terHorst decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerald F. terHorst said Monday

that he was misled by other White House officials in the pardoning of Richard M. Nixon. But he said he would have resigned as press secretary in any event because he disagreed with President Ford's decision.

In a telephone interview, terHorst said, he would have quit even if he had been consulted in

advance about the pardon.

"It was something which my conscience couldn't accept," said terHorst who returned to work for the Detroit News as a national columnist.

TerHorst unknowingly misled several reporters before Saturday when he was told of the pardon to allow him to prepare for Sunday's public announcement

by the President.

One newsman, David Kraslow, Washington bureau chief for the Cox Newspapers, said he stopped working on a story Friday about discussions between the White House and Nixon concerning a possible pardon after terHorst assured him that it wasn't true.

Writing in Monday's editions, Kraslow said terHorst apparently was lied to by presidential counselor Philip Buchen with whom the press secretary checked out Kraslow's query. "Ninety minutes before the President announced the pardon for Nixon, terHorst told me in a telephone conversation: 'I'm sorry, Dave. If I had known on Friday what I know now I would not have guided you away from that story.'" Kraslow said.



Photo by Steve Carson

### Unifrisbeecycling

It may look hard to do, but it's just another afternoon's play on the Pentacrest for 13-year-old Andrew Steele and his unicycle.

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## \$300,000 proposal to be written

# Funds sought for urban research

By JIM HUERTER  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and UI officials tentatively agreed Monday on a project which could provide up to \$300,000 over a three year period in appropriations for researching local urban problems.

City Manager Ray Wells said the purpose of the "Urban Observatory" program is, "to apply the resources of the University to problems in the urban community."

He added, "Not only can the city take advantage of the university's expertise, but it can also provide a vehicle to channel such expertise."

After lengthy debate, the council resolved a deadlock, and agreed to let UI administrators draw up and submit a proposal which will be subject to approval by the council.

The proposal will call for the establishment of a joint board consisting of university and city officials.

A deadlock resulted over a lack of representation for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission in the administration of the proposed project.

Councilman J. Patrick White, who also serves as Chairman of the Regional Planning Commission said, "The university includes more than just the geographic limits of Iowa City. It is critical that all interests are recognized and spelled out within the application."

Wells countered saying, "If you try to involve too many agencies, you are going to dilute the effectiveness of a joint university-city board."

Wells suggested that the policy board provide equal representation for university and city officials, and no one else.

The controversy was finally resolved by the incorporation of a provision to allow Robert Hilgenberg, director of the Regional Planning Commission, to sit in on all meetings of the proposed Urban Observatory board.

When completed, the proposal will be forwarded to the National League of Cities,

which has the responsibility of choosing the cities they feel qualify for the Urban Observatory Program.

The league will then choose 20 cities for the project. The field will eventually be narrowed to 15 and ultimately to 10 cities. These final 10 cities will receive federal assistance in research funding.

If Iowa City is selected, the project here will receive \$100,000 per year over a three year period. Iowa City will

share these expenditures, paying one quarter of the \$100,000 the first year, one third the second, and one half of the cost in the third year. The balance will be paid by the federal government.

The action on this proposal was initiated at the quarterly meeting between city and university officials.

The council and university officials also discussed provisions of the Housing Community Development Act of 1974.

Both university and city officials agreed that funds should be sought to provide low-cost housing for students, but none of them were sure how much money is available to the city under the act, or whether students qualify for federally assisted low income housing.

Urban Renewal director Jack Klaus said Iowa City's eligibility for funds under the act was further complicated by the uncompleted urban renewal program.

## 30 reported dead as whites fight for supremacy in Mozambique

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Violence erupted in the key port of Beira on Monday as rebel whites bent on keeping blacks from taking power in Mozambique clashed with security forces.

A South African broadcast said 30 persons were killed in a white attack on the radio station. Senior Portuguese army officials reported 17 injured with no deaths in a clash of riot police and troops with a mob of 2,000.

Rebel whites already control the radio station in Lourenco Marques. Portuguese troops have been ordered to move on the city to restore order, and two Portuguese officials from Lisbon have arrived in the Mozambique capital to parley with the white rebels.

But Samora Machel, head of the black guerrilla movement Frelimo, demanded that Portuguese armed forces go into immediate action against "these white reactionaries and hooligans representing international imperialism."

Frelimo and Portugal signed an agreement over the weekend calling for an immediate end to the war, stipulating that Portugal would grant Mozambique independence next year, and that a Frelimo-dominated government would rule

until then.

Joint units of the Portuguese army and the Frelimo guerrillas were reported checking trains coming into Mozambique from Malawi for white volunteers answering appeals broadcast by the white rebels in Lourenco Marques.

Tough white mercenaries from neighboring South Africa were also reported considering a drive into Mozambique to help the white rebels.

The report on the mercenaries came from the Johannesburg Star, which said the men who once fought in the Congo in the 1960s were "gathering in Johannesburg and indications are they may be recruiting for a push into Mozambique."

The paper said that several senior mercenary officers held a private meeting at a hotel in the South African capital Saturday. One of them confirmed the session took place, but called it a social gathering.

The Star said that the presence of senior men from what was known as Commando Five 10 years ago, the secrecy involved and the violence in Mozambique makes it likely that mercenaries "are regrouping for action."

## in the news Briefly

### Herky booze

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Collectors who want to receive liquor bottles depicting the University of Iowa mascot "Herky" and Iowa State's "Cy" will have to be content with one apiece.

Roland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department, said Monday the state expects to receive 2,400 each of the decanters and will distribute them through a drawing in an attempt to guarantee fairness.

The state was sharply criticized two years ago for unfair distribution of decanters depicting the Iowa Statehouse. Last year a drawing was held to determine who received American Legion Commemorative decanters.

Each state liquor store has forms that customers must fill out, Gallagher explained.

The forms must be returned by Sept. 30 and a drawing by computer will take place Oct. 7.

At a news conference, Gallagher asked newsmen what they thought would be the best method of distribution.

Discussion led to a plan by which numbers would be drawn at random for selection of alphabetized list of applicants.

For instance, if No. 4 were drawn, every fourth name on the list would have the right to purchase one bottle at \$17.50.

Gallagher expects to get the bottles, filled with eight-year-old liquor from McCormick Distillery Co., Weston, Mo., by Oct. 1.

When the computer selects the lucky purchasers, they will be notified by mail, the liquor department chief explained.

### Nixon

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, faced with possible disciplinary action by the state bar of California, plans to resign his bar membership shortly, his attorney said Monday.

Los Angeles attorney Dean Butler denied that the resignation was designed to avoid possible disbarment.

"It is a decision he made some time ago that he would not engage in the practice of law," Butler told a news conference at the state bar convention.

### King trial

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Jury selection was completed Monday for the trial of Marcus Wayne Chenault, charged with murder in the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. last June.

Four blacks were among the seven men and five women chosen in Superior Court after 42 prospective jurors were questioned. Among the jurors are a teacher, students, several businessmen and department store clerks.

Defense attorneys asked each prospective juror if he or she ascribed to the beliefs of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., son of the slain 70-year-old woman, in his fight for civil rights.

The most commonly asked question by the prosecutor was if the prospective juror had attended church within the last two or three years.

Mrs. King was shot to death as she played the organ in her church.

Chenault, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, is accused of firing a gun wildly in Ebenezer Baptist church on June 30 and killing Mrs. King and a deacon.

### Infant

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — An hour-old baby boy was found in a garbage truck Monday by two workers who were about to activate the truck's trash compactor.

The two garbage men, Eddie Fletcher and L. C. Etheridge, said that when they heard a noise coming from the garbage, they sorted through the refuse and discovered the infant, wrapped in a towel and tucked in the bottom of a sack.

They tied the baby's umbilical cord and rushed him to DeKalb General Hospital in this Atlanta suburb.

Doctors said the boy weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and "was doing fine." They said he apparently was about 1 hour old when he was discovered.

Police officers said they traced the garbage bag to a nearby residential area and located a 15-year-old girl they believe to be the mother.

### Hot

"Dick? Jerry?"

"Hi, Jerry. How's it going?"

"Bad. Real bad. They say we got no humor. They say we're tasteless. I just don't know what to do."

"Don't listen to them, Jerry. What the hell do they know? You think I listened to them? Ha. I told them to go kiss it, that's what I told them."

"Yeah, Dick, and look where it got you." "I know, I know. They can't deliver the Mercedes till next week. Something about a back-order on tuck and roll, or it being too hot outside, or something like that. I'm not getting a fair shake at all, if you ask me."

"I'll work on it, Dick. Maybe we could work up some jokes in the meantime, just to clear the air."

"I got one."

"Go ahead."

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"Dick."

"Dick who?"

"You got it, Jerry. I'll talk to you later."

# Postscripts

## Talent Inc.

Students who wish to participate as "talent" in student film and television productions may register with Talent Inc., a new non-profit organization that serves as a directory for producers who need actors, singers and dancers for their productions. Both "talent" and producers may register with directory service at no charge. For more information, contact Corey Carbonara, president, at 353-0937. Or call 353-0938 or 353-0763.

## Bike tagging

The Iowa City Police Department and Campus Security will conduct a bike registration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Burge Hall lobby.

## Ray boosters

Students for Ray will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room. Anyone who is interested but who is unable to attend should call Rose Lang, 351-3295.

## Media meeting

Women in Communication will meet for the first time this semester at 7 p.m. today in the Michigan State Room of the Union. Anyone interested in the field of communications is invited to attend.

## Social Services

The Social Services Protection Center will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of Center East. New volunteers are welcome.

## Freshmen

The FRESHMAN RECORD, a photo publication sponsored by the Liberal Arts Student Association has not yet arrived on campus. Students who ordered the book may expect it within two weeks, according to a LASA spokesman. When the book arrives, notices will be placed in *The Daily Iowan* along with instructions on how and where to pick it up.

## Arabic

An introductory course in Arabic is being offered this semester. Interested persons wanting more information may call 351-9310.

## Yoga film

The Integral Yoga Group will present the film "Yoga for the City" at 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday after the Hatha Yoga classes in the Center East Integral Yoga Room. The showing is free of charge and open to the public.

## RSB course

The anti-imperialist study course "Revolution and Imperialism" will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

The course is offered by the Revolutionary Student Brigade for anyone interested in studying imperialism and the revolutionary situation of the world today.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Minnesota Room of the Union. Anyone interested in a service organization may attend the introductory session.

## Study group

The People's Information Center's Marxist-Leninist study group will meet at 7:30 today in the Peoples Information Center. Everyone interested in studying Marxism-Leninism-Mao tse-Tung thought is welcome.

## Free University

announces the following courses offered for Fall 1974

**RADICAL CHRISTIANITY**—Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. (Wesley House)  
A critique of the Establishment and the Counter Culture  
**MODERN CHRISTIAN PHANTASY**—Thursdays 7-8 p.m. (Wesley House)  
Selected fiction of Tolkien, Lewis, George MacDonald and Charles Williams  
**NEW TESTAMENT GREEK**—(Call 351-5029)  
Reading knowledge of Greek N.T. (may be taken for credit)  
**MERE CHRISTIANITY** (Hillcrest)  
An inquiry into basic truths of Christianity  
**OLD TESTAMENT PROPHECY**—Mondays 7:30 p.m. (Miller Room)  
Implications for Ethics and Social Action today

First session beginning Wednesday, September 11  
FOR MORE INFORMATION:  
Call Jason Chen 338-1179  
(Also an Action Studies Program)

## Airborne artists paint UI cars

# Bedecked with birdy-poo

By DEB MOORE  
Staff Writer

Are there days when you can't recognize your car because it's so speckled you can't see the real color?

People, people everywhere, please beware, it's in the air. Birdshit.

This is a story on those pesky little birds, residing in the trees surrounding the UI Main Library. In the past they have had a tendency to polka dot cars and autograph bicycles—motorcycles sometimes encounter those drips too.

Last year, an amplified tape recording of a starling's distress call was used in an attempt to scare the birds away, or at least to a less objectionable location.

Many observations were made in conjunction with this scheme. Some people noticed that the noise was not fulfilling its purpose. One of the reasons for this was the simple fact that sparrows paid little or no attention to the recordings because they were in starling language.

So the sparrows continued to stay and do their own thing, in the library trees.

Pruning the trees was another attempt to alleviate the bird problem. This was done to reduce the amount of available housing for the birds, "temporarily housing" them elsewhere. Authorities theorized that if the birds had less protection from the trees, they would leave.

Some of the library-goers this summer were aware of the continued bird problem and as a matter of routine, parked in the lot behind the library.

So, after receiving three telephone complaints about the problem this fall, *The Daily Iowan* flew into action.

"I've noticed a few birds but at this time there is no problem," Gerald Karr, administrative assistant for the library said Friday. "Possibly they have gone someplace else." He attributed this to the pruning of the trees.

Karr said he doesn't work at night, but he hasn't heard any complaints from the people who use the library facilities then.

He thinks it's too early to have a problem with the birds. Last year the birds came into full swing in November and December, Karr said, when falling leaves, rain and snow added to make matters messier. When Jerry Costello, service manager of the Physical Plant, was questioned about the birds he said he hadn't heard of their return.

"If they do I'm leaving," Costello said. So he sent a man out to investigate.

Monday afternoon Costello reported: "There's just the one tree involved on the east side. Jim York (a Physical Plant employee) checked them out Saturday and found the sparrows roosting on the roof of the library."

"We'll do something to try to get rid of them, but I don't know what," Costello said. "We'll have to take another look at the situation."

A UI graduate student, walking out of the library, summed up the problem neatly Monday when she said, "It would be worse if they were pigeons."

## Element 106's existence confirmed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The discovery of a new element — with a life of less than a second and no name yet other than Element 106 — was announced here Monday by scientists from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California.

The scientists, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Dr. Albert Ghiorso, said evidence of the discovery was conclusive. A recent Russian claim of finding the same element lacked firm evidence, they said. The American scientists, who have participated in the discovery of several elements, said they had confirmed the existence of Element 106 by precisely identifying the particles it gives off during its brief existence.

The discovery "increases the knowledge of nuclear structure," said Dr. Seaborg, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a 1951 Nobel Prize winner. "It adds one more piece to the jigsaw puzzle" of understanding nature, he said.

As research continues, scientists will examine the chemical properties of Element 106 and can use it to investigate the behavior of electrons in terms of the theory of relativity.

An element is a form of matter that cannot be further broken down to simpler forms by any ordinary means. Each has its own chemical characteristics. They are listed in a form called the periodic table with elements of similar properties. Element 106 is placed under tungsten.

Element 106 ends its brief existence — a half-life of nine-tenths of a second, the time it takes for half the substance to decay — by giving off an Alpha particle and turning into an isotope, a similar atom, of Element 104.

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## Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR  
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An accident involving a CAMBUS and a city repair truck Monday morning resulted in the hospitalization of a city repairman.

The CAMBUS, driven by Gayle King, A1, RR1, Kalona, struck the city truck at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets after cutting the corner too sharply, according to CAMBUS student coordinator Gary Klinefelter.

The repairman, Bernie Dolezal, RR2, Iowa City, was in a cage at the top of the truck's hydraulic boom changing a street light. The impact of the collision knocked Dolezal 30 feet from the cage to the rear of the truck where some cardboard boxes braced his fall.

Dolezal was rushed to Mercy Hospital but was released 30 minutes later, Klinefelter said.

Klinefelter said he believed there was negligence on the part of both the CAMBUS driver and the city repair crew. He said King apparently had not used her side view mirrors when she cut the corner too sharply. But Klinefelter said the city should have barricaded the working area from street traffic or put some sort of indicators out to warn traffic of the work in progress.

Although no charges were filed by the Iowa City Police, King has been taken off her driving schedule until she can be reevaluated by her CAMBUS driving trainer, Klinefelter said.

He said King would be in training all of this week. No further action will be taken until the results of the extended training are evaluated.

King has been driving for CAMBUS for only one week.

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Nine bicycles were reported stolen in Iowa City last week, according to recent figures released by the Iowa City Police Department.

Those who reported bicycles missing to police officials were:

Michael Johnson, 212 E. Bloomington St.; Joel Green, 335 S. Johnson St.; Charles Powell, 528 Hilltop; Dennis Finnegan, 922 S. Summit St.; Thomas Gretman, 927 E. College St.; Gloria Graham, 118 Stanley Hall; Phil Johnson, 530 N. Clinton St.; Mrs. Harry R. Knoop, 1314 Hollywood Blvd.; and Jeff McDowell, 817 Iowa Ave.

## Soviet scholars begin advanced study at UI

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Three Russian research scholars arrived in Iowa City Monday to spend a year at UI to do post-doctoral work. The three men, Vitaly Azhogin, Yevgeny Kolchev, and Antanas Lukoshevichius are part of a US-USSR exchange program.

Azhogin and Kolchev will be doing research work in the Department of Electrical Engineering and are being hosted by Prof. Earl Eymann of that department. Both men will work with Professor Eymann in the field of control theory (for example the auto-pilot of an airplane).

Lukoshevichius will be working in the field of industrial and management engineering and is being hosted by Prof. John Littschwager.

"The reason for the program," according to Eymann, "is the interchange of scientific ideas between the two countries." He also noted that the best scholars from both countries are involved in the exchange program and that "it is quite an honor to be chosen."

The International Research and Exchanges Board sponsors the program, and approximately 50 scholars are here in the United States as a part of that program.

UI arrangements are being coordinated by the Office of International Education and Services.

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3:30-5:00  
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**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11**  
**RESUME WRITING:** A seminar on the purpose, contents, and style of the resume and introductory letter.  
3:30-5:00  
Miller Room, Iowa Memorial Union

**JOB SEARCH SEMINAR:** The seminar will be repeated.  
7:00-8:30  
Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12**  
**RESUME WRITING:** The seminar will be repeated.  
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## Three professors, housewife and UI freshman

# City school board candidates compared, evaluated

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Staff Writer

Editor's note—Five candidates are vying today for two seats on the Iowa City School Board. What follows is a brief examination of the background of each of the candidates and their positions on local school issues.

### John Cazin

John Cazin Jr., 45, 1122 Fairview Dr., is a UI professor of microbiology and holds BS, MS and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

He has served as vice president and president of the Mark Twain School PTA and was last year's president of the Area Council of PTAs.

He is considered one of the more conservative candidates of the slate of five in today's election and has emphasized the need for stricter evaluation of the less-traditional school programs.

"I feel innovation is very essential for any good school system," Cazin said. "It keeps us from stagnating. Without it, education would die."

"However, it is necessary to have built-in controls in these new programs and to have their goals outlined very carefully."

Cazin said the evaluation should come from testing, such as the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, in measuring the overall achievement levels of the students.

He said he is "basically" in favor of de-centralized school budgets as they are important for the schools and teachers in establishing programs to meet their individualized needs.

"The school board's role in all of this is to be aware of the programs as they are implemented and require adequate reports at regular and reasonable intervals to insure that (the programs) are functioning and functioning well."

He is opposed, except in certain cases, to the open campus

concept, insisting that the student should stay at the school building, "so he can take advantage of academic opportunities for getting him into advanced education earlier."

### James Dickey

A UI freshman in liberal arts, James Dickey, 18, came to Iowa City 13 years ago and graduated from City High School this spring.

Throughout his campaign Dickey has stressed that vandalism in Iowa City schools is one of the most serious problems facing the board and insists that, "It's time for the school system to do something about this."

The cost of "the petty things that happen" adds up to a major expense for the school system, he told a small audience last week at a forum of the candidates. He pointed out that damages to Lemme School last year equalled the amount of money put into the elementary

schools' foreign language program.

A major problem in the continuance of the vandalism is that teachers have no respect among themselves in prosecuting students caught damaging school facilities, he said. The solution, according to Dickey, is for the school board to back teachers when they do enforce vandalism rules.

Dickey, who resides at 1425 Sycamore St., said he is in favor of the open campus concept but would like to see a stricter evaluation of innovative programs because "at the least, they have not worked." This evaluation, he said, should come in the form of standardized tests and formalized reports from faculty members, and by asking the question often overlooked: "Did the student learn anything?"

His platform as presented at the candidate forums was more light-hearted than those of the other four. He told one audience last week, "I want you to remember tonight when you judge me—I am a product of this school system."

### Paul Huston

Dr. Paul E. Huston, 70, of 223 Lucon Dr., is seeking his second

term on the Iowa City School Board.

He is a professor emeritus of the UI College of Medicine and is presently a consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He received his BS from Purdue University, his doctorate in psychology from Harvard University and his MD from Yale University.

Huston is considered a moderate in school system politics, and his supporters maintain that he and Dr. Robin D. Powell should be kept on the board for purposes of keeping stability in the school system. Supporters say the two have acted in conciliatory roles in the face of differing opinions and have kept the school system moving forward with a positive diversity.

Huston said he is in favor of innovation in education and de-centralized school budgets, although both should be held within certain limits.

The emphasis of his campaign has been that "the board certainly wants to help somebody with a handicap. Every child ought to have a chance to learn the basic necessities that he needs to live and work in day-to-day life."

He has proposed a task force be formed to implement the new Iowa special education law

which provides children with a wide range of handicaps or special learning needs be accommodated in the public schools.

This task force, he said, needs to find out what types of handicapped children are in the school system and then set guidelines for programs, facilities and resources to serve them.

### Robin Powell

Dr. Robin D. Powell, 40, of 330 Ferson Ave., is a UI professor of medicine and associate chief of staff for research and education at the Veterans Hospital. He attended John Hopkins University and the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

An incumbent on the School Board, Powell was a member of the school district's budget review committee and represented the board on the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission.

Powell's supporters, like Huston's, have stressed that he is needed to give stability to the school board. A Powell endorsement vote by the Iowa City Educators Association failed, but some members of the association allege that the vote

was not representative.

One distraught ICEA member said a few days later it is imperative to the progressive schools that Huston and Powell be re-elected, adding that "we're fighting for our lives."

Powell said he supports innovation and de-centralized budgets, saying they are "vital to our school system."

He said he favors the present formal evaluation policy for teachers and administrators, and regards a sequential curriculum, coordinated district-wide, as a base for criterion reference evaluation.

Powell said the board faces a "broad range of questions to answer" in regards to budgeting and programs, and admitted "they are bound to generate turbulence and controversy no matter what the decision."

### Ruth Skelley

Ruth H. Skelley, 35, 224 Fairview Ave., is a homemaker and works part-time as an instructor for the U.S. Department of Commerce. She holds a BA in mathematics from the UI and is a former teacher.

She has been on the executive board of the Iowa City Parents Pre-School and has been active

in PTA. She has been regarded as conservative among the candidates in today's election.

Before the school system looks at additional innovation, she said, "there is a need for a set of common goals, especially in the elementary schools. If we can establish this, I feel there's a need to let the schools and teachers establish their own programs."

She has expressed mixed emotions about de-centralized school budgets, and said, "I don't feel right now in our school system that we are as well informed as we should be."

Skelley said she desires an evaluation of many school programs in the system, and this study should be undertaken by professional personnel.

The open campus concept, she said, presents a problem for some parents who may not be aware of the amount of freedom it allows their children.

She said there is a "state of confusion" about programs for handicapped students, and added, "I think what we've seen in the past three to five years is...a chipping away at the special services that these children need. If the money went away from that it can certainly be brought back."

## Mezvinsky aide admits error in contribution information

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
News Editor

An aide to Rep. Edward Mezvinsky admitted Monday that he "misinformed" The Daily Iowan last week concerning a list of contributors to Mezvinsky's 1972 congressional race.

Don Gibson, Mezvinsky's campaign manager, was contacted last Wednesday by the DI after Mezvinsky's Republican opponent, Jim Leach, charged that the source of \$35,000 in Mezvinsky's 1972 campaign contributions had not yet been disclosed.

Gibson answered the charges by saying that the \$35,000 figure was made up of contributions of less than \$100, and while not required by campaign disclosure laws, a complete listing of those contributions was available for public inspection at the office of Iowa City attorney Dan Boyle.

Contacted again Monday, Gibson said he "was under the impression that duplicate copies of the

small contributors list for 1972 existed" with one in Iowa City and the other in Washington D.C. This was not the case, however, Gibson said, as apparently the list had not been compiled in either place.

Gibson said Mezvinsky's campaign treasurer, Mark Immergut, was compiling the list of the small contributors Monday from records in Mezvinsky's Washington office. He added that the compilation should be completed today and the list should be in Iowa City for public inspection shortly.

Records of all donations to Mezvinsky's 1974 re-election campaign are available in Iowa City at Boyle's office, Gibson said.

Mezvinsky, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, is seeking re-election to his second term in Congress.

Leach, a Bettendorf businessman, was unavailable for comment Monday evening.

## Nixon okays negotiation for sale of memoirs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon's valet said Monday that his boss is in good spirits and is working on his papers. He said President Ford's pardon of the former chief executive was "a big relief to us all."

The valet, Manolo Sanchez, was interviewed as he bought a packet of pipe tobacco for Nixon in a shopping center near the sprawling desert estate of Walter H. Annenberg, ambassador to Great Britain.

Nixon and his wife Pat have been there since Sunday.

"After he resigned, it was a hard time for all of us," Sanchez said. "Some day I'm going to tell you everything, the way they framed him. I think maybe

it was even harder on me than it was on him."

Sanchez said Nixon had gone swimming in the estate's pool and planned a round of golf. But he said the former President was spending most of his time "in an office, working on his papers."

Literary agent Irving Lazar said Sunday in New York that Nixon had authorized him to negotiate the sale of his memoirs for what will probably be over \$2 million in advance payments.

Sanchez would not say whether the papers he referred to were Nixon's memoirs. He declined to say anything else about the former chief executive.

## Where to vote

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Iowa City School Board election.

The School Board voting precincts include:

Precinct 1—Horace Mann School, North Dodge and Church Streets. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, and 21.

Precinct 2—Central Junior High School gymnasium, Market and Van Buren Streets. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 11, 19, 20, 22, and 23, plus Newport Township and that part of East Lucas Township north of Interstate 80.

Precinct 3—Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Precinct 4—Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton St. Includes voters in municipal voting

precincts 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, plus University Heights, Union Township and West Lucas Township south of the main line of the Rock Island Railroad.

Precinct 5—Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 East Eighth St. Includes voters in Coralville and that part of West Lucas Township north of the Rock Island Railroad.

Precinct 6—North Liberty Town Hall, Walnut and Front Streets. Includes voters in Penn Township.

Precinct 7—Hills School, Main Street, Hills. Includes voters in Liberty and Sharon Townships.

Precinct 8—Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15, plus Lincoln and Scott Townships and that part of East Lucas Township south of Interstate 80.

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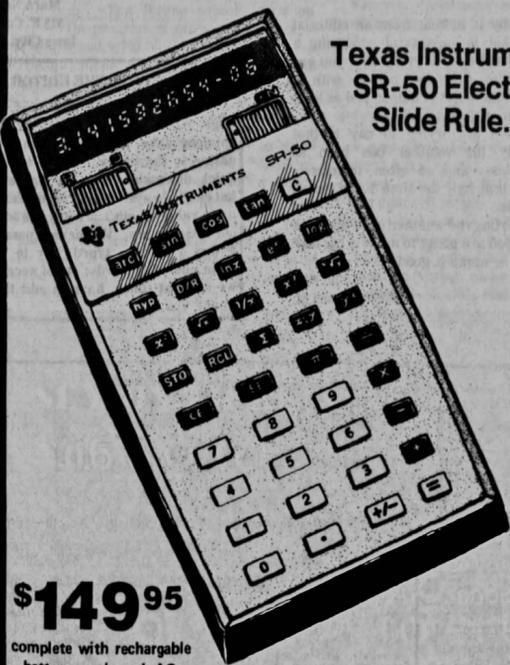


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# Interpretations

## The American Way of Failure

To my own admittedly jaded—and myopic—eyes, Evel Knievel's plunge into the Snake River Sunday was a well-planned and clearly intentional failure. No one knew whether the parachutes on his "Skycycle" would break his fall if he made it to the other side; evidently, they would break a fall into the river, with an added 600 feet to slow down in. Ergo, the chutes opened even before he cleared the launch rail, making the whole affair line up on the Spectacle Scale somewhere near the old Chute-the-Loop at Pacific Ocean Park. True, you have to be attached to the ground for Chute-the-Loop. But then, you're not the one getting paid, either.

That same Sunday, Richard Nixon was granted a "free, full and absolute pardon." That means, in effect, that we don't know exactly what he's guilty of—or, working in the journalistic "alleged assassin" principle, whether he's guilty of anything—but, if he is, it doesn't matter. President Ford has, evidently, opened Nixon's chutes even before he cleared the launch rail. Again, we're not the ones getting paid.

There may be too much obvious and self-defeating irony in this for the average person to take on, but I don't think so. There is, at the same time, a lot of money involved. And,

where that stuff's concerned, you could stack up ironies for a week and still not exhaust the supply. People are getting paid well for failure in this country. Failure is big business, bigger business than success. If you succeed, that's fine for you but no big deal to anyone else. But to fail—any number of people can have a hand in it, and odds are that every hand will come away full of coins.

I think we've all been trying too hard. Any dozen people fairly successful at what they do—farming, studying, staring into little microbe slides, whatever—probably won't make as much money put together as will be doled out to Richard Nixon, year after year, for the rest of his life. Any thousand people won't make as much as Evel Knievel did for falling slowly through the air in a metal tube. It's a shame, really, but an easily correctable one. We just have to look for profitable disaster areas—and the most profitable are probably, at this moment, the disaster areas inside each of us.

Some would say that money is no substitute for success. Tell that to Richard Nixon. Tell that to Evel Knievel. They failed, by God, and they aren't complaining.

John Bowie



## Letters

### Handicapped

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of the individuals actively involved in the University's program for the handicapped, I was both gratified and disheartened by the 9-4-74 article entitled "Handicapped."

Historically, both public and private institutions have shamefully neglected to provide for the handicapped. The result, of course, has been an unintended failure to provide opportunities for growth and development to a significant segment of our citizenry. The key is to educate the public, to make them aware that things such as stairs and narrow doorways are barriers to many. In this respect, I applaud the focus of the article.

I am rather disappointed, however, in Mr. Ewinger's failure to objectively examine the University's present program in this area. Since late spring, information has been gathered concerning efforts made other institutions around the country. The results of this study clearly show that the needs of the handicapped cannot be dealt with solely by a program of barrier removal. Instead it is essential that the University also provide requisite support services (transportation, counseling) to make the educational experience, instead, we are attempting to make both facilities and programs more accessible. Facilities renovation is only one facet of that program.

This coordinated services and facilities effort is the program cited by Bill Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services. By coordinating the inputs of various segments of the University community and concurrently soliciting community support, we can effectively deal with this issue. This overall program plan will allow us to make the necessary short term renovations (curb cuts, lowering telephones) while never losing sight of long term goals. In this manner we also avoid unnecessary and inefficient capital outlays.

Norman Coleman, Jr.  
College of Law '76

### Bad Weather

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been reading *The Daily Iowan* for two years now, and like everyone else in Iowa City, the DI is my daily source on what to expect from the weather every day.

Now weather, it is true, can make boring reading, and the idea of adding a dash of spice and humor to the daily forecast is a commendable journalistic impulse.

So why is it, that from an editorial staff that is capable of producing a quality newspaper every day, you are unable to find one person with a reasonable sense of humor and at least a touch of good taste?

What I am trying to say is that recently the weather has been so humorless, and so often tastelessly stupid that half the time I don't even finish it.

Reporting the weather is no big deal. But if you are going to make a big deal out of it, make it good.

David Patt  
409 S. Johnson St.

### Cannabis Sativa L

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to bring to your attention an article in Aug. 18th's *Des Moines Register* concerning a Polk County jury's inability to reach a decision in a marijuana possession case.

Their lack of verdict was based on the premise that the marijuana found on the defendant could not be identified as Cannabis Sativa L, currently the only illegal member of the Cannabis family.

Cannabis Sativa L is the type of marijuana grown for its hemp content rather than its THC content, and is the only species to grow wild in the United States. Mexican, Jamaican and Cuban grown marijuana is of the Cannabis Indica species, and is not currently outlawed.

A quantity of marijuana cannot be identified as Cannabis Sativa L in its blended state and the entire plant—leaves, stem, and blossoms are required for positive identification.

The implications are astounding. As the law stands, any foreign-grown marijuana, especially those with high THC content, is not illegal and cannot be used as evidence necessary for a conviction. Until the law is changed, and eventually it will be changed, you can't get busted for smoking dope. Spread the word and enjoy yourself.

Mara Nesbitt  
515 E. College  
Iowa City, Iowa

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both *The Daily Iowan* and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

## A Golden Saga of the Old West

### PREFACE

As our national bicentennial approaches, we felt it our duty to reveal to the public the origins of a national fanatical following which has taken hold in America in the last century.

Through intensive research and numerous revelations, we have arrived at the following historical account, which is attested to in numerous sworn statements by reliable witnesses.

J. Glenn Sartori  
Glenn R. Johnson

The Prophet Adolph Coors was born in 1840 in a small, humble, poor, nameless farm town in northern

visited by The Angel Dumbi, who revealed to The Prophet a plan. "Adolph Coors, The Prophet. STOP. Go ye west to a place called Denver. STOP. Await further revelations. STOP." (Book of Dumbi 4:1-3)

The Prophet Adolph Coors immediately packed up his family and headed west in search of revelations. They found life in Denver cold and harsh. (And the people weren't very friendly, either). The Prophet suffered great persecution at the hands of the Hamms Clan, following his insulting remarks concerning the quality of their beverage.

The persecution soon became so great that The Prophet was forced to flee Denver for fear of his life.

After days of trudging through mountainous wilderness, The Prophet paused by the banks of a pure rocky mountain stream.

Bending down to cool his sweaty brow, he stubbed his toe on a large stone box, which was lying half covered in the grass.

(Strains of harps. Beam of light streams through cloud. Angel Dumbi descends.)

"Adolph Coors, The Prophet. STOP. Open ye the box which lyeth at your bloody toe. STOP. Within it ye will find Pages of Yellow metal. STOP. Translate ye these pages using enclosed

Berlitz English-Heaven, Heaven-English Dictionary. STOP. These pages will reveal the wisdom of the ages and the future he has planned for you. STOP." (Book of Dumbi 9:8-12).

Upon translation of the Yellow Pages, The Prophet Adolph Coors discovered that he was to build on this sight a brewery which would forever bear his name. And the place was called "Golden" for the color of the Yellow Pages. The Angel and the Yellow Pages disappeared, but not before The Prophet had secured signed depositions from the board of directors of the brewery that they were witnesses to these holy events.

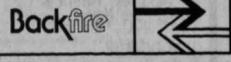
The followers of The Prophet Adolph Coors were fruitful and multiplied, and built more breweries to glorify his name.

And the rest is history. Today millions of Americans partake of The Prophet Coors' libation with religious zeal.

J. Glenn Sartori  
Glenn R. Johnson

### BACKFIRE

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



Germany. At the age of 22, The Prophet immigrated to America in search of a better life.

The Prophet Adolph Coors found winter in Flushing, New York cold and harsh. (And the people weren't very friendly, either). The Prophet struggled to provide for his family as a manufacturer of medieval weaponry.

Finding the demand for his wares practically nil, The Prophet and his family headed west in search of a better life.

### MONTHS PASS.....

One night whilst camping in the wilderness of Ohio, The Prophet Adolph Coors left his sleeping family to seek divine guidance. Pausing to pray in a secluded grove, The Prophet was

relationship with the African colonies, his best laid plans very quickly went astray.

The battlefield successes of the black liberation groups in the African colonies, as well as a strong push from the Portuguese left, made any talk of anything less than full freedom a waste of effort. The revolution was too far down the road to stop.

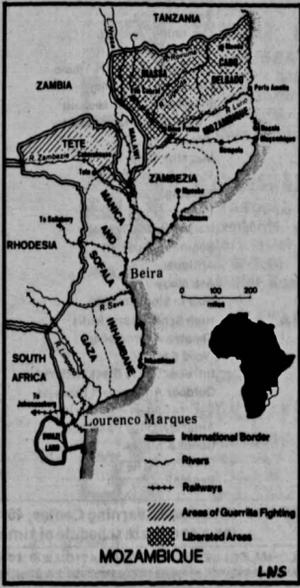
Lisbon gave the colony of Guinea-Bissau its independence last month. Under the leadership of the best organized revolutionary movement in Africa, the black freedom fighters of the PAIGC were able to rally the local population and hold 80 per cent of the colony. Guinea-Bissau is a small, swamp-like colony on the western hump of Africa, but the other two major African colonies of Portugal are located in the south part of continent. Both are very rich in natural resources and both strategically flank the white racist redoubts of Rhodesia and South Africa.

Within hours of the signing of the pact between the black leaders of FRELIMO (Mozambique Liberation Front) and the Portuguese government, an armed revolt of the white settlers broke out in the colony.

The white rebels captured the radio stations and the airfields at the capital city of Lourenco Marques, in southern Mozambique, and the port city of Beira, which is along the central coast.

The armed outbreak came after weeks of panic on the part of the 220,000 whites in the former Portuguese colony. (There are about nine million blacks in the country.) Thousands of whites had already left, many fearing a possible replay of the Congo crisis of the early 1960s.

The ending of the first and longest standing European colonial empire in Africa has come about rather quickly since the coup in Portugal earlier this year. Although Gen. Antonio de Spínola had attempted to establish a "commonwealth"



## An Algerian deja vu

The possibility of a joint military action by the Rhodesian and South African governments can not be ruled out. Both Prime Ministers Ian Smith of Rhodesia and John Vorster of South Africa have hinted at such a course of action within the past few months.

The latest political crisis began with the signing of the peace agreement in Lusaka, Zambia between FRELIMO and representatives of the Lisbon government. The pact establishes that Mozambique will become a totally free republic next June 25—the 13th anniversary of the founding of FRELIMO. Until that time, a governing body of 10 ministers—seven appointed by FRELIMO and three by the Portuguese government—will rule. The temporary Prime Minister of Mozambique will be a FRELIMO member.

The strength and positions of the white rebels, at this point, is unclear. Fighting has only been reported in the Mozambique capital

of Lourenco Marques and the port of Beira. The first reports of death and injury stated that 30 were killed in Beira. At present most of the regular Portuguese army units, as well as the guerrilla forces of FRELIMO, are located in the northern part of the nation.

There are also reports of white mercenaries (more than likely under the leadership of the infamous Maj. Mike Hora of Congo fame) massing in South Africa to come to the aid of the whites in Mozambique.

Given the likelihood that the white rebels are small in number and lightly armed, the only real hope they have of success against the regular Portuguese army is if the Rhodesian and South African military come to their rescue.

Given the fact that Lourenco Marques is one hour away from the South African border by armor car the possibility of such an intervention becomes very real.

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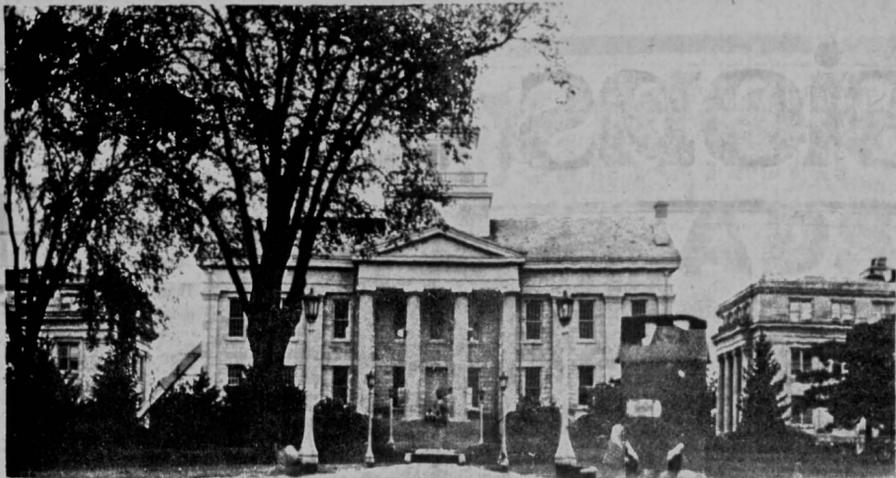


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### Remember when rallies . . .

Monday evening's demonstration on the Pentacrest, in protest of President Ford's grant of pardon to Richard Nixon, remained orderly and non-violent at all times. From 7:00 until 7:45 p.m. three persons sat silently on the steps of Old Capitol, and then left.

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### Shanhouse optimistic

## Housing shortage? Not at UI!

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The great UI housing shortage of 1974 is apparently over. "We think everything is going relatively smoothly now and hopefully students are settling in to study," William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, said Monday.

Shanhouse reported room assignments have been made for every student on the dormitory waiting list. UI officials, trying to match students with available housing, say the number of students seeking housing has "tableted out."

Shanhouse said not all

students had moved into their permanent housing by Monday. UI officials were unable to contact some students over the weekend, but notes were left telling students of the housing assignments.

Six or seven students have moved into Westlawn dormitory, Theodore Rehder, director of resident services, said. Thirty-eight students have been assigned to the newly available dormitory.

Approximately 20 of the UI dormitories' 53 lounges will be used to temporarily house students during the semester. The lounges will be phased out during the semester, Shanhouse

said.

Students in the lounge triples will be charged normal triple room rates.

Only six people had contacted the UI housing placement office in Jessup Hall by late Monday afternoon in search of housing, a secretary there said.

She noted the number of interested students seeking housing has "tableted out" explaining the office handled 15 students last Friday.

Shanhouse said several students contacted about UI housing over the weekend reported they had already located city housing.

He said this indicated there has been a decrease in the price

of city housing so students can afford it.

Doug Young, a business manager operating the placement office, said no one has rented rooms at the Oakdale campus although there have been "numerous inquiries."

He said there are 15 singles finished and more can be made available if needed.

Debra Cagan, Student Senate president, said she has been contacted by students saying they have housing and are "content" with it.

"Their content rises out of the fact they have a roof over their head," she added.

Only one couple has rented motel rooms at the Old Capitol Inn Travelodge, officials there report. The rooms were made available Saturday at a reduced \$7 a night rate, for married students searching for housing.

While the search for housing appears almost over, a new quest for better housing is just beginning.

Shanhouse said UI officials have begun arranging transfers for students wishing to move from one dormitory to another.

Young said the housing office has received requests "from a lot of people looking for a better place to live."

## Workmen install system for Capitol bomb security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workmen are installing a \$4 million security system of television cameras, alarms and X-ray machines in the Capitol designed to prevent any more bombings.

Congress approved the system two years ago after a bomb obliterated a Senate rest room in the early hours of March 31, 1971, mangled a barber shop and shattered windows through much of the Senate wing.

The bomber or bombers, presumably posing as tourists, have never been prosecuted. One arrest was made, but the case was dropped.

Officials don't claim the new system will make the Capitol absolutely bombproof, but they say it will come as close as reasonable cost can justify.

"It is the best that could be designed within the standards of security that can be achieved," Elliott Carroll, the Capitol architect's executive assistant, said in an interview.

"Obviously it depends on how efficient the personnel are who monitor the system," Carroll said.

"And obviously it won't cover every nook and cranny of the Capitol."

The system will cover the Capitol, all five House and Senate office buildings and the three and one-half miles of

heating and cooling tunnels under the Capitol grounds.

The 105 closed-circuit television cameras watching corridors in the Capitol and office buildings will be equipped with alarms to go off at night when any moving figure comes on camera.

Although the cameras cannot see into recesses and archways, they will be set up to pinpoint where any intruder is.

If he sets off an alarm in one camera but does not show up on any of the cameras in adjoining corridors, police can tell about

where he is and go search him out.

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## Demonstrators boo Kennedy in protest of busing programs

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was booed off a stage and splattered with a tomato Monday when he tried to address an angry crowd of antibusing demonstrators.

The gathering in the plaza outside the John F. Kennedy Federal Building had been called to protest a court-ordered busing program scheduled to begin when Boston schools open on Thursday. The program involves 18,200 pupils — 8,500 whites and 9,700 blacks.

Kennedy said he was disappointed that he had not been able to speak. But the Massachusetts Democrat said he had been subjected to worse abuse during antiwar demonstrations.

A crowd estimated by police at 8,000 to 10,000 persons shouted insults, chanted "Impeach Kennedy" and sang "God Bless America" when Kennedy stepped to the microphone.

As Kennedy and his aides climbed down from the platform and walked briskly around the edge of the crowd, several women leaped in front of him and shook their fists. At least one struck him on the shoulder.

Two tomatoes were thrown and one hit someone near Kennedy, splattering the senator as he walked quickly into the federal building where he has his office.

The demonstrators pounded their fists on the building's windows, threw eggs and smashed a 10-foot-long pane of plate glass.

Kennedy, who says he favors peaceful integration, had been identified by speakers at the rally as a proponent of busing.

"People feel very strongly about this," he said. "They're entitled to their views."

He said he could not speak at the rally, because the plug to his microphone had been pulled out.

The demonstrators — most of them women and virtually all of them white — marched to the federal building from Boston Common. They stopped in front of the office of U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, who ordered the busing plan, and shouted, "Garrity must go."

Many white parents have vowed to keep their children out of school for at least two weeks to protest the busing. Some said they hoped this would make officials rescind the program.

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## SEVEN STEPS TO FREEDOM

By LES LANDES  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of two articles on the Seventh Step Foundation.

An uprising has broken out at Anamosa Men's Reformatory. Over 200 of the institution's 600 inmates have decided they're fed up with life in the "joint" and they're going to do something about it. No guns, knives, or threats; their weapons are an organization and a pledge; their goal is FREEDOM!

Freedom for an ex-convict is a frighteningly elusive condition. The national recidivism or return-to-prison rate is a staggering 70 per cent, and no degree of penal "reform" to date seems to be able to alter this tragic pattern.

Based on the assumption that this phenomenon is a waste of both human resources and taxpayers' dollars, an organization was formed 11 years ago to help ex-convicts stay "ex"-convicts. Bill Sands, himself an ex-con, was certain that he had at least some answers to the problems facing those people who continually found themselves at odds with the law.

On Dec. 9, 1963, in cooperation with the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing, Kan., Sands announced the formation of a group known as the Seventh Step Foundation.

The Foundation is designed to show the perpetual and potential law breakers how to stay free and become productive members of society. It operates under the premise that cons and ex-cons can sometimes relate to and cope with one another's fears, frustrations and resentments more sympathetically than authority figures.

Is it working? In 1972 Seventh Step served 291 clients in the state of Nebraska. If the national recidivism rate has persisted, 232 of these would have returned to prison. Only 12 of these or 4 per cent in fact, did return. The monetary savings to the Nebraska taxpayers in this group alone has been estimated at \$750,000. Not all Seventh Step chapters can boast this low rate, but the highest rate of any Seventh Step chapter is 17 per cent in Akron, Ohio—still a phenomenally low rate when compared to the national average of 70 per cent.

With the aid of interested and sympathetic "square johns" (persons with no arrest records) ex-cons have established Seventh Step Foundation chapters over at least one-third of the nation. The Iowa chapter headquartered in Cedar Rapids is the newest member.

George May, who is an ex-con from the Nebraska penal system, is the executive director of the Iowa chapter. He is presently in the process of setting up an "inside" organization of the Seventh Step at Anamosa Men's Reformatory.

"This is done to prepare the con for the reality of society," explains May. "We always try to emphasize the importance of thinking realistically."



### The Pledge

Knowing that my freedom depends on my thoughts and actions, I hereby pledge:  
To face and accept the truth about my self  
To maintain my freedom  
To become a useful member of society  
To help others as I am now being helped.

That's one of the reasons for subjecting each member to the "hot seat" on a periodic basis. No prison officials are present at these sessions and the inmates are encouraged to mete out severe treatment to the man on the seat.

"How have you changed?" asks one inmate. "I've learned to consider other people," comes the response from the hot seat.

A shout comes from the other side of the room. "Why didn't you consider them the first time?" "I don't know."

"What makes you think this time will be any different?"

"I'm going to get out and get a job and make something of myself."

"Don't lie to me. You're too damn lazy. You won't hold a job. Who are you kidding?"

"But I really want to get out and maintain my freedom."

"You had it once!"

It is seldom an enjoyable experience but it provides inmates with an opportunity to vent their frustrations and anxieties in a potentially constructive setting. It also helps the con realize his own shortcomings by having them verbalized where they ordinarily wouldn't.

May feels this treatment helps in another very important way. "We knock the crutch out from under the 'angle-shooter,'" comments May. "When an ex-con gets in trouble, he usually tells the authorities no one would give him a fair shake because he's an ex-con, and his boss fired him because he found out, and so on. "But he can't give that line to us," adds May,

"because we know if a guy really wants to make it, he can, especially with Seventh Step on the outside to lend a hand."

The Seventh Step Pledge illustrates the attitude the foundation feels every ex-con must have if he is going to make it.

"Remotivation is the key word," says May, "not rehabilitation. We're in the business of selling freedom and we have to remotivate people into really wanting it and knowing how to maintain it."

Why is it working? Why has over a third of Anamosa's prison population subscribed for membership in the Foundation?

Responsibility is an important aspect. For the most part, once these men pass through the gates into the prison they are relieved of any shred of responsibility.

Once the organization has been set up, and the officers for the various committees have been selected by the Seventh Step representative from the "outside," the inmates are responsible for the procedural policy and decision making that will lead to making successful "steppers."

"It's the best thing that ever happened to this joint," commented one con to the sustained applause and hurrahs of fellow inmates.

"It's for real," said another. "We've had phony groups in here before, but this is the first one that has made me feel that they really care. I think they can help me to help myself and care enough to help others."

To care is seldom considered a virtuous attitude for a con. It's interpreted as a weakness and weaknesses are preyed upon relentlessly in a prison setting. Many inmates care a great deal, and Seventh Step is trying to provide them with a means to demonstrate that caring is not a weakness.

The only weakness at the moment seems to be the financial situation of the organization. Each chapter is completely responsible for its own funding. The Iowa chapter is only two months old and is presently the only one in the nation that is not subsidized by federal or state funds.

Virtually every official at both the state and federal level has expressed a devoted interest in the formation of the Iowa chapter of the Seventh Step, but all funds for such purposes have already been appropriated, and getting new appropriations is time consuming.

"We are primarily operating with private donations at this time," says May. "We don't want to close down because too many people are counting on us right now. All we can do is deep plugging and hope something comes through."

For more information contact Seventh Step Foundation, Cedar Rapids, (319) 365-4667.

Tomorrow: An interview with 24-year-old Curt Demichelis, recently released after 17 years of intermittent reformatory confinement.



## Survival Gourmet

### Cottage Cheese

Dear Survival Gourmet,

The people here at our house have been sitting around our kitchen table "kibbitzing" about our gastronomic loves and hates and there were a few things that none of us could come up with the formulas for. Perhaps you could help us. First, how do you make cottage cheese, something we all love but have never made? How do you make dill pickles? And, how do you make pumpkin bread, yum, and why are pumpkin seeds, purchased at health food stores, green?—K.O.P.

Your questions require a two-part reply. This week we will give you our recipes for cottage cheese and dill pickles, and next week we will provide a couple of pumpkin bread recipes. By that time we will also hope to have some information on the green pumpkin seed conspiracy.

We have made cottage cheese several times in the past. The fact that we now purchase it at supermarkets is evidence that we think it's cheaper and more convenient to buy in the store than to make it at home.

However, maybe you will have better luck with the following recipe.

**Ingredients:** 1 qt. skimmed milk; 1 rennet, or junket tablet; 1 T. water; 1 t. salt; 1/2 c. sour cream or yogurt.

**Procedure:** While heating the milk to lukewarm—or 110 F—soak the rennet or junket tablet in the water. When the milk is lukewarm, add the tablet to the milk, stir well and let it stand until it is set.

Now you have two alternatives. The first is to cut the set milk into one-inch cubes, pour into cheese cloth, squeeze out

the whey, put the curds into a dish and add the salt and yogurt. The second alternative is, after the milk has set, to place it in a large pan of hot water or over extremely low heat. Stirring, and watching a dairy thermometer you have floating on the surface, or using the drip-on-the-wrist test, heat the milk to 110-120 F., then strain through a cheese cloth, and add salt and yogurt. Using either approach, we always ended up with about three parts whey to each part solids. In other words, the net product is about a cup of cottage cheese, one-half of which was yogurt, and over a half-quart of whey.

Anyone out there have a better recipe?

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### Dill Pickles

Now for dill pickles. We used the following procedure for the first time this season, having been encumbered with cucumbers. The results are sitting on a shelf, as yet untested. Thus we cannot guarantee that your pickles will be worth a nickel. With that caveat, we begin:

**Ingredients:** 2 c. vinegar; 1 c. water; 1 T. salt; 1/2 teaspoon calcium chloride (optional); 3 lbs. small whole cucumbers or as many as can be covered by liquid; 1 c. white or brown sugar.

**Procedure:** Wash the cucumbers and combine with other ingredients in a pottery or earthenware bowl. Let soak overnight. The next day, drain the liquid into a saucepan. Estimate how many jars the cucumbers will fill. Heat the liquid in the saucepan with the following spices (tied in a cloth bag if you are neurotic about floating spices in your pickles). For each quart of cucumbers add: 1 T. dill seeds; 1/2 t. mustard seeds; 1/2 t. crushed peppercorns. Simmer for 10 minutes without boiling, then pour the liquid into the quart jars with the cucumbers. In order to get the jars to seal, make sure they are quite hot. Just before the liquid is finished

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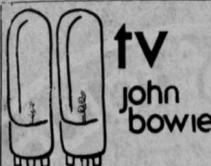
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heating, add the cucumbers to the jars, then pour in the liquid, wipe the mouth of the jar clean, and seal with jar lid and ring. Voila.

If your cucumbers are large, cut them, before soaking, into quarters or one-inch cubes as is appropriate to fit them into the jar.

Next week: pumpkin bread.

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competition is there?—begins its third season in a new time on a new day, making room in CBS' Saturday-night block for the less-than-promising Paul Sand. With guest star Harry Morgan, on 2. ABC EVENING MOVIE. Tonight's *Hurricane* does something of a twist on the Poseidon formula—victims stay on land and let the water come to them. Among the victims of both natural and dramatic disaster are Martin Milner, Will Geer, Frank Sutton, Michael Learned, and Jessica Walter. On 9.

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BRIAN SCHMITZ

Iowa's defensive coordinator Larry Coyer, his scratchy voice stretched and strained from many an afternoon of hollering, howling and hooting, says only consistent wild hitting on every play can keep the Hawks with mighty Michigan.

"So we're not as deep as they are—but that's the way it is here. Only wild, relentless hitting can keep us in the game," snaps Coyer.

"If we don't get after them, our defense isn't worth a plug nickel. I can't really say how we'll do or what to expect. All I know is that our front seven must whip their men."

That will be the key to Saturday's Big Ten conference opener against the highly-rated and defending co-champion Wolverines. Iowa must contain all-Big Ten quarterback Dennis Franklin, who frolicked so freely with the football against the Hawks last year.

"He's the spring to their offense," adds Coyer, who lives on a steady diet of throat lozenges and antibiotics during the season. "He's quick and executes the option extremely well. Michigan has tremendous speed and with Gil Chapman and Chuck Heater they have a great perimeter attack."

Iowa's been a good football team, say, for two plays in a row. Then breakdowns and missed tackles result in big third down gains for the opposition. It doesn't matter if you hold them nine out of ten times if the tenth time goes for a touchdown.

"Every play is the biggest play of the game. We have to have our kids thinking that," he said. "We need no dissenters."

There are seven defensive players who will figure into Iowa's game plan Saturday and all of them are coming back off injuries.

Defensive end Lynn Heil, a 6-5, 228-pound senior from Charlotte, Iowa, broke his thumb early in the season last year. Coyer says Heil is one of the Big Ten's best and has put on a few much-needed pounds.

Hardluck defensive back Bob Elliot, a fiery 5-10, 175-pounder from Iowa City, has been hindered the past two seasons with broken thumbs and a broken arm. But he's back this year.

tougher than ever.

"He's the leader of the group," says Coyer. Elliot, although classified as a senior, has two seasons of competition remaining after this year.

Andre Jackson has a long history of aches, pains and hard-knocks. The 6-1, 214-pound Jackson, had knee operations after graduating from Thorton High School in Dixmoor, Ill., but the Hawks took a chance on him. In his first season, Jackson lead the Big Ten in tackles. Last season, his sophomore year, he pinched a nerve in his shoulder and was never able to come back sound.

He's all right now. Jackson's the fiercest tackler on the squad and often his forehead swells from the cracking dents he makes on an opponent's numbers.

Dennis Armington, senior from Des Moines East, was operated on last year for calcium deposits in his arm. Coyer calls Armington "a comer who's strong and fast."

Davenport's Larry Bush, a senior linebacker, and junior linebacker John Campbell were both operated on for knee injuries toward the season's end.

"They're all in good health and ready to go," says Coyer.

There's an eighth player, who sat out the last couple of games last season with a neck injury, who was healthy until last Thursday.

Free safety Rick Penney, senior from Geneseo, Ill., is nursing a sprained knee and may miss Saturday's game.

Coyer expects frosh Roger Stech and junior Bob Salter to help Elliot. Earl Douhitt and Penney in the backfield. Jim Caldwell will replace Penney if he can't suit up against the Wolverines.

Freshman Phil Ambrose, who Coyer says "is tremendously impressive in practice" is fighting soph Dave Wagner for a first team defensive end berth. Junior Dave Bryant and senior Dan Steinke are making big bids for a linebacking position.

"We have to see how well we execute under pressure. We've been teaching them the fundamentals. Only Saturday will tell," said Coyer. Ah, yes.

## Americans reign

# Connors, King win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — "I was so high, I felt like I was on cloud nine—I didn't know when I might come down," said Jimmy Connors.

"I had to get bahoova in gear—I was afraid until the last point I might blow it," said Billie Jean King.

So, the mop-haired court-killer from Belleville, Ill., and the gritty old lady from Hilton Head, S.C., returned American tennis supremacy to home base Monday with singles victories in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 22-year-old Connors—bold as a bandit and an assassin with a steel racquet in his hand—swept past the great Ken Rosewall of Australia in 68 minutes of devastating shot-making, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Then, the 30-year-old Ms. King, down a set at one stage and trailing 3-0 in the final set, gritted her teeth and hammered out a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over the unpredictable Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Miss Goolagong, daughter of an aboriginal shepherd, had upset top-seeded Chris Evert in a stirring semifinal and had been favored by most observers to take the measure of Mrs. King, who in recent months has become more deeply involved in publishing and women's lib

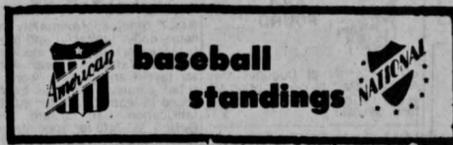
interests.

However, the graceful lady from Down Under, lapsed into too many losses of concentration and allowed the highly competitive American to fight her way out of trouble. Billie Jean previously won in 1967, 1971 and 1972.

The new champions, each of whom received \$22,500 cash

prizes plus new automobiles and other loot, succeed a pair of Australians—Margaret Smith Court, now retired while expecting a second child, and John Newcombe, who had been beaten by Rosewall in the semifinals.

The American titles have been Australian property for much of the last two decades.



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American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	74	65	.532	—	Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	—
Boston	74	65	.532	—	St. Louis	74	66	.529	2
Baltimore	73	66	.525	1	Philadelphia	69	71	.493	7
Cleveland	68	70	.493	5½	New York	64	73	.467	10½
Milwaukee	67	74	.475	7	Montreal	61	76	.445	13½
Detroit	65	75	.464	9½	Chicago	57	81	.413	18
<b>West</b>					<b>West</b>				
Oakland	80	61	.567	—	Los Angeles	87	52	.626	—
Texas	75	67	.528	5½	Cincinnati	84	56	.600	3½
Kan City	70	69	.504	9	Atlanta	78	63	.553	10
Chicago	70	71	.496	10	Houston	71	68	.511	16
Minnesota	69	71	.493	10½	San Fran	64	76	.457	23½
California	55	86	.390	25	San Diego	51	90	.362	37
<b>Monday's Games</b>									
New York 6, Boston 3, N					Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 4				
Cleveland 7, Detroit 1, N					Los Angeles 8, Atlanta 1, a, N				
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 5, N					Cincinnati 8, San Diego 3, N				
Minnesota 3, Chicago 1, N					Montreal at New York, N				
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## Trevino victor in playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lee Trevino finally conquered the course he said he couldn't play and won a two-day sudden-death playoff for the \$50,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf.

He beat South African Gary Player with a routine par on the seventh extra hole—and the second of the day—Monday on the long, troublesome, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

It's a layout that Trevino had avoided as much as possible in the past, saying it was too long

for him.

"My game has turned around," Trevino said Monday. "I'm hitting the long irons better now than I ever have in my life."

"I can take a two-iron, three-iron or four-iron out of the bag and not have to try to figure out a way to hit it high and fade it. I have confidence. I get the club in my hand and I know I can do what I want to do."

"I've never been able to do that before."

"I now feel like I can play any course."

It was Trevino's first victory in four starts—he had finished last two times—in this elite event that brings together only the winners of the world's major titles.

PGA champion Trevino and Player, the British Open and Masters winner, finished the regulation 36 holes Sunday with scores of 139, one-under-par.

Canadian Open champion Bobby Nichols, the host pro at Firestone, had a 143 total and U.S. Open king Hale Irwin had 148.

## Injunction halts Matuszak

HOUSTON (AP) — John Matuszak lost the first round in his battle to jump from the Houston Oilers to the Houston Texans Monday when State District Judge Arthur Leshar issued a temporary injunction prohibiting Matuszak from playing for the World Football League Texans.

Whether it was the last round remained to be determined. Matuszak said he was prepared to fight the case through the courts. Attorneys for Matuszak and the Texans said they were studying the possibility of an appeal.

The Oilers sought the temporary injunction after the 6-foot-8, 265-pound Matuszak jumped to the Texans Aug. 28. Leshar's ruling will keep Matuszak from playing for the Texans until the case is resolved.

"I expected this but I am disappointed too," Matuszak said following Leshar's decision. "All I really want to do is to play football. I feel strongly that in a court of law with a trial and jury, it will go my

way. I'm prepared to see it all the way if it goes that far."

Chuck Rohe, Texans general manager, said team attorneys were examining the decision and would recommend the next move.

## Best practice for Iowa; Penney may miss opener

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Free safety Rick Penney, sidelined with strained knee ligaments, is listed as a "very doubtful" starter for Iowa's season opener at Michigan. Iowa football Coach Bob Comings revealed following Monday's 2-hour workout.

"I wish I didn't have to say it, but he looks very doubtful at this time. We'll know more about it later in the week."

Penney will be replaced by Jim Caldwell, a part-time starter at cornerback last year.

Comings said Monday's practice was the "best we've had since the two-a-days."

"Our offense was super and the defense looked good," he said. "We're on schedule."

Comings said that tight end Brandt Yocum, out with a sprained ankle, is a probable starter for the Michigan game, but must improve on the injury.

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