

Ford pondering 'mass' Watergate pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is studying the possibility of pardoning all those convicted or accused of Watergate-related crimes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The surprise disclosure, heightening the controversy touched off by Ford's pardon for Richard Nixon, was made by acting press secretary John Hushen, who said he spoke with Ford's expressed authorization. "The question of pardons is under study," he said, adding that the review embraces all 48 individuals who have been accused of crimes associated with the Watergate label. Of the 48, 39 have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

"I can give you no further guidance," Hushen said. White House counsel Philip Buchen later told reporters he understood Ford was personally conducting the pardon study at this point but that he, Buchen, expected to be involved later.

Buchen said he believed Ford first disclosed his interest in possible broad-scale Watergate pardons at a morning meeting with Hushen and counselor Robert T. Hartmann.

Hushen was asked by a newsman if he understood the likely

impact of his Ford-authorized statement on a nation already divided over the merits of the Nixon pardon.

"I think those factors have been taken into account," he said, adding that the launching of a study did not mean pardons actually would be granted.

Reaction from powerful congressional Democrats was swift and critical. Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said new pardons "would complete the cover-up of the cover-up." House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said they "would be viewed as an abuse of presidential power."

Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., said, however, "I certainly think it's appropriate for these cases to be reviewed. But I haven't thought it through."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., Senate Watergate committee chairman, said it would be a mockery to pardon "these men who undertook to steal from the American people their right to a free election ..."

At the special Watergate prosecutor's office, spokesman James Doyle said, "I don't think I'm surprised" that Ford would consider the pardons.

Attorneys for six defendants,

in the Watergate cover-up trial conferred all morning on a joint strategy.

Hushen reported that the White House had tabulated 16,000 telegrams on the Nixon pardon by late Tuesday morning and found them running 6-1 in opposition to Ford's grant of federal immunity to the resigned president.

However, Hushen said telephone reaction had "changed around rather significantly" and, through Monday, supported Ford's decision 5,700 to 8,900.

Buchen made public a memo of the Watergate special prosecution force which listed 10 areas, in addition to the Watergate cover-up, that could personally involve Nixon in potential prosecution.

"None of these matters at the moment rises to the level of our ability to prove even a probable criminal violation," the memo said.

It cited investigations covering matters ranging from dairy industry campaign contributions to the alleged handling of campaign contributions by Nixon's friend C. G. Rebozo "for the personal benefit of Mr. Nixon."

Buchen, recounting some of the steps that led to Nixon's pardon, tried to counter criticism from some quarters that Ford had not insisted on an admission of guilt by Nixon. The White House lawyer said he told Ford acceptance of a pardon "could be accepted as an admission of guilt — there is no other reason for granting a pardon."

Asked if they had considered seeking a plea from Nixon to at least one criminal charge prior to a pardon, Buchen said the former President's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, seemed certain "there would never be a plea."

Buchen also was asked if circumstances might suggest there had been a Ford-Nixon pardon deal.

"I can assure you he (Ford) did not make a deal," he said.

Hushen said Ford knew the Nixon pardon, announced Sunday, "was going to be a controversial decision" but believes he did the right thing and is confident the public will reach the same conclusion in the long run.

The spokesman said that while he couldn't inject himself into Ford's "thinking process,"

he felt that the question of Nixon's mental and physical health was "getting undue attention" as a possible motivation for the pardon.

However, Hushen added that "a reasonable man could conclude" that a person's health might be impaired if a threat of prosecution hung over his head.

Buchen said that when he first told Nixon's lawyer, Miller, that Ford was considering granting a pardon, the two attorneys agreed it would be "very beneficial" to the country if Nixon would provide "a full statement as possible" on his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Buchen said Nixon's Sunday statement, in which he expressed remorse but admitted no guilt, was felt to meet this standard under the circumstances.

He said Miller was told from the outset that a pardon would not depend on an admission of guilt by the resigned President.

Both Buchen and Hushen said they felt Ford's decision to study the possibility of other Watergate pardons should have no impact on the trial of six former administration and campaign aides on cover-up charges, scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

Ford requests \$850,000 for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's \$850,000 request for Richard M. Nixon during his first 10 months out of office is more than twice as much as former President Lyndon B. Johnson received during a comparable period, government records show.

And there is some question about whether Nixon could be granted the full amount under existing laws.

Figures compiled by the General Services Administration on the government's expenditures for other former presidents were obtained from congressional sources. The Nixon request is up for consideration by House and Senate appropriations subcommittees beginning Wednesday.

The \$850,000 Nixon budget for the remainder of the current fiscal year compares with a total of \$1.1 million spent for Johnson, his immediate predecessor,

during the four years Johnson lived after leaving the presidency.

The Ford administration request, as spelled out by other government documents, seeks the money for Nixon under two federal laws applying to ex-presidents: the Presidential Transition Act of 1963 and the Former Presidents Act of 1958.

The request, worked out by GSA Administrator Arthur F. Sampson and Nixon aides at an unannounced meeting in San Clemente, Calif., Aug. 10 and 11, would take full advantage of both laws simultaneously. Sampson was in San Clemente Monday for what were described as further discussions of the transition.

Nixon would get his own pension, plus office, staff and other expenses under the Former Presidents Act while receiving the office, staff and benefits provided by the

Presidential Transition Act.

A Justice Department memorandum prepared at Sampson's request indicates that Nixon is not eligible for full benefits under both laws at the same time. In that memo, Acting Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary C. Lawton said:

"It is our conclusion that former President Nixon immediately qualifies for a pension (under the Former Presidents Act) and ... for the staff, office and other benefits (of the Presidential Transition Act) for six months from the date of his resignation, at which time he would qualify for the office and staff provided for by the (Former Presidents Act)."

The late President Johnson was Nixon's only predecessor to benefit from both laws, but the records show he did not take full advantage of the two simultaneously.



Bella bussed

AP Wirephoto

State Sen. Mary Anne Krupak, right, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of New York, plants a kiss on cheek of Congresswoman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., after being declared winner in Tuesday's gubernatorial primary.

the Daily lowan

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City school board posts retained by incumbents Powell, Huston

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

Two incumbents, Dr. Robin D. Powell and Dr. Paul E. Huston, retained their seats for another three years in a close school board election Tuesday.

Powell, whose re-election had been seriously in doubt after an endorsement vote by the Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA) was defeated, appears to have instead gained support. He tallied 2,237 votes, or 293 more than the closest competitor.

Huston did not enjoy such a comfortable margin as he squeaked past candidate Ruth Skelley by 16 votes. Huston received 1944 votes to Skelley's 1928.

Coming in fourth was John Cazin with 1,875 votes, and fifth was UI freshman James Dickey with 266.

Election observers attributed the Huston-Powell victory to several factors.

In the last few days of the campaigning, serious questions were raised concerning the two main opponents of the incumbents.

The two, John Cazin Jr. and Ruth Skelley, had been officially endorsed by the ICEA Aug. 29.

However, several days later, a number of disgruntled ICEA members questioned whether the official endorsement was truly representative of members of the teachers' professional organization. The concerned instructors

charged that building representatives of some schools were not invited to the meeting and consequently some 500 teachers were not represented in the vote.

Also, during the last days of the election several rumors were circulated that Cazin, if elected, intended to vote for the firing of Iowa City School Supt. Merlin Ludwig and several principals of progressive schools.

Although Cazin flatly denied these reports, confusion over the matter seemed to gain strength when two questions, one by School Board Pres. John Dane, about it were disallowed at formal candidate forums.

Huston-Powell supporters claimed Tuesday night that parents and instructors concerned with the stability of the city school system had rallied to meet an apparent solid threat by Cazin and Skelley, but such a claim cannot be confirmed.

Although an aggregate analysis of the vote by precinct is often not totally indicative of the representative vote, Huston and Powell's strongholds appeared to be in precincts encompassing several schools subscribing to less-traditional curriculum programs.

Huston, 70, of 223 Lucon Dr., and Powell, 40, of 330 Ferson Ave., have been considered as moderates in school board politics and have been cited for their conciliatory roles in deeply divisive issues. Through them, several progressive

educators have contended, experimental and innovative programs have been allowed to grow within the system.

Huston and Powell did well in school board precincts one and four and maintained solid vote bases in precincts two and six. Their victories might be attributed to the influence of:

—Lincoln School in precinct one. This school has been considered in a state of transition to more innovative programs, and according to some progressive teachers the change is reasonably well accepted.

—Horn Elementary School in precinct four considered by many as an innovative program school.

—Sabin Elementary School, considered very progressive

and university areas in precinct 2.

—Penn Elementary School in North Liberty, precinct 6, again considered one of the progressive schools in the system.

Cazin and Skelley were considered the two conservative candidates in Tuesday's contest and appeared to have found their vote strengths in the precincts surrounding the more traditional schools.

Besides returning the two incumbents to the school board, Tuesday's voters approved the continuance of a tax levy for the city school system and for the Area 10 school system.

Approved by nearly 71 per cent of the votes was a two-and-a-half mill levy in the

Iowa City school district for regular operating costs. It is an annual tax and is to be continued for 10 years.

Voters in Area 10 approved a three-quarter mill annual levy to be continued for five consecutive years. Revenues from the tax will be channeled to the Area 10 school, Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, and will also be used for capital improvements. Iowa City voters approved the measure by 68 per cent.

Both measures, requiring approval by 60 per cent of the total votes cast for passage, will not mean an increase in taxes to area residents as they were continuances of levies already collected.

Authorities launch huge drug bust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with secret indictments against scores of alleged producers and traffickers, U.S. and Mexican authorities planned to launch at 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday a lightning arrest and seizure operation they claimed would crush the illicit amphetamine market in America.

The Drug Enforcement Administration, which announced the raids, said the coordinated attack was the largest single drug bust ever undertaken by federal agents.

Drug Enforcement Administrator John R. Bartels Jr. said an expected 125 arrests in 10 major U.S. cities, coupled with Mexico's simultaneous raids upon clandestine laboratories, would destroy the network solely responsible for annually flooding the nation with three billion of the pep pills.

That's nearly five times the legitimate medical supply — set by federal law — of the drug.

Bartels said street sales of contraband amphetamine tablets, known as "mini-bennies," are estimated to total \$1.6 billion per year.

Arrests were to be made in 10 cities, where federal grand juries returned sealed indictments based on evidence gathered by a special DEA task force over the last eight months.

Reporters were briefed on the operation Tuesday afternoon with the understanding that stories would be withheld until after midnight, but word of the raids appeared in print before that hour.

South of the border, Mexican officials planned to move in on the last six of 10 laboratories targeted by the DEA, U.S. officials said. Four labs were shut down in raids over the last few days.

in the news Briefly

Indochina

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has stripped two brigadier generals of their rank in a crackdown on corruption, military sources said Tuesday.

The two men are Le Van Tu and Tran Quoc Lich, against whom the government was investigating charges of mismanagement, the sources said.

Tu had commanded the 25th Infantry Division and Lich the 5th Infantry Division, both of which operate in the Saigon region. They were relieved last year and given secondary staff posts in Saigon.

Sources said charges against them included the collection of pay for nonexistent soldiers, a common practice that puts perhaps millions of U.S. aid dollars into the pockets of officers.

The report came as demands swelled for ac-

tion against corruption in South Vietnam. On Sunday 5,000 Roman Catholics demonstrated against alleged corruption in the government and armed forces. Police used tear gas and 10 demonstrators were reported wounded.

The demonstration was led by Father Tran Huu Thanh, the chairman of an anticorruption movement formed by 300 priests in Saigon three months ago.

Following Sunday's protest, a group of priests and about 200 Catholic students met in Hue's Phu Cam Cathedral Monday night and pledged a "struggle to the end" against corruption. This time police did not interfere.

Goetz

Carl J. Goetz, incumbent Johnson County Attorney, announced Tuesday that he will not run in the upcoming general election as an independent candidate for County Attorney.

Goetz had announced his candidacy as an independent shortly after finishing third in a three-way race in the Democratic primary in June.

Goetz cited pressure on his family and responsibility to his clients as reasons for not

running. After January 1, he will join an Iowa City law firm in private practice.

Primaries

By the Associated Press

Rep. Hugh L. Carey captured the Democratic nomination for governor of New York Tuesday night, and Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida won renomination as incumbent governor and senators headed for easy primary victories.

Carey, with strong backing from organized labor, defeated former off-track betting boss Howard J. Samuels in the hard fought contest to choose a rival for Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Wilson, who succeeded Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller last December after 15 years as lieutenant governor, was unopposed for a full four-year term.

In another New York contest, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark won a three-way Democratic primary for senator. He will oppose veteran Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits in November.

And New York's Democrats nominated state Sen. Mary Anne Krupak for lieutenant governor, the first woman ever chosen for nomination

for statewide office in the state.

Askew, considered a possible candidate for national office, swamped three challengers in Florida's Democratic primary. He will face Republican Jerry Thomas, a conservative former Democrat, in November.

Other incumbent governors headed for victory included Democrats Marvin Mandel of Maryland, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin, Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, and Republicans Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts and Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire.

Nazi

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—The City of Dubuque, finally admitting the fear of a Nazi invasion is over, will investigate the possibility of reconverting a water tank reservoir into a tennis court.

The surface of the tank was used for tennis courts before the start of World War II. After the onset of the war, the courts were removed and the tank, which is buried, was surrounded by a high fence with barb wire to prevent Nazis from poisoning the water supply.

Park Board Chairman Dominique Goodman told the city council he felt the fear of a Nazi invasion was over and asked that the city restore the tennis courts to their original form.

The city agreed to investigate the possibility.

More heat

"What's the matter, Jerry?"

"It's Dick again. He said that unless I let everybody off, those pictures he's got go to the papers first thing tomorrow morning."

"Everybody?"

"Everybody. Except Dean, of course. Dean has to get the chair."

"I don't think people would like that, dear."

"Me either. I don't know—things just seem to get hotter and hotter all the time. I liked it better when all I had to worry about was whether Hinkel's pipe would run through Grand Rapids or not."

"Well, Jerry—why don't you just let him run those pictures?"

"Sure, sure. And spend the next two years answering letters from donkey owners. I'd just love that."

Postscripts

Arts Co-op

The Iowa City Arts Co-op (writers, painters, photographers, etc.) will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at 409 S. Johnson St. Call 338-4039 for more information.

Seminars

Two seminars begin tonight at Center East, Clinton and Jefferson streets:
 "Christian Commitment Today," a 10-week seminar conducted by Fr. John Smith, will begin at 7 p.m. and will tackle topics such as the Jesus movement, Christian alternatives, and morality and permissiveness.
 Dr. Jerry Weiss will conduct a five-week seminar for "Divorced and Separated," beginning at 7:30 p.m. The theme of tonight's session is "Preparing to be Single Again: Making the Transition."

Grad Senate

The University of Iowa Graduate Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grant Wood Room. It had previously been announced that the meeting would be tonight.

Speech

State Rep. Mary O'Halloran, Cedar Falls, will speak on the topic of "Feminism and Femininity" from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St. Reservations are required for those wishing to attend this dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for the speech and dinner, \$1 for the speech only. For reservations, call 354-3321 or 626-2172 by Friday.

Teacher exams

Seniors planning to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four test dates announced by the UI Evaluation and Examination Service office. Test dates are Nov. 9, 1974, and Jan. 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. Copies of a bulletin of information listing test centers and information about the examinations may be obtained in Room 300 of the Jefferson Building.

League rally

The League of Women Voters of Johnson County will sponsor a rally at 8 p.m. today at the Iowa City Recreation Center social hall. Prospective voters may register at this time. For more information, call Mrs. Marty Sixth, 351-7757, or Mrs. Michael Liesch, 338-7601.

Arabic

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

Medic Spanish

The Department of Spanish and Portuguese, in conjunction with the School of Medicine, is offering a special course entitled "Spanish for Health Professionals." The course is designed to train people in the medical fields to communicate with a certain fluency in the Spanish language.

More information may be obtained by contacting the chairman of the department or by calling 353-4097.

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.

Campus notes

TODAY

ISPIRG—City government affairs committee meets at 4 p.m. in the basement of Center East.
CHILD—The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile meets at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House. There will be a presentation of Chilean songs in preparation for Chile Solidarity Night (Sept. 18).
SKI CLUB—Steamboat and Aspen trips will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
INFORMAL WORSHIP—At 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Campus Center, Dubuque and Church streets.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—The Dead End Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.
ECKANKAR—An introductory lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House music room.

Senate ceases UPS investigation after Wayner withdraws name

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Richard Wayner, A2, last year's REFOCUS director, withdrew his name from "consideration for confirmation" as University Programming Service (UPS) executive in a letter read at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

The letter ended a four-month senate investigation into UPS appointing procedures and Wayner's competency following his appointment as UPS director.

"Richard Wayner has withdrawn his name from nomination for the position of executive director," the senate investigation report concluded. "Consequently, the investigation of his capacity to fill this position is being terminated. As of the submission of this report, the investigating committee has reached no definitive conclusion on the major issues involved."

The report also states that REFOCUS is a "healthy" student organization. It notes that last year REFOCUS "presented an excellent program of film and photography."

"All concerned hope to continue the program's growth

and its excellence in the coming year," the report states.

In his letter, Wayner lists two reasons for his withdrawal. Wayner states that a UPS directorship "requires considerable commitment of time and energy," and that he cannot contribute this with his positions as a member of the Student Publications, Inc. board and the Union advisory board.

Wayner, who was present Tuesday night, stated in the letter that he has submitted petitions to become a senate member, also.

Wayner explained that he has examined the proposed UPS Commission Constitution and feels he should step down. The constitution was drafted over the summer by the present UPS board.

"It calls for, among other things, the elimination of the position for which I was originally nominated," Wayner said.

"I believe that the new constitution is an excellent one, and I am withdrawing my name in an effort to eliminate a technical problem that might delay the constitution's approval by senate," Wayner said in his letter.

Sen. Jon Hruska, A3, submitted the new UPS constitution for senate consideration, but a

decision was withheld until next week when copies will be provided each senator.

Wayner was nominated as UPS executive by the organization's executive board last year when he allegedly was not registered as a student.

His non-student status prompted the April senate investigation of his nomination after he refused to resign claiming he did have student status.

Present REFOCUS co-directors Susan Muse and David Van Allen urged the senate to instigate the investigation at a late April senate meeting. The investigating committee's three-paragraph report was the published result of that study.

In other action, Cagan told senate that no more petitions for senate positions from the off-campus constituency would be accepted since all positions had been filled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Cagan also informed senators of alleged incidents involving landlords telling student tenants to evacuate the housing premises, claiming the housing unit had been condemned by the city housing inspector.

Condemand premises must be evacuated within five days, instead of the usual 30 required

for breaking a lease, she said. Reportedly, landlords raise the rent after evacuation and lease the apartment to another student tenant.

"If you know anyone this is happening to, let me know the name and we'll go before the City Council," Cagan told senators.

In other action, senate approved appointments to several positions. The positions and appointments are:

—Budgeting and Auditing Committee: Jon Hruska, A4, chairperson; Paul Ruggie, A2; Connie Webb, A4; and George "Doc" Proctor, A4.

—Board In Control of Athletics: William Bloomquist, L3; and Martha Lang, A3.

—University Director Sales manager: Craig Karsen, A4.

—Manager of Lecture Notes: David Meadows, A4.

Housing issue heard by Council

By MARC G. SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night, to retain Callahan and Co., a Chicago firm, as consultant in the city's search for a new city manager. The post will soon be vacated by Ray Wells.

Callahan and Co. is one of four nation-wide firms specializing in aiding local governments to find qualified managers.

During the public discussion portion of Tuesday's meeting, members of the council responded to a statement from the United Campus Christian Ministry requesting city officials to accelerate long-range planning efforts to assure adequate housing for Iowa City in the future. Members of the council noted that renting in Iowa City is known to be the highest in the state and suggested that those concerned come to a

meeting on Sept. 25.

The Sept. 25 meeting is a public discussion of the recent federal community development legislation, and will seek input from private citizens for the planning of future development programs.

The council passed two motions related to urban renewal. In one, requested by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to ensure administrative continuity over the urban renewal project, the city was redesignated as the local public agency, holding final, local authority over the project.

Also at the request of HUD the contract between the city and Old Capitol Associates was amended, allowing the city to keep the developer's entire performance deposit (\$111,300) until construction has started on the last parcel of land to be developed.

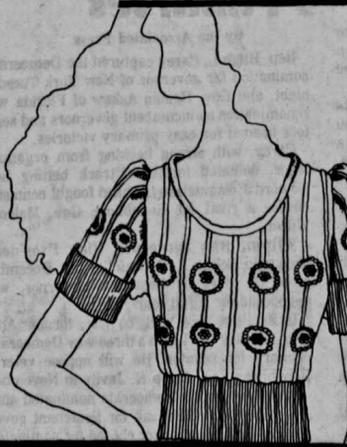
School Board results

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
CAZIN	228	279	577	204	114	72	59	331	1875
DICKEY	27	45	70	35	20	16	3	48	266
HUSTON	370	301	435	402	97	82	29	213	1944
POWELL	438	334	525	433	124	95	29	247	2237
SKELLEY	208	306	616	189	126	69	68	334	1928



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Poll shows 23 against, seven for

State attorneys general disapprove of pardon

By The Associated Press
The chief state legal officers say President Ford's unconditional pardon of former President Nixon was ill-timed and out of line with the American ideal of equal justice for all. Twenty-three of the state attorneys general said flatly that

they disapproved of the move and only seven said they were in favor of it.
The Associated Press attempted to contact all 50 state attorneys general; six were unreachable. Of the 44 who responded, 18 Democrats and five Republicans disapproved of the

pardon; six Republicans and one Democrat approved; five had no comment; and nine said they had mixed emotions.
Among those who disapproved was Robert Woodahl, a Republican, of Montana. "No president or former president should be above the laws or the

Constitution," he said.
Colorado Atty. Gen. John P. Moore, also a Republican, said he disapproved of the action announced on Sunday "because of the unusual precedent of granting pardon prior to the filing of charges."
Several attorneys general

said the pardon jeopardized the future of pending legal actions against former Nixon aides. "It will have an effect on pending Watergate-related cases without the judicial process ever having taken its course," said John Hill, the Democratic attorney general of Texas.
Those who supported the pardon generally said they believed the former president had suffered enough and would not have been able to get a fair court trial anyway. They also said pardoning Nixon would enable the country to put Watergate behind it and turn to other problems.

"I have felt Mr. Nixon has been punished sufficiently," said North Carolina Atty. Gen. James Carson, a Republican. "I do not think it's in the national interest to prosecute him further."
Robert H. Quinn, a Democrat from Massachusetts, and Warren B. Rudman, a Republican from New Hampshire, the president and president-elect of the National Association of Attorneys General both expressed disapproval. Quinn said the action "presumes ... Mr. Nixon's guilt" and is without precedent.
Indiana Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak, a Republican, was among those with mixed feelings. "I think he (Ford) made a mistake in his timing, not in his good intentions," Sendak said.
The Democratic attorneys general who disapprove of the pardon are from Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, Penn-

sylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia. Republicans disapproving are from California, Colorado, Montana, New Hampshire and Vermont.
Republicans approving are from Arizona, Maine, North Carolina, North Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Atty. Gen. A.F. Summer of Mississippi was the only Democrat approving the pardon.

Attorneys general from Alaska, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Indiana had mixed feelings; those from Georgia, Hawaii, Nebraska, Tennessee and Wisconsin declined comment; and those from Illinois, Iowa, Nevada, Oklahoma, Utah and Missouri were unreachable.



AP Wirephoto

'Honeymoon's over, baby!'

Joan Arnold of Boulder pins up the American flag in the distress position as an expression of her sentiments after learning of the

pardon given former president Richard Nixon by President Ford. Miss Arnold said she had sent a telegram to the White House telling President Ford, "Your honeymoon with me is over baby!"

Jupiter analyzed as stormy 'sun'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first spacecraft sent to Jupiter has discovered that the distant planet is a giant ball of liquid hydrogen where mammoth storms more violent than hurricanes swirl for weeks and years.
Seething with intense heat and electrical currents, the solar system's largest planet has no detectable surface.
One storm, large enough to swallow the entire earth, has raged for more than 350 years. It is best likened to a hurricane on Earth.
Other storms, much smaller in size but dwarfing any weather phenomenon on Earth, swirl through the planet's atmosphere, lasting for weeks and months with winds of 360 miles per hour.
These findings emerged from

the voyage of Pioneer 10, a small unmanned spacecraft that passed within 81,000 miles of the planet last Dec. 5. The results were summarized by project scientists at a news briefing Tuesday.
Pioneer 10 travelled over 500 million miles on its 21-month journey to become the first spacecraft ever to probe the outer solar system.
Pioneer 10 scientists spent nine months interpreting data from the spacecraft to fashion explanations for what the probe found.
Some ideas about Jupiter were confirmed by the spacecraft. Other data has led to new theories about the planet, scientists said.
"Pioneer 10 is a flight that has opened up a whole new ballgame in the planetary explor-

ation program," said Dr. Noel W. Hinners, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator for space science.
"In many ways Jupiter is a planet. In many ways it's a small sun," said Dr. John Wolfe, Pioneer 10 project scientist.

Jupiter's enormous internal heat and 22,000 m.p.h. rotational speed, 20 times as fast as Earth's, accounts for the violent weather of long duration.
The Great Red Spot, an egg-shaped feature 25,000 miles long, is a swirling mass of clouds that towers five miles above the surrounding clouds.

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SPI discusses ad contract

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Daily Iowan officials announced at Tuesday evening's board meeting of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) that problems with an advertising agency may force the SPI into renegotiation of its contract with the firm.

SPI board is the governing board of the DI.
According to Michael Stricklin, DI publisher, the

National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS) owes SPI over \$2,300—some of it from as far back as 1972. "We just can't afford to let bills ride that long," Stricklin said.

According to the contract, SPI pays 25 per cent of the net revenue from national advertising to the NEAS. The contract also includes an exclusivity clause prohibiting use of other agencies' services.

"We would rather not cancel

the contract if we could have it renegotiated to suit our needs," said Denis Crotty, DI retail advertising manager.

Crotty said that some 145 universities, representing over a million campus newspaper readers, have NEAS contracts. A petition has been circulated among these schools in the hope of contract renegotiations, but action has been stalled because many campus newspapers were not publishing during the summer.

"The petition seeks to make accounts payable," explained Crotty. "We don't want to wait 90 days to a year for payment."

The petitioning campus newspapers, Stricklin said, account for a third of the agency's readers.

Crotty said a reply from NEAS is expected by Friday.

Also discussed at Tuesday's meeting were three openings on the SPI board—two student positions and one staff position.

According to chairman Mark Schantz, UI law professor, the chairman of the faculty senate should make an appointment to the vacant faculty position by Sept. 24. The board will solicit applications for the two student openings.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City women were charged Monday with contributing to the delinquency of minors. Police said the two, Cindy Dickerson, 19, and Vickie Sedevic, 18, both of 120 Court St., were arrested after it was discovered they were harboring two juvenile runaways from the Toledo Reformatory.

Police Capt. John Ruppert told The Daily Iowan that the juveniles were found at the women's residence Monday when he responded to a call concerning possible eviction of the women. The police had been seeking the runaways since Friday when they learned the youths were seen in Iowa City. The juveniles had fled the reformatory with a third youth who was taken into custody by local police Sunday. The youths were returned to the reformatory after spending the evening in Johnson County Jail. The two accused women also spent the night in jail, but were released early Tuesday morning on their own recognizance. They are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 16.

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Interpretations

Back to Credibility Gulch

The possibility of President Gerald Ford pardoning individuals already convicted in the Watergate case is now being hinted at in Washington. In an AP account, acting Presidential Press Secretary Robert T. Hartman stated "that the entire matter is now under study" at the White House.

Such pardons at this time should be termed "inappropriate" at the very least. President Ford has already made a terrible mistake in pardoning Mr. Nixon even before the former President was dragged into court. The legal precedent of the Ford pardon can only serve to re-inforce the double standard of justice already found within the United States' court system.

The pardoning of former Nixon aides for their convictions growing out of Watergate would seriously weaken President Ford's position with the Congress and the American people. As a man who has been hailed for his simple honesty and

bedrock conservatism, the President has proven to be just a bit too "liberal" with his mercy.

Public cynicism in regard to our high governmental officials is a proud, time-honored tradition of American politics. But the cynicism today is taking on a rather bitter, more ugly form. It is a loss of faith which is compounded by the bitter knowledge that the government and high public office holders have continually lied to the American people year after year.

The pardoning of Mr. Nixon—and the possibility of additional pardons for his former aides—will only add fuel to the flames of disbelief and public cynicism. With the nation's economy facing the danger of major depression, President Ford should be very careful in maintaining as much public support as possible.

This is not the Weimar Republic, but we are working on it.

William Flannery



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A Janitor's Lament

Call me Ishtish. Or Icabod or Icarus or Liverwort or Balso Snell.

I am a night janitor, and, as all janitors, I have no need for an identity. I'm the enunch of an institution who sweeps the cigarette butts off the floor, mops the floor, waxes the floor, yanks the petrified waxes of Kow Kud bubble gum off the underside of desks and

Backfire



chairs, wipes the dead pubic hair off the urinals, and chips the antique bugers off the windows.

I see the rubbish and the remnants of the living. Since starting this job, I have come to question Darwin's theory of evolution. I have seen enough evidence to show that the human race has developed from rabid sloths and not the ape.

The job itself, while being nauseating at times and low paying, is not overly difficult—that is, if you come to work half-blitzed out of your noggin, have a raging streak of masochism in your being, were sexually molested by an escaped seal from the zoo's psycho ward at the age of three, or possess a mind that can take off and fly like an egret in heat and entertain you for 40 long hours a week.

Many nights, it must be confessed, a night janitor can complete the tasks that are absolutely necessary within a few hours. The janitor's true responsibility to the job is not to strive for an ashless ashtray perfection—nay—but to avoid "the black menace"—complaints. These are the nights which test a janitor's essential fiber, challenge his creativity, and separates the basically bored from the inspired. On these slow, lonesome nights, I pitch the excrement with my fellow workers for a time, discussing such stimulating topics as the day's weather, (yawn),

the price of pig meat, (yawn), the recent rapes and shootings, dead relatives, (yawn), Conway Twitty (who? what?), and the like. Needless to say, these discussions never last long.

At this point, the bored retire to the sofa or space on the floor they have staked out as their's and nod out. I, on the other hand, wander around the building aimlessly, and smoke, and dream of lying in the sand by the sea in the land of many suns composing obscene sonnets, drink from the fountain (of folly), urinate, lose money in the capitalistic vending machines, steal money from the vending machines, read Dostoevsky, look at the foldout in old issues of Vegetable Magazine, think hot thoughts of the woman I'm living



Graphic by Jan Faust

with, contemplate my summer illusions; meditate over my winter delusions, tie and untie and tie my shoes, sing a strange love song about a strange man who believed he was a strange maiden and a strange mule which believed it was a strange mariner, and then, I nod out.

Ah well, as the reknowned metaphysician of Onionville, Rudy "The-Seducer-Of-Sheep-And-Squirrels" de Cracker, stated: "Life is."

And so, as the sun slowly rises, shining bloody gold, and disappears behind a cloud of smog, I stand looking through a poorly washed window, anxious to pell mell it from the job, holding a mutilated rag in one hand a cup of reheated coffee in the other, and I acknowledge how ridiculous it all is. D. V. Wiggins

UI Housing

TO THE EDITOR:

The university housing administration's reaction to the UI housing shortage, more specifically, the dormitory crunch, is typical of the line of thinking which created and continued the absurd UI parietal rule, which requires UI freshman and sophomores to live in approved housing.

The proposed plan to move unboxed students to the Oakdale campus is a complete shame. Those hopeless students trapped by the parietal rule will be housed at a considerable distance from main campus, and be charged the same rates for much shabbier accommodations.

Yet William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services has the gall to defend the move by pompously proclaiming that "dormitory life is a meaningful aspect of the higher education process, and we want everyone of our students to have the opportunity to participate in it."

It seems unfortunate the freshman and sophomore students who wish to move to off-campus housing are not free to do so, and that the result is a dormitory room shortage. It seems almost pathetic that the vice president for administrative services should have to spout meaningless gripe in defense of a rule to subsidize UI dormitories.

C. Chadband
Iowa City

The Scholarly Nixon

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to suggest that the graduate college dig up a few thousand dollars to begin publishing a quarterly devoted to scholarly articles on Richard Nixon. An interdisciplinary approach would be necessary to reflect the wide range of inquiry that needs to be focused on this man. I'm sure that his total literary output, including speeches, surpasses that of

Shakespeare and is just as good a record of the society he has worked in. Nixonomics is just as worthy of study as macro-economics since during his years in office, Nixon did more to disprove much of conventional economics and demonstrate the economy's real workings as any man since Keynes.

And what of Nixon's effect on American society? No less an authority than Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, national affairs editor of a highly respected journal (the name of which escapes me at the moment), has pointed out that downers became popular soon after Nixon's election. The university can render a valuable service to society by undertaking such a project for surely if we are to understand ourselves and our times we must begin by understanding Richard Nixon.

Dave Helland

Mercy on Nixon

TO THE EDITOR:

How long will it be before you learn the truth? When will you grow up? I am disturbed over the way in which your paper covered the President's pardon of his predecessor. I believe all but one quote from University students was against the President's decision. How many favorable decisions did you elect to delete? Do all students want Nixon's blood? I pity them if they do.

I support President Ford and his decision. For the first time in a very long time we have a man in that office who publicly proclaims his belief in God, the maker of you and me. And now, at the dawn of his term as President he makes a Christian act of forgiveness and pardons Mr. Nixon in an effort to help bring peace to the man's soul. He sets an example for the world to act in the same manner to all men. We all live under the same sky. Let us love each other. That involves patience and forgiveness and a tremendous amount of understanding.

Dave Helland

Letters



It's your kind of paper that does nothing to restore my confidence in man. I find it very difficult to call you anything but ignoble intellectuals. Why don't you stop being a newspaper and be a friend to 20,000 students? Listen to your heart; it's the voice of the Lord speaking to you. Save souls, not things. Love one another, and love God. Pick up a Bible instead of the DI—God help you!!!

Craig Claudin

Correction

Mr. Kenneth Murphy's letter in the Sept. 9 issue of *The Daily Iowan* contains two date errors. The correct dates of the Attorney General's rulings are June 15, 1970 and Nov. 14, 1973; not July 15, 1974 and Nov. 14, 1974.

Amnesty Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with John D. Abel that all the war resisters can realistically expect is a sort of condescending "forgiveness." I do not agree with his empathizing with the Vietnam veterans and their families to the extent that it blinds one to the issues. It would be somewhat unfair to the Vietnam veterans to invoke the "good German" argument, but I think we should keep that notion in mind when we evaluate the actions of the draft resisters. It would be in somewhat better perspective to empathize with veterans and their families to the extent that one empathizes with an accident victim and his family. I do not believe that the fact that thousands of men died for nothing has much to do with the validity of the stance of those who refused to contribute to a meaningless slaughter.

There is no question of whether they should be "forgiven" or whether they have "suffered enough." The draft resisters deserve our praise for their courage and good sense, and not the sort of leavings to which Mr. Abel

would relegate them. "If we shove the law aside for a moment and let either Nixon or the war resisters off the hook, then we will have cheapened the only institution upon which the desperate forces of this nation can agree." I propose that in letting Nixon off the hook we have cheapened the institution as far as it will go, since Mr. Nixon is about three times the crook of all the draft dodgers put together.

Raymond J. Schumacher

CAMBUS Accident

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Police Beat article, Tuesday Sept. 10; I was a witness of the CAMBUS-City repair truck accident. One detail was left out.

A girl on a ten-speed, yellow bicycle was crossing the intersection when the CAMBUS was turning the corner. I believe Gayle King probably saw her, and may have been trying to avoid hitting her when the bus hit the truck. The bicyclist never slowed down, passed the turning CAMBUS by crossing over the yellow center line, missing the CAMBUS by two feet at the most. She did not stop when the accident occurred.

I believe the bicyclist may have been the cause of the accident. Unfortunately her irresponsible action was not mentioned in the Police Beat. I think if Ms. King was trying to avoid hitting her, it has bearing on the case. If the bicyclist would show up and admit her mistake, it may change the situation radically.

Lea Harbour
734 Hawkeye Dr.

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

linda schuppener



An Immodest Proposal

When Nixon resigned I was deeply worried that all his hard work in reforming the legal system of America would be shunted aside in favor of the problems of the economy. Though only in embryonic form at the time of his resignation, the reforms proposed by Nixon through his agents (he's always worked best through agents) were breath-taking in their scope and radical in their conception.

The first reform, enunciated through Elliot Richardson in the case of Spiro Agnew, set forth the proposition that highly placed government officials should be allowed to plead nolo contendere to lesser charges and be given suspended sentences if they resign their office.

The second reform, articulately argued by Mr. Garrison, the House Judiciary Committee's minority counsel, was that a decision to impeach highly placed government officials should not be made on the basis of their guilt of innocence, but rather on the basis of whether or not it would be in the public interest. Both reforms, equal in social import to the Emancipation Proclamation, will give Nixon a place in history as the second great Emancipator.

It was therefore with considerable relief that I learned that President Ford is continuing on Nixon's bold path of reform. With a brilliant flash of genius he has carried Nixon's reforms one step further: highly placed government officials need not answer any charges or be given any sentence. Instead, for the good of the country, and because of the anguish and depression they and their families feel as a result of resigning powerful offices, they are to be given pardons. With this stroke Ford will certainly be known historically as the third great Emancipator.

The only problems that Nixon-Ford have apparently not considered are: one, how highly placed an official must you be to qualify for the reform program—that is how do you separate the aristocrats from the peons?; and two, how do you keep the peons quiet?

In considering the first problem, it quickly becomes obvious that the dividing line must be stringent. There will of course be romantic idealists, out of touch with the harsher realities, who will argue that if men are to be pardoned for doing wrong, the draft evaders ought to be

pardoned for doing right. That of course is foolish; no country can afford to encourage people not to fight its wars. Nobody would come to them if it did. The peons must be kept in line. Federal judges, mayors, etc., must be excluded also or the President would spend all his time issuing pardons. No, reality dictates that the aristocratic category must be kept small and manageable.

Common sense suggests that we limit the aristocratic group to Congress, Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Cabinet Officers, and White House Aides (with a limit of say, twelve). That would make a maximum of 561 pardons in a good year—a busy schedule, but not impossible for a hard worker.

One corporation executive and one union president could also be pardoned every year as a token gesture of good will—these awards could be known, respectively, as the Howard Hughes and Jimmy Hoffa pardons.

Some might argue that this strict a limitation is unfair to state officials, but there is of course nothing to prevent them from setting up their own reform programs. With the federal program

as a model and with good advisors, they could set up a program to rival the federal one and which would fit local needs and keep the federal government out of state business.

The second problem is more difficult. Peons are notoriously short-sighted and selfish. They would undoubtedly fail to realize the benefits to be gained from such a short, efficient method of dismissing corrupt officials. But I think I have a solution: a lottery.

Instead of buying a lottery ticket to win a million dollars, the federal government could provide them the opportunity of buying a ticket entitling them to one free pardon, good for any offense committed up to the date of the drawing. The pardon would of necessity cover only crimes committed to the date of the drawing because otherwise a winner might be encouraged to commit an offense as soon as he was notified of his pardon.

Finally, the revenue collected from the sale of the tickets could be used to cover the transitions expenses of the government officials resigning office to accept their pardons—that would help Congress balance the budget.

Table listing staff members and their titles: Editor, Night Manager, Assistant Night Manager, News Editor, Associate News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Features Editor, Assistant Features Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Companion Editor, Survival Services Editor, Copy Editor, Photo Editor, Art Director, Librarian.

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Nation-wide problem

Housing shortage floods campus dorms

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer

First of a three-part series

The campus housing shortage has become a nation-wide problem this year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, and several campus newspapers.

This is a reversal of the trend—away from dormitories—reported in the last few years, according to a recent issue of the Chronicle, a magazine for university administrators. Students began returning to dorm life last year, and have flooded the campus housing facilities this year.

In addition, several university newspapers report a tight off-campus housing situation. At the University of Arizona in Tucson, the main problem is

inflation, according to The Arizona Daily Wildcat. "Both university and community costs have increased dramatically and show no sign of stabilizing," the Wildcat reported Aug. 30. Food costs have increased in Tucson 39.6 per cent in the last four years. Many students in the dormitories, as well as off-campus, cook their own meals, the Wildcat reports. Full dormitory board has increased from \$498 per year in 1969 to \$803 at present.

Similarly, the minimum annual dorm room rate has risen from \$260 to \$320, and off-campus housing has risen 10 per cent.

"I think the trend is to move back on campus," Arizona's off-campus housing director said. "The university is making dorm life more attractive by lessening the restrictions. Most

apartments are just too expensive for students even if they share rent costs."

At the University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana), 500 students were assigned to temporary housing at the beginning of the fall semester, according to The Daily Illini. This is 200 more than usual, and is due in part to a record enrollment at Illinois.

Temporarily-housed students will be placed in permanent facilities by the end of the fall semester, according to the university's housing director. "I hope people are moved by Thanksgiving," the director told The Illini. "The bulk will be moved within 30 days."

As many as eight people are assigned to a dormitory lounge at Illinois. Lounge phone numbers are not listed, and students also suffer "the in-

security of not knowing when or where" they will be moved," The Illini reported Aug. 27.

At Iowa State University in Ames, 474 students were in temporary housing as of noon Thursday, according to The Iowa State Daily. "Of the 126 men initially assigned to temporary quarters, 32 have moved to permanent rooms, seven have cancelled their contracts and 81 remain in temporary quarters," The Daily reported Friday.

"Parents of the students in temporary housing calling the residence association questioned why students were admitted when no housing was available," The Daily said.

At the University of Kansas in Lawrence, "there are going to be kids sleeping in the streets," according to a manager of 3-

4,000 rental units. "It's frightening."

The University Daily Kansan reported Aug. 21 (before classes opened) that "residence halls, fraternities, sororities, scholarship halls, single apartments bordering the campus and apartment complexes all over town are either full or nearly full."

The rental manager said that people who can't get loans for homebuilding, because of a tight economy, are renting instead, further tightening the housing squeeze. She predicted rent increases of 5 to 10 per cent.

The University of Oregon in Eugene was "asking anyone who has an extra room or even a lawn and is willing to put up a student for a couple of days to call," Oregon's director of rent referral told The Oregon Daily Emerald.

"Eugene's only youth hotel will fill up quickly and some desperate students will find themselves forced to stay in motels," The Emerald reported Aug. 28. "Others will lay down their weary home-hunting heads wherever they find a vacant piece of ground."

The university also urged

students to share their apartments or houses to expand the city's housing capacity and save the students some money by sharing house costs.

In West Lafayette, Ind., "Purdue University is having its own population explosion...an estimated 500 students are without on-campus housing," according to Sept. 2 Purdue Exponent.

"For these 500, housing has been found in off-campus apartments, in nearby trailer courts and in rooms that have been rented out by some members of the faculty and Lafayette residents at the request of the dean of students," The Exponent related. "However, off-campus living is expensive and inconvenient for many students."

At the University of Texas in Austin, "for the first time since 1970, residence halls are completely full," The Daily Texan reported Aug. 28.

Officials at all of the above mentioned schools, much like UI officials, credit the housing crunch to the inflationary factors affecting off-campus housing and the resultant attractiveness of on-campus living.



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Board of Supervisors delay vote on future SEATS program funds

By a Staff Writer

A scheduled vote on temporary funding for the State's Elderly Area 10 Transportation System (SEATS) mini-bus system was delayed until Friday, by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Tuesday.

Officials of the SEATS program, which provides transportation for rural elderly in a seven county area, had asked the Board of Supervisors to allocate an additional \$8,082 to cover program expenses until February 1975.

At the Tuesday meeting Board chairman Richard Bartel moved the money be allocated, and included in his motion that the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission be asked to evaluate the mini-bus system and make a recommendation on its continuance by December.

However, following protests by Supervisor Robert Burns and by two local

cab companies, Burns and Supervisor Lorada Cilek voted to table Bartel's motion until the Friday meeting.

Burns, who has questioned the ability of the county to continue funding the bus system, originally said he would vote against the additional allocation, but later said he would vote in favor of it if at least four of the other counties in the system went along with it.

The position of the other counties is expected to be revealed Thursday at a SEATS meeting in Cedar Rapids.

Both Ralph Oxford, manager of the Super Cab Co., and Keith Howard, president of Iowa City Yellow Checker Cab Inc., were on hand at the meeting to criticize the high cost of the SEATS program.

Citing ridership figures, Oxford asked if the county could really afford to spend more than \$33,000 "to service 3 per cent of the 7,000 elderly people" in Johnson County.

Oxford urged the board to utilize the

local cab companies to provide a transportation service for the area's elderly. He said the county could buy coupon books from the local companies and then sell them to the people who are served by the present system.

He said that at present costs, \$25.80 could be saved on a 30 mile trip by implementing his suggestions.

Howard accused the publicly subsidized system of producing "unfair competition" for the local cab companies, and blamed it for forcing him to reduce his fleet of cabs from five to two.

However, he did say he didn't want the program "plopped in (his) lap."

According to Richard Brass, coordinator of the SEATS program, the additional \$8,082 allocation is needed to provide a fair evaluation of the program over a 12 month period.

He said the additional money is necessary due to the "rapid growth" the system has experienced.

Church files damage suit against city of Muscatine

By DENNIS FAGAN

Special to The Daily Iowan

A \$750,000 damage suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Des Moines Tuesday by a recently incorporated church in Muscatine against the city of Muscatine.

The suit, culminating a year-long squabble between the Church of Silent Prayer and the city of Muscatine, was filed by the church's attorney, Dwayne Rohovit of Iowa City.

The suit lists five allegations against the city. According to Bruce Noble, minister and secretary-treasurer of the church, four of the five allegations concern the zoning status of the church.

The church filed papers of incorporation with the Iowa Secretary of State's office Jan. 3, 1974, Noble said.

The first application for an occupancy permit from the Muscatine zoning officer was made a year ago, Noble said. Early this year the application was refilled listing the owners as the church and asking for 24 hours occupancy for its congregation.

Denied by the zoning officer, on the grounds that it wasn't really a church, the case was appealed to the Muscatine Board of Adjustment who also denied the church an occupancy permit.

In a telephone interview, Tuesday, Muscatine Mayor R.H. Hansen was reluctant to comment on the suit. When asked for a description of the city's stand on the zoning problem, he said, "I think the real question is whether or not it's a bona fide church."

The suit against the city alleges that a "raid" was conducted against the church Feb. 16 wherein guns were drawn and the building was searched without a warrant. According to a transcript from the Board of Adjustment hearing, the action was initiated following a disturbance of the peace complaint from irritated neighbors near the church. Nothing was found in the search.

The second allegation concerns an alleged failure on the part of the Muscatine Police Department to protect the church and its members from "persecution, harassment, and threats on their lives."

In an interview Tuesday, Noble told of a phone call he received which threatened the lives of his wife and daughter. The call was recorded and given to the police. They in turn identified the caller and after confronting him with the tape, obtained a confession. However, charges were not filed, Noble said.

The suit also alleges the city illegally denied a zoning permit and because of that denial, Noble was arrested and prosecuted for going ahead with occupation of the church.

The final allegation, is that of discrimination against free exercise of religious belief.

Atmosphere remains uneasy

Mozambique rebels crumbling

By The Associated Press

A white rebel movement to take over power in Portugal's southeast African colony of Mozambique appeared to be crumbling Tuesday after its leaders handed over control of the radio station they held for three days in the capitol of Lourenco Marques.

The atmosphere in the capitol, and in Beira and other centers, remained uneasy, however, and heavy police patrols were in evidence after five days of chaos and unofficially 10 deaths. For the third consecutive day, demonstrators occupied the main square at Beira. The troubles were sparked by an agreement Saturday which gives the black movement Frelimo a major

role in the provisional government promised for an independent Mozambique in June.

Guinea-Bissau, another of the African colonies Portugal is freeing in dismantling the remnants of its empire, officially became the first to receive its independence Tuesday as President Antonio de Spínola signed the documents in a ceremony in Lisbon. Independence for the third colony, Angola, has been promised in two years.

The Movement for Free Mozambique, MFM, leaders who had held the radio station said they capitulated because of widespread violence in the capital's suburbs. Portuguese army officers said they had

been preparing troops to seize the station by force when MFM gave in with a broadcast appeal for the armed forces to help restore order in the black shantytowns which ring the capitol on three sides.

A police colonel and another officer arrived at the radio station Tuesday morning and were greeted warmly by MFM supporters, police said. A brief conference was followed by announcement of the immediate handover, a broadcast said.

Witnesses said the transfer was made quietly and without bloodshed.

A government spokesman in Lisbon said the end of the MFM siege came before dawn when Portuguese troops took over

Lourenco Marques airport from armed white civilians.

It was not immediately clear whether surrender of the broadcasting unit signaled the end of the movement. The rebels have said they wanted independence for Mozambique but did not want Frelimo to take over.

Without the radio voice, the dissidents seemed to have no effective method of rallying support.

Guinea-Bissau, previously known as Portuguese Guinea, was an economic drain on Portugal for years. The swampy territory near the tip of the West African bulge has an area half the size of Massachusetts and 50,000 inhabitants, including 3,000 whites.

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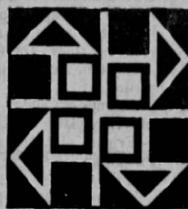
* Sony TC-160 professional cassette deck Reg. \$229.50 NOW \$139.50	Sony HP-179, with AM-FM, turntable, cassette deck, speakers, and dust cover NOW \$269.95	Sony HP-178, same as Sony HP-179 except with 8-track deck NOW \$269.95
--	---	---

MISCELLANEOUS

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Shure M-93E	\$39.95	\$19.95
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Office of Career Planning and Placement

DECEMBER GRADS!

This Week's Schedule

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

JOB SEARCH SEMINAR: Discussion of activities helpful in locating job opportunities and what to do when they are found.
3:30-5:00
Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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.
3:30-5:00
Ohio State Room, Iowa Memorial Union

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE IN YOUR DAILY IOWAN!

Dimensions

Seven—going on 25

By LES LANDES
Staff Writer

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

As children grow and become adults, they often lose the unpretentious charm of openness and simplicity. This phenomenon is particularly evident in those who are subjected to the unique demands of reformatory and prison life.

For 24-year-old Curtis Demichelis, formerly Anamosa Reformatory inmate number 034454, there was little time to enjoy this rare gift of youth. His "training" in developing tough facades that would help him cope with his exploitive and insensitive world began at the age of seven.

"I was with my 16-year-old cousin," recalls Curt. "We were throwing rocks at some windows and finally broke one out. He told me to go in with him. When we were inside I remember seeing lots of objects that I thought would make nice playthings. I really don't remember if I felt I was doing something wrong or not."

The building turned out to be a United States post office and the "objects" fell under the category of federal property. Curt's parents were very poor, his father was ill, and after some consultation with authorities, they decided that a short stay at the Toledo, Iowa juvenile home would provide the boy with both the care and the discipline they felt he needed. For reasons that still remain a partial mystery to Curt, the short stay lasted nearly five years.

According to Curt, the Toledo home dealt with the juveniles severely, often insensitively. "Most of us were slapped around on a fairly regular basis to make sure we stayed in line," states Curt. "I first tried to escape when I was 10. After that, getting in trouble became a habit for me. Then the kids at Toledo began to harass me; I had a friend who decided I had to learn to fight and take care of myself."

Once Curt began taking care of himself he developed a reputation as a troublemaker. Among other suppressive forms of treatment he was given large, frequent doses of depressant drugs to keep him under control.

After Toledo came Eldora reformatory. Curt continued his rebelliousness, and the institution

continued the medication. He was finally released in 1964, but only on the condition that he continue the medication because without it he became "erratic." But he rebelled once again. "I decided I wasn't going to take that drug anymore. I never knew where I was or what I was doing. I stopped taking it and they revoked my parole; I was back in Eldora."

A year later Curt was back out on probation again and was sent to school. "I was 14 and had received only a fourth grade education," he explains. "They placed me in the seventh grade and I just couldn't keep up. The teacher knew all about me, of course, and I was constantly having my hands slapped with a ruler and being kept after school for my poor performance. I finally decided I wouldn't stay after school any more. I got into an argument with her and she slapped me; I slapped her back, and they put me back in Eldora for three more years."

"When I got out in 1968 I went back to my hometown. I was told by the local authorities that it would be best if I lived somewhere else. But I wanted to stay. One of the deputies had a particular dislike for me and was constantly harassing me, so I was not on very good terms with the law there. Then one day I got in a fight with a man in town and wound up breaking one of the windows in his house." The charge was "malicious injury to a building." The sentence was three and a half years at Anamosa Men's Reformatory.

Curt is out once again; if the pattern repeats

many ex-cons—especially young ones. He is basically uneducated and unsocialized. Having spent 17 of his 24 years in "reform" institutions of one kind or another has done little to prepare him for society; and few people have demonstrated any interest or concern in his becoming a contributive member of that society.

But Curt is fortunate. He has a fine mind, has educated himself through his avid reading, and demonstrates an uncanny perceptivity for human problems and motivations. And something else is different this time, someone cares.

"I went to Cedar Rapids," says Curt, "thinking I might still pull a job. Then I ran into a man for Seventh Step. I decided to 'run a game' on him, thinking I might be able to use him for something. But he was too cool; he knew exactly where I was at and what I was doing. He gave me a good rap and the first real break I've had in 17 years."

"Seventh Step" is the Seventh Step Foundation, a rehabilitation—or rather, remotivation—program for cons and ex-cons; and it's difficult to "run a game on them." The staff of all Seventh Step chapters is partially comprised of ex-cons who are particularly sensitive to the fears, frustrations and resentments of ex-convicts like themselves.

The rest of the staff is made up of volunteer "square-johns" (people with no arrest records) who are particularly interested and genuinely



per cent.

Curt feels the Foundation's remarkable success is due, in part, to its relating to each con as an individual. "When you go into the joint, states Curt, 'you are put in categories, and you never get out. They strip you of all responsibility, label you as a robber, rapist, or whatever and no one ever bothers to find out what kind of person you are or what kind of individual problems you have. I was considered tough and incorrigible. When you get a reputation like that you have to maintain it whether you like it or not or everyone will play on you.'"

"Seventh Step is different. We've had plenty of phony groups around but these guys are for real. They're consistent and caring. They have shown me and many others that we are people and not just cons. You can honestly feel like you don't need to be anyone but yourself because they really care and understand."

Curt is grateful for what Seventh Step has done for him, but he still has a long way to go and he knows it. "I haven't experienced much society and decisions are tough. But it's just not worth going back for."

Curt has another ambition besides keeping himself out of the "joint"—on which the Foundation tries to instill in all of its members "I can't repay those who have helped me. For one thing, I know they don't want it; but I hope to continue working with Seventh Step and maybe I can help someone else who needs it."

"I first tried to escape when I was ten. After that, getting into trouble became a habit for me."

itself—and statistically it should—he will eventually wind up back in Anamosa. "When I got out I was planning to head for somewhere nearby, pull a quick job, and get out as fast and as far away as I could. I didn't really want to commit a crime. I was sick of the joint and didn't want to go back; but I just didn't believe I could make it legitimately."

Curt's dilemma is a far too common one for

care about the ex-cons' plight. The Iowa chapter, recently established in Cedar Rapids, is the Foundation's newest member.

Seventh Step is so important because it has demonstrated a phenomenal effectiveness in reducing the recidivism or return-to-prison rate for ex-cons. While the national recidivism rate is approximately 70 per cent, "Steppers" return at an incredibly low rate ranging between 5 and 15



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Cheating

Dear Survival Line,

A friend has been accused of turning in another person's work as his own. The accusation involves a laboratory report. My friend claims that he had completed the lab, done his own report, but mistakenly turned in the wrong report. What recourse is there within the university for a person alleged to have cheated?

Survival Line staff member Rita Ormsby checked with Student Senate President Debra Cagan about the procedures to follow if you are accused of cheating. First, talk to the chairperson of the department involved. If that does not settle the matter, contact the dean of the college. Cagan learned from Dean Hubbard that the university administration has a model plan of procedures to follow. However, each college has its own procedure which should be completed before consulting the dean.

Orphans

Dear Survival Line,

What procedures are involved for a family to adopt a

child? Specifically, who do I contact in order to adopt Vietnamese orphans?

In regard to adopting children in general, there are two options available, each with its advantages and disadvantages. The first option is to utilize the services of Johnson County Social Services (JCSS). Sally Stutzman of JCSS informed us that they will work with the family who wishes to adopt a child, perform the requisite home study without charge, and help place a child in a qualified home.

The second option is to contact a private adoption agency. In Iowa City, Lutheran Social Services performs this service. In Cedar Rapids, there are several agencies. Stutzman told us that the Hillcrest Adoption Agency, Lutheran Home Finding, and Catholic Charities are private adoption agencies located in Cedar Rapids with which she is familiar. She also mentioned similar agencies in Dubuque, Des Moines, and Davenport.

The advantage of working with JCSS is that it costs much less than paying a private adoption agency for the services provided. The advantage of the private agencies is that they are able to handle the adoption application much more quickly than is JCSS. Adopting a child is not a quick process using either public or private agencies, but the workload at JCSS causes it to operate more slowly than the private agencies.

Also, Stutzman noted that "hard to place" children may be

adopted much more quickly than others. That is, older children, severely handicapped children, and black and brown children may be adopted with only a relatively short wait. In the case of white, physically normal children the wait is a matter of many months.

In regard to adopting Vietnamese orphans, Stutzman gave us the addresses of several organizations who place these children. The Holt Adoption Agency, P.O. Box 2420, Eugene, Ore., requires that you apply to them and they will perform the home study. The following agencies require that you have a home study completed before you apply. These agencies are:

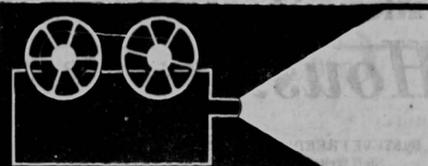
—Friends of Children of Vietnam, 600 Gilpen St., Denver, Col. (They place Vietnamese orphans only.)

—Friends of All Children, 445 S. 68th St., Boulder, Col. (Vietnamese and Korean children)

—International Social Services, 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. (Vietnamese and Korean children)

If you have any further questions, call JCSS at 351-0200 and ask for Sally Stutzman.

Do you have a complaint? Need some information. Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.



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—S. Governor, E. Burlington, E. College, S. Dodge, S. Lucas

If interested, please contact

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after 3:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Verona's river	54	Kind of candle	24	Prosecutors' Abbr.							
6	A-one	57	Agglomerate	25	Damns							
10	Map	58	Vehemence	27	Kind of rubber							
14	Kind of year	59	Free riders	28	Famous folk singer							
15	City on the Jumna	61	Depend	29	Leningrad's river							
16	City on the Dvina	62	Zorina	30	Ominous							
17	Lizard	63	Last word of a palindrome	31	Kind of steak							
18	Subsides	64	Map within a map	32	Chemical endings							
20	Actor Paul	65	Twinge	33	Solders							
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22	Winged: Suffix	67	Gazes	36	By							
23	Kind of policy			38	Rascal							
25	Bill's partner			42	Thick-necked animal							
26	Cape Verde island			43	Divining device							
27	Kind of bridge bid			47	Woman, in Oahu							
31	Tractor, for short			49	Conditional word							
34	Succeed in trickery			50	Indian state							
37	Etats			51	Verb form							
39	Mountain nymph			52	Itchy							
40	Jacob's son			53	Cancels a correction							
41	Second-stringer			54	Invitation addendum							
44	Missile			55	Great Barrier Island							
45	Tried			56	Poetic time							
46	Place for hay			57	Maldiv Islands' capital							
48	Showed the way			60	Join							
49	Voters' directives			61	Word before hooray							

DOWN												
1	Where Crockett was killed	15	Kind of bridge									
2	Unearthed	18	Kind of bridge									
3	Silly	21	Kind of bridge									
4	Urchins	24	Kind of bridge									
5	Time period	25	Kind of bridge									
6	Prohibition	26	Kind of bridge									
7	Leering one	27	Kind of bridge									
8	Golf V.I.P.'s	28	Kind of bridge									
9	Kind of horse	29	Kind of bridge									
10	High-level etiquette	30	Kind of bridge									
11	Kind of show	31	Kind of bridge									
12	— publicus (public lands)	32	Kind of bridge									
13	Old Irish capital	33	Kind of bridge									
19	German cell	34	Kind of bridge									
21	Understood	35	Kind of bridge									

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	P	L	I	M	B	H	E	L	L		
M	I	S	T	E	V	O	E	S	A	Z	O	F
P	F	E	I	F	F	E	R	C	O	L	L	E
S	T	U	A	R	T	S	K	N	O	C	K	E
D	R	A	Y	W	O	S	S					
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A	R	N	O	S	K	E	A	T	E	I	N	E
E	S	T	E	R	N	E	C	A	W			

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Gail Breedlove: cool cue competitor

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

Gail Breedlove walked through the red door of the Red Door Inn in Hawaii, one half hour after she had witnessed Pearl Harbor MP's beat up a "brother."

The first thing she and her husband Huston had noticed was a Shore Patrol jeep parked across the street. She later heard that the Red Door is a notorious riot joint and the jeep is a permanent fixture.

The bar is filled with Samoans and Hawaiians. No Howlies on this Saturday night. There is a light in the juke box and one directly above the green felt table in the back room.

Breedlove, as a matter of fact, is less than consistent on a standard quarter game table—and in the Red Door on this table the game is eight ball and the price is \$5 of good stamps.

"Don't gamble with people that are staking their rent money," Cicero Murphy, a black pro from New York once told her, "that's when it becomes dangerous, then they'll jump you if you win."

The house best is a fair-skinned, Portuguese-Hawaiian. He has long dark hair, swept back. The three-quarter length brown leather coat he wears stays on while he shoots.

"I'll play you for five," she says.

With heavy macho pride, the Resident Dude (RD) tells her he doesn't want to take her money. He'll play her for a drink. Breedlove is indignant but screws her stick together nonetheless.

Huston Breedlove racks, the house best breaks and pockets four stripes. She shoots, makes two but the RD, smoke curling up in his face, banks the eight ball with salt-in-the-wound

grace to win the game.

For five dollars he disposes of the next tourist and she puts another quarter on the table. "You're next, lady!" is the shriek from a booth in the corner.

Huston Breedlove hears that the man is the "little Godfather." The Red Door patrons are his family, they adore him, bet on him and buy him drinks while he plays. A short-statured delinquent in matching leather coat tells Huston Breedlove, "He's go great, man, everybody like to say, 'he's my man'."

The Hawaiian agrees to play for five. The side bettors emerge from the booths and converge at the table.

"I'll bet \$10 on the dude."

"I'll bet 20."

Using a heavy cue, she strokes and follows through. The ball, thick with top spin, pops the rack, reverses itself and pops the rack again. She runs three straight tables.

The side bettors feel a hustle where there was none. The 'little Godfather' worked long and hard for his image, however, the shore patrol is still parked across the street when she leaves the Red Door Inn shortly after the fourth game.

Gail Breedlove started shooting pool when she was 19 years old and a liberal arts sophomore at the UI in 1965. At the National Collegiate Women's Pocket Billiards Tournament 16 months later, Gail placed third.

Presently, she works at the University Hospital School for the physically handicapped as a physical therapist. Her sideline is the women's professional pocket billiards tour of which she is the only black woman competitor.

Far from its being a full-time vocation, Breedlove usually participates in only six tour-

naments a year. Recently, she placed first in the Third Annual Pro-Am Tournament in Lansing, Michigan and on Aug. 10, came in ninth at the United States Open, held in Chicago, Gail's hometown.

Bob Froeschle, manager of the Union's Auxilliary Services, is her adopted mentor. He has been shooting pool for 40 years.

"She shoots as well as any woman playing the game today," he commented. "What she needs now is to develop confidence and project the image of a winner."

"When she's in stroke, no one can beat her," he added.

Aside from her duties at the hospital and tournaments, she has volunteered to assist instructors teach the pocket billiards section in men's P.E.

"It is not a paid position by any means," she noted. "It's just that the classes were taking all the good tables."

When Breedlove visits her father and mother in Chicago she gets hero's welcome.

In Chicago, she shoots at the Recreation Room at 79th St. and Vincennes. She draws a good crowd but the "word is out on her."

"I get a lot of backers but few takers," she muses.

Breedlove says she meets up with a lot of people—mostly the diamond-ringed, \$200-a-game variety—who tell her if only they could hit the road, they could make a fortune. But she makes quite clear the distinction between shooting a game for a couple of dollars and hustling.

"Everyone knows when you come to gamble," Breedlove explains, "but the hustler on the road who throws off \$50 to \$60

before he starts to shoot is asking for trouble."

She has participated in billiard exhibitions in Las Vegas, California and has been in many shootouts similar to the one at the Red Door Inn. She gets very much the same reaction.

"The fellas tend to take it quite hard."

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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL ENDS TONIGHT "MAME"

STARTS THURSDAY

5:04
5:03
6:02
7:01
8:00

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THE TERMINAL MAN
Starring **JOAN HACKETT** Co-starring NORMANN BURTON - JILL CLAYBURGH
Norman Burton - Jill Clayburgh
Based upon a novel by MICHAEL CROTTEN Produced and directed by MIKE HOBBS
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

WEEKDAYS AT 7:30 & 9:35
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

tv john bowie

at the network is saved for those of us at home. On 9.

8:30 AUDIO SPECIAL. The best music on television comes once a week in the new PBS series **Boarding House**, taped live at the Boarding House in San Francisco. This week Mary McCreary sings, among others, her own compositions "Soothe Me" and "Jezebel." On 12.

9:00 MY STRENGTH IS AS THE STRENGTH OF TEN. Ida Lupino guest-stars for the debut of **Manhunter**, a weekly lesson in vigilante justice—and, finally, a weekly tribute to vigilante justice—starring Ken Howard, late of Adam's Rib. On 2.

10:30 CATCHING Z'S. 1940's **The Mark of Zorro** lacks the gymnastic fervor of the silent Fairbanks version, making up for that with its own choreography and with the 40s Hollywood interpretation of the word "rustic." Hopefully, local commercial stations will someday realized that it would be better for them—and us—to program the more pleasant American movies of the 30s and 40s (vapid as they sometimes are), rather than the usually offensive 60s "tragic-comic-farces" they now, night after night, gleefully beam out to us. With Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone, and Linda Darnell, on 12.

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Floating campus adds travel to books

By IRENE SILBER
Staff Writer

The mention of a trip around the world brings to mind either the image of well-heeled socialites, dining and dancing their way across the seas, or Bogart-type characters working on a tramp steamer, tangling with thugs and beautiful women in every port.

John Rice's trip around the world was a far cry from either of these—with a few touches of each and 15 hours of college credit thrown in.

Recent UI graduate Rice spent the 1974 spring semester on the S.S. Universe, as part of Chapman College's World Campus Afloat program.

The 531-foot ship left from Los Angeles on Feb. 5, landed in 12 ports-of-call in Asia and Africa, and ended the voyage on May 26 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. On the way, the 535 students from all over the United States attended classes in their various fields with professors from Chapman College's California campus as well as other schools. "They hand-picked their professors and they were great. One of my professors had been part of the U.S. consulate in many of the ports we visited," Rice said.

The ship itself was certainly international; registered in Liberia with a non-English speaking Chinese crew. "The food they served was mostly Chinese, and what American food they tried to cook came out kind of half and half."

One interesting sidelight of the nearly four-month trip was that most of the males lost weight, "an average of 20 pounds," according to Rice. "And all the girls gained weight. Of course, I got Hong Kong flu in Hong Kong and lost 15 pounds in three days."

The ship was complete with a large library, a student union

with a bar, and basketball and volleyball courts. Prices differed according to the type and location of room, which didn't really matter, because the air conditioning broke down for about six weeks and everyone slept on the deck.

When in port, students could participate in "free practice," short trips sponsored by the school to points around the cities, of interest to students in different fields.

Or there were longer "pay practice," such as an overnight trip to the Taj Mahal from Bombay and a five day safari in Africa. Rice went on the safari among other trips and visited a leper colony on an island off Hong Kong.

Students could also leave the ship for any period of time and go off on their own. Rice and five others left the ship in Yokohama and traveled across Japan together, catching up with the ship a few days later in Lobe.

"The greatest part of my in-port experience was traveling through countries on my own," Rice says. He said that Japan was an exceptionally clean and friendly country, but in other places it wasn't so modern. "Sometimes it was dirty, it stunk and we had to eat food that we normally wouldn't touch. But it's the only way to go."

Rice stressed that everywhere people were very friendly, except in Africa. He says that Americans are resented there because the Africans feel that the U.S. is supporting South Africa and its Apartheid policy.

In Taiwan, the American students were looked upon as oddities. "Everywhere we went dogs barked and babies cried," Rice recalled. They had their pictures taken many times by the curious Taiwanese.

There was a little international intrigue on the ship as well. In several ports the local authorities came on board and searched parts of the ship for drugs.



Traveler John Rice

Rice said that the students pretty much ran the activities aboard ship though. These included a 50's dance and talent shows which makes life on the S.S. Universe sound like dorm life in Iowa City, with an important difference. Seasickness isn't one of the major problems when living in the dorms.

The Faith of Graffiti: surface scratches, no deep questioning

The Faith of Graffiti, documented by Mervyn Kurlansky and Jon Naar; text by Norman Mailer.

Two years ago the New York City subways erupted into a tropical bouquet of names and decorations applied with magic markers and Dayglo spray paints.

Subway cars, walls, floors, even ceilings seemed to have a fungus on them, and in place of the usual Monday morning drab, commuters walked through a flora and fauna of color that threatened to turn New York into a throbbing garden.

It was the Puerto Rican adolescents. With Dayglo spray paints hidden beneath their jackets (the cans were "invented"—i.e. stolen—from local hardware stores) they descended the subway steps, rode to the end of the line, and in the freezing winter nights, dodged night watchmen and sprayed memories of the warm Caribbean onto the cars—interiors, windows, outside too. It wasn't words, or pornographic comments they sprayed, but names, their own artist nicknames—like Dr. Soul, Starr III, Chico 148 (for Chico of 148th Street). They created an

artform out of signature, so that as they watched the trains speed through the labyrinth on weekday mornings, they could catch a glimpse of their own immortality while joining the anonymous push and shove of rush hour crowd.

"The name," Mailer quotes one of the artists, "is the faith. The name is the faith of graffiti." As such the name represented a statement, a hope, about one's self and the city; that the sterility of its institutions could be overcome by a touch of individuality and color.

Unfortunately, adult New

Yorkers lacked the "faith" and saw the graffiti differently. Under a barrage of protests about "smut and filth" in subways, Mayor Lindsay abandoned his sympathetic attitude toward minorities, dusted off his Mr. Clean image, and campaigned to return the subways to drabness. Puerto Ricans were searched and, if found with Dayglo paints, tossed out of stations. Graffiti artists caught at work were beaten and forced to erase not only their own names, but all the work on the cars, inside and out. An underground battle raged. Lindsay wanted to be

President, graffiti artists wanted to express their "faith." The kids responded with daring, writing names in seemingly impossible places, making courage and challenge in the act of signature as important as the artistry.

Names appeared on ceilings, overhangs, high on walls with no place to cling to. It was a subway circus for awhile, a carnival of cops and artists, until authority pressure wore down individual cleverness. Names disappeared from walls, more teenagers were caught and beaten, gradually the fluorescent blossom of color gave way to the neutral blues and beige of subway paint and advertising signs.

By the beginning of this year the cars were metallic gray—all the turpentine had soaked through to remove the original paint as well as the names—and the subway looked more than ever like a bombed out shelter, or an ancient civilization after the fall.

That is the story of *The Faith of Graffiti*. It is a folio-sized book (10½ by 13½ inches) containing glossy photographs of New York City walls, subway cars, tunnels and the young men making their marks of faith on them. It has a 16-page essay in which Mailer relates the short-lived graffiti movement to the art of the Cro Magnon cave paintings, to Cezanne, Matisse and more recent artists. It is an interesting book, but it should be better because it ultimately fails to fulfill the potential of its subject.

The photographs for the most part lack the sense of light and life the artists brought to New York City. And Mailer's essay, while speculative in his usual apocalyptic style, never comes to grips with the movement because it fails to cope with

several important questions: Why did the clash of cultures bring out the signature as a revolutionary social and artistic movement? Why did the working class adults respond as if they were reading in a bathroom instead of a subway? Why do people write on walls? Did this relate to the 1972 Presidential campaign?

Such questions beg to be answered—especially with a writer like Mailer, attuned, as he is, to the politics of the platform and the urinal—but except for fine character sketches of Lindsay and some of the artists, he stays on the surface of things and never gets to deeper meanings.

My own favorite bit of graffiti is just above the urinal in the men's room at The Mill. It has two lines, by two different writers. The top one says, "I have nothing to say." The bottom one replies, "So, say it." It is a clash of faiths: Existentialist and Buddhist. I wish Mailer had seen it. Containing the essence of why people write on surfaces, why we read their words and discuss them, it would have given him something more meaningful than poor glossy photographs to relate his comments to.

—Fred Misurella

interplay: big screen

The Last Movie: nothing from everything

One narrative thread of *The Last Movie* deals with the effect of a locally-shot Hollywood production on a small Peruvian town. An extraordinary battle sequence—a combination of Rube Goldberg and Sam Peckinpah—convinces the town, from priest on down, that movies are more fun than real life.

They build and worship increasingly complex idols: straw cameras, light reflectors and mike booms. The "director" and his "crew" control the town. The Peruvians don't believe in faking anything, and Dennis Hopper becomes their first victim—but don't worry, only on one level.

The Peruvian movie plot, powerfully conceived and executed, is loosely entwined with other threads. A friend needs money to finance a gold mine: a love triangle. Hopper and friend pimp for an American fat cat. Various hallucinations. Country-rock-horseback riding.

At times, certain of these specific sections of the film succeed visually, thematically or conceptually. This is

particularly true when Hopper opts for a straight anthropological mode—documenting the making of the movie or life in the village—and it is sometimes true of the straight narrative sequences. Often it is not: the direction, the acting and the editing tends to be amateurish. But *The Last Movie's* killing flaw is on a structural level.

Theoretically, it could work. The narrative lines tend to blend and merge here and there, but, in general, what happens here does not necessarily affect what happens there. The levels and stories, although continually intercut, remain discreet. Victim on one level, Hopper is alive and well on another.

Each sequence functions as an assault on the viewer. Each has its specific effect. Tension is built in one sequence, then deflated in a long, boring one—then reestablished. A degree of emotional involvement is evoked, then destroyed by a new and uninvolved scene, by a repetition, by a technical device reminding

us that "this is a movie."

Assaulting the viewer could be (and has been) an exciting strategy for a production. But beyond the mundane message, "this is a movie," there is no apparent unifying key to these shifts, either thematic or conceptual. There is nothing systematic or coordinated about the assault, no overriding sense of purpose. Hopper fails to forge the contradictions into any one cognitively or emotionally meaningful system.

The Last Movie just sort of drifts here and there, tossing out random effects.

The impression is that Hopper isn't sure what he wants so he gives us everything; that he has so much to say that he can't say anything; that technical flourish is used to cover up conceptual weakness. What comes off is not the experience of something interesting, complex and challenging, but of something silly, uneven and unsuccessful.

—Brian Lewis

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EPSTEIN'S TERRACE.

Indoor sports talent sought

By NANCY WEISMAN
Special to the Daily Iowan

Bidding for undisputed supremacy in the world of collegiate indoor sports, the University of Iowa Recreation Area in the Union, this week launched a talent hunt for the campus premier bowlers, pocket billiards, chess, bridge and table tennis stars.

The UI athletes are being sought in each sport to compete in the Associated College Unions International (ACUI) Regional championships, to be held January 30—February 1, 1975 in Iowa City.

Officials of the event expect between 400-500 persons representing up to 50 schools from Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas to participate.

Iowa will field co-ed squads in chess and bridge, with separate men and women teams slated to contest for the bowling, billiards and table tennis crowns.

Interested bowlers, pool players (eight ball, 14.1, three cushion and snooker), table tennis, bridge, and table tennis enthusiasts are requested to register for team tryouts at the Union Recreation Area desk.

UI representatives must be signed up by September 25, according to Mr. Robert R. Froeschle, Regional Recreation Director. Not confining the talent search, Froeschle urged any UI student registered for eight or more credit hours to participate.

A meeting for those registered for the teams will be held in the Minnesota Room of the Union on September 27, at 3 p.m. For more information call 353-5325, or stop down at the Rec. Area of the Union.

Hawk sailors open season

The University of Iowa's floating Hawkeyes will sail their first regatta of the fall season at Lawrence, Kansas this weekend, Sept. 14 and 15. The roster for this meet has not yet been decided, but two likely contenders for skipper berths are team captain Jeff Baker and Robert "Legs" Cummings. Besides host Kansas, other schools expected include Drake, Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, and Southwest Missouri State. The regatta will be sailed in Flying Juniors on Lake Perry.

Courageous defends Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous opened defense of the America's Cup international yachting trophy Tuesday by soundly beating the Australian challenger, Southern Cross.

The margin was 4 minutes, 54 seconds in the first heat of a best-of-seven series over a 24.3-mile Olympic course, seven miles at sea off Newport.

Courageous, selected to defend in the 22nd challenge lodged by foreign boats in the Cup's 123-year history, never was in trouble in the race that was delayed by fog and lack of wind but finally run in light breezes, holding the boats to a snail's pace.

With the veteran Ted Hood at her helm and manned by 10 other crewmen, Courageous took the lead at the start and increased it steadily in each of the five succeeding legs of the triangular course.

Southern Cross, with 1970 challenging skipper Jim Hardy in control, carried aboard a golden horseshoe presented by the Trotting Association of Western Australia. It was a good luck charm, but the Aussies had none of it in their initial outing.

Mouth guards sold by frat

Mouth guards for both men and women participating in intramural football will be fitted and sold at the Psi Omega Fraternity house Thursday through Sunday.

This is the first time mouth guards have been made available to intramural players, said Richard Downs, a member of the dental fraternity.

The mouth guards will be fitted Thursday, and Friday from 7-9 p.m., and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Each mouth guard costs \$1.25.

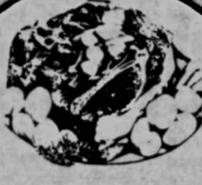
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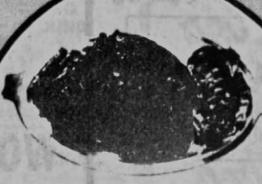


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Band on the Run

Members of Iowa's cross country team are shown here on one of their afternoon workouts. The

Hawkeyes, coached by former Iowa track great Wheeler, will travel to Ames to meet Iowa State

Sept. 20 to open the season. The first home meet is scheduled for Sept. 28, when the Hawks host Northwestern at 10:30 a.m.

Photo by Bill Huffman

Season opens Sept. 20

Harriers: a group effort

By BILL HUFFMAN
Staff Writer

The "loneliness of the long distance runner" theory just doesn't apply when you're talking about the Iowa cross country team.

"We talk about our love life," laughed Hawk harrier Jim Docherty. "You know, how the weekend went—things like that."

Team captain Jay Sheldon, was a little more cautious in his analysis.

"You give a lot of time to the group," said Sheldon. "We have unity on this team—we really strive to win as a group."

The Hawks will get their chance at a victory on Sept. 20, the season opener at Iowa State. The team which will "lay it on the line" six times this year (plus the Big 10 meet Nov. 9 at Ann Arbor) have their home opener against Northwestern Sept. 28.

Top runners for the Hawks will be Sheldon, Paul Hansen and Roy Clancey, but cross country coach Ted Wheeler says the success of the team lies in his young runners like frosh Bill Santino.

"If we can get a little help

from some of the new kids we could toughen up considerably," explained Wheeler, a top Hawkeye runner himself back in the mid '50s.

The Hawkeye runners had a 2-5 record last year and finished 8th in the Big 10, but feel this year their chances might be a little better.

"We feel we can improve on that eighth place finish," said captain Sheldon. "We have young enthusiasm and I think we can run more as a team this year."

Indiana, the 1973 Big 10 victors graduated their top three runners so a new champion is probably right now in the making.

"I look for Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan to all be tough," said Coach Wheeler.

The Hawks haven't seen the likes of a Larry Wietzorek or a

Deacon Jones in the last few years of cross country running at Iowa, but hope this year their enthusiasm and hard work will pay off as a team and maybe in their finish in the Big 10 meet.

For the Hawks the season may come down to a statement made by their captain Jay Sheldon:

"We're going to have to fight for every inch we can get."

Sept. 20—Iowa State (away) 4 p.m.

Sept. 28—Northwestern (home) 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 5—Illinois and Drake (home) 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 11—Illinois State (home) 4 p.m.

Oct. 19—Minnesota (away) 11 a.m.

Oct. 26—Wisconsin (home) 10:30 a.m.

Nov. 9—Big Ten Meet (at Ann Arbor) 11 a.m.

Spikers lack experience

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

"We're working really, really hard," said women's volleyball Coach Peggy Hueser, but she admits that her team is still in the formative stage.

Hueser is unhappy that she's not finding the enthusiasm for volleyball that she experienced where she last coached in Maryland, but feels her Iowa team's attitude will be a decisive factor in the upcoming season.

"We've got 10 players who are working very hard," Hueser said, "and despite our numbers, our goal is to be among the top teams in the state."

Hueser began the season, which just got underway last week, with 20 players. Because of conflicts or lack of interest that number has dwindled to 11 or 12 who come consistently to the daily practices in the North Gym.

In her first year as volleyball coach at Iowa, Hueser is reluctant to speculate on her team's future.

"I can't make any predictions about the season unless I know what we're up against. I've heard that Iowa State, Graceland and Drake are among the better teams and we play all three," Hueser said.

Hueser comes to Iowa after four successful years as volleyball coach at Salisbury State College in Salisbury, Md. Her teams there compiled

records of 5-4, 14-5, 13-0, and 18-5. In 1972 she took her undefeated team to regional competition where they lost a close match in the finals but still qualified for nationals. In 1973 she again took her team to regional competition.

Hueser, a native Iowan from Sioux City, competed on an AAU national qualifying basketball team during her undergraduate days at Wayne State in Nebraska. Since then she has gone on to earn an M.A. in physical education at Kearney State, in Nebraska, before moving to Salisbury State, where she also coached softball and assisted in basketball.

Hueser views her team pragmatically. "We're going to take one year at a time," she noted. "It takes several years to build up a program where nothing has been before." She added, however, that it's hard to get students out for sports, and the funding situation at Iowa hasn't helped her team along. "Our practice time, because of conflicting use of facilities, is inconvenient for most students. We're not able to get as many as we would if the hours were better," she said.

Hueser is also hoping that the volleyball team will be able to play home games on the Field House floor and not in the North Gym, but speculates that conflicts with the men's programs will be difficult to

solve.

The strength of this year's team lies in returning senior Lori Goetsch and junior Chris Taylor, both who have played on the team for several years. Goetsch, from Racine, Wis., and Taylor, from Iowa City, are joined by veterans Cindy Coon, A4, Des Moines and Edith Sieg, A2, from West Germany.

New to the squad this year are freshmen Jan Albrecht, Iowa City, Katie Barnes, suburban Chicago, Barb Weno, North Liberty, and Sue Wray, Arlington Heights, Ill. They're joined by juniors Marty Lang, Rebecca Crown, and Marcella Bensen and senior Amy Staley.

This week Hueser's team has concentrated on basic volleyball skills and have yet to get into a game situation. Hueser said the team's spiking was probably its weakest point and that she had been teaching her squad the "soft set" volley. "They're still holding back on their play," Hueser said. "They need to learn to put their whole body into each move and gain control as they do it."

Competition begins next Saturday for the team when they travel to Northern Illinois. Their first home meet is Sept. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the North Gym. The season's schedule includes 13 other meets, with the Iowa Invitational meet being held in Iowa City on Nov. 2 and the state tournament in Buena Vista on Nov. 15-16.



hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

Mens' intramural flag football teams are forming at the usual rapid rate. It looks as if the \$10 entry fee has had little effect on the number of teams entering.

If only the womens' program was going as good!

Womens' flag football at Iowa is a relatively new thing. The old "powder puff" league as it was called last year did not incorporate all the womens' teams on campus (it was run by Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) for the Greeks). That's all been changed this year and now the womens' program is on the same format as the mens' program—and here lies the problem.

At this point there are 13 sorority teams (organized mainly by the TKE's) and three Independent-Dorm league teams. Womens' intramural coordinator Nancy Clary still hopes there will be some more entries coming in.

"I would like to see at least as many dorm-independent teams as sorority teams," said Clary. "However with the newness of the program, it is really difficult to predict how many womens' teams will be forming."

Participation in womens' intramurals in the

past has simply been a Greek affair. Maybe independent women view it as too brutal, or too "straight", or too new, or too foolish or something of that nature. But whatever the thought, the fact remains that they are not participating.

For those women wishing to participate but who don't have enough "horses" (that's football talk) to form a team; send one dollar in check form to Womens' Teams, Division of Recreational Services, Field House, Iowa City. First ten checks make up a team, second ten checks a team, etc. etc.

If you'd like to play with another person, send your checks together. Teams will be published in Monday's DI. In case of a failure to get enough women, all checks will be voided.

Other IM events coming up include a mens' and womens' golf tourney Oct. 5. Tee off times will be available starting Sept. 22. There will also be another womens' tennis singles tourney Oct. 5-6.

The IM flag football program is now taking applications for officials. Anyone interested in officiating is asked to come to the Recreational Services Office, room 113, Field House.

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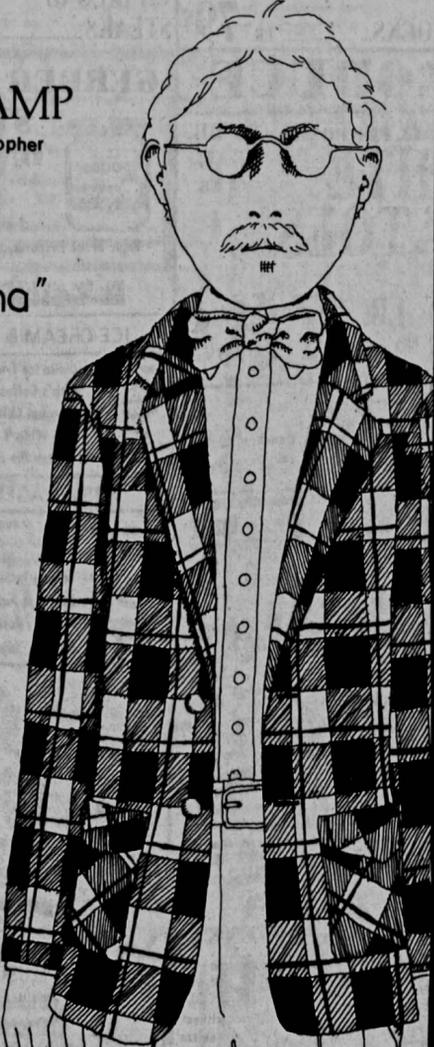

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and
Author of

"Reason & Dogma"

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DAILY IOWAN



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10 visits, \$20. Swim-sauna-exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

WANT a work? Political Independents, Democrats, and disillusioned Republicans we need your help NOW to further the cause and political standards represented by individuals of national status such as Hughes, Culver and Meznisky. An important election is nearly upon us. Make your voice heard by action. Volunteer your time, energy, and ideas to the Democratic Party. For further information contact: Johnson County Democratic Party, 351-5446. (Political Advertisement.) 9-12

BE bold intellectuals—Find your way to Alondoni's Book Store. Buying books—Selling books. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

Beginning Sept. 8 at the Women's Center 3 E. Market St. Sunday night discussion group 7:30 p.m. Topic: LOVE & FRIENDSHIP—bi-weekly meeting group open to all interested persons.

MONDAY night Rap Group—8 p.m. Open to all women. Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

FREEBIES FROM WORLD RADIO
Free audio supplement from Rolling Stone
Free hi-fi guidebook from Pioneer
Free Allman Bro. poster

NEEDED—Seamstress for general sewing—Skirts, jackets, etc. 338-3923. 9-11

LEGITIMATE sensual massage class now taking applications. Mara, 338-5792, evenings. 9-16

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MONDAY night mini-course: HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT 7 p.m. Open to all, Women's Center, 3 E. Market. 9-16

BIBLICAL exposition, free of charge! Sundays, 6 p.m., 504 Oakland. 9-13

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DEPENDABLE mother has openings for baby sitting in her home at 1610 Rochester Avenue, west of Regina. Large, fenced in, play area. Desire playmates for two and three-year-olds. Experienced, excellent references. 351-4094. 9-13

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WILL baby sit, my home, Monday-Friday. Experienced. 2018 Avenue, Coralville. 354-2348. 9-12

BABY sitting wanted, my home near Mercy Hospital, University. Excellent references. 337-7616. 9-12

PETS
FREE kittens: Four females, nine weeks old. 354-1056 after 5:30 p.m. 9-13

FREE to good home: Deaf, male, black spotted Dalmation puppy. 337-5939. 9-13

DALMATIANS, AKC, liver spotted. Good family pets. \$50. 337-5939. 9-13

AKC registered yellow female Labrador. 1-857-2895, evenings. 9-11

FREE kittens to good homes. Call 351-7108 after 5 p.m. 9-11

LOST—Large female cat, long hair calico with milk. Vicinity Iowa and Van Buren. Call 337-4256. 9-11

FREE kittens—Longhair, all colors, weaned. Call 337-4256. 9-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

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WHO DOES IT

service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tape players. Eric. 338-6426. 10-17

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CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-23

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WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-8

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 10-8

LOST AND FOUND
REWARD—Lost Gordon Setter, black with red, north of Iowa City. 337-9691; 351-2612; 1-643-2049. 9-13

LOST—Small, longhaired, grey, tiger kitten, vicinity College Park. Reward. 338-4863 after 5 p.m. 9-13

LOST—Corner of Dubuque-Iowa Avenue—Pair of prescription silver wire rim glasses. Please return. 351-2873. 9-12

LOST Wednesday morning—Black athletic glasses in black case. Reward. 353-4608. 9-13

EYEGASSES—prescription, brown case. Lost—corner Clinton-Iowa. Reward. 1-895-8148. 9-11

D.I. Classifieds bring results FAST!

TEACHER desires car pool to Davenport from Iowa City. 351-0702. 9-12

RIDE—Car pool from Cedar Rapids, 8 to 5. 365-7392; 353-6754. 9-12

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ACOUSTIC—Electric guitar stylist—Experienced teacher—Beginning, advanced. Dial 354-1099. 9-17

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PRIVATE tutoring in Spanish. Masters degree, experienced. Call 338-4108. 10-16

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

WE are now taking on new students to fill out our fall schedules. We offer:
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VOCALIST wanted for new group. If interested, call 351-1553. 9-13

WANTED—Baby sitter for Han-cher performances. References. 351-5552. 9-17

TYPING and general clerical position available now. Variety of work in a small but growing state agency. Under State Merit Employment Department. Typing speed and accuracy essential. Interesting work in congenial atmosphere. \$410 monthly. Write Box P-2, The Daily Iowan. 9-13

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HOUSEKEEPERS: Part time Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person Motel 6, 810 First Ave., Coralville. 9-13

1 part-time cashier needed Apply in Person WORLD RADIO 130 E. Washington

NEEDED: Desk clerks, housekeeping staff, utility personnel, maintenance personnel, waitresses, waiters, buspersons, salad person. Apply in person, Iowa City Hilton Inn. 9-12

WANTED—Subjects with bronchial asthma to test new tablet bronchodilator. This tablet will need to be taken regularly for six months with periodic checks of lung function, blood chemistries and urine. Will pay \$250. Contact: 356-2729. 9-16

EXPERIENCED bank teller part time. Apply in person, UniBank & Trust, Coralville. 10-21

WANTED CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
Salary plus expenses
Contact Jim Phegley, Olympia Brewing Co., Howard Johnson's Motel after 3 p.m. Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 11, 12

JANITORIAL help, two hours day, five days a week. All supplies and equipment furnished. Reply with resume to Box P-3, The Daily Iowan. 9-16

PROFESSIONAL Office Secretary—Full time or part time, IBM Selectric, Mag. Card Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, bookkeeping and good typing ability required. Office next to campus. Send resume to Box P-2, The Daily Iowan. 9-16

WANTED
HOUSEHOLD help wanted—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Prefer afternoons. Experience necessary. 338-2910. 9-11

ACCEPTING applications for full time preparation cook. Work days. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 9-13

STUDENT to work evenings—Part time up to full time on our mini-computer. Bookkeeping and adding machine knowledge helpful. 351-0926. 9-9

FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk 1 Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

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

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PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-3

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is now taking applications for permanent full and part time help
Apply at Iowa City Pizza Hut or Coralville Pizza Hut

WANTED
One lead guitar and one bass guitar to form new group. If interested call, 351-1553. 9-12

Wanted—Waiters, waitresses and part time kitchen help. The Boulevard Room, 351-9904. 9-11

WANTED
HOUSEHOLD help wanted—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Prefer afternoons. Experience necessary. 338-2910. 9-11

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HELP WANTED

Part Time BARMAIDS—WAITERS at MOODY BLUE
Call 351-7111 between noon & 3 p.m.

KXIC Radio needs four persons for messengers. Must have good car. Earn up to \$30 per day. See Ms. Highsmith, Heraldry Room, Carousel Inn, Hwys. 6 and 218. 9-16

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., Heraldry Room, Carousel Inn, Hwys. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-23

HELP WANTED DAYS
Apply In Person **HENRY'S**
Hwy. 6, Coralville

ACCEPTING applications for persons to wait tables, cooks, bartenders, busboys and dishwashers. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 9-13

SOCIAL WORKERS
with experience are needed within the U.S. to work with VISTA and overseas to work with PEACE CORPS. Contact the Placement Office for interviews on Sept. 11 and 12.

BARTENDER; waitress; waiter, nights. Apply 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mar-Ke Lounge. 9-11

ENGINEERS
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical are needed for PEACE CORPS work overseas. Contact the Placement Office for interviews on Sept. 11 and 12.

WANTED—Waitress or waiter for Fairview Lounge. Call 351-3377. 9-11

COLLEGE students, recent college graduates, good physical condition for exciting and rewarding opportunities in aviation or nuclear energy fields. Starting pay \$9,000-\$10,600, increasing to \$15,500-\$17,500 after four years, 30 days paid vacation annually, free medical-dental care, free dental care, as well as a challenging and rewarding job—call (515) 284-4183 collect weekdays or 338-9358 in Iowa City. 9-11

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Excellent condition
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FIAT 70 Sports Coupe—Excellent condition. Low miles, new tires. Make offer. Ask for Mac, 351-0239. 9-11

1971 Volkswagen—Inspected. Clean and respectable. 351-4843 after 6 p.m. 9-11

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HONDA Clearance—All new 1974—CB750 now \$1,699. CB550 now \$1,499. CB360C now \$999. MT250 now \$819. MT125 now \$619. XR75, \$387. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 10-8

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

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

KAWASAKI '72 350 triple. Excellent condition, sissy bar. \$650. 337-7014. 9-11

1971 Bridgestone 200—Inspected. See at Rochester D-X, 2233 Rochester. 9-13

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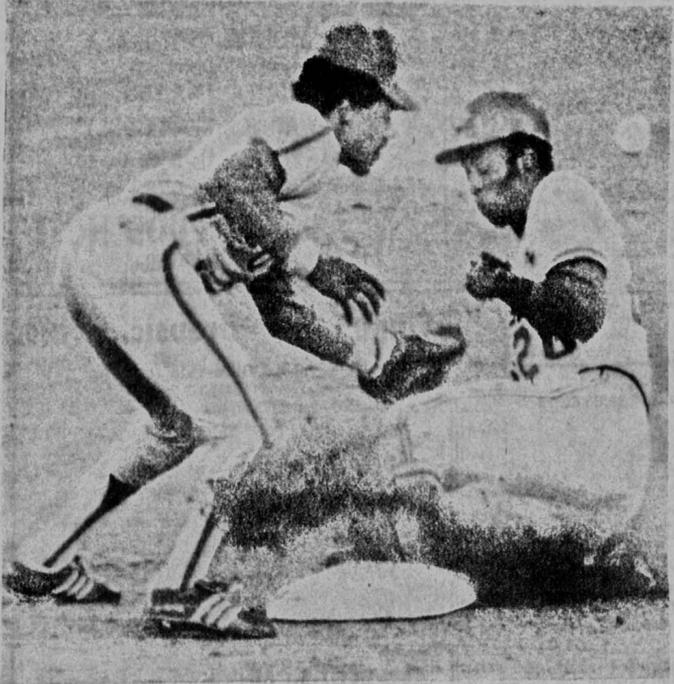
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It takes a thief

AP Wirephoto

Card's Lou Brock slides in safely against the Phillies Tuesday night to tie Maury Will's record of 104 stolen bases in one season. Later, Brock broke the mark to the delight of the hometown fans.

Card's Brock steals two, passes Wills on all-time list

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis speedster Lou Brock stole second base in the seventh inning of the Cardinals' game against the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night and set a major league record of 105 stolen bases for one season.

Brock's theft, his second of the night, came during the Cards' 142nd game and his 134th. It eclipsed the previous record of 104 set by the Los Angeles Dodgers' Maury Wills in 1962.

Brock's first steal came in the opening inning following a single to left before a frenzied Busch Stadium crowd of 27,285.

Brock led off the seventh with a single. Following the steal, Brock's teammates and photographers poured onto the field and Brock was presented with the historic base that he stole.

The game was stopped and Brock, who addressed the crowd, embraced Cards' second baseman Ted Sizemore, an injured player who usually bats behind him.

In a salute to his throng of admirers, the 35-year-old outfielder said, "The left-field fans probably knew I was going to

steal 105 before I did. They were behind me all the way."

Among those who saluted Brock was James "Cool Papa" Bell, former Negro League star who was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame last month. Bell, a speedster in his playing days, went onto the field to congratulate the man who now owns the single-season base-stealing record.

Brock, who had vowed to set the record before a home crowd, remained at first base for only one pitch before each steal. He broke rapidly in the first inning as Philadelphia right-hander Dick Ruthven fired to the plate and reached second base well ahead of the bouncing throw from catcher Bob Boone.

In the seventh inning, Brock waited until the count was 0-1 on Ron Hunt and streaked to second, once again well ahead of Boone's wide throw to the bag.

The thefts by Brock, who has been thrown out 28 times, also lifted him to 740 for his career, eclipsing the former record of 738 set by Max Carey of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929.

Only Ty Cobb, who has 892, and Eddie Collins, who had 843, stole more bases during their major league careers.

Brock broke Carey's mark in the second inning after singling against Ruthven, who was also victimized when Brock made his historic dash in the seventh inning.

Ruthven, after yielding the hit to Brock, threw a called strike to the Cardinals' Ron Hunt and tried one pickoff throw to first base before Brock took off on the second pitch.

His chase to the bag easily beat a throw into the dirt by Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone, and Brock continued on to third as the ball bounced into center field.

When Wills set the major league record in 1962, his 104th steal came in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 165th game of the season, in the National League playoffs.

Umpire in chief Chris Peleoudas stopped the game following Brock's record-tying theft and presented the Cardinal star with the base he had stolen.

Iowa 'refines' game plan

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's offense concentrated on game situations Tuesday, with particular emphasis on a two-minute drill near the end of the two- and one-half hour practice.

"Although we haven't spent much time on it, we should be able to get the clock stopped," said Coach Bob Commings.

Commings said his team is "refining" the basic fundamentals in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten opener at Michigan. Although he called the workout "sluggish," Commings reasons with his players.

"It's tough getting them to concentrate. They're all thinking about Michigan and are tired of practice. But this is the time where we need concentration the most," Commings said. The coach said he fears that tight end Brand

Yocum, who sprained an ankle last week, may not be ready for Saturday's contest.

"Brandt wasn't running any better today than he was yesterday," said Commings. "It doesn't look good."

If Yocum isn't ready, senior Dave Jackson, normally a split end, will fill in.

"Dave has great speed and fine hands, but he gives away a lot of weight at 185," said Commings. "We'll just have to see how much pounding he can take."

The playing status of free safety Rick Penney, who sprained his knee last week, remains "very doubtful."

Today the Hawks will workout about an hour and 45 minutes and tomorrow about the same amount of time in sweats. The squad's final workout before leaving for Ann Arbor, will be a short "sweat session" at 8 Friday morning.

WFL money woes deepen

Halfway through its first season, the World Football League has at least one deeply troubled franchise and a couple of others that are anything but financially healthy.

In Detroit, sale of the winless Wheels seems a foregone conclusion. The only questions appear to be who will buy the team and when.

The Houston Texans, embroiled in a legal battle over tackle John Matuszak, had other problems before that one came along and frequently have been the subject of transfer rumors.

Portland was the last WFL franchise awarded and struggled under the burden of seven straight defeats, a difficult start for the team nicknamed, appropriately it seems, the Storm.

The 20-game WFL season reached its mid-point with Florida leading New York by one game in the Eastern Division, Birmingham two games ahead of Memphis in the Central Division and Southern California 2½ up on Houston in the Western Division.

Detroit plays at Florida, Jacksonville is at Philadelphia, the Hawaiians visit Houston, Southern California is at Chicago, Birmingham at Memphis and New York at Portland in WFL games Wednesday night.

The Detroit club is being bankrolled by the league, according to Jon Henderson, the team's player representative. The team's conglomerate of 33 owners, which includes singer Marvin Gay, decided last week to sell the team if a good offer is made.

Reportedly interested in purchasing the Wheels is a group headed by Upton Bell, son of the late Bert Bell, longtime commissioner of the established National Football League, and John Z. DeLoean, a former General Motors executive. If

Bell's group gets the team, it is likely to move to Charlotte, N.C., already approved as a franchise site by WFL President Gary Davidson. DeLoean reportedly wants to keep the team in Detroit.

The latest sale rumor, printed by the Houston Post Wednesday and quickly denied by the league, was that the Wheels would be moved to Shreveport, La., with Paul Dietzel, coach of the University of South Carolina, offered the coaching job.

"I don't believe I should make any comment about somebody's wild hair speculation," said Dietzel from Columbia, S.C. "I

don't know anything about it. I've never been contacted by any of these folks. It comes as a complete shock."

Henderson said the lack of security was a bad influence on the team.

"It shows up in the ball club," he said. "When we need that psychological lift, we're drained. You don't know where you'll be playing from week to week. We've got to get somebody in here with adequate money."

The Wheels' situation is similar to what faced the New York franchise in one of Davidson's earlier ventures, the World Hockey Association.

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
New York 75 65 .536 —	Oakland 82 61 .573 —	Pittsburgh 77 64 .546 —	Los Angeles 88 52 .629 —
Boston 74 66 .529 1	Texas 76 68 .528 6½	St. Louis 74 67 .525 3	Cincinnati 85 56 .603 3½
Baltimore 74 66 .529 1	Kan. City 70 71 .496 11	Philadelp. 70 71 .496 7	Atlanta 78 64 .549 11
Cleveland 69 70 .496 5½	Minnesota 70 71 .496 11	New York 65 73 .471 10½	Houston 71 69 .507 17
Milwaukee 67 75 .472 9	Chicago 70 72 .493 11½	Montreal 61 77 .442 14½	San Fran 65 76 .461 23½
Detroit 65 76 .461 10½	California 56 87 .392 26	Chicago 57 82 .410 19	San Diego 51 91 .359 38

Not Including Night Games

American League				National League			
East	West	W	L	East	West	W	L
Cleveland 12	Detroit 6	N		Pittsburgh 12	Chicago 4	N	
New York 2	Boston 1	N		Los Angeles 1	Atlanta 0	N	
Chicago at Minnesota	N			San Diego at Cincinnati	N		
Baltimore at Milwaukee	N			Montreal 6	New York 4	N	
Kansas City at California	N			Philadelphia at St. Louis	N		
Only games scheduled				San Francisco at Houston	N		
Wednesday's Games				Chicago at Montreal	2, twilight		
New York at Baltimore	2, twilight			Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	N		
Boston at Cleveland	N			Atlanta at Cincinnati	N		
Milwaukee at Detroit	N			St. Louis at New York	N		
Oakland at Minnesota	N			Houston at San Diego	N		
Texas at Chicago	N			Los Angeles at San Francisco	N		
Kansas City at California	N						

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