

Cover-up jury selection begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon men who once sat in the high councils of government with Richard M. Nixon.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said on the first day of the time-consuming process of selecting a jury.

By day's end the first pool of 155 prospective jurors had been whittled to 65 and each one will be questioned in more detail and privacy on Thursday. In the meantime, a second panel of 175 will go through the initial weeding-out process on Wednesday. Before Sirica as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case were three

men once counted as among the most powerful in government, John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-order attorney general; H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and John D. Ehrlichman, through whom all domestic programs cleared.

Along with co-defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who were employed by the Nixon reelection committee in 1972, they were accused of trying to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

As the defendants whiled away their time writing letters, doodling or talking with friends, Sirica heard and excused 90 jury prospects who asked to be let out of service.

They pleaded mostly the care of children or home or problems of health.

The remaining 65 then underwent

mass questioning for 1½ hours, asked if they or any member of their family ever had any dealing with nearly 100 witnesses the defense may call or the 44 expected to testify for the government.

The judge asked the prospective jurors whether any had ever worked for the Department of Justice, or the House Judiciary Committee, or the U.S. Attorney's office, or the Senate Watergate Committee, or the special prosecutor's office — all of whom have investigated some phase of Watergate.

The judge asked about prior jury experience, about prior involvement in any lawsuits and whether any potential juror was unable to accept the law in its entirety or had any "moral, ethical, philosophical or religious" reason for not wanting to sit in judgment of others.

Finally, Sirica asked: "Is there

anyone who cannot presume that the defendants who stand before you are innocent men?" None of the panelists stood in answer to that question.

The thoroughness of the proceeding made it certain that no jury will be empaneled before Friday at the earliest.

Sirica has not said how many challenges-without-cause he will permit the government and the five defendants, and the final pool depends on that decision. There will be 12 jurors and six alternates for the trial.

The judge admonished the potential jurors to stay away from news accounts of the day and to refrain from discussing the case at home, saying, "You have a very sacred duty to perform — perhaps one of the most important in your life."

All but Mardian are accused of obstruction of justice in addition to the conspiracy charge that is common to

all of them. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.

They arrived separately at the federal courthouse, a mile from the White House, and shook hands warmly in the courtroom in their first reunion since they pleaded innocent to the charges seven months ago.

The trial, one of the most publicized in history, attracted a dozen pickets outside the courthouse. And at the entrance of the large ceremonial courtroom on the sixth floor, spectators stood in line waiting for one of the few available public seats.

For the jury selection, Sirica had available the regular October courthouse pool of 1,000. But not nearly that number were expected to be needed to make the final panel of 12 jurors and six alternates.



Pennant fever

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the Baltimore Orioles join Oakland as division winners. Pirates need only win to clinch their division. For story see page 10.

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10

Gives Burns 'wholehearted' endorsement

Demos vote to censure Bartel

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

A move to withhold party support from incumbent Johnson County Supervisor Robert Burns in the fall election was quashed Tuesday night by the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

In a unanimous decision the central committee approved a motion giving its "whole hearted endorsement to Mr. Burns."

Meanwhile, in another vote, the central committee voted to censure Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel (who had made the suggestion of the withdrawal of support for Burns) "for attempting to force the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee to take an illegal action in attempting to set up an endorsement procedure by committee... (a) usurpation of the power of the electorate, who alone can endorse."

Bartel, who has often been at odds with Burns, had asked the Central Committee to withdraw its support of Burns because of his alleged non-support of the Democratic Party's platform.

Bartel, chairman of the First District and State platform committees and a member of the Johnson County Platform Committee, made the request that Burns be dropped in a Sept. 28 letter to Johnson County Central Committee

Chairman Daniel Power.

Although Bartel gave copies of the letter to the press Monday, Power said he wasn't given his copy until just before the Tuesday night meeting.

In the letter Bartel contended that "There are two other candidates (independent Robert Vogel and Republican Orval Yoder) who support Democratic issues better than Mr. Burns," and requested that the committee support the candidate "who most strongly supports Democratic issues on our platform."

Issues on the county platform which Bartel alleges were not supported by Burns include:

- Expansion of the Board of Supervisors from three to five members;
- Restoration of the Close Mansion, a 100-year-old building owned by the county;
- Support of the State's Elderly Area 10 Transit System (SEATS) bus system; and
- Construction of the recently completed Iowa City to Coralville Reservoir bike path.

In addition Bartel, in his letter to Power, said he believes that Burns' actions in the supervisors' recent debates over the Close Mansion were "illegal, politically immoral, or unethical."

In discussion of the first action, no member of the central committee stood

to speak in favor of the action that Bartel had recommended.

State Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, called Bartel's request "one of the slipperiest and most irresponsible moves I've seen." He then called Bartel's action "arrogant" and suggested that "we ram this thing (the proposal) down Bartel's throat."

The last suggestion was followed by applause from the committee and observers.

Floyd Gardner, who was defeated by Burns in the June Democratic Primary, also spoke against the suggestion by Bartel. "Robert Burns is the people's choice," he said. "We can't even question this."

State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, called Bartel's action "a rotten thing to do." She added that Bartel "has almost ruined the Democratic Party at the county government level."

Doderer, Hargrave and State Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, issued a joint statement Tuesday before the meeting calling Bartel's action "petty" and calling on him to "put a halt to his continual petty political posturing which... (is) disruptive of the real business of government."

Bartel was severely criticized by other members of the central committee for giving a copy of the letter to the press before the committee had had a chance

to discuss it, and for involving the party in a personal political battle.

While the motion to censure Bartel only passed 20 to 16 with six abstentions, during debate on that motion no one—except Bartel himself—spoke in favor of Bartel personally.

One member of the central committee, Lowell Forte, an Iowa City attorney, said he opposed the censure because it gave undue publicity to Bartel.

"I feel that everyone in this room has been sucked into an issue by Bartel for his own personal ends," Forte said. "This is a free country, and if he (Bartel) wants to say crap he can say crap, but I don't think we should gold plate it by passing this resolution."

Other members of the central committee objected to the censure action because of its vague wording, because they wished to avoid an intra-party dispute, and because they weren't sure the central committee had the power to censure a office holding party member.

After the meeting Bartel said he was "disappointed" by the actions of the central committee. He contended that he had only spoken against giving Burns party support because of a concern that the party's platform be followed, and he contended that the central committee had "hurt the Democratic Party" by its actions Tuesday night.



Photo by Steve Carson

Richard Bartel

Johnson County Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel contemplates as he watches members of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee vote to censure him. The vote was unanimous at the Tuesday night meeting.

Oct. 15 public hearing still set

City Council accepts bus depot relocation withdrawal

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday acknowledged the withdrawal of Phillip Spelman's offer to buy a portion of the East Market Street Municipal Parking Lot for use as the Union Bus Depot.

In other action, the council instructed the city staff to prepare a report on the cleaning, dredging, and maintenance of Ralston Creek.

The council also gave first reading to the amended sign ordinance which would allow for political campaign signs in residential zones, the projection of barber poles in the public right of way, and the appearance of signs in windows of buildings located in

commercial and industrial zones.

The council also adopted a resolution to authorize the extension of the settlement agreement between the city and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to include the Iowa City Library Board.

The agreement provides that affirmative action in hiring be taken to make women aware of job opportunities and actively recruit women; establishes a 33.3 per cent of the labor force to be women; and provides for the EEOC to monitor the city hiring practices.

However, the library board, according to the resolution, would be exempt from the 33.3 per cent quota, to which Councilwomen

Carol de Prose and Penny Davidson objected.

Although the council did acknowledge the withdrawal of Spelman's offer to buy a portion of the East Market Street lot, the council did not take action to cancel the public hearing on the matter scheduled for Oct. 15.

The was done, Councilman J. Patrick White said, to allow the staff to prepare and submit its report on alternative parking space for East Market Street merchants who fear that the Union Bus Depot, if relocated there, would threaten the profitability of their businesses.

And if suitable alternative parking space for them could be provided, perhaps

Spelman might reconsider his offer, thus making possible the relocation of the bus depot on East Market Street, White said.

Spelman withdrew his offer when he was confronted by opposition from East Market Street merchants.

At the Sept. 24 council meeting, the council charged the staff with preparing a report on alternative parking sites to accommodate the merchants and clear the way for the relocation of the bus depot in that area.

The council took action on Ralston Creek after hearing a request from Ken Haldeman on behalf of the Ralston Creek Action Group, asking that the council meet the group's list of demands.

These demands included the dredging, and continual maintenance of Ralston Creek; improvement and maintenance of sanitary systems; the establishment of a grievance procedure to procure the immediate redress of problems, with the office of ombudsman being established; and requested a formal response from the council by Oct. 15.

City Attorney John Hayek reported that the city does have the right to make improvements in streams and creeks, but to do so on private property requires the consent of the concerned property owners.

Two members in the audience volunteered their assistance in procuring the

consent of the property owners involved.

It was noted that the Iowa Natural Resources Council, which has jurisdiction over all meandering streams within urban areas, must approve any plans and specifications involving the dredging of Ralston Creek.

Councilman White indicated that the entire cost of a permanent project could conceivably cost millions of dollars.

Councilwoman Davidson said that the effects of a heavy rainfall undoing any temporary dredging that may be undertaken must be considered in a decision on whether to dredge the creek.

in the news Briefly

First Lady

WASHINGTON (AP) Betty Ford's doctors reported Tuesday that she is regaining her strength and had a "very favorable day."

The First Lady underwent surgery for breast cancer Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "Her spirits are excellent," Mrs. Ford's doctors said in a medical bulletin issued late in the afternoon.

They said her temperature had returned to normal and that all other vital signs continue normal.

Doctors William Fouty and William Laksh said in the medical bulletin that Mrs. Ford had been sitting in a chair, reading, watching television and visiting with members of her family.

She lunched on chicken noodle soup, crackers

and tea. The medical bulletin was issued by the White House press office Tuesday evening. An earlier announcement said she had a good night Monday, enjoyed breakfast and walked some.

There was no further word on whether her doctors will prescribe any therapy to combat the threat that Mrs. Ford's cancer might spread. Tuesday's bulletin said the White House physician, Dr. William Lukash, called President Ford early in the morning to tell him that Mrs. Ford had had an "exceptionally good night."

Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — While members of a House Judiciary subcommittee applauded President Ford's decision to testify before them about the pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon, some added words of warning Tuesday. Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said he was apprehensive that Ford's charming and friendly manner might cause the subcommittee to fail to probe deeply enough.

No date has been set for Ford's testimony,

which would be the third such congressional appearance by a president in office. The others were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Ford told the subcommittee chairman, Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., Monday night that he wants to arrange his appearance within the next 10 days to answer 14 questions on the pardon asked by committee members.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford agreed to testify because "he is the best person to supply the information that was requested."

Danielson told the subcommittee that Ford is "one of the most open, frank, charming and congenial members who ever served in Congress."

"I suggest the subcommittee may be in the position of the farmer's daughter," Danielson said. "You should beware of presidents who come with broad smiles."

Influenza

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A strain of influenza related to the London Flu that caused

widespread illness two years ago will strike the United States this winter, says the National Center for Disease Control.

The virus, which will hit throughout most of the nation, is Port Chalmers flu, so named because it was first isolated in Port Chalmers, New Zealand.

Oil

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Lured by the prospect of an oil and gas lode seven times as large as the North Sea fields, foreign oilmen are snapping up exploration concessions in Nicaragua. "They're moving in for the kill," said the president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Prospects are so good, in fact, that Somoza, considered one of the shrewdest businessmen in Central America, has personally invested heavily in the search for oil and gas, according to a high government source.

"The general does not throw his money away on gambles that do not pay," the source said. "He always wins."

Somoza's business holdings in Nicaragua that

have resulted from four decades of rule by his family are not publicized officially, but they have been estimated as high as \$500 million. He heads the 5,000-man Nicaraguan armed forces and has maintained the close friendship with the United States that began when Somoza's father took power in the 1930s.

Cold

"All please rise. This court is now in session. The Honorable John J. Sirica presiding."

"You may be seated. This morning — this partly cloudy morning, with moderating temperatures, highs in the low 60s and lows in the high 40s — we will continue jury selection in the case 'The United States v. John Mitchell, et al.' Are the five defendants present?"

"Yes your honor."

"Wait just one moment. Mr. Ehrlichman, what is that metallic device you have in your possession?"

"Aw, shucks, your honor, there's this great guy I used to work for who collects them, and he called up and asked if I'd mind catching a little of the atmosphere here with his Sony and..."

"Just wait, John. Just you wait."

Postscripts

AFSCME

The regular meeting of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12 will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

City Council

Members of the Iowa City Council and the city staff will meet with the public at 7:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center to discuss the Housing and Community Development Act.

Volunteers

The University Volunteer Service Bureau is accepting students to serve on its advisory board. The bureau will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Student Activities Center. For more information, call Nancy at 353-3116.

Luncheon

The University Club October luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the Union Ballroom. The Chamber Players will provide entertainment. Luncheon and babysitting reservations are due by Friday. Contact Mrs. John Lach, 18 Ridgewood Lane, 338-0659.

Arts Co-op

The Iowa City Arts Co-op will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at 409 S. Johnson St. to make final plans concerning the October Chaos Ball Saturday in the Union. Program information for the jazz, classical and folk groups, and poets, filmmakers and visual arts exhibitors is due tonight.

Antique show

The Midwest Antique Show opens at 11 a.m. Thursday on the main floor of the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids. The show will continue daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Grad Senate

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

Movie

The Indian movie "Anamika," starring Jayabhaduri and Sanjeevkumar, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

Football trip

The Travel area of University Programming Service is sponsoring an excursion for students to the Iowa-Minnesota football game Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The cost of the trip provides transportation, lodging and game ticket. Deadline for registering in the Union Student Activities Center is 4 p.m. Friday.

Pre-natal care

The University Hospitals' Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Nursing will sponsor classes for expectant parents on the next four Mondays in October. Doctors, nurses, nutritionists and family planning counselors will discuss pre-natal care.

The weekly topics are: Oct. 7—Pre-natal care; Oct. 14—Labor and Delivery; Oct. 21—Post Partum, Contraception; and Oct. 28—The Newborn. Classes are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals' Buffet Dining Room. Similar classes will be offered in January, April and August 1975.

Campus notes

ISPIRG—The Water Quality Task Force will meet at 7 p.m. at Center East.
SAILING CLUB—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.
GERMAN DEPARTMENT—Stammtisch will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room. For more information, call Prof. Pusaek (353-4859) or Miss Goodnow (338-8960).
SKI CLUB—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
PANHELLENIC—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL—Meeting at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.
FORMAL WORSHIP—At 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets.
WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB—Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House weight room (Room 302 S.). For more information, contact Loren McVey, 337-4511.
CHILE—The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.
ECKANKAR—The Campus Society will present an introductory talk on ECKANKAR at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
IOWA THEATER LAB—"The Naming" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of the Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Admission is \$2 at the door, and reservations may be made by calling 353-3346 from 10 a.m. to noon.
DOLPHINS—Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Minnesota and Purdue rooms.
LA LECHE LEAGUE—Meeting at 8 p.m. at 1442 Oaklawn Ave. For more information, call 338-6562 or 351-7176.

Recruitment program a success

American Indian students wooed by UI

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Special to The Daily Iowan

Efforts to recruit more Native American Indian students to enroll at the UI have been "fairly successful," according to John Salter, Indian recruiter. The number of American Indians enrolled at the UI has increased to 15 this semester. There were only five Native American students attending the university last semester.

According to Salter, getting the UI known to American Indians has been instrumental in the increased enrollment.

"Most Indian people are not aware of the UI, but awareness is growing of its availability and accessibility," he said.

Salter, an Abnaki Indian, is an asst. professor teaching American Minorities, Community Organization and Community Development in the Urban and Regional Planning department. He is the university's only American Indian faculty member.

Most Indians enroll in the university under the Special Support Services (SSS) program for minority and low

income students. Salter said SSS has never had more than six American Indian students under its program during any one academic year.

Salter was named to head recruiting of Indian students because of the failure of Black recruiters to appeal to the Indian community.

Isabelle Deom, A3, a Mohawk Indian from Caughnawaga, Canada, in the province of Quebec, cited liberalism and full financial aid as reasons influencing her decision to attend the UI. "Most of my

experience has been through SSS. Things have gone smoothly," she said.

Donis Mitchell, A1, a Mesquakie, Iowa, Sac and Fox Band Indian, was born in Chicago and raised in Tama, Iowa. She also said financial aid was a major factor in her decision to enroll at the UI.

Salter has been successful in recruiting some older Indian people as well as younger. Also, he has managed to recruit rural Indian people as well as urban. Salter says he wants his efforts to reach Indian people of all

backgrounds.

Salter said he hopes to expand the recruiting program to include prison inmates. He said negotiations are now underway with the authorities and inmates of the Men's State Penitentiary in Fort Madison to get paroled American Indian inmates enrolled at the UI.

One inmate's application is in the process of being filed for enrollment next semester, Salter said. The university administration is supporting Salter in this program.

Another aspect of the program involves Salter teaching his American Minorities course at the Fort Madison prison on Monday nights.

Salter contends that making the university appealing and relevant to Native Americans,

and minority people in general, is the key to increased minority enrollment.

Salter's efforts also call for the involvement of more people on campus. "We are developing an informal association of faculty members and interested persons with an eye toward curriculum modifications and additions that will appeal to present and future American Indian students," he said.

"Present Indian students will be involved in important roles in the recruitment of more Native American student," Salter said.

This year's increase of Indian students is looked upon as substantial and encouraging, Salter said, adding that he hopes to enroll five new Indian students for the coming semester.

Supervisors debate sharing cost for recreation road maintenance

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"The problem of equitable sharing of costs for recreation roads is a state-wide problem and not confined to the Lake Macbride area," said Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, today at a meeting of state officials with Johnson County Board of Supervisors and concerned citizens.

The meeting was requested last month by the supervisors in order to clarify the status of the Iowa State Conservation Commission's plan for the Lake Macbride area.

The Supervisors have expressed concern that Johnson County taxpayers are paying an unfair share of the road taxes for the maintenance of recreation roads in that area that are being used by out-of-towners.

The spending of road tax monies for roads in the recreation areas has caused a reduction in maintenance services on roads that county residents use for their farm business, the supervisors have contended.

County Engineer O.J. "Bud" Goode, presented a history of

the problem to state officials and suggested that "users should pay the bill" or that "The Conservation Commission should maintain its own roads."

Supervisor Robert Burns pointed out the "inflexibility of the property tax system to deal with the problem."

Supervisor Lorada Cilek noted that additional taxes derived from the completion of the state park at Lake Macbride, "do not make up for the additional cost of maintaining access roads to it."

State officials seemed to agree that a bill to reimburse local counties for the maintenance of roads serving a state-wide usership should be introduced into the state legislature.

The state officials and County Supervisors also heard a presentation by members of

Project GREEN's Bikeways Committee.

Various members of the committee spoke on the background of the organization's drive to plan, fund and build a network of bike trails in Johnson County.

James Lynch spoke about the methods of encouraging bikeways "planning and development" and on procedures for filing applications for federal grants for the funding of bikeways.

The state officials relayed information about bikeways projects in Wisconsin and asked about the possibility of multi-use bikeways.

Sen. William Winkelman, R-Lohrville, asked about what problems Project GREEN has had with the non-bike-using public.

Tim Scheffer of the State Conservation Staff, noted that there was little funding available this year because of inflation and that there were conflicting claims to the funds that are available.

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Seven other commissions okayed

CUE fails to gain Senate support

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

"This is the biggest amount of parliamentary bullshit that I have ever seen."
That's how one Senator summarized Tuesday's Student Senate meeting as the group spent most of its 53 minute meeting fighting off efforts to obstruct approval of appointments to eight Senate commissions.

Senate finally did approve appointed members in seven of the commissions. Only the proposed membership in the Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) failed to gain the Senate's support.

Ed Ripp, A4, CUE board chairperson, will be asked by Pres. Debra Cagan, A4, to attend next week's Senate meeting to discuss the group's appointments.

At its Sept. 24 meeting, Senate postponed approval of the proposed commission members until Tuesday. It also approved a motion by George "Doc" Proctor, A4, that the commission chair-

persons be "required" to attend last night's meeting.

Proctor began discussion of commissions Tuesday by moving to withdraw his last week's motion except for CUE board appointees "so the rest of the commissions can begin their business."

Senate agreed. That made the acceptance of commission membership the only motion under consideration.

That's when the parliamentary theatrics began.

Opposing factions headed by Senators Woody Stodden, A3, and Richard Wayner, A2, were against what they felt was mass Senate approval on the commission appointees. Efforts to halt such approval included a motion to require the chairpersons to appear next week and questions on why they did not appear Tuesday.

"How the hell can we approve appointments if we don't know who these people are?" Stodden complained, after Senate's decision to have only CUE's Ripp appear next week.

Cagan explained that she or last week's chairperson, Vice President Dan Rogers, had not been instructed by Senate to direct the chairpersons to appear.

"According to Roberts Rules, when you make a motion you must direct someone to fulfill it," Cagan later explained.

In discussion before the approval vote, Senator Jon Hruska, A4, asked Stodden whether he had looked for the commission members during the week or asked the chairpersons to appear.

"Your Senate duty does not end at 9 p.m. Tuesday night. I didn't see anyone concerned last week come down and look for these people," he said.

Hruska, noting that two Senate commissions—Student Legal Service and the Protective Agency for Tenants—have scheduled business hours, said Stodden should have gone down to invite their attendance if he was so concerned.

"If you don't have 15 minutes to come down and talk to these people then don't expect them to come Tuesday night,"

he said.
Before the approval vote Wayner questioned Cagan's lack of action on inviting the chairpersons. "It was clear to me that Senate had directed the officers or paid office staff to find them. That's why I didn't come down," he said.

Following approval of the other commissions' membership, Cagan agreed to contact Ripp for an appearance before Senate next week.

Stodden, then, in a point of reference, asked why Ripp wasn't attending the meeting since the Senate had only then withdrawn its requirement "forcing" the other chairpersons' attendance.

"That's a literal impossibility," Cagan explained. Proctor then moved that Cagan be instructed to have Ripp attend next week's meeting.

Proctor explained that he felt there were some "discrepancies" on personnel hiring of CUE board, but declined further comment in the public Senate meeting. He said he would meet with Ripp Thursday to discuss the "discrepancies" before Ripp's appearance next week.

Women administrators discussed

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Staff Writer

"Since women are new to administration, let's capitalize on it to effect social changes," said Marlin Jeffers, UI assistant professor in counseling education, speaking to a group of 120 participants at a three-day conference for women in Continuing Education on Maximizing Administrative Skills.

"Women administrators often have a split personality," continued Jeffers. "They've the personality of an administrator, and the personality of a woman. Management skills have traditionally been perceived as male: some women will avoid achievement and developing their skills simply to keep the

feminine personality. "The time will come, hopefully, when women will proceed not as women and administrators, but as women administrators."

The conference was sponsored by the Center for Conferences and Institutes, and the Committee on Concerns for Women. Women from universities all over the country attended workshops on "some of those skills and attitudes essential for women moving into leadership positions in Continuing Education." Most of the participants are employed at administrative levels in higher education.

"Stereotyped feminine behavior, marked by deference, passivity, conformity...can lead to neuroticism in ad-

ministrative positions. Passivity may allow you to function minimally at a managerial level, but it certainly does not lead to the development of leaders," Jeffers emphasized.

"Rather than perpetuating old skills and skills training, find new skills that are needed. Rather than perpetuating old programs, create new ones. Rather than just responding to your environment, find ways to change the entire context of it," she added.

"It's the nuts and bolts, the really practical advice on skills," said participant Dixie Miller, "that makes a conference like this valuable." Miller is Director of Continuing Education at Hood College, Frederick, Md. "A lot of brain-picking has gone on during the workshops—even more just among the women attending. Sheila Tobias' talk on female stereotypes, Esther Wattenberg on 'Grantsmanship,' Marlin Jeffers—these have been really useful."

Miller initiated the continuing education program at Hood. "I'd worked several years before getting my B.A. in

1972—as a travel agent, other jobs. I met the president of the college at a dinner, and started talking with him. He asked me when I had graduated since he could see I was older—I'm forty now—and then asked me if I was a slow learner.

"So, we started having several conversations about the problems of older students returning to school. He became very interested in the area, finally decided to do something about it, and in the fall of '73 we began the program."

"You know," Miller continued, "when I came to Iowa City, I thought we were preparing women really well careerwise. But after hearing everyone talk, I'm thinking that we were just preparing them for supportive roles. Why help women become medical technicians, when you maybe should be preparing them to be doctors?"

Dorothy Davis, a participant from the University of Wisconsin Extension Services in Madison, said that the workshops in "management" were especially useful for her.

Davis is chairperson of the Center for Community Develop-

ment in Madison, and an assistant professor in continuing education. "I've always been more of an activist, less into management. But I think this will be especially useful for working with people at the Center."

"Davis' job involves providing skills to those discriminated against—any kind of discrimination, sex, race, age..."

Davis is from the Mahican Tribe, and works with people at the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation. She had taught in public schools for several years. "The school board came up with a program for Indians, and when we saw it we were shocked—was that all they know about us? So we got hold of \$15,000 of their budget, and took 35 teachers out to the reservation for seven intense days of consciousness-raising. Forty Native Americans were paid as consultants, and eight as co-facilitators of the workshop, and we opened their eyes considerably, I think."

"It gives you a good feeling," smiled Davis, "when you start a program, and its effects are bigger than you expected."



AP Wirephoto

K-9 338 please

If he only had a dime, he could call his amigo in Caracas. But for now, this little Chihuahua has to settle for the company of an old pay phone.

The phone won the antique award at the State Fair in Dallas, Texas.

Police beat

An Iowa City man was arrested by Iowa City Police Monday after a victim of an Aug. 10 assault spotted the man downtown and identified him as her assailant. James W. Auman, 31, 904 Iowa Ave., was charged with intent to inflict great bodily injury, according to Iowa City Police.

One member of a group of patients from UI Psychopathic Hospital attending a concert by the U.S. Air Force Band at Hancher Auditorium Monday evening apparently did not appreciate the performance.

Lee Frank, a patient at the hospital, walked away from the performance and away from hospital authorities sometime during the concert. Campus Security officials reported.

Frank was apprehended shortly after he was discovered missing and returned to the hospital.

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by UI
minority people in general...
Saller's efforts also call...
involvement of more people...
campus. "We are developing...
informal association...
society members and interest...
groups with an eye toward...
curriculum modifications...
conditions that will appeal...
present and future American...
Indian students," he said.
"Present Indian students...
involved in important...
the recruitment of...
Native American students...
saller said.
This year's increase of Indian...
students is looked upon...
substantial and encourages...
saller said, adding that...
to enroll five new Indian...
students for the coming...
semester.
bubble away at
day Nights
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8 Yd.
SIMPLICITY
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Et Tu, AT&T?

I, for one, have never been very willing to consider heads of any major American corporations "subversive." And, given the fact that these "captains of industry" pretty much run the show anyway, it's unlikely that I ever will. Auto-subversives? "If thine own eye offend thee..." Hardly.

But, America being the knee-slapping practical joker that it is currently, even that old liberal bulwark may go by the boards.

For it seems one of our finest, most upstanding examples of corporate respectability is attempting to subvert Free Enterprise. And that, we all learned from the probing intellects who taught us high school civics, is bad.

According to the Los Angeles Free Press, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is disturbed about growing public disfavor over their mammoth monopoly operation. A secret report has been leaked in which AT&T reveals a new campaign to "alter public attitudes on free market competition." The campaign

seeks to eliminate what AT&T calls "the knee-jerk reaction of most of the public that 'competition' among companies providing products or services is always inherently 'good.'"

That, of course, is just the kind of thinking that must be branded "pinko" by even the most enlightened public relations executive. I hope the brainchildren behind such a plan are free of the encumbrances of a "competitive wage." Why, if it became successful, a plan of that type would eventually put those same public relations persons right out of their very own jobs.

A call for action is clearly in order. AT&T should fire outright whoever is responsible for such a plan. And, since such an outrageous idea is unthinkable without some kind of sanction from the top, AT&T should hand its dangerously "Un-American" monopoly over to new owners.

About 200 million of them.

JIM FLEMING



The Political Legacy of Khrushchev

By R.D. Rucker

Though Khrushchev is dead Khrushchevism lives. Little, Brown and Company has published the concluding volume of **Khrushchev Remembers**. Khrushchev's grave in Novodevichy Cemetery in Moscow has acquired a tombstone. And in October the Soviet Union will have gone through a decade without the leadership of Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev.

Khrushchevism, the theory and tactic developed by Khrushchev, guides the thought and action of the majority of the leaders of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. In fact, Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin, if they are anything other than opportunists, are adherents of Khrushchevism. They are not Stalinists, still less are they revolutionists, and even less are they Marxist-Leninists.

As opposed to Stalinism, the theory and tactic developed by Stalin, Khrushchevism is a variety of social-democratism rather than of Marxism-Leninism. More than anything else, Khrushchevism is the critique of Stalinism. Its essence is liberalism.

Anyone who has taken the time to read both volumes of the Khrushchev memoirs knows that the primary objective in their publication is to delay if not prevent the rehabilitation of Stalin and the rebirth of Stalinism.

The Khrushchev memoirs "have reached the West through the assistance of the KGB. It was the KGB, perhaps with the assistance of the CIA, that made possible the publication of Khrushchev's memoirs. Without the approval of the KGB the memoirs could not have reached the West, especially since they came in the form of the typescript and tape recordings. The KGB, particularly its Khrushchevian elements, obviously had the Khrushchev memoirs published, *inter alia*, in order to push the Khrushchevian view and to get across the Khrushchevian line.

What is the lesson on Khrushchevism that the KGB expects us to learn? What, in other words, is said in



the memoirs that could be of political advantage to the Khrushchevians?

The main lesson of the Khrushchev memoirs is that Stalinism is "contrary to Marxism-Leninism." In order to prevent the rehabilitation of Stalin and the rebirth of Stalinism Khrushchev believed it imperative to "rehabilitate all of Stalin's victims." It is not known if by "all" Khrushchev had in mind Leon Trotsky and Nikolai Bukharin, the leaders of the Left and Right opposition who were purged by Stalin. It is surmised that he did not favor excluding them, though he did not advocate their inclusion.

Other than being directed at Stalinism the memoirs are an attack on "Mao Tse-tung's tyranny." Khrushchev informs us that, contrary to Marxism, Mao "relied on the peasant masses more than on city dwellers. For some reason he believed that the peasantry was more revolutionary than the working class." Has Khrushchev understood Maoism? Obviously not.

Mao believed that in the "bourgeois-democratic revolution taking place in China both the proletariat and the peasantry were revolutionary, and that the proletariat was the most consistently revolutionary class. It was the task of the proletariat to lead the peasantry. Mao and his colleagues, Khrushchev

tells us, are "engaged in a broad campaign to throw mud on the Soviet leadership, the Soviet state, and the whole Soviet system." It ought to be noted that Mao has not, contrary to what Khrushchev says, attacked the "Soviet system." He has attacked, however, the Soviet leadership, and he is a determined advocate of the overthrow of the Khrushchevians.

Mao, we are further enlightened by Khrushchev, liked to engage in high-flown discourse, and he used to force all kinds of philosophical subjects "upon mere mortals with whom he came into contact, myself included." Khrushchev reproaches Mao for understanding the philosophical basis of Marxism, and for engaging in discussions concerning the Marxist epistemology and ontology. Obviously Khrushchev found Marxist philosophy too complicated.

Khrushchev advocated being "more tolerant" and extending "wider opportunities" to the Soviet intelligentsia. By its very nature, Khrushchev affirms, the technological intelligentsia does not interfere in the "more complicated spheres of social life, namely ideology." Khrushchev could not in 1971 have been ignorant of samizdatism, the movement and ideology of the technocratic-scientific intelligentsia.

The Soviet Union ought, Khrushchev declares, "to adhere to Lenin's guidan-

ce and leave the business of overthrowing capitalism to the people of each country." Lenin is brought in here for the same reason that a flower is put into the hands of the Virgin Mary. In fact, Lenin was not opposed to using the proletarian state to assist the working class of other countries in overthrowing its bourgeoisie. It is only the Khrushchevians that are opposed to assisting the working class "in storming heaven."

Khrushchev believed that the "struggle will end only when Marxism-Leninism triumphs everywhere and when the class enemy vanishes from the face of the earth." Khrushchev did not understand that the struggle would not end but rather fully begin at that time. He has not understood that in putting an end to the bourgeoisie as a class the proletariat prepares the way for its own abolition as a class.

From the Khrushchev memoirs we learn that the Soviet Union is as committed as the United States to the preservation of Israel. "The state of Israel exists, and we must accept that fact." No matter how hard it is to accept the fact, Israel has no better friend than the Soviet Union. As long as the Soviet Union is led by the Khrushchevians the state of Israel always will have a friend.

Khrushchev favors nuclear deterrent over competition to build other weaponry. Apparently Khrushchev has failed to understand that nuclear weaponry, since Hiroshima, has proved obsolete and because it is ineffective. The most effective method of fighting is the tank, the missile, the aircraft and the foot soldier.

Such is the KGB's lesson on Khrushchevism. One day the Soviet proletariat will erect a monument to Khrushchevism. On one side it will print: "Khrushchevism, the theory and tactic developed by Khrushchev," and on the other: "A liberal theory and tactic that strove to overcome Marxism by parading as the highest form of Marxism."

Letters

Fire Alarms

TO THE EDITOR:

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1:55 a.m.: Burge Residence. 3:00 a.m.: Currier.

Two weekend fire alarms. Both false.

I live in Currier. When the alarm woke me somewhere in between Saturday night and Sunday morning, I rose immediately. With what I considered admirable cool under duress of that bizarre early morning demand, I grabbed my coat and hurried outside, forgetting only my shoes, my cigarettes and my room key.

Two weeks ago, I didn't. The alarm went off in Burge. Some four unleapable flights up. I looked at the inhabitants of the room uneasily. They laughed. "Don't worry," they told me. "It's a regular thing around here."

I laughed too and shuddered at the image of myself standing outside Burge alone, clutching blankets, purse and all the valuables I could carry, while inside, Saturday night continued unblinking.

"I don't know. It's just a game I guess. We had a garage fire earlier and maybe they heard the alarm and decided it would be good sport for this evening."

The fire department official I spoke to Sunday morning sounded disgusted.

"They don't realize the amount of dollars and risk involved every time the trucks roll. There's thousands of dollars rolling with those trucks. Every time they leave the station, they take a chance of piling up, hurting the firemen or someone else."

There's that. And then there's how many other lives?

Last Saturday night was a first for Currier. Burge averages approximately one alarm a week. What happens when the sleepy student, jaded by many past, pulls his pillow over the insistent buzz? What happens when the curled coed, tired of exposing a ragged nightgown or dirty robe to the eyes of so many, decides that damnit, this time she's not going to make a fool of herself?

And the fire is real!

For my part, all I can remember is an evening news show I watched in horror some two years ago. The news show ran film of a hi-rise on fire somewhere south of here. Residents, trapped on top floors, leapt out windows to escape the flames. Did they hope to survive the 20 floor leap?

I remember and as I scurry outside some Saturday night sure to come, I will even give mental thanks, that at least I live on second floor Currier and not, for instance, on the 8th floor of Daum.

Valerie Sullivan

Rose Bowl

TO THE EDITOR:

We were amazed this Friday to see that the Iowa Credit Union is already planning to distribute souvenir Rose Bowl programs in Iowa City. How presumptuous! We don't even know who our opponent will be.

Seriously, it's bad enough that Iowa's football team has been the joke of the Big Ten but now Iowa's fans have become the joke of the league by dreaming of post season bowl games after their first victory in two years.

Hysterically yours,

Members of the David Pfofenhauer Memorial Fan Club

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Transcriptions

bill roemer



A Matter of Protocol

One of the few good things that came out of the Nixon administration was that the American people were given numerous chances to sit at home in front of their television sets and see their Congress in action.

As the hearings of the Watergate Committee, and later the debates of the House Judiciary committee, progressed, one of the things that may have seemed odd to the viewer experiencing Congress for the first time was the elaborate politeness that our elected representatives showed towards one another.

When a Senator or Representative wants to recognize or refer to a political ally he usually begins with "The gentleman" or "gentlewoman" from such-and-such. In a particularly heated debate the speaker may throw a "honored" or a "trustworthy" in his description of his ally just for punch.

When the same Senator or Representative wants to refer to a political enemy he gets really elaborate. It is not uncommon for a member of Congress to refer to a foe as "My good friend, and learned colleague..." and then proceed to tear the person to whom he is referring to bits.

Those who study such things will tell you that this elaborate politeness is part of a system of

behavior, a norm, which has been built up over the years.

The reason for the norm, they say, is to help the members of the legislature to maintain lines of communication while dealing with potentially divisive and explosive issues.

So long as the discussion is not reduced to the level of personalities, so the reasoning goes, free and open discussion of the issues is facilitated.

Be kind to your fellow beings. Don't bring the discussion to the level of personalities. Just discuss the issues at hand. Sounds good doesn't it?

But for some reason it doesn't seem to work at the lower levels of elected government.

Members of the state legislature voice politenesses similar to that of Washington when addressing one another on the floor, but civility is somehow lacking from their voices.

Members of the local city council maintain a semblance of this formality in their council meetings, although it often breaks down, and members of the Board of Supervisors, at least in this county at the present time, are often openly hostile toward each other. Why is this?

One reason that might be given is that the representatives in the lower elective bodies lack

the political sophistication of their counterparts in Washington. But this excuse is a poor and incomplete one.

There seems, to me at least, to be two other reasons for the members of our local governments to fail to go along with the Washington politeness norm.

The first is that the bodies to which these local representatives belong are so small that one political opponent can constitute the beginnings of a movement to kill a particular piece of legislation.

In terms of percentages, two members of the Iowa City Council or one member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors carries almost as much weight as the entire Republican contingent in Congress.

When power is distributed among such a small number of persons, it becomes difficult to avoid personal resentment of a political opponent.

The second obstacle to the politeness norm among representatives of local governments is their seeming lack of respect for the bodies they sit on.

For some, the lower government post is a stepping stone to higher office, and for all it is an ego trip. It must be disheartening for them to

find that the common citizens don't hold them in awe as they do Congresspersons or even state legislators.

When representatives of a lower body loose respect for their position, it is generally hard for them to retain respect for other members of the body.

The point is that our representatives in local government are shortchanging us whenever they allow the discussion of some important measure to become so bogged down in personalities that no suitable action is taken.

While I feel that the reasons given above for the lack of governmental etiquette are correct, they are petty.

Even if Richard Bartel of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors does have gubernatorial aspirations (and the rumor mill says he does) and even if he feels at times that Robert Burns (also of the board) at times gets in his way, why should the citizens of the county be the ones to suffer?

The answer is obvious, they shouldn't.

Wouldn't it be nice if all of our officials could follow the Congressional example on this one small point, making crudeness in government the sole property of journalists.

the Daily Iowan

Wednesday, October 2, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 65

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

Stresses need for energy conservation

Simon denies imminent world recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that President Ford will announce a new energy conservation program for the nation next week.

Simon, attending the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, indicated some measures might be mandatory. He offered no details, saying "that's for the President to de-

cide."

At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen also declined to elaborate much. But he did say that "as far as I know" gasoline rationing is not being considered.

As for a possible ban on weekend gasoline sales, Nessen responded "I can't say one way or another."

Nessen cited as examples of

potential energy steps the creation of new car pools and mass transit incentives, such as town parking fees.

Simon said the President's new policy would accompany the new economic program he will send to Congress. And the secretary said other oil importing nations should follow suit with energy production and conservation programs of their

own to help resolve global economic problems stemming from high fuel costs.

"Governments must ask their people to do more on conservation," Simon said at a news conference prior to his formal address before the 126-member IMF.

In his address, Simon said he did not believe the world was in imminent danger of drifting into recession, although other speakers had raised that fear.

"I recognize this concern, but I do not believe we should let it distort our judgment."

Simon said inflation is the chief danger to world order and vowed that the United States would pursue its anti-inflation policies diligently.

"A protracted continuation of inflation at present rates would place destructive strains on the framework of our present institutions — financial, social and political," he said.

"I do not believe the world is in imminent danger of a drift into cumulative recession — though we must be alert and ready to act quickly should the situation change unexpectedly," he added.

Although President Ford told the IMF Monday the United States would play a constructive leadership role in solving the world's economic problems, Simon offered no new ideas in his speech.

Generally speaking, the Americans, with some support from the Germans, favor a

slow approach to any major new initiatives at the international level, while most other nations appear to favor more prompt and decisive actions.

Simon made some slight concessions to proposals by other nations, notably Great Britain and France, for a new international financing system when he said the United States is willing to join in a study for such a system.

"If there is a clear need for additional international lending mechanisms, the United States will support their establishment," he said.

But Simon also said he feels existing financial institutions "have responded reasonably well" in channeling surplus oil funds from oil-exporting nations to oil-importing nations.

However, the British finance ministers, Denis Healey, said there was "an overwhelming case" for the IMF to play a much larger international banking role in recycling oil

money.

He urged that immediate consideration be given to establishment of a new IMF fund that would borrow money from oil producers — and pay them market rates of interest — and lend the money to consuming nations.

The French finance minister, Jean Pierre Fourcade, endorsed Healey's proposal and said he hoped it would be put into operation soon.

In his speech, Simon said for the first time that the United States would favor the sale by the IMF of its official gold reserves to supplement its funds.

Fourcade, however, said he would oppose any such move, but he favored sales of national gold reserves by individual nations to unofficial market prices.

Simon said at his news briefing the United States would not now favor a proposed five-year lending program for the World Bank of \$36 billion.



Ford flanked

AP Wirephoto

President Ford is flanked by Alan Greenspan, Federal Reserve Board, during a meeting with economists at the White House Tuesday.

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The Daily Iowan

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GO GREYHOUND
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Aldrin, Dieldrin banned by EPA; Train cites 'high risk of cancer'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Administrator Russell E. Train on Tuesday banned any further production of the pesticides Aldrin and Dieldrin for most farm uses, citing them as probable cancer hazards.

Shell Chemical Co., the sole manufacturer of Aldrin and Dieldrin in the United States, announced it would appeal to a federal court.

The EPA said the two pesticides are used for farm and commercial pest control, but not in products used around the home.

All the same, EPA administrator law judge Herbert J. Perlmutter warned 10 days ago that the entire U.S. population is exposed to Aldrin and Dieldrin, in the air and as residues on food.

In banning most production of these pesticides, Train agreed with Perlmutter that Aldrin and Dieldrin "present a high risk of

cancer to man."

An EPA spokesman said Train's decision allowed Shell to continue manufacturing limited amounts, for use only in three specific ways:

- Deep ground-insertion for termite control.
- Dipping of roots and tops of non-food plants.
- And mothproofing of materials in closed areas which allow no escape of pesticides to the environment.

But it prohibited Shell from

manufacturing Aldrin or Dieldrin for their major uses, to protect corn; citrus crops; pineapples, onions and other minor crops; and for treating seeds.

EPA said the chemicals must be clearly labeled to forbid prohibited uses and the agency said it would monitor production and distribution to enforce its ban.

The agency estimated its restrictions would bar the production of some 10 million pounds of Aldrin and Dieldrin which

would otherwise be used on crops in 1975.

Existing supplies may still be sold and used, but as they are depleted, farmers may have to find substitute pesticides or methods for controlling crop pests.

The two pesticides have been in widespread use for the past 24 years, and Perlmutter cited estimates that more than 10.5 million pounds were sold in the United States last year.

part, all I can remember is the news show I watched in the years ago. The news show had a hi-rise on fire somewhere. Residents trapped on the top floor. They were trapped out windows to escape. They hope to survive.

number and as I scurry around on a Saturday night sure to come. I give mental thanks to the news show on second floor. Current events. The news show on second floor. Current events. The news show on second floor. Current events.

Bowl EDITOR: We are amazed this Friday. The Iowa Credit Union is planning to distribute souvenir programs in Iowa City. It's a beautiful! We don't even know the opponent will be.

ly, it's bad enough that the team has been the joke of the state. But now Iowa's fans are the joke of the league. The joke of post season bowl games. Their first victory in two years.

Hysterical! The David Platt Memorial

TERS TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to see an exchange take place here—an exchange of discussions that we appreciate always work into something. To both The Daily Iowan and the Daily News. The Daily Iowan should be typed. Try to be under 250 words; out of editors' hands, have to edit it.

owan 1974 Vol. 107 No. 65

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Nana Barhite
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ation. Second class postage
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MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

— the blended trio



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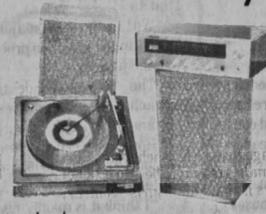
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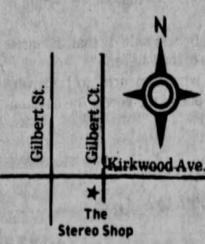
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TURNTABLES		WAS	NOW	SPEAKERS		WAS	NOW
Dual 1216 (1 only) with base, cover, Shure M91ED	240	149	+ Large Advent (2 only)	110	89		
Dual 1229 with base, cover, Shure M91ED	340	239	+ Small Advent (4 only)	80	65		
Miracord 625 with base, cover, Shure M91ED	230	149	+ KLH 32	55	35		
BSR 710/X	190	139	+ Dynaco A-25	90	49		
BSR 810/X	240	159	+ KLH 17	80	49		
Dual 1218 with base, cover, Stanton 500 EE	225	159	+ Harmon Kardon 20	60	29		
+ Sony 5520 with Shure M91ED	280	129	+ Harmon Kardon 25	70	35		
+ Garrard 0-100 with base, cover, Shure M91ED	85	19	+ Realistic Optimus	80	39		
+ Garrard AT-60 with base, Shure M3D	170	89	+ Sony SS-80	?	19		
+ AR table with Stanton 681EE							
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+ Sony HP-230A	350	249	Pioneer 424	200	139		
+ Panasonic RS-281S	380	239	+ Sony 1055	200	159		
+ Monacor	?	35	+ Marantz 27	350	209		
+ Toshiba FS 2600	?	59	+ Nikko STA 6010	200	109		
MISCELLANEOUS		WAS	NOW	+ Harmon-Kardon TA 3000X	275	89	
+ Koss PRO 4A	50	19	+ Eico ST-40	150	79		
+ Advent 100	250	189	+ Dynaco PAS 3 Pre-Amp	110	69		
+ Pioneer QD-240	140	99	+ Dynaco FM3 Tuner	160	85		
			+ Dynaco PAT 4 Pre-Amp	200	99		
			TAPE DECKS		WAS	NOW	
			+ Sony 355	200	109		
			+ Teac 1230	430	319		
			+ Teac A-20	150	59		
			+ Teac 220	240	169		
			+ Sony TC 730	550	369		

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WHAT'S THE WORD? Iowa cheerleader Julie Hadley.

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

While making your way to your seven dollar investment at Nile Kinnick Stadium on a Saturday afternoon, prepared to indulge in raccoon-coat revelry, take a moment out and consider what it must have been like being an Iowa cheerleader at the Illinois game last year. The job does have its drawbacks: Iowa lost 50 something to nothing in the rain.

These days, when editorial writers have the campuses returning to a peaceful coexistence with established norms, cheerleaders emerge once again as a viable—if admittedly light—institution.

Armed with megaphones and their miniature trampoline, it is the cheerleader's pleasure to organize disjointed voices into a team effort, defeat notwithstanding.

On the other hand, pom-pom girls, also a part of football hoopla, are not to be confused with cheerleaders. They arrive at the field earlier and are easily distinguishable by their cheaper pom-poms.

The Iowa cheerleaders—there are 16 of them, eight guys and eight girls—are ranked 11th in the nation by collegiate observers. They are versatile and energetic despite the fact that their three-tiered pyramid is an on-again, off-again affair.

Bill Engel, co-captain, Tim Van Deest, Tom Sheetz, Bill Ahern, Bill Schmidt, Steve Hughes, Kim Langenberg and Steve Givens comprise the male faction.

The girls on the squad are Linda Becker, co-captain, Julie Hadley, Georgia Hansen, Debbie Witt, Barbara Reichardt, Cathy Cejka, Becky Davis and Patti McDonald.

In the past, cheerleading squads at Iowa and at other schools have been criticized because of the seemingly preferential-selection treatment given to whites and "Greeks." Engel, a two-year veteran, however, offered a possible explanation.

"When you announce to the whole campus that there is going to be try-outs and only whites and Greeks show up, then you have to choose from who's there," he said. "We

The way they were,

1939



Taken from The Hawkeye, 1941

Tomorrow, a review of John Irving's 158-Pound Marriage in
The River City Companion



Photos by Edwin D. Overland

BEFORE THE DELUGE. From left: Patti McDonald, Becky Davis, Georgia Hansen, Debbie Witt, Tim Van Deest.

'Gimme an I'

don't go out on the street and say 'We need you to fill a quota.'"

Witt, a nutrition major from Des Moines, elaborated further on the selection process, addressing herself specifically to the judging.

The judges include the outgoing captains, gymnastic coaches, representatives from the Black Student Union, women's PE and Student Senate, she explained.

However, according to Witt, who's in her third year on the squad, it is usually the same group of people who try out year after year.

"I think it is mainly just a desire to be involved in a school activity," she added. "To be a part of something."

Once chosen, the same squad performs throughout the football, basketball and wrestling seasons.

Witt, who conforms exactly to every binocular-wielding girl watcher's image of a cheerleader, noted that unlike some schools, there are no extra benefits for cheerleaders at Iowa.

At the University of Michigan, for example, the cheerleaders are given full scholarships, she said. Moreover, the University of Colorado squad is provided with a two-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Hawaii.

The cheerleaders drive to away games in their own cars after which they are reimbursed ten cents a mile. No one complains, though not only is the price an equitable reimbursement, but everyone looks forward to having fun—or at least as much fun as 16 people can have in two station wagons.

Cheerleading at home and on the road, if not exactly bacchanalian, is at times dangerous. Witt, who usually climbs atop the three-tiered pyramid to ask for an "I," has had her wrist broken, and Becker, a dental hygiene major from Peoria, Ill., reported that a University of Michigan cheerleader is paralyzed for life as a result of a multiple flip attempted during a game.

On occasion, Witt reflected, away crowds have been known to terrorize the cheerleaders. At Wisconsin, described by Witt as the rowdiest crowd in the Big Ten, people with perverse ideas about sport regularly toss whiskey bottles from the third tier at the cheerleaders below.

At home, the scene is different. The squad, Engel said, is inspired by the Iowa fans and come to each game ready to perform a new double stunt or their latest skit. The slow-motion football stunt, as seen at the UCLA game, is new this year and, as far as anyone knows, is the only one of its kind currently being done.

Engel, the six foot, six inch co-captain, discussed what it was like being a cheerleader last year.

"We could stand there yelling all day," he said. "But when it's 50-0, it's an act of frustration."

He believed this year will be different.

"The team has fired up the crowd; now we can direct that energy," he commented. "Everyone in the crowd wants to yell but everyone has a different idea of what to yell. What we try and do is organize the crowd."

Assuming there are those who still find the idea of a male cheerleader amusing, Engel's behemoth frame—not unlike the rest of the men's team—has so far discouraged any "namby-pamby" remarks. The masculine half of the squad is comprised of weightlifters, gymnasts, wrestlers and one swimmer.

"On the basis of positive and negative comments," Engel added, "the remarks all go from 'Oh, that's nice'—right at zero—to the very positive."

Of course, the standing joke, Becker said, is that the girls' squad has the longest front line in the Big Ten.

Judging by the amount of what appeared to be severe physical strain required to lift one of the coeds, the assumption seems a fair one.

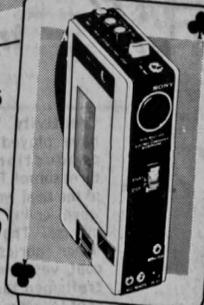


STUNTING IT. Top: Becky Davis, Linda Becker and bracers Bill Engel and Tom Sheetz.

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ACROSS

- Poet Ogden
- Mexico, Colombia, etc.: Abbr.
- Woolly creatures
- In — (thing done)
- Bluebloods' game
- Burdens: Lat.
- Throat sound
- The Admirable Doctor
- With ill-temper
- Relative of hay fever
- Make unclean
- Convenes
- French summer
- False appearance
- Either of two states: Abbr.
- Vaulted
- "Street Scene" author
- "Army" man of golf
- Farm animal
- Tacky
- Boiler measuring device
- Famed Time-Life signature
- Peachtree and Green Dolphin: Abbr.
- "It must have

DOWN

- Civil rights org.
- Colorless: Prefix
- Break a commandment
- Unwelcome dessert
- Goblin
- U. S. author Ernest
- Boy's nickname
- Curly's brother
- Newsman's night stint
- Animal structures: Abbr.
- Garage water
- Ichabod's rival place
- Yemen's capital
- End, as a step
- Gate crasher
- French battle site
- Beach, in France
- Mon —
- Electricity initials
- Actor Luke
- Draco's code of —
- Part of Q.E.D.
- Insects
- Muse
- Enjoying
- Florida bowl
- "— stuck, I call"
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We tracked down the I... Chaos. at their weekly... in the midst of a leisure... impending event at the... 'helium balloons' and '... the air. We waited for a p...

DI: Nietzsche says 'O... you feel about that?

ICAC: We maintain th... a dynamite jazz band... tet, poetry, folksing... art. And lots of fun. Bu... sche?

DI: But don't you... cooperation paradoxical?

ICAC: You know what... horse made by a commit...

DI: Wasn't that my poi...

ICAC: Camels are nice...

We were not getting a... We decided to come rig... for me?" we blurted.

"Take films," they b... movies by Iowa City fil... who coordinates the film... tributing Office Hours. ar...

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4:00 ABC AFTERSCHO... SPECIAL. A new season f... this series begins this after... with Sara's Summer of... Swans, based on the Newbe... Award-winner by Betsy Bya... With Heather Tolten, Prisci... Morrill, and Reed Diamond,...

7:30 ABC EVENING MOVI... Cloris... Leachman—TV... perennial victim—stars... Death Sentence, a made-for... movie that extols the d... virtues of minding your o... business. On 9.

9:30 VIDEO VISIONARIE... New York video e... perimentalist Nam June Paik... known as the "father of vide... in some circles—especially h... own. This evening's progra... features his latest work, w... the emphasis, as always, on... electronic rather than th... dramatic. It's the business... World's Fairs, really; th... technology showcasing th... technology. That's fine in and... itself, interesting but no... provocative; what's finally... done with all the sparks and... patterns will—to maintain th... interest—have to prove mor... than a love of the tubes behin... them. On 12.

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BREAD (Pepperidge white)	\$.58	\$.59	.59	.62	.59	.60	.59	
EGGS (one doz. large)	\$.74	.75	.73	.73	.83	.69	.73	
MARGERINE (cheapest brand)	\$.46	.43	.49	.59	.51	.46	.43	
COFFEE (Folger's 2 lbs)	\$ 2.13	2.16	2.13	2.11	2.16	2.13	2.16	
HAMBURGER (1 lb.)	\$.79	.77	.75	.75	.79	.75	.77	
CHICKEN (per lb.)	\$.44	.39	.38	.39	.59	.38	.39	
WHEATIES (18 oz.)	\$.69	.71	.65	.73	.79	.65	.71	
ORANGE JUICE (6 oz.)	\$.23	.25	.21	.23	.24	.22	.27	
POTATOES (per lb.)	\$							
PEANUT BUTTER (SKIPPY)	\$.80	.82	.78	.87	.80	.78	.82	
TOMATOES (per lb.)	\$.39	.49	.39	.29	.39	.39	.29	
BANANAS (per lb.)	\$.19	.21	.17	.17	.23	.19	.21	

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ABC's Uno Mundo of Sports: TV and humanization

By JOHN BOWIE
 Companion Editor
 Several weeks ago ABC's Wide World of Sports ("the thrill of victory... the agony of defeat") had scheduled a pre-fight synopsis of the careers of George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, in anticipation of their upcoming bout. Due to "unforeseen circumstances"—namely, a hard left elbow to Foreman's eye—the bout was less upcoming than most had expected, and ABC adjusted their schedule to include, instead, a day of boxing taped in Havana, Cuba. In the course of that program came an "exclusive Wide World of Sports interview" with Fidel Castro; that interview was, to put it mildly, one of the damndest things to ever come across commercial TV.



Jammed into what seemed a locker-room full of camera-conscious people, the ABC interviewer asked, through an interpreter, how Fidel liked the matches. Fidel said he liked them just fine (Cuba won six out of nine). Fidel asked the interviewer whether the TV transmission worked all right. The interviewer said it worked just fine. The interviewer asked if Fidel was proud of the Cuban athletes. Fidel said they were all in fine shape "for the revolution," and the interviewer grew a bit pale under the lights. The interviewer presented Fidel with a Wide World of Sports Flag and Fidel grew a bit pale, fingering the material like a buyer for the garment district. Fidel asked if the TV transmission worked all right, and the interviewer, even paler, said it worked just fine. Then Fidel drew a huge cigar from the pocket of his fatigues, stuck it in the interviewer's maw, and offered a light from his Zippo, smiling into the Wide World of Sports camera.



Fidel Castro. After so many years of him (Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford; they all come and go, with Castro always there), and so many legends, and so much suspicion and innuendo, there he was: Fidel Castro, sweating under the ABC lights. Anti-climax is a kind word. After his recent waltz with Gina Lollabrigida ("Smile at the peasants, Fidel." "Que?"), there's just about no mystery left to the man. Fifteen years of dramatic—and at times frightening— anonymity, all shot down in one TV interview and two pages of Time.

suppose, as most people would act when the lights come on and the cameras start to whirl. He didn't use television, at least not in the way Nixon used it—he was just there, in front of it. This says, of course, nothing about Castro himself or Castro's Cuba: there are too many political and artistic prisoners in Cuba to stretch his humanity that far. It's just that, for a while at least, the Castro we've read and heard about for so many years became something real. If nothing else, the interviewer became a little more human, too. Puffing on that huge cigar, he looked as though he could come up with more solid reasons for international cooperation than anyone ever has before. He was enjoying himself. That says a lot in any language: even the language of commercial TV.

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DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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OLIN (THE EARTHQUAKE) symbol for the 17th day of the ancient Aztec week

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Cage tickets now on sale
 Basketball tickets are on sale for UI students and faculty. Student ticket price is \$10 and faculty tickets are \$26.
 The tickets are interchangeable according to the schedule. Graham, business manager of the athletic department, said tickets may be purchased at the ticket office starting Monday.

Hawks lose three more
 Freshmen Tom McLaughlin and defensive end Phil Anderson have been added to the Hawks' long injury list. Anderson was hurt in Sunday's varsity reserve win over Western and Anderson is considered doubtful for the UI contest against Southern Cal on Saturday.
 McLaughlin, a redshirt quarterback and one of the Hawks' best place kickers, will be sidelined indefinitely with a pulled hamstring. A dislocated shoulder has knocked out Ambrose, second team defensive end. He may be lost for the rest of the season.
 Dave Jackson, who pulled a leg muscle against Penn State, is also considered doubtful for the USC game.

Alex's problem back to earth
 CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Alex Agase's problem this week is to get his Purdue players back to earth following their shattering upset loss to Notre Dame last Saturday.
 "I've got to convince the players Cloud 9 was only Saturday night," Agase said. "I've got to get them back to earth. It's history," said Agase. "I have to convince them the game will be 0-0 going up against Duke this week. We have to win all over again this Saturday night." Agase said he was disappointed with the team's performance in the game.
 Agase attributed Purdue's 20-0 triumph over Notre Dame to making his players believe they could beat Notre Dame.
 "Our kids really believe in themselves and went to Notre Dame to play. We were overconfident big underdogs, but I've always said you play the game you see who's best."
 This week Agase takes due to its 1-1-1 record to date which has a 2-1 record and is anxious to make amends last year's 27-7 loss to the team's rivals.

IM Scores
 Men's Dorm League
 Seashore 96er's 13, Burge 35
 Comings Crocodiles 10
 O'Conner 6
 Coed League
 Spirit of 7 and 6 12, Currier 6
 panies 6
 Rainbow Gang 31, Raiders 12
 Men's Independent League
 Uppers 13, Lifetime Shocks 10
 Artie Bronsen 32, Cakes 25
 Ducks 25

NFL
 National Football League Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New Eng	3	0	0	1.000	83	27
Miami	2	1	0	.667	70	50
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	53	50
NY Jets	1	2	0	.333	57	50
Balt	0	3	0	.000	23	77

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cinci	2	1	0	.667	70	50
Pitts	1	1	1	.500	65	50
Houston	1	2	0	.333	33	50
Cleve	1	2	0	.333	34	44

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	64	50
Kan City	2	1	0	.667	46	50
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	55	50
Denver	0	2	1	.167	46	50

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
S.Louis	3	0	0	1.000	53	50
Wash.	2	1	0	.667	53	50
Philphia	2	1	0	.667	46	50
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	40	50
NYGiants	1	2	0	.333	44	50

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minn	3	0	0	1.000	50	50
Grn Bay	2	1	0	.667	58	50
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	45	50
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	34	50

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A.	2	1	0	.667	55	50
S.F.	2	1	0	.667	36	50
New Ori.	1	2	0	.333	27	50
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	23	50

Monday's Game
 Washington 30, Denver 3
 Sunday, Oct. 6
 Washington at Cincinnati
 Oakland at Cleveland
 Baltimore at New England
 Atlanta at New York Giant
 New Orleans at Chicago
 Buffalo at Green Bay
 Pittsburgh at Houston
 Minnesota at Dallas
 Denver at Kansas City
 Detroit at Los Angeles
 Philadelphia at San Diego
 St. Louis at San Francisco
 Monday, Oct. 7
 New York Jets at Miami, Fla.

Cage tickets now on sale

Basketball tickets are now on sale for UI students and staff. Student ticket price is \$16. Staff tickets are \$26. The tickets are interchangeable according to Francis Graham, business manager for the athletic department. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office starting at 8 a.m.

Hawks lose three more

Freshmen Tom McLaughlin and defensive end Phil Ambrose have been added to the Hawkeye's long injury list. Both were hurt in Sunday's 20-12 varsity reserve win over Northwestern and are considered doubtful for the UI contest with Southern Cal on Saturday. McLaughlin, a reserve quarterback and one of the Hawks' best place kickers and punters, will be sidelined indefinitely with a pulled hamstring. A dislocated shoulder has knocked out Ambrose, a second team defensive end, and he may be lost for the rest of the season. Dave Jackson, who pulled a leg muscle against Penn State, is also considered doubtful for the USC game.

Alex's problem; 'back to earth'

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Alex Agase's problem this week is to get his Purdue Boilermakers back to earth following their shattering upset of Notre Dame last Saturday. "I've got to convince our players Cloud 9 was only last Saturday night," Agase told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday. "It's history," said Agase. "I have to convince them the score will be 0-0 going up against Duke this week. We have to do all over again this Saturday what we did last Saturday." Agase attributed Purdue's 31-20 triumph over Notre Dame to making his players believe they could beat Notre Dame. "Our kids really believed in themselves and went to Notre Dame to play. We were considered big underdogs, but I've always said you play the game to see who's best." This week Agase takes Purdue and its 1-1-1 record to Duke which has a 2-1 record and is anxious to make amends for last year's 27-7 loss to the Boilermakers.

IM Scores

Men's Dorm League
Seashore 96er's 13, Burge 3500 7
Cummings Crocodiles 26, O'Conner 6
Coed League
Spirit of 7 and 6 12, Currier Companies 6
Rainbow Gang 31, Roger's Raiders 12
Men's Independent League
Uppers 13, Lifetime Shocks 6
Artie Bronsen 32, Cakes Carries Ducks 25

NFL

National Football League American Conference

Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	T	Pct.
New Eng	3	0	1.000
Miami	2	1	0.667
Buffalo	2	1	0.667
NY Jets	1	2	0.333
Balt	0	3	0.000
Central Division			
Cinci	2	1	0.667
Pitts	1	1	0.500
Houston	1	2	0.333
Cleve	1	2	0.333
National Conference			
Eastern Division		Western Division	
W	L	T	Pct.
S.Louis	3	0	1.000
Wash.	2	1	0.667
Philphia	2	1	0.667
Dallas	1	2	0.333
NY Giants	1	2	0.333
Central Division			
Minn	3	0	1.000
Grn Bay	2	1	0.667
Chicago	1	2	0.333
Detroit	0	3	0.000
Western Division			
L.A.	2	1	0.667
S.F.	2	1	0.667
New Ori.	1	2	0.333
Atlanta	0	3	0.000

Monday's Game
Washington 30, Denver 3
Sunday, Oct. 6
Washington at Cincinnati
Oakland at Cleveland
Baltimore at New England
Atlanta at New York Giants
New Orleans at Chicago
Buffalo at Green Bay
Pittsburgh at Houston
Minnesota at Dallas
Denver at Kansas City
Detroit at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco N
Monday, Oct. 7
New York Jets at Miami, N

GIANT DISCOUNTS MEAT PRICES!

Every Day... Every Item!

 CERTIFIED QUALITY CHUCK STEAK BLADE CUT 59¢ LB. NEW LOW PRICE	 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB. NEW LOW PRICE	 FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYERS 37¢ LB.	 CERTIFIED QUALITY BEEF ROUND STEAK 1.09 LB. NEW LOW PRICE BONE-IN
 FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS 3 END CUT 6 CENTER CUT 99¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FAMILY PAK FRYERS 39¢ LB.	BEEF ROUND BONE IN RUMP ROAST 1.09 LB.	COUNTRY MAID SLICED BACON 89¢ LB. PKG.
	CERTIFIED QUALITY RIB STEAK 1.25 LB.	90% LEAN GROUND TURKEY 49¢ LB.	7-BONE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 79¢ LB.
			 BEEF LOIN TAILS REMOVED T-BONE STEAKS 1.59 LB. NEW LOW PRICE

FRESH SKINNED BEEF LIVER LB. 79¢	CERTIFIED QUALITY TOP BONE IN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 1.33	BEEF CHUCK ARM CHARCOAL STEAK LB. 98¢	DELICIOUS COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 1.29
LEAN TENDER BEEF STEW LB. 1.09	FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF HAM LB. 77¢	OSCAR MAYER PORK TENDERLOINS ... LB. 1.49	KINGSFORD PATTIES LB. PKG. 89¢
U.S.D.A. DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS FRYER PARTS LB. 75¢	BONELESS TURBOT FILLETS LB. 89¢	RATH BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 69¢	ORIGINAL OR HOT BIRD FARM SAUSAGE 12 oz. 83¢
U.S.D.A. FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 45¢	YOUNG MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 39¢	SEMI-BONELESS BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 89¢	OSCAR MAYER SLICED BOLOGNA 12 oz. 93¢

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5 LBS. **1.88**
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 1.39

RICHELIEU WESTERN DRESSING
16 oz. **77¢**
MIRACLE WHIP 32 oz.96¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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TOP BUY	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 41¢
TOP BUY	Three D Sliced Pineapple 20 oz. 45¢
TOP BUY	Del Monte Pear Halves 29 oz. 63¢
TOP BUY	Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz. 27¢
TOP BUY	Freshlike Cut Green Beans 12 oz. 30¢
TOP BUY	Veg-All 16 oz. 28¢

TOKAY GRAPES FRESH CALIFORNIA RED LB. **29¢**

PINK or WHITE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 48 Size 2 FOR 29¢	CRISP RED JONATHAN APPLES 5 LB. BAG 1.39	TASTY FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH 69¢	TANGY OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES LB. PKG. 49¢
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BEVERAGES-SNACKS

TOP BUY	Cascade Inn Potato Chips 9 oz. 59¢
TOP BUY	Habisco Ritz Crackers 8 oz. 64¢
TOP BUY	Habisco Pecan Cookies 14 oz. 97¢
TOP BUY	Vista Pak Sandwich Cookies 28 oz. 77¢
TOP BUY	Crunch N' Munch 7 oz. 47¢
TOP BUY	Hi-C Orange Drink 46 oz. 39¢
TOP BUY	Hawaiian Fruit Drinks 46 oz. 48¢
TOP BUY	Shasta Canned Pop 12 oz. 15¢
TOP BUY	Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. 2.76
TOP BUY	Nestle Quik 32 oz. 1.43

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TOP BUY	Alka Seltzer 25 ct. 53¢
TOP BUY	Protein 21 Shampoo 7 oz. 1.59
TOP BUY	Dristan Nasal Spray .5 oz. 1.17
TOP BUY	Breck Cream Rinse 7 oz. 83¢
TOP BUY	Gillette Track II Cartridges 5's 1.03
TOP BUY	Vaseline Baby Powder 9 oz. 84¢

BALLARD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 oz. **12¢**
FRESH SALTED BUTTER LB. 80¢

SLICED OR HALVES DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 oz. **53¢**
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CHARLIE BROWN DICTIONARY
VOLUME 8 NOW ON SALE **1.29**
HURRY! LAST WEEK TO COMPLETE YOUR SET OF CHARLIE BROWN DICTIONARIES

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OVEN FRESH WHITE BREAD... 1 1/2 LB. 37¢
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Double your pleasure

Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell is shown here following through in a double exposure taken during Tuesday's game in

Detroit. The Birds clinched a tie for the title by beating the Tigers 7-6.

AP Wirephoto

Bucs, Cards in finale

Orioles, Dodgers clinch titles

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Scott drove in the winning run with a single up the middle in the 10th inning Tuesday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 3-2 victory over New York and knocking the Yankees out of the race for the American League East title.

The Yankees' loss gave the division crown to the defending champion Baltimore Orioles, who beat Detroit 7-6 Tuesday afternoon. It marks the fifth time Baltimore has taken the AL East title in the six years of division play.

ATLANTA (AP) — Buzz Capra stopped Cincinnati on four hits Tuesday night, pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 victory and eliminating the Reds from contention for the

National League West title. The loss, on the next-to-last day of the regular season, clinched the NL West title for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who will meet either Pittsburgh or St. Louis in the National League playoffs.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Robertson's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a dramatic 6-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night and one-game lead in the National League East race.

Pittsburgh's victory, coupled with St. Louis' 3-2 defeat earlier at Montreal, clinched at least a tie for the Pirates. The Pirates and Cardinals each have one game to play in the regular

season. MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Jorgensen's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Tuesday night and cooled off the Cardinals' pennant drive.

Robinson to be named Indian boss Thursday

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will name Frank Robinson as the first black manager in major league baseball on Thursday, it was learned Tuesday night.

The team plans a news conference here sometime Thursday, knowledgeable baseball sources told The Associated Press, to officially announce the choice of the 39-year-old Robinson to succeed Ken Aspromonte, who was fired last Friday, effective at the end of the season.

Cunningham jumps back to 76er's

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Cunningham, who two years ago jumped from the National Basketball Association's Philadelphia 76ers to the American Basketball Association's Carolina Cougars, completed the cycle Tuesday. He leaped back to the 76ers.

The 31-year-old Cunningham reported at 10 a.m. for a bus trip to Binghamton, N.Y., and an exhibition game with the New York Nets.

"I don't know what'll happen from here," said Cunningham, who has been in enough courts

of law in the past few years to rate a page in the American Bar Association Journal.

Cunningham jumped the 76ers for the Cougars after seven years in Philadelphia. He was an All-Star with both the NBA and ABA.

Despite two kidney operations last season, the 6-foot-6 Cunningham still is rated one of the top forwards in pro basketball, a prolific scorer and outstanding rebounder.

The switch of the Carolina Cougars franchise to St. Louis precipitated Cunningham's latest move.

According to Fred Rubenstein, one of Cunningham's attorneys, a clause in his contract negated the pact when the Cougars moved to St. Louis.

"We don't believe Billy has any agreement or commitment to play in St. Louis," Rubenstein said.

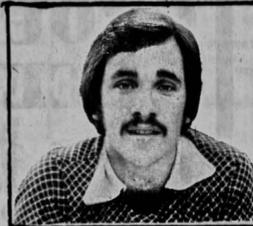
The St. Louis Spirits don't agree and probably will seek an injunction to stop Cunningham from playing with the 76ers.

"Every day he's not in my camp is going to cost him \$1,400," said Don Schupak, a co-owner of the St. Louis franchise. "In addition, he's being notified

he'll be fined \$500 a day for every day he's in Philadelphia's camp."

According to ABA files in New York, Cunningham was earning \$292,500 a year as a Cougar. What Cunningham has now is a 76er contract, signed four years ago. Philadelphia claims this agreement precludes an option year in the Carolina contract.

The way things stand now in the involved legal contest for Cunningham's services, there is a 76er suit against St. Louis pending in New York State Supreme Court and a St. Louis suit against Cunningham in Federal District Court in Greensboro,



down in front!

the big head

brian schmitz

Did success go to Iowa's head?

Coach Bob Commings seems to think so. "Our main problem was that we didn't know how to handle success," he said referring to his team's poor showing against Penn State Saturday after coming off an upset win over UCLA.

"That win was the biggest one here in 10 or 15 years. Even bigger than the ones in 1956 when we won the Rose Bowl.

"It was like we were the newly rich and spent all our money at one place," said Commings reflecting on last Saturday's game.

Commings admits his troops can't win many games on sheer ability.

"I've told my kids that. We can't beat very many people on our ability. Ohio State can beat seven of their opponents on their ability.

"Woody then gets them up for the big ones. We have to get our kids sky high for every game—every play. I know that sounds strange that every play is the biggest play of the game, but that's the way it is here," he said.

Commings said that even if his team played a great game at USC, they still couldn't come back and play Northwestern on ability alone.

"In the UCLA game we had 10-15 kids playing better than they're capable of playing and they know it.

"Some coaches say it's impossible to get their players high for every game. I don't believe that. We have to do that here."

The coach said it is all a matter of getting the maximum out of yourself.

"No coach ever gets the maximum from his players. Just like in everything anybody does. No one has ever really scratched the surface of their potential.

"We tax our kids to the utmost until they assure themselves that they could not have given any more. I know this all sounds corny," he said.

Commings believes the worst thing a player can do after a game is rationalize within himself.

"A player can't rationalize with his friends or his mom or dad on how he played a game. He has to answer that himself," said Commings.

From the Penn State game, Commings pinpointed one of the main problems as being the kicking game. Iowa averaged only 32.5 yards a kick in eight attempts. Joe Heppner was inconsistent, punting for 28, 24, 36, 39, 56, 22, 16, and 33 yards.

"I don't think the wind was that much of a factor, although it may have hurt our punting. But you take away that long punt of ours (56) and the average isn't too good.

"We're just going to have to find a consistent kicker. Heppner can do it. In practice he booms them. But he gets on the field and I think he thinks of all the worst things that can happen to him. He doesn't hit it well then."

Those short punts gave the Nittany Lions the field positions they needed.

Three freshmen were injured in Sunday's varsity-reserve game at Kinnick

Stadium against Northwestern. Two of them will be out for the season.

John L. Smith, a tight end, suffered a knee injury and was operated on Tuesday. He will be out for the season, as will defensive end Phil Ambrose from Davenport.

Ambrose, who was making a starting bid throughout the season and made the trip to Michigan, suffered a shoulder dislocation.

Although this is his first major injury ever, injuries are not uncommon in the Ambrose family. Phil's dad suffered a shoulder separation while playing for Ambrose College in Davenport during the mid-forties.

He transferred to Illinois in 1946 and broke his leg playing intramural baseball after playing spring football.

"My shoulder injury scared me to death," said Phil. "I'm afraid that I won't be able to come back 100 per cent. I'll just have to start hitting the weights and get it strong again."

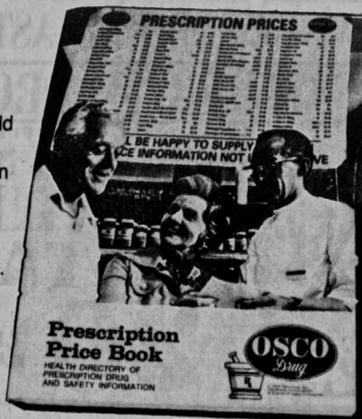
Ambrose says his biggest thrill was going to Michigan to play before "all the people" in his first year.

"It was the greatest thrill in my life. I was kind of nervous, but after a while I tied down. Even though I was only on the specialty teams it was a big thrill."

The other freshman injured was quarterback Tom McLaughlin who pulled a hamstring and will be out indefinitely. The punts and kicks off sometimes for the Hawks. This is an area in which Commings needs no injuries.

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CALL 351-0151

MONDAY night Rap. 7 p.m. Open to all women. Center, 3 E. Market St.

PREGNANT and don't be? Emma Goldman Center. Women provides abortions and counseling for decisions. We support you to choose abortion or Call 337-2111.

HANDCRAFTED rings—wedding bands. Call Bobbi, 353-4241.

MONDAY night mini HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT. 7 p.m. Open to all. Center, 3 E. Market.

RIDE RIDE

STUDENT needs ride from Cedar Rapids, Monday. Will help with gas. 1-362-7

NEED ride daily to Cedar. Leave between 7-8 a.m. 338-3051.

RIDE needed—Commuter from Davenport, weekdays. 6518.

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EXPERIENCED, reliable sifter has openings. Fenced yard. 351-4712.

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be fined \$500 a day for day he's in Philadelphia...
 According to ABA files in New...
 Cunningham was earning \$100 a year as a Cougar...
 Cunningham has now signed a...
 contract, signed four years...
 Philadelphia claims this...
 agreement precludes an option...
 in the Carolina contract...
 way things stand now in...
 involved legal contest for...
 Cunningham's services, there is...
 a suit against St. Louis...
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male Siamese, 606 S. Johnson. Reward. 351-0561 after 6 p.m. 10-4

LOST—Black framed glasses, possibly near Chem. Bio Building. 354-2061. 10-2

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A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rict of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God Black's Gashlight Village. 10-

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-24

Juicy, crisp, mouthwatering apples.
 Pleasant Valley Orchards & Nursery, Inc. Corner of South Gilbert and Hwy 6 By Pass. Open Daily 8-8; Weekends 9-5

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

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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.

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SECRETARY—Receptionist, full or part time, good typing ability required. Shorthand and bookkeeping preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market. 10-7

LEGAL secretary wanted—Send resume to Box 5-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-31

HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-tiring work in photo finishing sales stores located at Iowa City and Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Coralville Iowa City. Mellers Photo Lab Inc., Dept. 75, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 10-2

HELP—I miss my dog—Need a place for him to reside. Will negotiate pay. Call 354-3435. 10-2

CARRIER needed close to downtown Iowa City, car unnecessary. Area available also in Coralville. 338-3865, Des Moines Register. 11-6

NEED work study student for secretarial position. Must type 45 words per minute minimum. Call Sociology, 353-4745. 10-3

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy—used Fisher 504 quad receiver in good condition. 1-895-8851, Mt. Vernon. 10-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONN trombone—Good condition, \$100 or best offer. 338-5841. 10-4

GIBSON Melody Maker and Kalamazoo amplifier. 351-8642. 10-4

FENDER banjo, brand new, Scroggs luthier—Everything, excellent deal. \$395, 656-2934. 11-8

SELL old Ludwig snare drum, cheap. Rick 337-3978 or 337-7437. 10-2

GUITARS—Expert stringed instrument repair at lowest prices. Handcrafted guitars and dulcimers for sale. James Galvin, 644-3694. 10-2

CLASSICAL GUITARS. Handcrafted instruments of superb concert quality by Ramirez, Contreras, Bellido. Student instruments from \$130. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

APARTMENTS

NEW Pioneer Co-op building for rent. Available October 1, 1974. Dial 338-2672 after 5 p.m. 10-3

Know all the News with Iowa City's only Morning Newspaper: The Daily Iowan

TO sublet—One bedroom efficiency with bath and kitchen. 351-7290. 10-8

SUBLET one-bedroom, unfurnished apartment near west side campus, \$150, available 12 October. Phone 337-3667. 10-11

SUBLEASE one-bedroom apartment in Carriage Hill, available now. Call 337-2542 after 5 p.m. 10-4

ONE large bedroom apartment, \$150. Close to campus. May see any day 10:30-1 p.m. Call 354-3071 or 1-377-1715; 1-377-8761. Immediate possession. 10-7

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PANASONIC car stereo cassette player RS-2485, floor mounted, unplugs, moves to trunk. Fast forward, automatic reverse; more. 338-8287. 10-4

MARANTZ 2230 Thorens TD-160 and two JBL L26. Full warranty, \$600. 338-6347. 10-4

TAPESTRIES AND ORIENTAL RUGS

Once again this Christmas we anticipate selling out our most popular tapestries. We must place our Christmas orders by October 16, so we are holding a pre-Christmas inventory clearance to stimulate you to shop early. Anyone buying before October 16 can save 20 percent. These are top quality tapestries and oriental rugs which are seldom discounted especially before the rush season, but it is to our advantage to sell them before placing the last order of 1974.

Nemo's Apartment Store
 101 5th St., Coralville

PANASONIC portable color TV 17 inch screen, brand new. 351-0181.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 10-30

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

HOUSING WANTED

GIRL needs reasonable room or apartment. Will share with other girls(s). 353-0942; 338-4457. 10-7

MOBILE HOMES

SUNRISE Village—For sale or rent, immediate possession. Manager of Sunrise Village will show. 10-7

10x50 Titan—Partially furnished, utility shed included. \$3,200 best offer. 351-1467. 10-3

TRAILER for sale, North Liberty, 10x48, \$2,000 cash or terms available. 351-2253. 10-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE student—Close to campus, nice accommodations. 354-3600. 10-4

TO share three-bedroom house, furnished. Own bedroom for \$66 a month plus share of heat and electricity. Call 351-0214 after 6 p.m. 10-4

SHARE new, three-bedroom apartment, air, with two males. Close in. Call after 1 p.m. \$107, utilities included. 354-3565. 10-3

FEMALE: Share small house with one. Own room, bus line, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-7932. 10-3

FEMALE graduate, completely furnished, own bedroom. telephone. 338-4070. 10-14

MALE roommate wanted, Lake-side Townhouse, immediate occupancy. After 5 p.m., 338-6615. 10-15

MALE roommate(s) needed to live in Christian fellowship. 351-1972; 337-7790. 10-2

MALE to share apartment, 702 Iowa Avenue, \$87.50. 337-5041. 10-3

PERSON to share mobile home in lot two miles south of campus. Own bedroom. \$55 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 351-9185, evenings. 10-4

LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!

ANTIQUES

TWO buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. 9-5:30 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

USED furniture, primitives, 8:40-3:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-1

ANTIQUE furniture and collectibles—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

WORLD OF BIKES
 207 N. Linn
 Dial 337-4222
 Atala and Maserati

26 inch Schwinn Collegiate. Dial 351-4057, evenings. 10-2

SCHWINN Continental, 10 speed, 26 inch frame, excellent. \$95. 354-3274. 10-4

FOR SALE
10 SPEED BICYCLES
 Compare quality and prices
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
 440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

HONDA Clearance—New 1974 models. CB550 now \$1,499. CB450 now \$1,269. CB360 now \$998. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608 326 2331. 11-6

HONDA XL250—Excellent condition. Must sell. 55 miles per gallon. Fun and easy to ride. 337-2701. 10-2

1971 Honda GL450—19,000 miles, recently overhauled. \$650. See at 617 Bowery, evenings. 10-2

1972 Honda CL350—Low mileage; excellent gas mileage. \$650. 645-2940. 10-3

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Monarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Buellaco Lobito, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175, new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Honda 125, \$375. Jawa side car, \$575. 1925 Harley Davidson, \$450. 1973 CZ 250, \$1,150. 1970 Royal Enfield 750, \$950. Three bike trailer or two snowmobile trailer, \$150. K & W Motorcycles, 912 South Capital. Hours: 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. 10-3

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HELP WANTED

BOARD jobbers wanted for evening meal. Call 338-8971. 10-8

HOLIDAY Inn currently hiring—Full and part time, day and evening waitresses/waiters; cooks; night janitors; housekeeping personnel; buspersons and porters. Full fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call 338-9771, Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 10-8

WAITRESS—Waiter-Bartender, apply between 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Markee Lounge, Coralville. 10-8

HOST or hostesses and cocktail servers. Apply after 5 p.m., Ming Garden. 10-8

FULL time live in maid, \$2 per hour, 8 hours daily, 5 day week, Sunday and Monday off. 351-8643. 10-8

PRIVATE party needs part time secretary, 10 hours weekly. Pay negotiable. 338-1854. 10-4

PART time work—10 hours weekly for light carpentry, some lifting. Pay negotiable. 338-1854. 10-4

AUTOS SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 10-22

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 10-17

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES

GARAGE wanted, any location. Dial 353-0794, ask for Bill. 10-3

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VOLKSWAGENSQUAREBACK 354-3742 after 6 p.m.

1972 Datsun 240Z—Orange, black vinyl top, extras. Days, 353-6794; after 6 p.m., 351-4416. 10-22

1963 VW Van—Needs minor repairs, red title, 352-5274. 10-7

MUST sell: 1971 Datsun 240Z, blue, \$2,800 or offer. 338-2498. 10-7

1971 Toyota Corolla—Excellent gas mileage, very clean. Call 338-2687. 10-2

TRIUMPH 1973 TR 6—Must sell. Excellent condition, 9,300 miles, AM-FM radio. 351-2598. 10-3

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air, FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

FREE rent—Female, exchange light housekeeping. Own room and entrance, share kitchen. 338-1854. 10-4

\$2.50 Hourly For Call In BANQUET HELP
 Could Lead to Permanent Employment, if desired.
CAROUSEL RESTAURANT
 338-3618

PERSON to do light housekeeping weekly for faculty couple. 338-9827. 10-7

FULL time desk clerk. Housekeeping staff and utility personnel, full or part time. Apply in person, Iowa City Hilton, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-7

MEN!—WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Perfect pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10-4

PIZZA HUT is now taking applications for permanent full and part time help, especially days. Apply at Iowa City Pizza Hut, Keokuk St. 10-14

MAKE an easy \$200-\$300 by answering your home phone between November 1-10. No solicitation involved. Married couple preferred. Write and tell me about yourself (include phone number). Wolfgang Pietsch, 420 Bancroft, Rockford, Ill. 61107 10-3

Part Time Salesperson With Some Retail Experience apply in person
IOWA CITY SPORTING GOODS
 401 S. Gilbert

PART or full time and weekends. Waitresses/waiters; bartenders; bartenders; cooks and housekeeping personnel. Full fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Holiday Inn, Iowa City. 338-9771. 10-3

WORKER—Experienced in putting, washing and hanging storm windows. 351-5697. 10-3

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED
 Apply In Person
YESTERDAY'S HERO
 1200 Gilbert Ct. in the **MOODY BLUE**

FRIENDSHIP Day Care needs a cook, 15 hours weekly. 353-6033. 10-3

FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher; part time. Apply in person Hawk Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-4

SECRETARY—Receptionist, full or part time, good typing ability required. Shorthand and bookkeeping preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner, Inc., 321 East Market. 10-7

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Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell watch beginning of jury selection

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Sirica looked over the heads of men who once ran the government and spoke in judicial tones to 155 plain citizens who had filled up most of the cavernous courtroom.

With that, Sirica, 70, began the trial of United States vs. John N. Mitchell, et al. Some say it may provide the final and definitive telling of the Watergate story.

While Sirica admonished the prospective jurors that the trial may run through Christmas, former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman practiced a talent learned in the 17 months since he left power.

Looking over Sirica's head to the four statues of Justinian, Moses, Hammurabi and Solon, Ehrlichman sketched busily with a ball-point pen. The four figures surely were part of Ehrlichman's education as a lawyer.

Outside the U.S. District Court House, a dozen young Yuppies had greeted Ehrlichman and his silver-haired wife Jean as they approached the door. A heavy-set young man in a blue denim jacket chased after the Ehrlichmans, and spit upon the right sleeve of Ehrlichman's gray business suit.

When the young man attempted a second assault, he was chased and briefly grabbed by one of Ehrlichman's lawyers.

Pausing before he entered the courtroom, Ehrlichman was approached by a U.S. marshal.

"Do you have a ticket, sir?" the defendant was asked. Ehrlichman appeared confused. The question came again,

"Do you have a press pass?" The former presidential adviser said quietly, "I'm John Ehrlichman," and was ushered into the wood-paneled courtroom.

Inside, there were handshakes all around, a reunion of sorts. Among the three principal defendants, H. R. Haldeman came last, passing briskly by Mitchell to greet Ehrlichman and kiss his wife.

Realizing he had overlooked Mitchell, Haldeman retraced his steps back across the room to shake Mitchell's hand. They were not such friends in the days when both were serving the presidency of Richard M. Nixon.

In comparison to other Watergate trials and congressional hearings on the scandal, only 40 spectators lined up to watch the beginning of the tedious jury selection process. One man, George Paduda of Washington, said he had also attended the conspiracy trial of Mitchell in New York last spring. "History in the making," Paduda said.

John D. Ehrlichman shows the effect of demonstrators on his sleeve after he was spat upon as he arrived at U.S. District Court for the start of the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington Tuesday. At right is his wife, Jeanne.

AP Wirephoto

Whitlam set the tone for the meeting in a speech Monday to the United Nations General Assembly, saying: "Australia is, of course, allied by treaty with the United States and we make no apologies for it."

This contrasted with statements over the past two years that chilled relations between the two countries and turned away from the days when the late Prime Minister Harold Holt declared Australia was "all the way with LBJ" — President Lyndon B. Johnson — in Vietnam.

Whitlam's Australian Labor party, which came to power in December 1972, cut Australia's involvement in Vietnam. In doing so some prominent ministers, including Whitlam, were outspokenly critical of President Nixon and his policies.

Whitlam wrote a strong letter to Nixon condemning U.S. bombing of Hanoi in 1972. Nixon was said to have "hit the roof" when he got the letter. He later refused to invite Whitlam to Washington when the prime minister was in the United States.

Later the acrimony worsened. Whitlam spoke of the "parlous state of the U.S. presidency," and said Nixon would not have had Watergate problems if he held regular news conferences like Whitlam.

This led to a formal protest by the U.S. government. Lately Whitlam's position on the United States appears to have mellowed. He defended U.S. Ambassador Marshall Green when an Australian senator attacked Green for allegedly masterminding CIA operations in Australia.

The attack on Green prompted some 900 letters from Australians apologizing for the senator's remarks and expressing friendship for Americans. Australians and Americans have many attitudes in common. Also there are an estimated 60,000 Americans in Australia, some 900 American companies, and \$6 billion in investments.

Isik said Turkey is trying to maintain the recent improvement in U.S.-Turkish relations and added, "We are now waiting to see what action will be taken by the U.S. government."

Senate ignores Ford; cuts Turkish arms aid

Although word of the possible veto was relayed to the Senate by senior Appropriations Committee members, the Senate voted within minutes to add further restrictions to the continuing money measure.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring pleas from President Ford and its own leaders, the Senate reaffirmed Tuesday its vote to end military aid to Turkey and added a similar cutoff to Chile.

It adopted an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, 52 to 31, to cut off military aid amounting to about \$12 million to Chile.

Despite a threatened veto, the Senate rejected 59 to 29 a motion by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., to strike the ban of aid to any country using U.S. military equipment for other than defensive purposes.

Kennedy told the Senate the "military dictatorship" in Chile "is engaged in a continuing pattern of gross violations of human rights — including the torture of political prisoners."

That provision, aimed specifically at Turkey, was first adopted Monday. The cutoff of some \$12 million in military assistance to Chile was approved in a separate vote Tuesday.

Adoption of his amendment, he said, would "put the United States on record in favor of restoration of human rights."

Resolution

Adopted 52 to 31 was an amendment by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., making progressive cuts in the monthly spending rate for foreign aid as long as the program continues without new authorizing legislation. The cuts would start with 30 per cent in November and increase by 10 per cent each month until it reached zero next June.

Scott was joined by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., in unsuccessfully urging a reversal of the Turkey amendment. Both it and the Chile restriction were attached to a broad resolution needed to extend beyond Sept. 30 the spending authority for foreign aid and other federal programs for which regular money bills have not yet been passed.

The continuing resolution was then passed 72 to 16 and sent to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later in the week.

President Ford announced his veto intention if an amendment cutting off military aid to Turkey survives a Senate-House conference.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of the Senate Appropriations Committee appealed to the Senate not to load the resolution with policy amendments that might deadlock it in conference with the House.

The President said the amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., adopted 57 to 20 Monday night, would deprive the United States of its negotiating flexibility and influence in efforts to negotiate agreement between Greece and Turkey for peace on Cyprus.

The resolution would authorize continued spending, basically at last year's rate, for certain programs. The previous continuing resolution expired Sept. 30.

"It is my intention ... to withhold my consent to any continuing resolution which reaches my desk containing language such as found in the Eagleton amendment," Ford said.

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Spittin' image

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U.S.-Australian relations reopen after Nixon era

An AP News Analysis
By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, unwelcome at the White House during the presidency of Richard Nixon, meets President Ford in Washington Friday. Many Australians hope the get-together will end two years of cool relations between Australia and the United States.

Whitlam set the tone for the meeting in a speech Monday to the United Nations General Assembly, saying: "Australia is, of course, allied by treaty with the United States and we make no apologies for it."

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Deposit by the 10th, Earn from the 1st

CREDIT UNION
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Effective Annual Yield 6.14%
Minimum increment \$5⁰⁰
Interest payable quarterly

USE THE UNIVERSITY PAYROLL DEDUCTION AND START EARNING YOUR 6% OCT. 1st

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DEPOSIT ACCOUNT
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RENEWAL: A mature deposit increment is automatically renewed for a full calendar quarter if not withdrawn.

7 1/2%

DEPOSIT ACCOUNT
Effective Annual Yield 7.71%
12 to 15 Month Maturity Period
\$10,000 increment

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"owned by the members (faculty & staff) we serve"

202 Old Dental Bldg.

Mon. thru Fri. 9-4:30

STOP IN OR CALL US AT 353-4648 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING OUR NEW RATES



in the news

Vetero

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conferees agreed Wednesday to increase school bill to increase school veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the program of \$600 for tend from 36 to 45 dergraduate could r

The total cost of the program is \$1.48 billion.

The conferees agreed to increase school veterans by 23 per cent.

A single veteran would receive \$270 promise bill, with retroactively to Sep

A veteran with a wife and child would also dependent over the

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. — President Richard Nixon said Wednesday.

In his daily written report, Nixon said Lungren said Nixon treatment and that home at the end of the

The doctor said earlier opinion that phlebitis, a vein infl.

"The tests conducted hidden malignancy."

Phlebitis is some cancer in the stomach

CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has Secretary of State Director William E. In advance of an

"We wanted to get Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., of broader House

Wednesday. The other issue now as a matter of country should be

he said. Until now, on the intelligence Agency has

ices subcommittee. z. D-Mich. As a result policy implications activities in Chile

Salvador Allende was

Kidna

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A banker found dead Wednesday died from while her husband demands, an autopsy

The FBI said it is search for three g napping-death of the pected no arrests in

A pathologist's p Jean R. Reville, 51 poisoning while she car, just hours after husband had paid ar in a futile attempt

Authorities said th body after an anony they could find her been the subject c Monday.

Slaugh

STEPHENVILLE, Mo. — Ranchers and dairy bulldozed trench We for a mass slaughter from the White Ho

The stockmen w costs and low incom be best dramatize animals, mostly cal mass grave carved Beyer Dairy north

A telephone call from an appeal from Texa John C. White just start interrupted t cattlemen said they a meeting with Pre

Shou

6

"Mr. Chairman, in that The Daily Iowan from the roles of the Party."

"What! Drop a we without a mandate of!"

"But Mr. Chairman cloudy and warmer scattered showers, a in the mid 40s, weath and principles of the "Sit down and shut year."