



Postponed until cover-up jury selected

Ford testimony 'up in air'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of House judiciary subcommittee were reported Monday heavily in favor of postponing President Ford's historic testimony Thursday on his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon if the Watergate cover-up jury has not been impaneled by then.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said he was the only member at a subcommittee meeting Monday afternoon who objected strongly to any postponement. He said other members wanted to postpone it to Oct. 17 if the jury has not been selected by Wednesday night.

Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said the subcommittee "will make a decision one way or the other tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon and announce it."

Other members who did not want to be named confirmed that Mayne was the only strong opponent to a postponement. The subcommittee took no vote on the question.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen had nothing to say about the reports of a delay. "I can't say any-

thing about Hungate," he said.

Hungate said Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski expressed concern that the publicity surrounding Ford's appearance might affect prospective jurors. "But that was a concern that we already had," he added.

The concern was that the publicity Ford's appearance will generate might be prejudicial to jurors if they have not already been sequestered.

Ford has offered to personally answer 14 questions on the pardon.

Meanwhile, the prosecution at the cover-up trial suggested Monday that individuals with "lightly held" opinions about Watergate might still be allowed to serve on the jury.

In a memorandum recommending altered questions to be asked potential jurors, the prosecutors focused on three areas.

The memo said that a potential juror who says he has formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of any of the defendants based on what he has read, seen or heard about the case should

then be asked if the opinion is a strong one or is lightly held.

It added:

"The government suggests that if the opinion is a firm or strong opinion, the prospective juror should be excused for cause. If the opinion is one lightly held, or the sort of casual opinion or general impression, the government would suggest continuing with the following question:

"Do you believe that, even though you have an opinion, you could conscientiously lay aside that opinion, and if selected as a juror in this case you could return a verdict on the guilt or innocence of any of the defendants based solely on the evidence you hear in court and on the instruction 1 (the judge) will give you on the law of the case?"

The prosecutors suggested that the same procedure be followed when asking potential jurors if they have formed opinions as a result of the pardon of Nixon and the naming of Nixon as an undicted co-conspirator. The memorandum appeared to

reflect difficulty in finding potential jurors who have formed no prior opinions on the highly publicized case.

Potential jurors are being interviewed one by one, in a locked, guarded courtroom and all parties in the case are forbidden by Sirica to say anything about progress.

The Nixon pardon was a major factor cited Monday in a request filed by attorneys for former White House aide Charles W. Colson for a reduction in his sentence.

Colson is serving one to three years on a charge of obstruction of justice stemming from his attempts to smear Daniel Ellsberg before Ellsberg went on trial in the Pentagon Papers case.

Colson, who pleaded guilty to the charge, was sentenced last June 21 and began serving his sentence July 8.

The five defendants in the cover-up case are former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former top White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson.

the Daily lowan

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

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10¢

IC bus fare hike recommended; city staff asks for 10 cent boost

By TILISERGERNT
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council received a request Monday for a bus fare increase from the city staff.

The proposed 25 cent fare, to be effective Jan. 1, 1975, came during a discussion of the 1975 budget. The present Iowa City Transit bus fare is 15 cents.

The city's transit system, will be approximately \$125,500 in the red by July of 1975, according to City Finance Director Joe Pugh. Moreover, the city is responsible for an additional \$65,000 for expansion of the bus service and the source of those funds has yet to be identified, Pugh said.

An additional two mill levy in property taxes, effective July, 1975, would be

mandatory in lieu of the fare hike, Pugh said.

Councilman J. Patrick White said that he would urge the staff go in the "direction of retaining the 15 cent fare on the assumption that the rest of the council (two members were absent) would opt for increasing the fare as a last resort."

It would take \$55,861 to make up the deficit for 1974 when only \$26,993 in property tax is available, Pugh said.

The city staff, in recommending the fare increase, estimated there would be no decrease in ridership as a consequence.

The 25 cent fare would yield an increase of \$150,000, while the increase in property taxes would produce \$180,000. In recommending the increased fare,

the staff also suggested that free rides be available to persons 65 and over between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The bus fare recommendation will be aired further as the council proceeds with its 1975 budget discussions in the coming months.

The council also discussed the nature of citizen participation in city planning, as specified by recent federal housing legislation.

The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 requires that citizen participation be provided for in the city's planning process.

Council members commented on what they thought a citizen participation plan should involve.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said the primary objective of citizen in-

volvement was to establish a plan that would yield as much citizen input as possible.

Penny Davidson and J. Patrick White agreed that the development of a plan must come from needs that have first been identified in the community.

"We are trying to develop a process for citizen participation that will continue on after the HUD requirement for participation has been fulfilled, White said.

"It is not that citizens should devise a plan or the city council should draw up a plan, but that citizens be involved in the process of planning with the council," said White.

Council members Tim Brandt and Carol de Prose were absent from the meeting.

Goodbye kiss

President Ford kisses his daughter, Susan, prior to boarding a helicopter on the White House grounds Monday afternoon for a flight—to nearby Andrews Air Force Base. Susan holds

their new dog, Liberty, on a short leash. The President left Washington to give a speech in Vermont.

CRADF locks horns with airlines

Senate bill may reinstate student discount air fares

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

First of a three-part series

Standby discount air fares for youths and the elderly, which have been prohibited by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) since last June 1, may soon be reinstated as the result of Congressional action.

With Congress about to adjourn for the November elections, there is a distinct possibility that S. 2651 will die in the House. In 1971 a similar piece of legislation was passed in the Senate but allowed to die in the House.

CRADF, in fighting to overturn the CAB decision, must convince Congress on two points:

—First, that the Congress has the Constitutional right to overturn the CAB decision.

—Second, that youths and the elderly are

and national organizations for youths, students and the elderly.

The CRADF lobbying effort is spearheaded by the National Student Lobby (NSL). NSL is a four-year-old Washington-based group, which attempts to use the political force of over 10 million student voters to influence Congressional action.

The CAB, however, basing its decision on section 404b of the Federal Aviation Act (the so-called "rule of equality"), defended its decision by calling special discount rates "unjustly discriminatory." But CRADF argues that discount air fares are a matter of social policy and are therefore not under the control of the CAB, but rather the Congress.

The Senate Commerce Committee, in recommending S. 2651 to the full Senate, agreed with the CRADF position. The committee report said that discount air fares are a matter of social policy and that "there are adequate grounds for treating

different classes of citizens differently and preferentially."

The question of whether certain socioeconomic groups deserve special consideration has turned into a debate between the airlines and CRADF involving charges and countercharges.

CRADF has stated that the airlines will benefit financially from the reinstatement of standby fares. Pointing out that planes are now flying 40 to 50 per cent empty, CRADF says that the airlines can't help but benefit from the increased patronage discount fares would cause.

However, the airlines say that standby fares wouldn't help fill empty flights, since most youths fly during peak hours and on holidays when planes are at or near capacity.

One of the airlines' biggest complaints about the standby youth fare when it was in effect, was that many youths would

make fake reservations, which the airlines accepted in good faith, only to cancel them at the last minute to insure an empty seat on the flight. The airlines said that these false reservations caused them to turn away customers who wished to buy full fare tickets after the flight was supposedly full.

Furthermore, the airlines claim many people over 22 were using borrowed youth cards to purchase discount tickets.

CRADF has its own complaint: that the airlines sold over five million youth ID cards, which were bought on the assumption that they could be used up until the purchaser's twenty-second birthday.

These youth cards, CRADF has charged, were still being sold by the airlines at three dollars per card as little as 60 days before the youth fares were to be canceled.

The airlines have said that they were losing money on the youth fares. Yet

CRADF says that 10 million youth fare tickets were purchased in 1973, accounting for 6 per cent of the total passenger load.

CRADF pointed out that passengers with standby tickets are faced with many hardships and inconveniences. Youths and senior citizens who purchased standby tickets for flights with one or more stops faced the possibility of being "bumped" off the flight at any stop because of late full rate ticket purchases at that stop.

CRADF cited figures from the US Office of Education showing that 1.6 million students attend schools 500 or more miles from their home. Unlike businessmen, students cannot write their traveling expenses off as a tax deduction.

As evidence of how damaging a substantial rise in traveling expenses (such as elimination of the discount fare) could be for students, CRADF cited a Presidential

Continued on page five

in the news Briefly

British

LONDON (AP) — Britain's election campaign neared its climax Monday with Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson rejecting Tory calls for an alpartly government to avert national catastrophe.

The calls for some sort of undefined coalition under Conservative leadership came from Wilson's chief challenger, Edward Heath, who has hammered the theme throughout the campaign as the only way to save Britain from its economic crisis. "The Labor government has lost control of the economy," he asserted. "Their policies will have catastrophic consequences."

Heath did not spell out the sort of "catastrophic consequences" he foresees for Britain under Labor rule. He argued, though, the end result of Labor policy would be to throw more workers out of jobs. This would come about if Wilson's men

tighten the already harsh control of prices and pump more money into the economy.

A scornful Wilson retorted Monday that only "stooges" would join a Heath coalition. Wilson told a TV audience that Heath had made clear he would have the right to veto any part of the projected coalition program which did not conform with Tory policy.

"The Conservatives have now given up any hope of winning the general election on their policies, their team or their record," he told newsmen. "We heard nothing of coalition talk last February when the crisis was even graver. They are pursuing an ill thought out and ill-explained political deal as a means of getting into office."

Britain's 40 million eligible voters troop to the polls Thursday.

Busing

BOSTON (AP) — Black students were kept out of one predominantly white high school and police ringed another Monday as fears of racial violence continued. The city entered its fourth full week of court-ordered busing.

At Roslindale High School, school officials described the situation as "very threatening" after about 500 persons threw books and surrounded buses carrying black children. Police arrested 18 whites for disorderly conduct or unlawful assembly in four separate incidents. All but four of those arrested were juveniles.

Members of the Tactical Patrol Force surrounded the high school and about 50 parents removed their children from neighboring Washington Irving middle school.

Cuba

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States and Cuba clashed sharply in the United Nations on Monday.

In a speech to the General Assembly, Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa attacked CIA spending in Chile, accused Washington of bullying oil producing nations, blamed the United States for the Cyprus crisis, and championed Puerto Rican independence from the "feudal... colonialist domination of the United States."

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali replied in a

press statement that, "unaware that time has passed him by, the foreign minister continues to rely on the tools of slander, invective and personal insult at a time when enlightened world leaders call for more understanding, patience and good will."

"I categorically reject his scurrilous attacks on the United States and his tiresome allegations of U.S. responsibility for the events in Chile. His plea for Cuban-style independence for Puerto Rico will be as effective and as appealing as his previous efforts."

Scali said Roa's speech was "in marked contrast to the efforts of the rest of the nations of this hemisphere to renew our sense of community through a new dialogue."

A spokesman said the United States probably would pass up its opportunity to answer Roa in an assembly speech. No reason was given.

Roa's remarks clashed with reports that came from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., after he and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., visited Havana and spoke with Prime Minister Fidel Castro on Sept. 28. Javits said he got the clear impression that the Cuban government was prepared to discuss a more normal relationship with the United States.

Nice 60s

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"This newspaper? Naw—I read the other one. This one's getting too expensive, anyway."
"How much is it?"
"Twenty cents."
"Wow. Is it worth it?"
"Sure—if it's raining, you got something to cover your head with."
"But it's not raining. It's nice and warm."
"You got it, mister."
"So I save myself 20 cents."
"You save yourself 20 cents and a potential migraine."
"Thanks, kid. I'll remember this."

Opposition building to one ingredient

Ford economy plan 'ready' for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was said Monday to have ready for Congress an economic program to be enacted as a whole. But opposition already was building to one reported ingredient.

This, congressional sources said, would be a proposed 5 percent increase in the tax paid by corporations and moderate to high income individuals. For personal taxpayers, reportedly the surtax might affect those with incomes as low as \$7,500 for single persons, \$15,000 for

couples. This is to be packaged, the sources said, with an increase in the investment credit to stimulate building of productive facilities, especially by utilities; an expanded job-creating program to relieve unemployment, and perhaps a tax exemption on the interest paid on savings deposited in institutions financing home mortgages.

The White House kept tight secrecy on the proposals Ford will unveil in a nationally televised and broadcast appear-

ance at a joint session of Congress Tuesday. But Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will seek across the board acceptance of more than a dozen economic proposals.

There were predictions that Ford also will prod Congress to act on a special tax on so-called windfall profits of oil companies. It has been pending since the House Ways and Means Committee approved it early this year, largely because of controversy over phasing out the oil depletion allowance.

While some leaders of both parties indicated they would consider a surtax under some circumstances, others predicted it would be difficult to sell to an election-year Congress.

Nessen said the President does not look upon his policy recommendations—already decided upon—as “a shopping list for the Congress and the American people to pick and choose what might be easiest to carry out.”

The press secretary would not discuss whether Ford would recommend a 5 percent surtax on corporations and upper in-

come individuals. However, administration sources acknowledged the surtax had been discussed as Ford made key decisions.

A possible surtax won pledges of support and expressions of disapproval from some influential senators.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said he would support a 5 percent tax surcharge if Ford recommended it. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he also would back the idea if it applied to incomes of \$20,000 or more.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was critical, however, saying a surtax would be “fundamentally unfair to millions of ordinary taxpayers because it hits hardest at those who already pay more than their fair share of taxes.”

Nessen said special precautions will be taken to keep Ford's proposals secret until the moment he appears before Congress.

Nessen said Ford's text would be kept “as closely held as possible until the (stock) market closes,” at 4 p.m.

The presidential spokesman

said the program Ford will outline will call for “restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice by business, consumers and government.”

While declining to discuss specifics, Nessen volunteered that Ford will have recommendations for countering inflation in the cost of food and energy.

“I don't mean to suggest he's going to ignore the other areas that have experienced inflation,” Nessen said.

For the second time in a week, Nessen went out of his way to respond to a published report that Ford's economic policymaking apparatus was in chaos.

In response to a question, Nessen said reporters would have an opportunity to question Ford about his economic recommendations at a news conference to be held “very soon.” He declined to promise such a session would be held this week, however.

One element of the President's economic package, and perhaps its least controversial one, became known Monday. Ford will announce before Congress a program to line up

public participation by asking citizens to sign coupons pledging they will be “energy savers and inflation fighters.”

The coupons will be mailed to Washington and signers will receive by return mail a packet of materials suggesting how they can personally conserve energy and counter rising prices.

Officials of the Advertising Council, which handles public service ads in all media, have been enlisted to help conduct the campaign.

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Postscripts

Correction

It was erroneously reported in Monday's Postscripts that lectures on Transcendental Meditation would be given today and Wednesday. The introductory lectures on TM will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16, at times and locations to be announced in The Daily Iowan.

Cancer seminar

Dr. Theodore Torkelson will be featured speaker at a cancer seminar at 7:30 p.m. today in the Medical Alumni Auditorium in University Hospitals. Dr. Torkelson will speak on "The Vinyl Chloride Story."

Computers

Dr. Norman Sondak will be featured speaker at the Association for Computing Machinery Lectureship Program at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. Dr. Sondak will speak on "Design of Compilers for Algorithmic Languages." An informal coffee will precede the lecture, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the Lindquist Center.

Black dance

The annual Black Student Homecoming dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Earthbound, a show and dance band from Michigan, will provide the music. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased in advance or from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Union box office. Information is available at the Afro-American Cultural Center. (353-6207).

Balladeers

Two British balladeers will play at the Friends of Old Time Music concert at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members and 75 cents for children.

Exchange date

The University of Iowa has extended the deadline for applying for the exchange program with Tuebingen University in Germany. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 15 from undergraduate and graduate students who are proficient in German. Candidates who were turned away because of the earlier deadline should contact the Office of International Education, 316 Jessup Hall (353-6249) for more information and application forms.

Ecology

Steve Freedkin, editor and publisher of NEWSLETTER-ENVIRONMENT (a nationwide ecology magazine published in Iowa City) needs writers, researchers, artists, circulation and advertising staff, and general volunteer help. Contact Freedkin at 220 N. Dubuque St. (338-1264).

Counseling

The Women's Resource and Action Center has a regular program of professional counseling for women, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 3 E. Market St.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to provide accommodations for out-of-town visitors who will be in Iowa City Oct. 30 through Nov. 3 for WOMAN-VIEW. Ushers are also needed. Volunteer at the REFOCUS office in the Union Student Activities Center (353-5090).

Campus Notes

Today

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS—Meet at 2 p.m. in the courthouse for a public hearing for rezoning applications.

LASA—Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 317 of the Zoology Building.

STUDENT SENATE—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

WOUNDED KNEE—Support groups will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chicano-Indian American Center.

ECKANKAR—The Iowa City Satsang Society will give an introductory talk on ECKANKAR at 7:30 p.m. at the Towncrest First National Bank Community Center.

DAVE BRUBECK—"Three Generations of Brubeck" (Dave Brubeck and his three sons) will be at 8 p.m. in Sinclair Auditorium on the Coe College campus in Cedar Rapids.

Supervisors hear request for rape program funds

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday night heard a request for \$1015.25 for the funding of a Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

The Supervisors made no decision on the request, but referred it to the Social Welfare Board and to the Mental Health Board for preliminary funding study.

Mary Coogan of the Iowa City Woman's Resource and Action Center made the presentation, accompanied by Charlene Beebe, Iowa City Patrol Officer, and Terri Kelly of the Woman's Resource and Action Center.

Coogan explained what the Woman's Center does now and explained how a system of Rape Victim Advocates (RVA) could aid county residents.

Coogan said that the purpose of the RVA's is to provide emotional and legal assistance to rape victims.

In order to provide this service effectively, women who want to be RVA's are now being trained in a program directed by Beebe.

The training program provides instruction in the psychological and legal methods of aiding rape victims.

Beebe said that RVA's are "victim-oriented people" who are trained to weigh the advantages of notifying the police first against those of directing the rape victim to immediate medical assistance.

Beebe listed four ways RVA's could aid rape victims:

- Calling for medical aid;
- Protecting the anonymity of the victim;
- Supporting the rape victim in court; and
- Making known possible county facilities and helping to provide access to trained personnel.

Beebe also spoke about the establishment of a grievance

procedure under which complaints against medical, police or legal authorities for abuse of rape victims could be handled by the RVA's rather than by the rape victims themselves.

Beebe considered this necessary because "women as people who are under considerable emotional tension don't need the added strain of dealing with an unfamiliar and possibly unsympathetic system."

Kelly said the work of the RVA's would be preventative as well as supportive.

Coogan said the Woman's Center would work for better

street lighting, better public transportation and a system of escorts to reduce the incidence of rape.

Supervisor Robert Burns said standard procedure for funding applications is for the requests to be made to county government agencies prior to formal supervisor action.

He suggested that the women present their request to the Johnson County Social Welfare Board, of which he is a member. Supervisors Chairman Richard Bartel suggested that the women go to the Johnson County Mental Health Board.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Two UI students reported to Campus Security officers that they had valuable items stolen from them in the last week.

David Eilschlager, F.I. 4407 Murge, told Security officials his car had been stolen from the Harrison Street storage lot sometime between Sept. 30 and Oct. 4.

Billie Richmond, A1, 105 South Quad, reported that a diamond ring valued at \$772 was taken from her room sometime between Sept. 29 and Oct. 3. Richmond told Campus Security that she always kept her room locked. Neither item has been recovered.

A briefcase containing designs for four new U.S. Civil Service application forms was stolen Sunday evening.

The briefcase was in an unlocked car parked in the garage of the designer, Glen Metcalf, 725 Howery St.

A Westinghouse Learning Corp. systems analyst, Metcalf said the forms would not have to be redesigned because photocopies of all the forms stolen were available. Metcalf estimated the cost of the items stolen, including the brief case, to be approximately \$260.

Several pieces of antique furniture stolen from an Iowa City shop over the weekend were recovered Sunday evening by Iowa City Police. The items were valued at \$995.

Police found the stolen items at the entrance of the UI Athletic Club after they received an anonymous phone call Sunday, telling where the items could be found.

The recovered items, taken from The Brick House Antique Shop, 319 Bloomington St., included two Victorian gothic chairs and a hand painted Russian egg.

Several pieces of furniture taken from Mary Davin's Antiques, 1509 Muscatine Ave., were also recovered at the UI Athletic Club entrance at the same time police found the Bloomington St. stolen antiques.

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Brings I U

By DEB MOO
Staff Writer
Nineteen UI Teach interns are bringing Supreme Court's Ja decision home to Iowa. The Teacher Co federal program de help minority studen interns are giving tention to elementa children in D Muscatine, West Li Columbus Junction. The Lau decision after Californian Kinnon Lau broug attention of the court of the San Franci system to provide English instruction t of Chinese ancestry.

Cent

By LINDA SHUPP
Staff Writer
No single disciplin expertise to deal problems confronting according to Burns director of the UI C World Order Studies. The Center seeks education and resu promote peace and wo and through a terdisciplinary app propose solutions in f

Candi

in que
By CHUCK
News

Today begins the fi campaigning for the election. And the voter Johnson County loom outcome of several reg races.

More than 35,000 v Johnson County, the largest county, in t Statewide Democrat heavily in Johnson Co race, where Gov. Rob Paul Franzenburg by Sen. Dick Clark's l over incumbent Sen. Ja largest in all of the r non's lead of 1,600 vote Governor Arthur Neu county balloting.

George McGovern counties in Iowa in Johnson and Dubuque, strongholds. The history of str showings in Johnson several elections. Reti Hughes has publicly st County was the county over the top in his neck-

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Brings Lau decision home to Iowa

UI Teacher Corps aids minority students

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Nineteen UI Teacher Corps interns are bringing the U.S. Supreme Court's Jan. 21 Lau decision home to Iowa.

The Teacher Corps is a federal program designed to help minority students. The UI interns are giving special attention to elementary school children in Davenport, Muscatine, West Liberty and Columbus Junction.

The Lau decision resulted after Californian Kinmon Lau brought to the attention of the court the failure of the San Francisco school system to provide adequate English instruction to students of Chinese ancestry.

As of April 1973, out of 3,457 Chinese students in San Francisco schools, about 1,700 needed special English instruction and were not receiving it. The non-English speaking students brought to the high court the argument that their Fourteenth Amendment rights were being violated.

Similar situations have arisen with minority groups in Iowa. According to a 1970 Civil Rights decree of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), "Where inability to speak and understand the English language excludes national origin-minority group children from effective participation in the educational program, the

district must take affirmative steps to rectify the language deficiency."

It was reasonable for HEW to have tried to arouse districts to give special attention to these children, according to the Lau decision, because approximately 1,800 students had received little or no exposure to English in preschool years.

Seventeen of the 19 UI interns are Chicanos and all are bilingual. They're transfer students with diverse backgrounds representing parts of California, Texas, Colorado, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

The Teacher Corps interns are working on a half-day basis, encountering situations similar to those of most student teachers. But the Teacher

Corps has a different emphasis than most student teaching.

The Teacher Corps Program stresses the need for bilingual and bicultural teachers and it also stresses what Roberto Leos, the program's assistant director, terms an "entirely field-based" experience.

Their experience is field-based, Leos said, because the interns are given the opportunity to apply the teaching methodology in the classroom as soon as they learn it.

Eighteen of the interns live in their respective districts and one intern commutes daily from Iowa City to West Liberty (due to the housing shortage in West Liberty). UI faculty members involved in the program commute to various com-

munities to receive feedback, aid interns who are encountering problems, and respond to feedback from applied teaching methodology and techniques.

Along with in-class participation with cooperating teachers, the interns also are involved in UI coursework and activities with Chicano parents and community members. In one community the interns are helping to organize a civic center.

Leos said the program is concentrating its efforts on elementary schools because that is where the need is greatest. He said the interns are teaching lower grades for the first eight weeks of this semester, and will teach upper

grades for the last eight weeks. For the second semester, the interns may decide which grades they want to teach.

UI interns participating in the Teacher Corps Program in Muscatine are: Nicolas Aguilera, A3; Ramona Camacho, A3; Maria Carral, A3; Edmundo Cavazos, A3; Reuben Gaxiola; and Dorothy Leos, A9.

Interns in Columbus Junction are: Virginia Alvarado, A3; Robert Caraveo, A4; and Elizabeth Lutz, A3.

The following interns are in Davenport: David Chavira; John Clark, G; Eva Martinez; Elizabeth Minjares, A3; and Carlos Sanchez, A3.

West Liberty interns are: Jose Reynaga; Annabella Torres, G; Arturo Villalobos, A3; and Frank Villarrial, A3. Intern Sandra Rivera, A4, commutes from Iowa City.

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Center aims for stable future

By LINDA SHUPPENER
Staff Writer

No single discipline has the expertise to deal with the problems confronting the world, according to Burns Weston, director of the UI Center for World Order Studies.

The Center seeks through education and research to promote peace and world order, and through an interdisciplinary approach to propose solutions in four main

problem areas, he said.

Weston was among the speakers Monday night when a group of faculty and interested students discussed the peace and world order studies courses being developed at the Center and listened to Betsy Pugh from the Institute for World Order, in New York City, relate how the movement is progressing.

"We can learn from each other," Weston said. And he

emphasized that "we need some kind of rigorous exchange of ideas."

Began in 1961 as the World Law Fund, under the auspices of the Institute for International Order, world order studies emerged out of the concern over the threat of nuclear war.

According to Pugh, the studies expanded to include other problem areas and the fund became the Institute for

World Order.

Saul Mendlovitz, president of the institute, and Harry Hollins were two of the forces behind the institute and their goal was, Pugh said, "to teach peace in schools all over the world."

There are now, she said, nine centers, including the UI, the University of Minnesota, Harvard, and the University of California at Berkeley.

The Centers are just starting,

she said, and are attempting to create courses for programs in world studies.

As a result, "what gets developed at the UI is of crucial importance; we desperately need models for other universities," she said.

The courses here fall into four main areas: conflict resolution (problems of peace and war); human rights (gross political-social injustice such as apartheid and current events in Chile); poverty and underdevelopment, particularly in the Third World; and ecological problems such as pollution and finite resources.

"It is in these areas," Weston said, "that the existing institutions—supra-national organizations like the United Nations or nation states—seem unable to cope."

He pointed out that every decision made today has effects on the future, and future needs require that some decisions be made now. It is this need for forecasting the future, building images for a desired future, and working out the methods of getting there, that the Center is concerned with, he said.

Candidates increase appearances in quest of crucial Iowa City vote

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Today begins the final four weeks of campaigning for the upcoming general election. And the voters of Iowa City and Johnson County loom prominent in the outcome of several regional and statewide races.

More than 35,000 votes were cast in Johnson County, the state's seventh largest county, in the 1972 election. Statewide Democratic candidates won heavily in Johnson County in all but one race, where Gov. Robert Ray outpolled Paul Franzenburg by 4,000 votes.

Sen. Dick Clark's 15,000 vote margin over incumbent Sen. Jack Miller was the largest in all of the races. William Gannon's lead of 1,600 votes over Lieutenant Governor Arthur Neu was the smallest in county balloting.

George McGovern carried only two counties in Iowa in the 1972 election, Johnson and Dubuque, both Democratic strongholds.

The history of strong Democratic showings in Johnson County goes back several elections. Retiring Sen. Harold Hughes has publicly stated that Johnson County was the county that carried him over the top in his neck-and-neck race with

David Stanley.

Now, six years later, Stanley and several other candidates have announced plans for extensive campaigning in Johnson County in the weeks leading up to the Nov. 5 election.

Announced campaign appearances for U.S. Senate, gubernatorial, and congressional candidates for the upcoming week include:

—David Stanley, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, will attend the Johnson County Committee for the Handicapped Dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Hilton Inn. Friday he will speak at the UI College of Law at 12:30.

—John Culver, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, will speak Saturday Oct. 19 at the state convention of the Iowa League of Municipalities at the Hilton Inn. He will appear with Rep. Edward Mezvinsky at a Pentacrest rally Wednesday Oct. 23.

—Gov. Robert Ray, Republican incumbent, will be honorary marshal at the UI Homecoming parade Friday, and will attend the UI Homecoming football game Saturday.

—James Schaben, Democratic candidate for governor, will appear with Sen. Dick Clark on the UI campus Saturday Oct. 20.

—Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic

First District incumbent, will speak at the Union's Faculty Club Wednesday Oct. 16 at noon.

—James Leach, Republican candidate for the First District Congressional seat, will speak today at noon at the Athletic Club to the UI House Mothers. He will spend the afternoon in rural Johnson County in person-to-person campaigning. Tonight he will be on the UI campus.

Leach will spend Wednesday morning and afternoon on the UI campus and at University Hospitals. Saturday morning he will be at UI dormitories and he will attend the Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

—State Sen. Minnette Doderer, Democratic incumbent in the 37th District, will attend a panel discussion Wednesday Oct. 16 at the Iowa City Knights of Columbus Hall. The discussion is being sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

—Glen Jackson, Republican candidate in the 37th state senatorial district, will also attend the AFSCME panel discussion.

—Elliot Richardson will campaign in Cedar Rapids today for Tom Riley, Republican candidate for the Second District Congressional seat. Richardson will speak at 3:45 p.m. in Cherry Auditorium on the Coe College campus.

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Faculty Responsiveness (?)

Faculty salary increases of 12 per cent for the 1975-76 and 8 per cent for 1976-77 were included in the biennial budget askings approved by the Board of Regents. That budget also includes minimum tuition increases of 10 per cent — and considerably higher in some cases — for students at the three regent institutions. Additionally, the regents decided to allocate only 10 per cent of the income from the tuition increase to student financial aid.

Even though it may be unwise, perhaps even unfair, to compare these figures, some observations can be made on the reactions we have received concerning them.

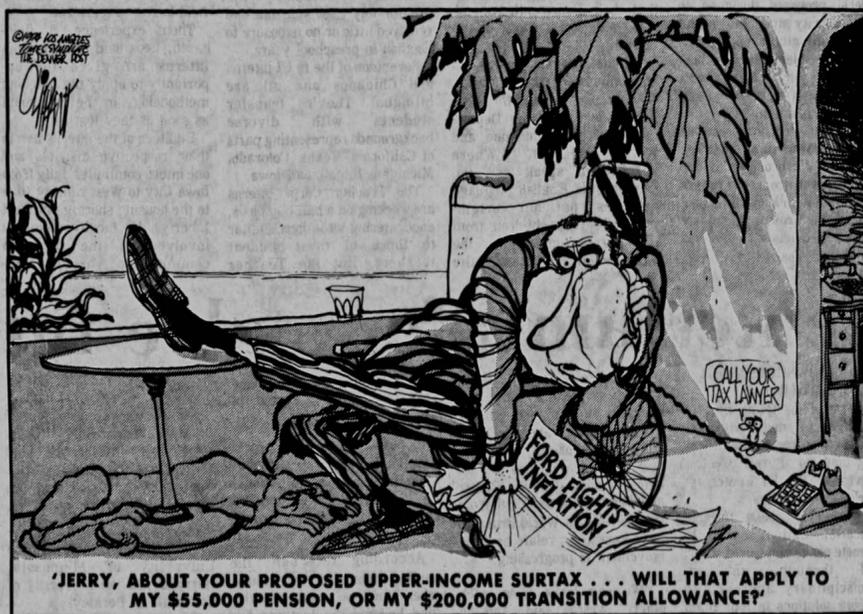
The regents' decision on the tuition levels was made at their June meeting, when most students were on summer vacation. The students that were here, though, for the most part, shrugged their "what the hell can I do" shoulders. We received no comment from UI faculty.

The regents' faculty salary proposals drew an angry response (justifiably so) from the president of the UI chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who blasted those regents who labeled the faculty salary increase "inflationary" and asked for 12 per cent figures for both years — as a minimum.

Pres. Boyd told the regents, and we reported, that increases in tuition without sufficient increases in student financial aid could "severely damage" the accessibility of college to students from middle income families. But the AAUP president did not mention, in his communications to us, any similar outrage at the 10 per cent student aid figure. He didn't mention it at all. Nor has any other faculty member.

Again, figures shouldn't be compared. Comments (or the lack thereof) speak for themselves.

Chuck Hawkins



The Missiles of October: The Strategic Lessons of the October War

by William Flannery

It has been one year since the outbreak of the October War. In the time period since then, there have been over 30 major articles in different American and Western professional military journals on the long term strategic and tactical effects of the fourth Arab-Israeli conflict.

This 18 day war was a massive testing ground for the most modern and sophisticated American and Soviet weaponry. Over 15,000 armored fighting vehicles (AFV) of different types were engaged by the different Mid-East nations. The air forces of the warring states numbered between 1,500 to 2,000 war planes. The loss rate for the different armor forces ran into the thousands, and for aircraft into the hundreds. The October War ranks as one of history's largest tank battles, as well as one of the bloodiest.

Of major importance was the development and wide usage of a full range of missile weapons for use against aircraft, tanks, and warships, and the precision guidance systems for these weapons.

In particular, the effects of small anti-tank (AT) missiles have fundamentally changed the face of the modern battlefield. The massive losses of the Israeli tank corps to Arab infantry using small AT missiles has been compared, by some writers, to the effects of the English longbow at the battle of Crecy (1346) against the heavy French knights.

The Legacy of Six Day War

In the June War of 1967, the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) conducted a classical textbook case of blitzkrieg warfare. In less than 150 hours, the armor units and mechanized infantry of the IDF, using the shock effects of speed, firepower, and maneuverability with wide ranging close air support, totally destroyed the Arab forces which had outnumbered the Israelis four to one in the air and two to one in the number of tanks.

The June War allowed Israel to capture and hold Sinai, the West Bank of Jordan, and the Golan Heights, and gave the Jewish state borders, which in terms of conventional military wisdom, were the first "defensible" borders, for allowing defense in depth, in the state's modern history.

The Six Day War also gave the IDF the appearance of being militarily invincible and the Arabs as being militarily impotent. This belief in Israel's military power was reinforced again and again by the swift and powerful Israeli raids against the Palestinian guerrilla staging areas in Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. The helicopter raid against the Beirut airport and the naval commando assault against the apartments of Palestinian leaders in downtown Beirut are only two of the better known combat successes of the IDF's anti-guerrilla campaign of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

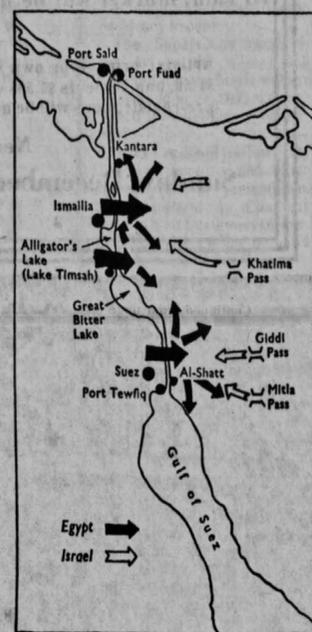
In the period from 1967 to 1973, the IDF's defense strategy against Egypt and Syria centered around a mixture of small, well entrenched forts and bunkers along the Suez Canal and the Syrian border. Behind these front line bunkers were staging areas for regular IDF units which would attack any Arab units which had broken through the line.

To man these positions properly (particularly the Bar-Lev line along the Suez Canal), the IDF would have required a force so large as to cut into the manpower base of the Israeli economy. These undermanned positions were designed to hold off and/or slow up attacking Arab units until the 300,000 man Israeli reserve force could be mobilized. Once the line stabilized, the IDF would go on to the offensive and drive the Arab armies back into their nation and then attempt to totally destroy them.

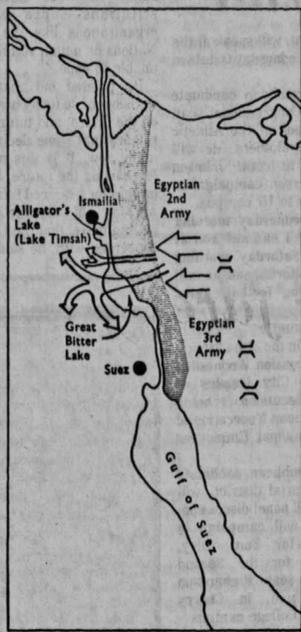
The IDF strategy was grounded upon the critical factor that they would always be able to tell that an attack was coming in order to fully mobilize their reserves. Last October, Israeli intelligence was able to pick up the signs that the Arabs were planning to launch an attack. The failure to fully mobilize was due to the classic faux pas of failing to properly interpret the intelligence data by the upper levels of the military-political high command. This mistake would cost Israel over 4,000 dead and wounded.

The Arab Attack

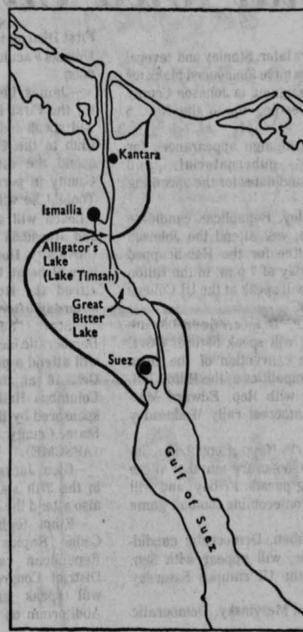
The military-political goals of the Egyptians and Syrians were fairly limited in scope. The



1. Initial Egyptian Attack.



2. Israeli Crossing of the Canal.



3. Final Cease-Fire Lines.

JPS-74

Egyptian attempt to capture a small narrow beachhead across the Suez Canal was the only real military objective for Cairo.

Despite the massive rearming of the Egyptian military with first line tanks (T-62s), aircraft (Mig 21 and SU-7) and missiles (SA-2, SA-3, and SA-6) by the Soviet Union, the Egyptian government realized that the improvements in the army were quantitative rather than qualitative. In short, the Egyptians had more equipment, but they would still not be able to hold their own against the better trained Israeli tank crews and infantry in an open desert battle.

The conservative Egyptian strategy of having only a narrow beachhead in the Sinai was also dictated by the political goals as well. It was wanted to show that the Arab soldier would fight and fight well, and that the Arabs could hold their own and they had done so in 1967.

The first Egyptian attacks across the canal, as well as the first Syrian attacks in the Golan Heights, made very effective use of surprise, firepower, and speed (three traditional Israeli military virtues) in capturing the Bar-Lev line. At this point the Egyptians did not exploit their tactical advantages of surprise and firepower by racing inland to capture the critically important Khatima, Giddi, and Mitla passes. Instead, they dug in, and except for one minor tank attack, they fought a basically defensive battle in the Sinai.

The limited goals and overly conservative defense orientation on the part of the Egyptians can also be seen in the manner in which they established their air defense net on the west bank of the Suez canal. The liberal mixture of missiles and anti-aircraft (AA) guns provided a very strong counter to the highly effective Israeli Air Force (IAF), and it limited the ability of the IAF to support Israeli tanks on the east side of the canal. But the Egyptians could have moved some of the highly mobile and very effective SA-6 anti-aircraft missiles east of the canal to further disrupt and limit IAF air strikes. This was not done, so the forward air defense of the Egyptian army in the Sinai fell to small shouldered heat-seeking rockets and small AA guns.

The Arab forces in the October War still had many weaknesses in training and combat skills, but their overall improvement since the 1967 June War is the most important change in the Mid-East balance of power. Although the IDF was able to regroup and carry off devastating counter attacks on both fronts, the Egyptian and Syrian armies held their ground and then retreated in an orderly fashion. They did not rout

as they did in 1967 when they faced a strong Israeli attack.

The Effects Upon Israel

The October War left deep scars on Israel. Besides the shocks of the failure of the Israeli government to quickly mobilize the IDF and the initial Arab successes, the Jewish state was to suffer over 4,000 dead and wounded in 18 days of war. By comparison that would be equal to the United States losing two million soldiers in the same time period.

The economic costs were just as great. Israel's economy is cracking under the weight of two digit inflation and the massive re-armorment costs, which will likely reach over four billion dollars.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is attempting to broaden his minuscule majority in the Israeli parliament by trying to establish a working relationship with the National Religious Party. If succeeds in this area he may lose critical diplomatic maneuvering room on such issues as return of occupied Arab lands. The political environment within Israel is still soured by the losses of the October War, and the fears of still greater losses in future wars. Rabin faces danger of being impaled upon the pikes of internal political fighting, if he attempts to settle with the Arabs on any less than equal odds.

The IDF suffered serious losses in terms of men and equipment. But the war itself proved that, once the Israelis were able to regroup, the IDF was still the most professional and powerful military in the Mid-East. The Israeli attack across the canal and the encirclement of the Egyptian III Corps at Suez ranks as one of the best executed blitzkrieg attacks since the end of World War II.

The Israelis were also much to learn from their mistakes in the war. Major reforms and reorganization took place within the Israeli general service and the army reserve units within a matter of weeks after the end of the war. The IDF was also quick to establish new air tactics in response to the threat of the new AA missiles the Egyptians and Syrians were using. They also received, from the United States, the most advanced Electronic Counter Measure (ECM) equipment for jamming the AA radar.

The IDF also are now in the process of reworking their theories on the proper tactics for

infantry and armor. In the June War of 1967, the Israeli tanks would attack with little or no close infantry support and were able to rout Arab infantry units. In the October War the tactical environment would be radically different.

The Missiles of October

On the third day of the war, the Egyptians were well established on the east bank of the canal, when the 170th Israeli Armor Brigade attacked the Egyptian lines without infantry support. In only three minutes the unit lost 85 tanks to an Egyptian AT missile ambush and the brigade commander was taken prisoner.

The Arab armies made massive use of small shouldered AT rockets and the newly designed "wire guided" missiles in the October War. The latter class of weapon are small jeep mounted missiles which are controlled in flight by means of two small wires which are released during flight. The operator keeps the missile on a line-of-sight trajectory by means of a small joystick, with which he makes correction in the flight path in order to hit the target.

The Egyptian and Syrian armies were armed with the Soviet designed Snapper, Swatter, and Sagger wire guided missiles, as well as the more conventional bazooka style RPG-7 shouldered rocket. The IDF received the American version of this design (TOW) during the American arms air lift to Israel after the initial success of the Soviet AT missiles.

The use of these missiles will change the tactical environment of future wars. These weapons have given infantry men the ability to score first round hits against enemy armor and destroy them before the tanks can bring their weapons to bear on the infantry.

The IDF lost upwards of 900 tanks in the October War. Although most were later repaired and only about 200 could not be salvaged in some manner. The total number of Israeli tanks which fell victim to AT missiles is unclear. Estimates run as high as 600 tanks, although 450 may be closer to the mark.

These missiles have the ability of piercing any known armor and, when used in numbers and in depth in a defensive position, could prove to be very difficult to counter. There is also the economic aspect; each missile cost only a few hundred dollars to build as opposed to one million dollars plus for each tank.

These missiles do not totally put an end to the usage of tanks, but they do limit to a certain extent the tactical capabilities of armor units in future wars without close infantry support. At the very least the introduction of such a new class of weaponry will cause a revision of traditional armor tactics.

The same effect could also be said for the role of surface-to-air anti-aircraft missiles. In the October War, as in the American air war against North Vietnam, the tactical importance of complex electronic countermeasure (ECM) for jamming enemy's radar system became clearly important.

In the air war, the Israelis lost a total of 116 aircraft, all but six of them to ground fire. For the IAF it was a heavy loss. (Although the IAF lost more planes in the October War than in 1967, the rate of planes lost per mission was lower than in the earlier war.) The Egyptian air defense system suffered the weakness of being too rigid and was vulnerable to Israeli ground attack once the IDF was able to break through the Egyptian lines.

However, the purely ground based anti-aircraft missile and gun defense did present the Israelis with a very difficult tactical problem and did limit the freedom of operation over the battlefield that they had enjoyed in the 1967 war.

The October War also was the first naval war fought with missile boats. The use of short range anti-ship missiles and high speed patrol boats allowed the Israeli navy to destroy upwards of 40 Egyptian and Syrian vessels of different sizes. The success of the Israeli naval sweep in the Mediterranean was so apparent that the Egyptian navy did not leave its bases any time after the second day of the war.

The Lessons of October

The lessons of the fourth Arab-Israeli war are numerous. Some of the more important ones are the following.

First it was the war that proved that missile weaponry had truly come of age. The face of future battlefields will be radically changed as precision guided missiles become more common in the hands of soldiers and tactics are changed to meet the threat.

Second, the war proved the old tactical error of depending upon static lines of defense against possible invasion. The Bar-Lev line on the Suez canal proved to be just as effective as the French Maginot Line proved to be against the German army.

Third, the balance of power in the Mid-East still rests on the side of the Israelis, because of their traditional advantages of better training, greater tactical and strategic flexibility, higher morale, superior strategic and tactical planning, and higher quality of weaponry. But the improvement of the fighting ability of the Arab armies show that Israel can no longer expect crushing victories over the Arabs as they had in 1967.

the Daily Iowan

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'No links K

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has added the producing Arab states to his Middle East trip, a time claimer between the Arab-Israeli negotiations and the high...

He told reporters his first news conference nearly two months ago in Saudi Arabia and Morocco in Egypt, Syria, Jordan, and Israel.

Kissinger left for the Middle East latest effort to rejuvenate negotiations for a Middle East settlement. He is now returning Oct. 15.



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'No link' between talks, oil prices

Kissinger departs for Mideast talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has added three energy-producing Arab states to his Middle East trip, at the same time claiming there's no link between Arab-Israeli negotiations and the high cost of oil.

He told reporters Monday at his first news conference in nearly two months that he will stop in Saudi Arabia, Algeria and Morocco in addition to Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Kissinger leaves Tuesday night for the Middle East in his latest effort to rejuvenate negotiations for a Middle East settlement. He is now scheduled to return Oct. 15.

None of the three countries added is directly involved in the Arab-Israeli situation, but each is pivotal in Arab policymaking on the price and supply of oil as well as related products such as natural gas.

Still, Kissinger told reporters that "the impact of the high oil prices is not inevitably linked to the Arab-Israeli negotiations."

Other officials acknowledged that the secretary could not escape discussing the oil situation during his trip, and Kissinger was cautious in discussing this concept during his news conference. At one point, he qualified himself by saying that "we believe that to some extent, these negotiations should be conducted in separate forums."

In another area, Kissinger said negotiations are starting in Moscow on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions in a treaty to limit underground testing of atomic devices.

The secretary denied this was an effort to renegotiate an earlier treaty that set a so-called threshold for atomic underground tests. This agreement was signed last July and prohibited the testing of any military nuclear device exceeding 150 kilotons in power.

The agreement also provided for further negotiations on the question of including peaceful nuclear explosions.

The secretary said the problem facing negotiators is the development of "criteria to distinguish a peaceful explosion from a military explosion."

The Ford administration has faced serious opposition in Congress to ratification of the threshold treaty if it does not also cover peaceful explosions.

In answering a question on President Ford's decision to hold up sale of 125 million bushels of grain to the Soviet Union, Kissinger said the problem came about because "we may have misled" the Moscow government.

Blaming the situation on "a misunderstanding between bureaucracies," Kissinger suggested that the Soviet Union assumed it could order as much American grain as it wanted at any time to be delivered on demand.

"The administration pulled back from the arrangement, which was worth \$500 million"

because such an order would have had "a disproportionate impact" on the U.S. inflation crisis, the availability of grain to domestic users and the ability to meet other global obligations.

Other State Department officials said Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is expected to work out a substitute arrangement on a much smaller scale when he gets to Moscow later this week.

On other subjects Kissinger made these points:

—He did not operate any differently from his predecessors concerning direction and control of covert operations of the Central Intelligence Agency in other countries.

Nonetheless, Kissinger said that the CIA is more restricted and under tighter control now than when he first assumed responsibility in the area.

—He acknowledged that there has been little progress in U.S.

efforts to arrange greater cooperation and unity among major industrial nations concerning an oil policy.

However, he said "I am basically optimistic about ultimately convincing other oil consumers that there must be a cohesive policy to reduce demand and find a solution to the serious financial imbalances caused by the extraordinary flow of Western currency to the Middle East oil producers."

—He defended the propriety of a \$50,000 cash gift he received in 1969 from Nelson A. Rockefeller, then governor of New York and now vice president-designate.

He cited a letter from legal assistants to Richard M. Nixon as concurring that the gift "was neither contrary to any law or statute nor involved any impropriety."

The money subsequently was used to establish a blind trust for Kissinger's two children.



North Liberty Council sponsors free bus rides

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Wednesday the North Liberty Town Council will sponsor a day of free rides on the route between North Liberty and Iowa City. The fare ordinarily is 50 cents.

The route was begun Aug. 26 by the Coralville Transit System (CTS). North Liberty is a town of 1,404, located eight miles northwest of Iowa City.

As a commuter service, the route is "unique in that it's serving a rural town," said Linda Casiana, a UI graduate student in transportation studies. "It's the only one we found in all of our studies."

The North Liberty run was the brainchild of Al Baker, CTS operations manager. Baker approached the UI's Center for Urban Transportation Studies with the idea last fall, and Casiana began conducting the advance research and survey activities that led to the establishment of the route.

Casiana's first survey a year ago revealed that North Liberty residents were making more daily

trips to Iowa City than they were to Cedar Rapids, and that many of the residents favored the establishment of a bus line to Iowa City. A second survey reaffirmed the original findings.

"The demand was there," Casiana said.

With the feasibility of a bus route made clear, the North Liberty Town Council agreed in August to allocate \$4,000 to cover the expense of running the bus from the town to Iowa City for one year.

Wednesday another survey will be conducted on board. Casiana hopes the survey will determine whom the bus is serving most, and how the service might be improved.

"The success of the system depends on the people in North Liberty," she said.

The North Liberty bus runs in a clockwise loop from the corner of Clinton and Washington in Iowa City, via Highway 218 to Oakdale and North Liberty, and back on old Highway 218 (North Dubuque St.). It also makes stops at the Holiday Inn, Quail Creek, and the Holiday Trailer Court along Highway 218.

Service begins at the Holiday Inn at 5:45 a.m. and ends downtown outbound at 6:10 p.m.

Air fare

report of post-secondary education financing. The report estimated that a \$100 increase in college costs would force 2 1/2 per cent of the nation's students out of college.

CRADF estimates that the reinstatement of standby fares would save the nation's students approximately \$100 million annually.

For the out-of-state UI student, the one-third saving for a standby ticket might be substantial. Students from the east now pay between \$72 (Washington DC) and \$92 (Boston) for a one way coach ticket to Cedar Rapids. The New York fare is \$84.

If the same tickets were purchased on a standby basis, the fare to Washington would decrease to \$48, the New York

fare to \$56, and the Boston fare to \$61.

UI students from the west now pay \$66 for a ticket from Denver and \$125 for a ticket from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Cedar Rapids.

With the discount, the Denver ticket would decrease to \$44 and the West Coast tickets to \$83.

The \$28 fare from Chicago to Cedar Rapids would decrease to \$19.

In summing up its argument, CRADF says the low median income for youths and elderly and their flexible traveling schedules (which make standby tickets feasible) are sufficient grounds for Congress to give these groups special status.

CRADF is not lobbying for and does not support the rein-

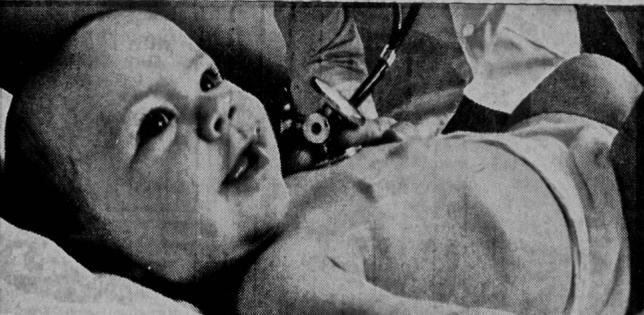
statement of the 80 per cent reserved seat fare, which was in effect previously, for these two groups. CRADF spokesmen said that allowing youths and the elderly to receive full-fare services and guarantees at a 20 per cent discount is definitely discriminatory.

In its lobbying campaign, CRADF's member organizations have been urging their members to write their congressmen to ask them to support the bill. When S. 2651 passed the Senate, it was unanimously approved by a voice vote.

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, when asked by an aide what his position on the bill was, said "off the top of my head" he would probably support the measure.

Continued from page one

Ringside seats
Bar patrons at the Rabbit Inn, watch as Boston police broke up an anti-busing demonstration in South Boston Monday. Several arrests were made as the police broke up the crowd that numbered over 800.



Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the specifics.

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Not all physicians pursue post-residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts them both in-house and at civilian institutions.

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Phone 353-4651

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Weapon
6 Substance
10 Fordham athletes
14 Nitrogen
15 Peculiar: Prefix
16 Way out
17 Do fashion work
18 Dull
19 Mintage item
20 Ordinary
22 Ali Baba's brother
24 Proper or common word
25 Musical piece
26 Climbs a tree
28 Current year
32 Barrauda
33 Menu listing
35 Time
36 Sea anemone
38 Clock numerals
39 Jerks
41 Wrath
42 "your ears"
45 Moore or Riley
46 Feud
48 Flaxen
50 Apiece

51 Musical passage: Abbr.
52 — off (do in a hurry)
55 Lot-buyer's concern
59 Excited
60 That: Lat.
62 Vetches
63 Early age of man
64 Like the traditional pin
65 Particulars
66 Shows a profit
67 Yawn
68 New — on life

DOWN

1 Ditto
2 Black Sea arm
3 Augur
4 Pre-Xmas week, to a child
5 Trust
6 Certain Italian
7 In a casual way
8 Spanish uncle
9 Why?
10 Boston nine
11 Pivotal line

12 Miss Benzell
13 Pipe part
21 Great actress
23 Up one's —
25 Gauzy fabric
26 Germ cell
27 Hayes
28 Where Oneone dwelt
29 Inert gas
30 Annoyed
31 Immense
32 Racetrack tout, in England
34 Beethoven symphony
37 Excuses
40 Renegade
43 Art work
44 Spanish river
47 Condescends
49 Kind of soup
51 Cane's island
52 Suffering
53 Monster
54 Spoils
55 To-do
56 Region
57 Crown ornaments
58 Actual being
61 Grassland

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...power in the Mid-East he Israelis, because of ges of better training, egic flexibility, higher gic and tactical plat of weaponry. But the ing ability of the Arab s can no longer expect e Arabs as they had in

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Daily Iowan **Dimensions**

Stork unemployment on the rise

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

Sexual intercourse—to no one's surprise or dismay—is indulged in more than ever these days but the bouncing by-product of these unions is on the decline.

The declining birth rate (presently at 1.9 children per couple), while applauded by Zero Population Growth (ZPG) enthusiasts and apostles of W.C. Fields' philosophy, is marked by the rise of a new social phenomenon clinically titled "voluntary childlessness."

Current findings state that 17 per cent of the married couples in the United States are childless and that this statistic, according to sociologists, is directly related to a conscious decision on the part of the couples not to have children.

Thomas Walz, director of the UI School of Social Work and the father of seven children, has recently completed several comprehensive studies of this trend and its effects on future society.

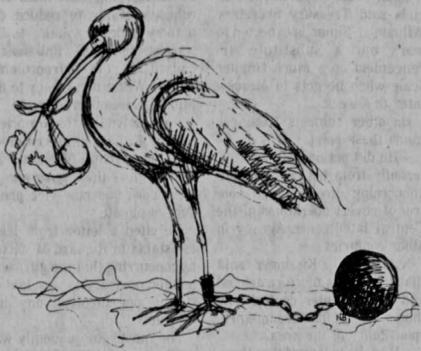
Although Walz believes

voluntary childlessness is a very real social phenomenon heightened by the growth of organizations such as the National Organization for Non-Parents (NON), he says that because of the contemporary nature of the movement there is not enough background data to say it exists.

"It is such a relatively new experience," he says, "that we don't know if it is simply a desire to delay having children or the desire to have no children at all."

In a survey at the University of Minnesota, Walz solicited responses from a group of college seniors in the schools of Home Economics and Forestry to whether or not they planned children in their futures.

Despite the rural conservative backgrounds of the group, Walz says, 40 per cent of the students (no significant difference for men or women) had decided against having children or would delay having children until, on the average, at least six years into their marriage.



Subsequent investigations in the Minneapolis area involved advertising in local newspapers for participants in a voluntary childlessness self-study workshop designed to analyze the "attitudes, motivations and lifestyles of couples who could be considered advocates of a child-free life."

"Within 15 minutes after the papers hit the streets," Walz remembers, "we had more couples than we could handle."

Criteria for application to the workshop, he explained, were that the couples be married and that they be seriously considering remaining childfree. The average age of the individuals in the group, after it

was limited to 25 couples, was 28 years old.

One dimension explored during the workshop was motivation. Walz found all of the couples were heavily career oriented and that this was—and is—the overwhelming reason for voluntary childlessness. Moreover, Walz suggests that child-free couples are consistently well educated.

"The forerunners of this movement are the power people in this society," he says, "they are the policy setters, the socializers." Represented were a wide range of professional careers, doctors, lawyers, accountants and teachers, he says.

Walz believes that although childfree couples have the support of groups like NON that encourage and counsel them, voluntary childlessness is not without a certain amount of social prejudice.

"Child-oriented people, often including the childless couples' parents," he says, "tend to harbor certain stereotypes about people who don't want children." They may be viewed as selfish, immature and afraid of responsibility.

Stereotyping of this sort, he adds, may foster tension and anxiety in the insecure childless couple.

In addition, he says, there may exist the possibility of some degree of antagonism and social conflict between the family with children and the family without children in terms of their "competition for resources."

Whereas Walz grants the notion that childless couples may at times indulge in leisure activity to excess, he firmly believes their motives are selfless. The dedication to civic life, educational and cultural pursuits far outweigh the fact that they ski together frequently, and more importantly, he adds, is the tremendous emphasis they put on the nature of their own personal relationship.

However, Walz discovered from the workshop findings that many voluntary childless couples showed a great deal of concern about their futures without children. Here, Walz says, many couples expressed worry about an old age of loneliness or isolation should

death or divorce occur, and to a lesser degree, the fear of economic insecurity ("somebody to support me").

Outlining future implications should the trend continue, Walz says that it is highly conceivable that child welfare interests will compete with adult interests.

"It could come down to a choice between tennis courts and elementary schools," he says.

Interestingly, Walz has also noted the uncertain effects a declining birthrate among the better educated members of the society could have on the "totality of the gene pool," assuming, he says that genetic distribution varies with social class.

From an informal query among students at UI, the most frequent response was one of delay in having children; however, there isn't any

question that student couples without children are restructuring their social lives around other childless couples.

In the case of one free-wheeling, contemporary commentator, children were referred to as "social pollutants." Also, the high cost of child rearing (\$78,000 from crib to college being the latest inflationary estimate) ranked high as a major reason for a delay in having children.

Women on campus generally see the trend as a challenge to the traditional stereotype of the complete woman as wife and mother. Sanctioned by society, they said, the new freedom would lead to greater personal enrichment.

Taking everything into account, Dad is no longer likely to say "look at what I've done," but rather "step aside kid, ya botha me." For the time being, there remains the choice.

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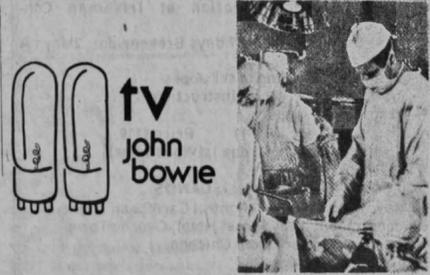
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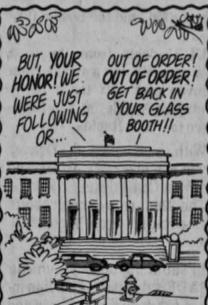
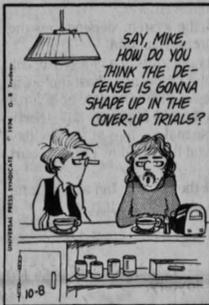
tv
john
bowie

7:30 M.A.S.H. Producer Larry Gelbart and several of this program's writing staff visited Korea last summer, observing one of the few remaining MASH units and taking, in the words of public relations, "copious notes." This evening's episode deals with the hard facts of the situation as they saw it, and with the facts of the 8055th MASH unit—the Korean War unit that inspired book, movie, and series. Everything tonight centers on the operating room. There are no laughs, and no laugh track. Whether it works—whether a tightly-structured situation comedy can step out of itself so completely—will, I think, depend less on the program itself than on our ability to accept it. On 2. LONG TIME PASSING. In the "there but for fortune" genre tonight's made-for-TV *Where Have All the People Gone?* stars Peter Graves as head of a family who, since they were out of town, missed a nuclear holocaust. Real people dealing with real problems, on 7. PASS THE ROLES, PLEASE. Speaking of real people, Yvette Mimieux is *Hit Lady*, a "...successful artist who works part time as a ruthless syndicate assassin." She also sews, has a witty personality, and is willing to wear flats. On 9.

10:30 CBS EVENING MOVIE. I've come to the conclusion that commercial television networks will show anything—and, more to the point, show it over and over again—so long as it's in color. Tonight's *Cannon*—a multiple-repeat of the two-hour *Cannon* pilot—offers, if little else, a lot of color: cars, bright clothes, blue skies, green trees, and William Conrad's own pink cheeks. After two hours of such, color the viewer dull, dull gray. On 2.

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by Garry Trudeau



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NOW-ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:45-3:40-
5:35-7:30-9:25

How To Seduce A Woman

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW-ENDS WED.
SHOWS AT
7:15 & 9:15

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URGENT! Need to contact person knowledgeable in the occult. Call 338-3168, Susan. 10-21

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10 visits, 200. Swim-sauna-exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Brown fold out billfold and food stamps. 351-8718, Dave Smith. 10-10

LOST—Fluffy grey and white cat. N. Van Buren. 351-3756. 10-10

FOUND—Mixed German Shepherd puppy, vicinity S. Capitol. After 5 p.m., 338-9368. 10-10

LOST—One year old female pregnant cat; mixed colors black, orange, white, last seen Monday, Fourth Ave., Coralville. Please call 351-9192. 10-8

LOST—Black and white kitten near Mercy Hospital. Call 338-3598. 10-8

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GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-8

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-8

THESIS—Term papers—Letter perfect typing. IBM correcting electric. \$1 per page—copying too. 354-3330. 10-23

PROFESSIONAL typing. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Thorough familiar with Graduate College thesis requirements. 338-9820, evenings. 10-23

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Close in. Dial 338-4647. 10-22

INSTRUCTION CHILDREN'S art classes: Saturday mornings, beginning October 19. \$20. 351-4518. 10-11

PIANO instruction in your home—Classical, jazz, rock, folk. 351-7038. 10-10

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL firm looking for part time person interested in making insurance reports. Car needed, some typing helpful, daylight hours needed. Public contact work. Send brief resume to P.O. Box 279 in Davenport. 10-14

WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 10-10

MODELS—Photographer in area this week seeks models—especially attractive couples—to work afternoons in return for pix and residuals—no hourly fee. Call Tuesday Wednesday mornings. 251-6600, Room 1205. 10-9

KATHERINE HEPBURN FILM FESTIVAL—Sunday, October 20, 1 to 9 p.m., Phillips Hall Auditorium, 3 films, \$1 each; tickets at Alandoni's, The Stable, Epstein's. 10-18

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED Apply In Person

YESTERDAY'S HERO 1200 Gilbert Ct. in the MOODY BLUE

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

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables and tend bar, 3:30 to 10 p.m., two to four days per week. Call 351-9730 after 3:30 p.m. for appointment. 10-9

IMMEDIATE openings for full or part time salesperson, weekdays and weekends. Apply at Donutland, Coralville. 10-11

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

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

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

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

HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 75 years of age who desire steady, short, non-firing 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, Meiners Photo Lab Inc., Dept. 75, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 10-9

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 before 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

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1968 Sears cycle, 200cc, \$200. 353-1013. 10-11

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 608-326-2311. 11-6

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

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

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

1971 Maverick Grabber—40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. After 3 p.m., 351-7985. 10-21

1973 Mustang hardtop—Blue with black vinyl. Power steering, power brakes, 302 automatic. Make offer. Snow tires. 354-2300. 10-10

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 Deluxe. 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Call 351-4441. 10-21

MUST sell—Datsun 240Z, 1972. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, AM-FM. Best offer. 337-5479. 10-18

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

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

SPORTING GOODS IF you're thinking of getting into cross country skiing this winter, help, especially help. The Bivouac. We have a special package price. 10-11

Looking for something? Find it under Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY WANT to buy—used Fisher 504 quad receiver in good condition. 1895-8851, Mt. Vernon. 10-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HOFF folk lute, excellent condition. \$300. 351-8392 after 7 p.m. 10-10

GUITAR—Good condition, case included. \$60. Phone 337-4146, leave note. 10-21

SELLING: Year old 5 string Harmonio banjo. Excellent condition. \$85 or best offer. Call 337-3880 after 6 p.m. 10-14

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

BANJO, good condition, case included. \$125. Phone 353-4172, leave note. 10-9

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

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

ANTIQUE furniture and collectibles—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

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

Read the Daily Iowan's Morning Classified—for your convenience!

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SMALL 4 channel system. Receiver, decoder-amplifier, 4 speakers, manual turntable. 353-1803. 10-14

SONY stereo with 8 track player-recorder. AM-FM radio. Almost new. 354-1726. 10-10

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable with case, part time nights. Condition. 338-3702 after 6 p.m. 10-14

SNOOKER TABLE Good, \$1,200. Crown House Antiques, Washington. (319) 653-5614 days; (319) 653-4230 after 8:00 p.m.

USED carpet sale—Bright blue and gold colored carpet: sizes 12x17, 12x12, and 12x14. Paddling included. Saturday, October 12 from 9 until 12, 1606 Derwent. 351-2324. 10-11

PORTABLE stereo with AM-FM stereo radio, Columbia Masterworks, \$55. 644-3620. 10-11

OLIVETTI Studio 45 manual, recently cleaned. \$50, will negotiate. 351-2109. 10-11

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

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

QUADRASONIC Panasonic stereo with BSR turntable, \$250. Panasonic 8 track player-recorder, \$75. Automatic radio, 8-track car tape player with Panasonic speakers, \$75. 351-3900. 10-16

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

CALIFONE record player, \$60. Mayfair tape recorder, \$25. Clarinet, \$65. 351-7038. 10-10

SINGLE bed, complete, carved headboard; sofa hide a bed, reasonable. 338-7242, evenings. 10-10

ROOMS SINGLE room—Cooking privileges, close to campus. \$65 monthly. 337-3026. 10-21

ROOMS cheap—male only please. Norm, 338-9003 or 338-7196. 10-21

FURNISHED room for rent—Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-15

ROOM for rent, unfurnished: kitchen, laundry facilities; \$75. 337-2851. 10-10

FEMALE: First floor entrance; close to campus. Light cooking. 337-3906. 10-10

HOUSING WANTED GRADUATE needs room or share apartment, close in, reasonable. David, 353-1478; 353-4403. 10-10

ROOMMATE WANTED MALE—Share new apartment, one block from campus, reasonable. 353-1918. 10-14

WANTED—Two girls to share two bedroom apartment with two other girls. Fringe benefits on lease. 338-9059 before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 10-14

FEMALE—Own room, \$75. Also bathroom with waterbed, share kitchen. 338-4996. 10-11

MALE—Share house near Towncrest, own bedroom, \$85. Dial 337-3091. 10-8

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

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

HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now: Two bedroom, carpeted, stove, garage. No children or pets. 613 Third Avenue, Coralville. From \$200. 354-2912 or 351-1967. 11-18

RENT or sale—New, three-bedroom ranch, double garage. No down payment, low 20's. Fifteen miles from Iowa City or Cedar Rapids. Call 515-276-2401. 10-16

Iowa City's only morning classifieds are in The Daily Iowan

APARTMENTS QUIET, furnished room and kitchenette, \$75. Graduate women. Phone 337-4795. 10-16

TWO to share large bedroom in house, kitchen facilities. 338-0814. 10-14

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- * OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS
- * HOSPITAL WARD PERSONNEL
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If you don't have the skills listed, we will train you. Average starting salary \$3.02 to \$4.76 per hour. You will be guaranteed 16 hours of work per month plus 15 additional days during the year. Good promotion and retirement benefits. CALL OR VISIT

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down in front!



Davis

brian schmitz

"Is this your poorest game ever?" asked a writer of Anthony Davis following Southern Cal's 41-3 victory over Iowa. Davis averaged one yard on six carries.

"Statistic-wise it is. But you have to look at the situation. We weren't on the field that much," said Davis, adjusting his tie in the Trojan locker room.

"I'm not really worried about it. We won."

Davis, who broke O.J. Simpson's career scoring record Saturday, is a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy this season. He didn't think that his six yard performance would affect his chances of winning the award. In fact, he didn't really care about the trophy at all.

"It's a great award, don't get me wrong. But what my team does this season as a whole is the important thing. If the team does well then it will probably help me as an individual in the long run," he said.

"My main goal is going to the Rose Bowl."

Coach Bob Commings said his team did nothing special to stop Davis.

"No, nothing special. We just played good all-around defense," he said.

Linebacker Dan LaFleur echoed Commings' statement.

"We ran our basic defense. Davis relies on a lot of cutbacks, however, and I think we did contain him. But we had no special plan to stop him," said LaFleur.

The Big Ten football round-up story came off the Associated Press wire Sunday afternoon and in the last paragraph was the following:

"Purdue again failed to get a needed field goal in its loss to Duke. Iowa was totally outclassed by Southern Cal. Indiana ran into an unexpected passing parade by West Virginia and Minnesota was punished by a Nebraska defense which didn't allow a first down for the first 50 minutes of play."

The second line of this story is

the one we question and are "totally" irritated about. The person who wrote this story must have surely read something on the USC-Iowa game by Sunday. "Totally outclassed?" Come on.

They talk about responsible journalism. OK. We need a little more investigating here than just sitting in an office in Chicago and looking at the scores.

We only bring this to attention not because we cover the Hawkeyes. But because we were there and were not the only writers, players and coaches who agreed that Iowa did in fact push the Trojans all over the field.

It's too bad that after a game the two coaches can't stand in front of a neutral crowd and take the applause test. No score would be recorded during the game and the winner would be decided by which team gets the most applause.

We know. What would happen if there was no applause.

Back to our story. "Powerful" Southern Cal? Come on. This writer could have found some better adjectives than that.

By just looking at the statistics the writer could have gotten a better picture of the game than by just glancing at the score. The truth is, Iowa was not "totally outclassed." Totally outscored, yes; outclassed, no.

Coach Bob Commings was wondering all the way back

home on the plane what he was going to say to the people in Iowa. How would he tell them that his boys played nobly in a 41-3 loss? How could he possibly tell them that his ballclub actually outplayed the Trojans most of the afternoon? It would seem that too many people would look at the score first and moan.

Commings couldn't even get a "that was a great game you played" from USC coach John McKay. All McKay could say was "they only scored 3 points on us."

McKay didn't tell it like it really was in his post game interview. He gave Iowa no credit. Asked about Iowa's fine day running McKay snapped: "If I knew how to stop it I would of."

Asked about Charles Phillips' fumble return record McKay quipped: "He ought to run for something now...he's a senior. We hold the NCAA records for everything else, why not that too."

So the opposing coach gives you no credit and the newspapers don't either; what do you say when you get home and everybody already has their mind made up?

You say what Bob Commings told Jim Zabel (who hosts Commings' TV show on Sunday evenings) on the plane ride home:

"Jim, I want to tell those people how our kids played. I want to let them know that we kicked the hell out of them."

hawkeye intramurals

bill huffman

Steve Vorheis did it again.

Vorheis, last year's IM men's golf champion came back again this year and took home another IM trophy for his two stroke victory at South Finkbine Saturday. Vorheis carded a 73 over the 18 hole layout.

Despite his fine performance his professional frat, DSD, finished second in team totals to AKK by two strokes. AKK, always a contender (and usually the champs) in the all-university race, won the team competition with a three-man score of 240.

Obert Tisdale, former Iowa State quarterback was the winner of the longest drive contest on No. 6. Charlie Heins, was closest to the pin on the dangerous 13th hole and Greg O'Toole had the longest putt on hole No. 10.

Other team winners included Daum 7 with a 265 total, Beta Theta Pi in the social frat division with a 241, and Any Cokedlo in the independent division with a 259 total.

Here's the way the top ten scorers finished:

1. Vorheis, DSD, 73
2. Hansen PEK, 75
3. Wilmore, PKP, 76
3. Forsythe, AKK, 76
4. Youngblood, 4200 Burge, 77
5. Martin, indpt, 78
6. Bell, DU, 79
6. Morrison, Daum, 79
6. Heins, SN, 79
7. Yunek, BTP, 79

Linda Fulton was an easy winner in the women's IM golf tourney. Fulton scored a 49 in the rain on Saturday afternoon and that held up for a six stroke victory over her nearest competitor, Dee Doyle.

Liz Dunham was within 20 feet of the pin on No. 4 and that won "the closest to the pin" contest.

In the women's tennis tournament Sunday the champion was Reiny Jordan, beating out Jill Ransaw, 8-0. Rose Cittadino finished a close third.

For those of you IM football fanatics who didn't get your daily breakfast of scores Monday morning here are Sunday's results:

- Chaos 15, VDZ's 0
- Mook Sukkaram 18, Koppenhavers Kids 0
- AKKG 47, 4200 Burge & 3300 Burge 6
- Easy Hitters 21, Wertz & Wards Winners 12
- Red Ball Jets 7, Spaud Squad 0 FF
- Ramblers 7, No Names 0 FF
- 44 Nicators 7, Stratocasters 0 FF
- Lucas 10 7, 38 or Bust 0 FF
- Slater Sideliners 7, Dauminoes (coed) 0 FF
- SSS 7, Merrill Mob 0 FF
- DSD 38, PO 13
- Phi Rho Sigma 14, K Psi 7
- KEPI 7, Sigma Chi 0 FF
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Kappa Sigma 6
- 4200 Burge 23, Madhouse 4500 0
- Beta Theta Pi 13, DTD 12
- Aracia 14, Phi Gamma Delta 7
- Blue Strikers 19, Los Cajones 12
- Hog Farmers 25, Hawkeye Band 6
- IPT's 37, Green Fence 12
- One 49, Mudfiatt Manglers 12
- King Iron Bridge 19, Good Guys 6
- Pyrites 25, Rummies 13
- 2400 Burge 39, R5 Brewers 6
- Baird 8, Motley Crew 7
- Hannikas Hustlers 7, Burge Bombers 0 FF
- Dauminoes 46, Moria's Monsters 0
- Westminister 32, Scottish Highlanders 8
- Thetas 46, DZ 0
- Kappa's 6, Chi Omega 0
- Alpha Chi 7, Alpha Gamma Delta 0 FF
- DG 38, Alpha Xi Delta 0

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"A NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" .. the 1974 **DOLPHIN SHOW** October 10, 11, 12 Fieldhouse Pool 7:30 8:30 7:30 Tickets Available At IMU BOX OFFICE and ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE Students \$1.50 Non-Students \$2.00

Hawkeye rifle team hunting for members

The UI rifle team is preparing for another season of Big 10 competition but lacks shooters for the squad. All undergraduate men and women interested in shooting are eligible for the team and no experience in rifle competition is required.

More details on the team and its activities will be available at an organizational meeting set for Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 16 of the FH. Anyone unable to attend should contact Dawn Dyson, 1008 Rienow, 353-0300.

Wildcats down Hawkeye VRs

By KRIS CLARK Asst. Sports Editor

"We just weren't ready to play." Coach Bill Whisler said of the Hawkeye VR squad after their 34-7 loss to Northwestern on Sunday.

"I didn't think we executed offensively or defensively," Whisler said. "We should have had an easier time."

The only Hawkeye touchdown came on a five yard run by freshman Ernie Sheeler, a shifty running back from Xenia, Ohio.

"Ernie played a strong offensive game," Whisler said. The 180-pound halfback rolled up 87 yards on the ground in 10 carries.

Whisler also had praise for freshman quarterback Jerry Runta and fullback Tom Grine, a sophomore from Fostoria, Ohio. Defensively, Whisler said his linebackers played

their strongest game against the Northwestern offense.

Northwestern got on the scoreboard twice in the second quarter with touchdown passes from quarterback Joe Pulco to Mark Baily for 38 and 16 yards. The Wildcats added three final scores on short runs by Pat Geegan, Sam Rushing and Matt

Hawkeyes escape injury, all ready for Wildcats

Iowa's football team came out of the Southern Cal game with no serious injuries and Coach Bob Commings says his squad is healthy for this Saturday's homecoming tilt against Northwestern.

"We came out of the USC game with the usual bumps and bruises," he said. "But everybody should be ready."

Fullback Mark Fetter suf-

fered a thigh bruise and tight end Brandt Yocum twisted his ankle but both are expected to be at full strength for Saturday's game.

Commings was pleased the way his offense moved the ball in the 41-3 loss to the Trojans. "We moved the ball very well. As good as we did against UCLA. But we're going to have to stop beating ourselves."

Freshmen netters aid Hawks

By KRIS CLARK Asst. Sports Editor

The Hawkeye freshmen sparked over the weekend as the UI tennis team tied for second in the Notre Dame Invitational tournament in South Bend.

The Hawk squad came away with a 5-2 team competition record, losing only to Southern Illinois and Indiana. The Hoosiers won the meet, going undefeated in team play and are expected to be among the strongest teams in the Big Ten when competition starts next spring.

Coach John Winnie was particularly pleased with his team's showing against Indiana and the performance of four debuting freshmen.

"All our freshmen played extremely well," Winnie said. "Mark Morrow, Greg Hodgmen and Jeff Schatzburg all had very good records overall, especially for fall tournament play."

Morrow, former Iowa high school tennis champion from Des Moines, along with Michigan natives Hodgmen and Schatzburg and Doug Brown of Iowa City, made up

the largest contingent of freshmen to enter the meet. Winnie lauded their play against Indiana.

"We gave Indiana the only close match of the tournament," Winnie said. "Our freshmen won all their matches against them which should indicate good things for the future."

Winnie also had praise his No. 3 player, Mike McKeever, a senior from Glastonbury, Conn.

"Mike won two tough matches against Indiana," his coach said. "He was sick with

Harriers fall in dual meet

By TIM BANSE Staff Writer

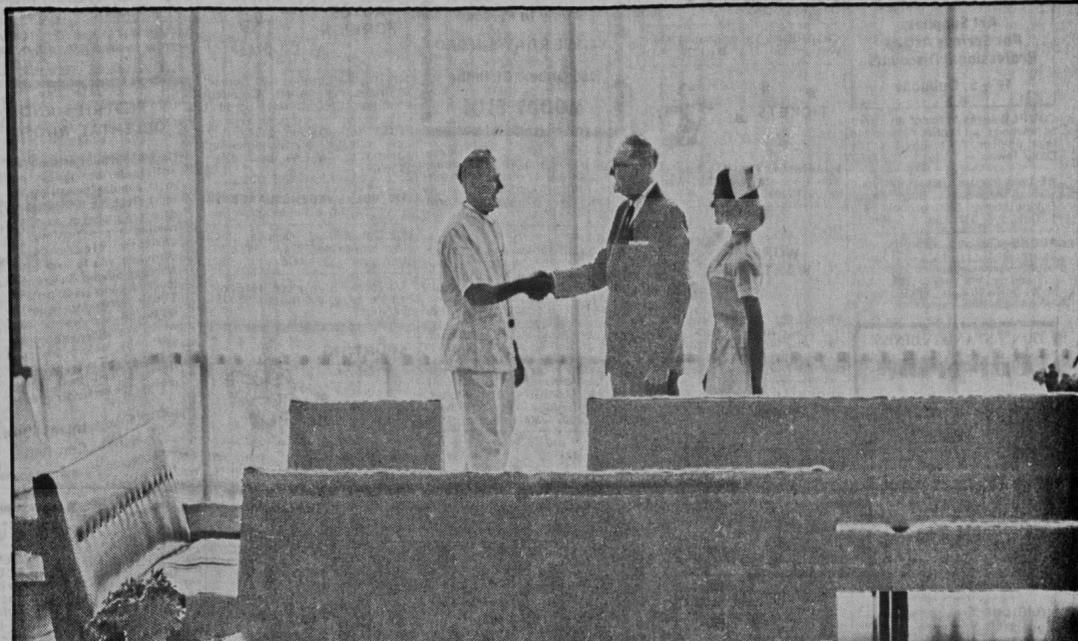
Iowa's cross-country team was swamped by Illinois and Drake runners in a double dual-meet at South Finkbine golf course on Saturday.

Craig Virgin led the Illini team that dominated the Hawks, 17-46. Averaging 4 minutes and 51 seconds per mile, Virgin finished the six mile course in 29 minutes and 10 seconds. Additional Illini run-

ners pulled in 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 7th places.

Drake also stung the Hawk harriers, scoring 25 points to Iowa's 32. Drake runners finished 1st, 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

"I try not to let a loss get to be a personal disappointment," said Coach Ted Wheeler after the meet. "It's the runners that have to sweat out those six miles. If they have the ability and I give them the right workouts, we win," he added.



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It's been called our most ignored disease. 25 million Americans have it and half of them probably don't know it. A lot of them are going to find out about it when they have a heart attack or stroke. When it's too late. And that's too bad. The control of high blood pressure is the easiest and most effective way to control heart

disease and stroke deaths known today. Finding out about your blood pressure takes only minutes and can add many years to your life. Bringing it down to safe levels is usually a matter of medication. Have your blood pressure checked as soon as you can before something serious tells you it's too high. We care.



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BETTER HEALTH IOWA. WE CARE.

President Ford glance button he placed in his jacket session of Congress

CUE a snarl

By JIM EW Staff Wr

The questionable ethics University Entertainment pointing new members night's UI Student Association the Union.

Senate also approved a the UI administration t Madison St. to automobile will soon go before the I be the first major step in campus" at the UI.

The CUE hiring contro fact that former student Karsen, A3, and Edward both applicants for CUE interviews of some appli capacity.

Student Body President Karsen and Ripp were pre their successful experie tainment in the past.

the news Br

Portug

LISBON, Portug Communists are pre vate capital, free elec the Atlantic alliance, said Tuesday.

In an interview w Cunhal, the only Ce provisional governm no reason to be af declining investme growing unemploye political stability.

"What is needed is circumstances," he s capital has still an development of the e little less great thar businesses paying th