

Item veto

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislative leaders said Monday that the state Supreme Court's voidance of five item vetoes by Gov. Robert Ray will help restore the balance of power in state government.

But Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said he had "strong philosophical reservations" about the ruling.

"I have seen too many ill-conceived and undesirable provisions added to appropriations bills — frequently at the last minute — I regret that the governor's item veto authority has been deluded," Neu said.

He said the governor has had to "exorcise crippling provisions from pending measures before and undoubtedly will have to again."

"Now, however, he will have to veto much or all of such measures rather than the objectionable parts alone," Neu said.

George Kinley, a Democrat and Senate majority floor leader, hailed the ruling as one that "reimposes true separation of powers between the legislature and the executive branch."

Busing

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, warning of an explosive racial situation stemming from the city's integration crisis, said Monday he would close two potentially troublesome high schools if necessary.

Garrity's warning came as the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington let stand a Dec. 18 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in connection with the city's integration program. The appeals court had upheld Garrity's finding that the Boston School Committee deliberately operated a segregated school system.

Garrity, who issued a new integration plan Saturday, warned at a hearing here Monday that tensions in South Boston and Hyde Park high schools, already building for several days, were heightened by his latest proposal.

The current situation, he said, "parallels the course of events that led to the tragic episode at South Boston High last December when there was almost a life lost in a stabbing."

Warfare

By The Associated Press

Israeli troops raided three Lebanese border villages before dawn Monday and brought back five suspected Arab guerrillas, including a woman, for questioning, the Israeli command said.

Lebanon said an Israeli coast guard vessel entered its territorial waters near Tyre a half-hour before the raids, but that coastal artillery opened fire and drove the ship off.

In Tel Aviv, a fire bomb exploded on the roof of a youth club, slightly wounding a 15-year-old boy, police said. Five other bombs, made from Israeli-made mortar charges were found nearby, they said. There was no immediate explanation.

A command spokesman in Tel Aviv said the "overnight anti-terrorist operation" started before sunrise and lasted into the daylight hours.

One of the suspected terrorists was a doctor, the spokesman said, but he gave no details or identities. Reports from Beirut said the Israelis abducted Dr. Ahmed Murad, a Politburo member of the Lebanese Communist party.

Visit

BOSTON (AP) — Two Soviet destroyers, sporting new paint and a minimum of weapons, became the first Soviet warships to visit a U.S. port in 30 years when they sailed into Boston on Monday amidst colorful banners and blaring brass bands.

The visit by the guided missile destroyers Boykiy, flagship of Rear Adm. A. M. Kalinin, and Zhguchiy is part of a five-day warship exchange arranged in honor of the 30th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany.

In Leningrad, meanwhile, the U.S. guided missile frigate Leahy and the guided missile destroyer Tattнал sailed into port with similar fanfare under the eyes of hundreds of curious onlookers.

The Boykiy and Zhguchiy, with all their missiles removed from view, tied up at Commonwealth Pier after exchanging 21-gun salutes with a National Guard battery on Castle Island at the mouth of the inner Boston Harbor.

Bicentennial

The UI Bicentennial Advisory Committee has applied to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (ARBC) for designation as an official "Bicentennial Campus," said Mary Jane McLaughlin, ex-officio member of the commission. Notification of ARBC acceptance is forthcoming.

In other action, the committee has sent out one last call through the university newsletter, FYI, for people planning university-originated bicentennial projects to apply for committee funding. Deadline for applications to be submitted to room 202 Jessup Hall is June 2.

Requests for funding will be judged on such criteria as: the type of project and the intended audience; whether the project will take place on or off campus; the expected benefit of the project for the university and state; when the project will occur and what the total budgeting request will be. No applications for individual research support will be considered.

Warming

IOWA—Fair weather today, with some warming, and highs in the seventies. Cloudiness increasing tonight. Lows tonight will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 70s under cloudy skies.

10 per cent faculty hike revealed

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

A 10 per cent increase in the 1975-76 salary budget for UI faculty, administrators and professional employees will be included in a compromise state salary bill expected to be introduced in the Iowa Senate this week.

Sen. William Palmer, D-Des Moines, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, said Monday that the bill — which will cover all state employees — will also include increases of between 12 and 15 per cent for UI employees covered by the Board of Regents' Merit Pay Plan.

Although Palmer said specific figures on the cost of the salary bill were unavailable Monday afternoon, he did say the total amount will be slightly higher than Gov. Ray's recommendation for regent employee salary increases.

The basis of the proposed salary bill, Palmer said, is a "pyramid approach," utilizing a sliding scale of percentage increases "that will put all state employees on a comparable salary footing."

The pyramid is broken down into three general categories, covering mainly those employees under the general state or regents' Merit Pay Plans who normally receive yearly

"merit step" increases of approximately 5 per cent. The proposed "cost-of-living" increases, in addition to the step, are:

- 10 per cent for state employees earning less than \$7,000, for a total of 15 per cent.
- 9 per cent for those earning between \$7,000 and \$14,000, for a total of 14 per cent.
- 7 per cent for those earning more than \$14,000, for a total of 12 per cent.

Approximately 8,500 employees are covered by the regents' Merit Pay Plan, with an additional 6,500 faculty, administrators, and professional and scientific employees.

In an apparent concession to the

regents, Palmer said the faculty salary increase will be appropriated as a lump sum amount — which means university administrators, as they have done in the past, will be able to distribute individual increases at their own discretion. For example, an individual faculty member might be granted a 20 per cent increase, while another could conceivably receive none.

According to sources, the Democratic leadership had originally planned to include all state employees — including faculty members of the three state universities — in the pyramid's sliding scale. This plan was known to have received considerable

opposition, however, from both Democrats and Republicans, who said the inclusion of faculty would have diluted the "merit" approach in granting salary raises.

University officials also argued that the effect of the originally proposed bill would be to increase the faculty salary budget only 7 per cent, since there is no annual step increase in faculty salaries.

Palmer conceded Monday that there had been some opposition to the original plan, and that the compromise (which, in effect, places the 10 per cent faculty increase outside of the general pyramid) was drafted to

Continued on page two

the Daily lowan

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Waiting it out
A Vietnamese woman and her child wait at the U.S. Immigration Center in Ft. Chaffee, Ark. (For more refugee photos see page five.)
Photo by Lawrence Frank

Ford calls seizure piracy; U.S. ships move into Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cambodian gunboat fired at and seized on Monday an unarmed U.S. merchant ship which its owners said was carrying military and commercial cargo. President Ford called it "an act of piracy."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who announced the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez, said the failure to release the vessel "would have the most serious consequences." That diplomatically tough language is used only in situations considered extremely grave and carrying the possibility of military action.

Nessen said the Mayaguez and its crew of 39 were seized 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia, about eight miles from a small rock island apparently claimed by both Cambodia and Vietnam. The vessel's owners, the Sea-Land Corp. of Menlo Park, N.J., said the ship was 65 miles from shore.

Nessen later announced that a Panamanian ship was stopped by Cambodia in the same area May 7 or May 8, but apparently has been allowed to leave and reportedly is en route to Thailand.

The Sea-Land Corp. said the company did not know the nature of the military cargo aboard the vessel. "At the most it would just be small arms," said a spokesman. "...We're just a container operation so there could be no heavy military equipment."

The company said the ship was en route from Hong Kong to Thailand.

President Ford, meanwhile, met with the National Security Council to discuss the seizure and the State Department said diplomatic efforts were under way for the return of the vessel.

The Burlington, Vt., FreePress quoted Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., as saying China was being used as a third-country channel to help free the ship. China is one of three countries with direct contact with the new Cambodian government.

"We are taking immediate steps to obtain the prompt release of the ship," said State Department spokesman Robert F. Sesth.

Warships from the U.S. 7th Fleet reportedly were ordered to begin moving in the direction of the Gulf of Thailand.

The United States considers all waters more than three miles seaward to be in international territory. But Cambodia is one of about 40 nations that claim jurisdiction over waters extending 12 miles from shore.

Since the Mayaguez reportedly was within eight miles of an island claimed by Cambodia, this apparently would put it in Cambodian territorial waters but viewed as international territory by the United States.

"... We consider it outside of territorial waters," said Nessen.

The press secretary said the ship was not a spy vessel.

He said the United States has had no communication with the Cambodian government but that "as far as we know"

no one aboard ship was injured during the seizure.

Nessen said radio messages from the ship said it was "fired upon and boarded by Cambodian armed forces from a Cambodian naval vessel" and then was forced into the Cambodian port of Kompong Som.

He said the incident occurred early Monday morning, Washington time.

Nessen said that President Ford "considers this seizure an act of piracy. He has instructed the State Department to demand the immediate release of the ship. Failure to do so would have the most serious consequences."

The Mayaguez was the first U.S. ship seized by a foreign Navy since the U.S. spy ship Pueblo was captured by North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968. The Pueblo's 83-member crew was held captive for 11 months.

Former Navy Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, who was captain of the Pueblo when it was seized, said in Poncey, Calif., that the United States had an obligation to retrieve the Mayaguez.

Administration sources said no U.S. ships were close to the Mayaguez when it was taken. They said the warships ordered to move toward the Gulf of Thailand were told not to take other action without further specific directives.

Congressional reaction was mixed. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said the seizure was an act of piracy "which we cannot let go unchallenged."

Criticize Communists

Vietnam refugees already Americanized

Editor's note: The following is the second in a three-part series on Vietnamese refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. Daily lowan staff writer Randy Knoper and staff photographer Lawrence Frank traveled to the camp last weekend.

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

Mini-skirted South Vietnamese women walk down the aisles of the base store, filling their shopping baskets with Kool-Aid, Oscar Mayer bologna, pantyhose, and hand lotion.

A U.S. civilian weaves his way through the crowd toward the door of the post exchange in the refugee compound at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

"This is kind of like being in New York City," he tells his companion.

Vietnamese children take off their things to try on tennis shoes. Women circle display stands covered with false eyelashes, mascara, lipgloss and liquid make-up.

The harried American woman behind the crowded cosmetic counter hands over perfume and pressed powder.

Outside, a group of laughing children throw a deflated football back and forth between a row of white barracks.

Vietnamese youths stroll down the streets of the compound wearing sunglasses, watches and T-shirts with "Ohio State," "Cornell University" and "love" printed on them.

In the refugee mess halls, Army cooks have heard complaints that the rice is too wet, and that there are not enough vegetables. But they also receive regular requests that the rice with vegetables and meat be replaced by hot dogs, hamburgers, bacon and eggs and cotton candy.

"When people start bitching about the food, I'd say they're getting

Americanized pretty fast," Maj. Arne Anderson, an Army public information officer, said.

But for these South Vietnamese refugees, most of whom have lived under U.S. military influence for years, the "problem" of "Americanization" is a small one.

At a press conference at Ft. Chaffee Saturday morning, a reporter asked about a statement from the United States evacuated the South Vietnamese refugees against their will.

John King, a State Department information officer, said, "Any of you who have talked to these people know that this is a lot of baloney."

Most of the refugees questioned at Ft. Chaffee seemed to confirm King's opinion.

Out of more than 20 refugees interviewed there, none had a strong desire to return to South Vietnam. Many worried about family members left behind. But instead of returning, they hoped their relatives would someday join them in the United States.

Their reasons for staying here varied. Some claimed knowledge of the Communists, and great fear of them. Others said they knew little about the Revolutionary Government, or about what has happened in South Vietnam since they left. They said they wanted to stay in the United States because they liked the way of life here.

Only Teresa H. Pham, 32, a former employee of the Northrup Corp., expressed doubt about staying in the United States. "Sometimes I want to stay here, sometimes I want to go back to Saigon," she said.

When told of reports from Saigon that South Vietnamese are not being persecuted, Pham said neither she, nor her companion, Annie Chan, knew much about the Communists.

"But I hope that is so," she said,

"because we have families in Saigon, and we hope they are all right."

Three former employees of the U.S. Defense Attache Organization (DAO) said they had families in South Vietnam, and were worried about them. But all three said they did not know what was happening in their homeland.

"We cannot listen to what the VC say," one said. "We must see what they do."

Another said, "People don't like the Communist way of life. They like the American way better."

Bui Anh Tu, 20, a former student at the University of Saigon, said he worried about his grandmother because she fled North Vietnam in 1954, and might be subjected to special North Vietnamese revenge. But he also said he knew little about the current situation in South Vietnam.

Another student, however, said he had heard the reports from Saigon. "The VC make things look better for the newsmen," he said. He expected this, he said, because a friend who had fled from Da Nang after it fell said "things were bad," while the media said "things were good."

Other refugees had stronger opinions.

"I express deep hatred for the Communists," a former Vietnamese U.S. intelligence specialist said. "They occupy South Vietnam like pirates, like robbers."

He said he was afraid for his parents, and for his brothers, most of whom were civil servants.

"The VC would categorize them either as landlords or as middle class," he said. And although there seems to be no immediate threat, he said, "A few months later they would investigate their backgrounds and op-

press them." He said they would be "re-indoctrinated," and perhaps sent to "concentration centers for labor."

"The VC have a deep hatred for the U.S., it is their first enemy," he said.

Because he was a U.S. employee, he said he had to leave Vietnam. "I think they would have killed me," he said.

But he said he had no regrets about working for the United States. "I am happy enough to work for the U.S. government," he said. "It has cared for us."

Three older men stood in the shade of a tree between compound buildings. They said they were officials in the South Vietnamese government. They had heard reliable information, they said, about Communists from people who had fled fallen provinces.

One said the Communists provide parents with enough money and rice to feed themselves, but not enough for

Continued on page five

Baby death ruled homicide

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The death of a newborn baby, which had been found Saturday afternoon in the University Laundry Service Building, was ruled a homicide Monday by Dr. T.T. Bozek, Johnson County medical examiner.

The body of the white male was found wrapped in a sheet at 1:45 p.m. by two laundry employees as they were sorting dirty linen from University Hospitals.

According to Bozek, the mature baby had been suffocated and was "definitely alive" at birth rather than being a stillborn infant.

Bozek said he had established the

time of death but would not release that information.

Termining the incident "an investigation into the death of a baby," Thomas Skewes, assistant Johnson County attorney, said the exact cause of suffocation is unknown.

"There are a variety of causes for which a newborn infant might suffocate," Skewes said. The county attorney's office is being assisted in the investigation by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Although Skewes said the origin of the sheet is unknown, laundry employees said the only place from which they receive laundry on Saturdays is University Hospitals.

According to William Olson, direc-

tor of housekeeping at University Hospitals, laundry is collected in each ward and is placed in large cloth bags on wheels.

University housekeeping employees pick up the laundry and put it in large burlap bags. It is then collected and placed on the loading docks on the southeast side of the hospital, where it is picked up by laundry service employees and transported to the laundry service building by truck.

Anywhere along this process the baby may have been slipped in with the dirty linen.

Skewes refused to comment Monday on any of the circumstances in which the baby might have been placed in the laundry.

Postscripts

Main Library hours

Listed below are the hours for the Main Library for the Interim and Memorial Day Weekend, May 14-June 2, 1975. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

May 14-16, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; May 17, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 19-23, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; May 24, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 26, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; May 31, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; June 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; June 2, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
South entrance will be closed.

University closings

Several UI buildings will operate on reduced schedules during the interim period between the end of final exams May 14 and registration for the 1975 summer session June 2. University business and administrative offices will be closed Memorial Day (May 26).

The Union will close at 7 p.m. May 24, and will be closed May 25-26 for Memorial Day Weekend. Otherwise it will be open everyday from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. The State Room is closed from May 15-30 and the Wheel Room will be closed throughout the summer. The River Room Grill is open from 7-to 3 p.m. weekdays and closed on Saturdays, Sundays and Memorial Day.

Iowa House will observe regular operating hours throughout the summer.

The Union Box Office will be closed from May 15-June 2. Except for Memorial Day, when it will be closed, Hancher Box Office will maintain its regular schedule. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Sundays. Tours are given daily at 2 p.m. except Saturdays.

Museum of Art

The UI Museum of Art will keep the same schedule during the interim period—10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed Memorial Day.

Quadrangle Cafeteria will maintain its regular schedule, 6:45 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sundays. It will be closed Memorial Day.

State Historical library

New hours for the Library of the State Historical Society of Iowa in Iowa City will begin June 2: Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m.-noon and the last Tuesday of each month from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The library will be closed every Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Amana Colonies trip

Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an outing to the Amana Colonies for Senior Citizens. The bus will leave the Recreation Center at 10:30 a.m. today and return to the Recreation Center by 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.25, not including lunch. Any person over 60 wishing to attend should contact the Recreation Center.

Animal Protection League

The Animal Protection League will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hub Room. Everyone is welcome.

Cancer seminar

"Pre-Operative Radiation Therapy," will be the topic presented by William Powers, director of radiation therapy at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, at the cancer seminar in UI General Hospital Medical Alumni Auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Folk Song Club

Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. today at the back of the Mill Restaurant. All are invited.

Ripon Society

Ripon Society, a nation-wide policy and research organization of moderate Republicans, will meet in Des Moines on May 17 to discuss the formation of the Iowa Ripon Society chapter. Anyone wishing to attend should contact either Darrell Hansen at 351-8311 or Bennett Webster at (515) 282-0216.

Organization reports due

All student organizations must return their student annual reports and Activities Board questionnaires to the Activities Center before May 14 to retain organizational recognition.

Diplomas

Graduating students who do not plan to attend the commencement program may pick up their diplomas from 2-4 p.m. May 19, in the Registrar's Office, B1 Jessup Hall. A student must present his ID card to obtain his diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except for a spouse. A married student may obtain his spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's I.D. card. Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail the following week.

Latin tests

Latin Achievement Tests for undergraduates wishing to pass out of the language requirement will be given at 10 a.m., Monday, June 2. Sign up in the Classics Office, 112 Schaeffer Hall.

IWY Conference

A "work study" tour to the IWY Conference in Mexico City will leave from Des Moines June 19. Cost is \$360 round trip including plane and hotel. For more information contact Eleanor Anstey, at 353-4822.

CETA summer jobs

Young people (between the age of 14 and 23) looking for summer jobs financed under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) must file applications at the Mayor's Youth Employment Office, 311 N. Linn St. before June 1 or call 338-3077 for an appointment.

Salary

Continued from page one

answer the criticism.

Palmer said he foresees little or no support for increasing the above-mentioned salary figures, which will be presented to House and Senate Democratic caucuses in the next few days. "On the contrary," Palmer said, "there will probably be several efforts to bring them down."

In an interview Monday, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said that he expressed his concern to Palmer and House appropriations committee chairman Keith Duntun, D-Thornburg, last Wednesday that a competitive factor had not been considered in the proposed faculty salary increases.

"I told them that they should consider not only a 'catch-up'

factor, but also a 'keep-up' factor in determining the faculty increases," Boyd said.

Boyd said the salary figures cited by Palmer Monday "are obviously less than I would like to see, but I am somewhat assured in that there is a recognition of the need for competitiveness."

Action on the faculty salary bill will leave only capital requests and tuition replacement in the regents' total appropriations asking. Last week the legislature appropriated \$137.2 million for the regents' operating budgets — approximately \$1.2 million less than Gov. Ray's recommendation and \$5.6 million less than the regents' request.

Commission rules

Anti-rape funds withheld

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The Iowa Crime Commission decided Monday to withhold a \$21,168 funding-grant to the Iowa City Sex Crime Prevention Unit (SCPU), according to Iowa City's Public Safety Director David Epstein.

The Unit, a joint venture of the Iowa City Police Department and the UI Campus Security, will continue its program of investigating sex offenses and counseling rape victims, but educational "outreach" activities will have to "wind down," Epstein said Tuesday.

"We also won't be able to purchase the technical in-

vestigative equipment to determine the offenders," he said.

What the "wind-down" means to the SCPU is that its two female members will no longer be sent to sex-crime prevention training sessions sponsored by the FBI. They will also have to curtail their public speaking appearances to dormitories, sororities, and women's groups. The women, Kathy Schoephoerster and Charlene Beebe, have spent the last seven months giving talks on rape prevention.

Schoephoerster, a university security officer, said she was "disappointed in the cutbacks on reaching women."

"The public speaking aspect

of the SCPU is important. Prevention is always a better road to go than after-the-fact. We want to increase awareness to the possibility that any woman may be raped."

Epstein said the SCPU plans no personnel cuts but the unit will not be able to purchase additional investigative equipment and will have to cut down on printing costs and speaking engagements.

Asked about the possibility of charging for the public speaking engagements, Epstein replied, "Absolutely not."

"Charging is not the question. We need money to pay overtime. With the state money we could afford the overtime pay expenses."

Epstein said he didn't know what the Crime Commission's choices in program funding were, so it was hard for him to say if the cutting of funds was a case of poor priorities.

Cost-cutting will be accomplished by cutting down on printing costs and not purchasing additional investigative equipment such as two-way radios.

Printing costs have come from two pamphlets used in conjunction with Schoephoerster and Officer Beebe's talks.

The pamphlets — "Self Protection for Women," and "Police, Medical and Legal Procedures" — are currently available at the Civic Center, the Union, the Department of Transportation and Security office, from all dormitory resident advisors and department heads.

According to Epstein, the SCPU had "built-in buffers" in case further funding was not available — budgeting for Beebe's pay and the telephone expense from the city coffers and Schoephoerster's salary from university funds.

Funds may be available "later" (that term undefined by Epstein) from reversionary funds — money that may be returned to the state from the federal government.

Kissinger admits U.S. limits

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger acknowledged Monday that the United States no longer can impose its "solutions" on other countries. But he said it must pursue an international role and help the world "build a better future."

Traveling to the nation's heartland, Kissinger delivered a campaign-style pep talk in the wake of setbacks in Indochina. "It is time," he said, "indeed it is more than time for us to put a stop to this self-doubt and self-punishment."

Even though the United States is "no longer predominant," he told the St. Louis World Affairs Council, "we are inescapably a leader. Though

we cannot impose our solutions, few solutions are possible without us."

Kissinger had warnings for both the Soviet Union and the American Congress.

He said that if the Russians use détente as a cover for expanding military power to thrust into "peripheral areas" of the world, "the new trends in U.S.-Soviet relations will be in jeopardy."

The United States is committed to cooperation, particularly in order to cap nuclear weaponry. "But," he said, "it is equally determined to resist pressures or exploitation of local conflict."

As for Congress, Kissinger said the Ford administration is

not asking it to "rubber-stamp everything" the executive branch submits.

In an apparent reference to massive U.S. military intervention in Vietnam, he said "we recognize that many difficulties have resulted from previous excesses by the executive."

"Nevertheless," Kissinger went on, delineation of responsibilities is in the interest of both the White House and Congress. "If the legislative process is turned into a series of prescriptions of individual moves, our foreign policy will eventually be deprived of consistency, direction, strength and flexibility."

Consumer agency bill faces Senate test today

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The six-year-old proposal to establish an independent consumer agency faces a key test in the Senate today and supporters say they are confident of success despite President Ford's opposition.

The question at the center of the controversy is simple: Does the consumer really need another agency to protect him? Supporters of the bill say yes. They argue that existing agencies, departments and offices are ineffective and claim that many of them have no real power to act.

Opponents of the measure say no. "I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy in Washington," Ford said recently, urging that consideration of the bill be delayed.

Legislation to establish an independent consumer agency was first introduced in 1969 and has been resubmitted every year since then. The measure passed the Senate in 1970, but failed to get out of committee in the House. It passed the House in 1972 and 1974, but was defeated in the Senate by a filibuster.

The name of the proposed unit has been changed — from Consumer Protection Agency to Agency for Consumer Advocacy — but the key provisions are the same.

The vote today will be another attempt to end a filibuster, but there are differences between this ballot and previous ones.

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Photo by Dom Franco

Fears Reds

South Korea mobilizes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park, worried about Communist victories in Indochina, is moving South Korea toward what the government calls a "total security posture" or a "wartime emergency system."

Park, who rules with unlimited power from a 1972 constitution written to cope with an alleged imminent threat from North Korea, has often been accused of overplaying the issue of national security for his own political purposes. Now, however, he is getting support for his claim that South Korea's national security is more seriously threatened than at any time since the 1953 Korean armistice.

The U.S. withdrawal from

South Vietnam and Cambodia has caused a crisis mood among South Koreans. Tens of thousands of citizens turn out daily for rallies across the country intended to support Park's views.

In a national broadcast on April 29, Park said it was not the time to debate whether there was serious danger from the North but the time to take concrete steps promptly against such a possibility.

With his combat background as a former four-star general, Park seems to have convinced even some of his political foes, who in recent days have refrained from seriously criticizing his government for its existing restrictions on the legislature, the legal system and

civil liberties.

Local newspapers are deluged with paid advertisements containing resolutions from various organizations, and pro-Park rallies have even been held on campuses, the scene of riotous anti-government demonstrations a few weeks ago.

A patriotic group, the National Council for Total Security, was formed last week by 38 organizations covering virtually all walks of life in South Korea to prepare a "wartime emergency system."

An estimated one million Seoul citizens attended an anti-Communist rally Saturday to culminate the series of pro-Park movements.

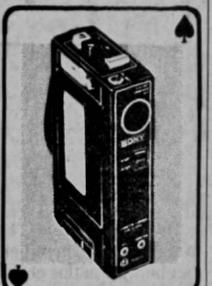
The atmosphere is such that the major opposition the New

Democratic party agreed to a proposal of the ruling Democratic Republic party to call a special national assembly session this coming Saturday to adopt a bipartisan resolution on national security.

The minority party also decided "in principle" to go along with the ruling party to enact two laws designed to tighten up political surveillance on security risks.

Though the opposition group has traditionally opposed new internal security laws, one party official said it is difficult to resist "the noble cause of anti-Communism" in the growing mood of crisis.

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Do-si-do

With the arrival of summer and the end of the school year, students have found time to take a breather from those last exams and spend some relaxing moments along the river bank.

City Council stands firm under Old Cap pressure

By TILI SERGENT Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council decided to hold firm in its negotiations with urban renewal developer Old Capitol Associates after a lengthy and heated meeting Monday.

Old Capitol representatives had requested the meeting with the council to discuss proposed changes in their urban renewal contract with the city.

The discussion at the meeting indicated that Old Capitol Associates and members of the city's staff had reached an impasse on certain issues, such as the extent of city staff involvement in working on Old Capitol's proposal for changes in the urban renewal contract and legal and financial ramifications.

The council informed the developer that unless it could give economic reasons that were compelling enough to overcome its "unfair bidding advantage" — and questions of illegality — the council would not consider Old Capitol's request for extending the March 1, 1976 deadline for taking possession of about 11 acres of urban renewal land.

City Attorney John Hayek had previously informed the council there could be some serious questions about the legality of extending the deadline date.

Members of the city staff have said that adjustments in the contract now could be contrary to the original bid document and possibly embroil the city in another lawsuit, as well as possible financial loss.

Ivan Himmel, president of Meadow-Link Inc., a partner in

Old Capitol Associates, asked the council for the city staff's aid in preparing changes in the urban renewal contract that will satisfy financial and legal questions.

The council informed Himmel that the burden for persuading the council of Old Capitol's proposal lay with Old Capitol and, as such, the work should not be provided by the city staff, but by Old Capitol.

After the meeting, City Finance Director Joseph Pugh said, "My position is there is no reason to consider the implication of what's illegal anyway. No financial or economic consequence is going to make something legal and competitive, if it's illegal and noncompetitive."

"By asking for an extension of the 1976 deadline," Pugh said, "Old Capitol is asking the public, in effect, to put money into their company by asking the city to pay for what they can't."

Himmel asked the council to consider three possibilities: replacement of a part-time negotiating staff person with a full-time staff member who would have full responsibility for dealing with urban renewal; creation of a council subcommittee to work closely with Old Capitol representatives "on at least a weekly basis"; and establishment of monthly review sessions between the entire council and Old Capitol representatives.

The council instructed the staff to continue to negotiate with Old Capitol representatives, turned down the request for a subcommittee and agreed to consider monthly meetings

with Old Capitol.

The council also instructed the staff to continue working with the developer on alternatives for changes in the land delivery and construction schedule.

The council had agreed earlier to consider the developer's request for changes in the land delivery and construction schedule.

Himmel stressed the need for cooperation between the city staff and members of Old Capitol. He indicated there was a "communication gap" between the two.

"You cannot be satisfied and clap your hands and wash your hands and say 'Now we have a redevelopment program that is going to make everything happen in Iowa City,'" Himmel said. "If we (Old Capitol Associates) fail, the city will fail."

Hayek (who is a part-time employee of the city) responded to Himmel's statement by saying, "Maybe a full-time staff person would be helpful, but the suggestion of a lack of communication or cooperation is utter nonsense."

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Next to Happy Joe's in Coralville

Senate committee okays \$405 million for refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a \$405-million authorization Monday for relief and resettlement of South Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said the legislation, similar to that being considered by the House Wednesday, will be ready for Senate action Tuesday.

Sparkman said the committee vote was 13-0. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield abstained.

The senator said Mansfield wanted more information on any remaining funds from various aid authorizations previously made for South Vietnam.

Sparkman said the bill so closely resembles the one approved by the House Judiciary Committee that it may be possible to avoid sending the legislation to a time-consuming House-Senate conference. If that is the case, the bill could be before President Ford for his signature by the end of the week.

The \$405-million figure was set by a House appropriations subcommittee.

President Ford had asked for \$507 million to last until June 30, 1976.

Money to keep the refugee programs going for another week may be obtained from South Vietnamese military aid funds, according to L. Dean Brown, director of the task force coordinating resettlement efforts.

Use of the funds won Senate approval by voice vote last week, authorizing Ford to divert to refugee aid funds previously appropriated for military aid to South Vietnam.

Brown told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday, however, that inability to provide money to volunteer relief agencies is blocking movement of refugees from Guam and Wake islands to the United States.

Ford's request was based on an expected 150,000 Indochinese refugees, but it was cut to \$405 million by the House committee, which said only about 114,000 refugees were expected.

As of Monday morning the State Department said it had counted 115,237 refugees including 39,622 at camps in the United States and 56,986 in retreating camps in the Western

Pacific.

Brown said an additional problem will be created by orders issued Monday by the government of Singapore sending to sea 6,000 to 7,000 refugees who had been on boats in Singapore harbor.

the **DEAD WOOD** Clinton Street Mall

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

WED.—Cimieron Show Review
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FRI.—Enoch Smoky

SAT.—Cimieron Show Review

TUES.—MAY 20th—MASON PROFFITT

THE MOODY BLUE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 French painter Raoul
- 5 macabre
- 10 Hiding place
- 14 About
- 15 City in Portugal
- 16 Bone: Prefix
- 17 Greek letters
- 18 Attar-yielding flower
- 20 Dress up
- 21 Bird of prey
- 22 Talking-to
- 23 Maid of
- 26 Estimates
- 27 Painter of horses
- 28 Chevalier song
- 31 Degrade
- 32 Some Louvre works
- 36 Sand or candy
- 37 Topsy's creator
- 39 Before
- 40 Impressionists
- 43 Ascended
- 45 Of an epoch
- 46 Lays waste to
- 48 Passé
- 51 Vespucci
- 53 Newsroom man
- 55 On — toes
- 56 Light color
- 59 The Lost (post-W. W. I youths)

DOWN

- 1 Legislative body
- 2 "Do — others..."
- 3 French painter
- 4 Word of agreement
- 5 Avec l'aide (God willing)
- 6 Hindu incarnation
- 7 Name, in old Rome
- 8 Spanish Mrs. Monet
- 9 Mitigate
- 10 French landscapist
- 11 "— answer turneth away wrath"
- 12 Publish
- 13 Lively dances
- 19 Force in Hinduism
- 21 Swiss painter
- 24 Football backs: Abbr.
- 25 Merganser
- 27 Ali —
- 28 Old Japanese coin
- 30 Become: Suffix
- 32 Camper's need
- 33 Of an architectural style
- 34 Gaelic
- 35 Receives
- 37 Scottish snow
- 38 Anatomical tissue
- 41 Gregarious ones
- 42 Passion
- 43 Latin bird
- 44 Kind of time or doll
- 46 Painter of flowers and bathers
- 47 Punta —
- 48 Painter of the ballet
- 49 Astaire
- 50 Miss Louise et al.
- 52 Miss Shearer
- 54 L. A. players
- 57 Prefix for dynamics
- 58 Yuletide
- 60 Beer faucet
- 61 Article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MORAL ELITA AROW
ABATE ENDS WIDE
SITR RALLIAGE O
CHASTE ERIASE
BENT SIALON SITS
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One More Chance?

Despite Gerald Ford's admonition that Americans remember their own immigrant beginnings in this country, the citizenry is nevertheless bracing itself for another onslaught of the "Yellow Peril" — this time, one of the Vietnamese variety.

Hence, the latest issue of Newsweek describes the mindless cruelties of school children toward Vietnamese refugees, and the Des Moines Register publishes a reader's letter which rejects not only Vietnamese as possible U.S. citizens, but also their earlier refugee counterparts, the Cubans, as a group of cocaine dealers.

Americans have no monopoly on ugly emotions, and a 9 per cent unemployment rate hardly fosters the best conditions for the resettlement of thousands of displaced persons. But where else can they go? America has found

homes for European immigrants in times of economic trouble far worse than exist now. The fact that the Vietnamese are of a culture not familiar to us is a poor reason to exclude them from our society. And since most of the refugees are women and children, their effect on unemployment will be negligible.

Ford's "melting pot" lectures may be cliché-ridden, but if they serve to reveal to America its own narrow-minded, self-interested bigotry, they are worth the time. This country, through its treatment of Indians, blacks, the poor — in short, practically anyone who is "different" — has shown its capacity for blind, ugly hatred. Perhaps the Vietnamese are doing this country the biggest favor of all by giving us a chance to show our compassion and generosity.

Rhonda Dickey



A Toast to the Turkeys of the Town

Editor's Note: The Turkey Awards — the sanctimonious missives that annually herald the end of the DI season — are once again bestowed upon the university and community. Read, weep and rejoice — the demented staffers who originated these blasphemies will soon be gone — and forgotten?

THE HARRIET BEECHER STOWE AWARD to Woody Stodden, for his version of "Uncle Tom's Budget."

THE ANITA BRYANT AWARD to Glen Leon Jackson, for proving how closely solar energy can propel someone to the Statehouse.

THE MOLLY BLOOM ORATORY AWARD to Willard "The Buck Pauses Here" Boyd, for concise, concrete, ebullient, and cogent argumentation on issues of elephantine social import.

THE WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL IT DOPE AWARD to former UI Student Senate President Deb Cagan, for her relaying inquiries into UI subcultures.

THE RICHARD M. NIXON DIPLOMACY AWARD to former UI Collegiate Associations Council President John "I am not a quitter" Hedge, for his unflagging commitment to the future of CAC.

THE WADENA ROCK FEST AWARD to CUE impresario Ed "The Only Truth is at the Box Office" Ripp, for two semesters of car horns, crickets, and KRNA.

THE JOHN CONNALLY AWARD to DI publisher Michael Stricklin, for milking The Daily Iowan.

THE PARDON MY BLOOPER AWARD to Iowa City theatre magnate Tom "One Born Every Minute" Ramstead, for making television Iowa City's major pastime.

THE HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR AWARD to DI science writer Mark "The Sky is Falling" Pesses, for glowing in the dark.

THE LET THEM EAT CAKE AWARD to UI School of Journalism director Gordon "Silas Mariner" Sabine, for fiscal culpability, and for memorizing the Herd Book.

THE NORMAN MAILER AWARD to DI columnist Chuck "You've Come A Long Way Baby" Schuster, for staying on top.

THE MOUNT RUSHMORE AWARD to Ed "What, Me Worry?" Mezvinsky, for practicing suspended animation through most of the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings.

THE HEARTBEAT AWAY AWARD to Gov. Robert Ray, for being the logical successor to Spiro T.

THE NATION'S INNKEEPER AWARD to UI Vice President of Administrative Services William "Wild Bill" Shanhouse, for filling 12 out of every 10 dorm rooms.

THE CLAIRE BOOTH LUCE AWARD to DI production manager Dick "It's a Daily" Wilson, for separating the wheat from the staff.

THE PATTY HEARST AWARD to UI Vice President of Academic Affairs May Brodbeck, for keeping a low profile.

THE BETTER LIVING THROUGH CHEMISTRY AWARD to UI Vice President of Educational Development and Research Dean "The Sky Isn't Falling" Spriestersbach, for keeping UI radiation levels very close to non-fatal.

THE SOL HUROK AWARD to former Refocus director Sue Muse, for bringing the UI the best names in the movie in-

dustry — not the people, just the names — for a price.

THE HUBERT HUMPHREY AWARD to WMT-TV personality Barry "The Last Word" Norris, for making it easier to get to sleep early.

THE DON'T SAY YES UNTIL I FINISH GRADING AWARD to UI film professor Michael Dyer MacCann, for staying in the dark.

THE RADIO FREE IOWA AWARD to State Board of Regents member Harry "Nice Round Figures" Slife, for the sort of smile usually reserved for the congenitally bewildered.

THE THEY ALSO SERVE WHO ONLY SIT AND DRINK AWARD to the UI Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic, for knowing a good story when they see one.

THE DAY OF THE LOCUST AWARD to Refocus '75, for proving that there is nothing sadder than the truly monstrous.

THE SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER AWARD to the UI Student Senate, for reaffirming the fact that, in a melting pot, the impurities always rise to the top.

THE WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING AWARD to the UI Collegiate Associations Council, for proving that nature doesn't always abhor a vacuum.

THE NOBODY EXPECTS THE SPANISH INQUISITION AWARD to the UI Graduate Student Senate, for seeming to be a verb.

THE MAKE WAY FOR AMERICA AWARD to Harold Donnelly, for his donation to urban renewal.

THE P.T. BARNUM AWARD to John's Grocery, for a helpful smile in every aisle

THE NEARER MY STALIN TO THEE AWARD to the UI Revolutionary Student Brigade, for enlightened social programming.

THE GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL AWARD to UI student conservative Michael "None Dare Call It Treason" Mulford, for finding one under every bed.

THE ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME AWARD to DI columnist Linda "Kangal" Clarke, for parthenogenesis.

THE COFFEE TEA OR ME AWARD to the UI Vending Service, for dispensing with a number of things, mostly responsibility.

THE SY HERSH AWARD to Des Moines Register Iowa City correspondent Larry "Two-Scoop" Eckholt, for knowing a good story when he reads one.

THE I'M, AP, YOU'RE AP AWARD to the Iowa City Press-Citizen, for knowing a good story when Larry Eckholt reads one.

THE RON ZIEGLER AWARD to UI Hospitals PR man Eldean Borg, for enlightened PR relations.

THE PLAZA SUITE AWARD to former UI Office of Public Information (OPI) director Gordon "Off the Record" Strayer, for keeping an interior decorator off the welfare rolls.

THE WHERE AM I NOW THAT I NEED ME AWARD to Acting Office of Public Information Director Don "English is My Second Language" McQuillen, for being close to the right place at just about the right time.

THE KOJAK AWARD to Iowa City Public Safety Director David "I'm Just An Enlightened Dictator" Epstein, for protec-

ting Iowa City from itself.

THE DADDY WARBUCKS AWARD to UI benefactor Roy "Gimme Shelter" Carver, for putting his money where our mouth is.

THE NEARER MY FORD TO THEE AWARD to former Iowa Sen. Harold "God is My Co-Sponsor" Hughes, for enlightened social brunches.

THE THANKS I NEEDED THAT AWARD to UI football coach Bob Comings, for bringing the war home.

THE JOURNEY OF A SINGLE STEP AWARD to the Orlando, Florida Sentinel-Star, for hiring DI Sports Editor Brian Schmitz.

THE BEEN DOWN SO LONG IT LOOKS LIKE HANCHER TO ME AWARD to Hancher Director James Wockenfuss, for giving the people of Cedar Rapids what they want.

THE JOHN PETER ZENGER AWARD to Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard "The" Turner, for not agreeing with what you say, but defending to the death your right to keep your mouth shut.

THE HELTER SKELTER AWARD to UI Transportation and Security Director John Dooley, for last week's complementary kilo.

THE BENITO MUSSOLINI AWARD to State Board of Regents President Mary Louise "The Trains Run On Time" Petersen, for running a tight ship.

THE TWEEDLE DEE AND TWEEDLE DUM AWARD to Johnson County Supervisors Robert Burns and Richard Bartel, for being so butch.

THE ALAS POOR YORICK AWARD to UI Theater Department honchos Lewin

Goff and Samuel Becker, for keeping their fingers on the pulsebeat of the '50s.

THE STARS AND BARS AWARD to UI bon-vivant William Price "Hold My Magnolia Whilst I Whup This Boy" Fox, for getting there firstest with the mostest.

THE INCREASE YOUR WORD POWER AWARD to DI Editorial Page Editor William "Do You Have a Restless Urge To Write" Flannery, for adding 22,000 spelling variations to the English language.

THE WHOSE WORDS THESE ARE I DO NOT KNOW AWARD to DI Asst. Publisher Jerry "..." Best, for taking care of business.

THE TYRANTS FOE THE PEOPLES FRIEND AWARD to Student Publications Board member Robert Hilton, for watching the watchdogs.

THE ROSE MARY WOODS AWARD to UI Pres. Willard Boyd's secretary Mary "I Beg Your" Pardon, for the palace guard.

THE TORCH IS PASSED AWARD to soon-to-be-ex-DI Editor Jim "The Thrill is Gone" Fleming, for not telling anybody about Patty Hearst.

THE JAMES FLANSBURG AWARD to DI News Editor Chuck "A Staff Writer" Hawkins, for proving that the State Legislature is as dull as everybody thought it was.

THE BUDDY CAN YOU SPARE A DIME AWARD to UI Vice President of Academic Affairs Philip Hubbard, for spare change.

THE GERALDO RIVERA - TOM LAUGHLIN SAVE THE PEOPLE AWARD to DI film critic John Bowie, for assault and battery acid.

Backfire



Every time I decide to place my trust in the judgment and insight of people, something always comes along to make me take it back again.

Case in point: **Hearts and Minds**, a documentary film now playing in Iowa City. The movie, which details American involvement in Vietnam through film clips, has generated considerable controversy. Not surprisingly, the publicity accompanying Walt Rostow's restraining order and the Academy Awards acceptance speech has overshadowed the real point of contention in this film — its truthfulness.

By questioning its truthfulness, I am not taking issue with its position for or against American intervention in the war. I can, as a matter of fact, trace my own opposition to U.S. involvement back to 1966. The fact that I was only 10 in 1966 gives a fair indication of my feelings on the matter.

Instead, I question its truthfulness because I question the medium which was employed. If the printed word is a device of the manipulator of issues, moving pictures are even more so because the viewer cannot go back to assess the images which have passed before his eyes. He is reduced to reacting to images without being able to ask himself why.

Further, is it even possible to state the "truth" about Vietnam through selected, edited film clips? Even if the filmmaker tries to be as completely objective as he can, the principle of selection is still at work.

I am still, for example, trying to understand the purpose of including in **Hearts and Minds** a film clip of Ho Chi Minh spreading out his arms to embrace a group of small children. Is this to mean that Uncle Ho's side is right because he is good with small children? One could just as easily have inserted a film clip of LBJ playing with his grandchildren. The effect would be the same, and so would the amount of distortion. Both men led nations which were at war, and both sanctioned the use of violence to indoctrinate Vietnamese peasants with their ideologies.

William Fulbright explains in an adjacent scene that, ironically, Ho might have been an ally had the United States not ignored him. Yet what sticks in the mind is the filmed image, not the information. The scene educates the audience neither about Ho's ability to govern, nor about the rightness of his cause — it simply manipulates the emotions.

I harp on the theme of manipulation for this basic reason. If Americans should have learned anything from Vietnam, it is that they should not believe everything they hear just because it's from an official source. Pictures, statements, and even facts can be twisted to fit the exigencies of the moment. Manipulation and distortion in Vietnam were so pervasive that they generated a whole new use of the English language. Such euphemisms as "wasting a village" and "pacification" seem relatively acceptable on the surface, but they do not withstand closer

examination. That people accepted them for so long indicates a lack of willingness to engage in that extra bit of scrutiny.

As I viewed **Hearts and Minds** I saw the same kind of blind acceptance in the audience. I'm sure the viewers thought themselves quite well-versed on the realities of Vietnam as they cheered the good guys (read: anti-establishment) and denounced the bad guys (i.e.,

pro-establishment). What I saw in them, however, were the effects of the same kind of manipulation for which the military is justly famous.

The prevailing theory seems to be: "Give them something to react to, something catchy, but don't let them think about it long enough to figure it out." And, by and large, they don't. It takes a little more effort and a little less complacency to spot manipulation, and most people would rather be content than aware.

I am being intentionally more critical of the audience than the movie. In truth, I found much of the film moving and thought-provoking. The lush beauty of a peaceful Vietnamese village and the obscurity of Gen. Westmoreland's view that Oriental life is somehow cheaper, contrast to compel even the most callous individual to reexamine the American role in Vietnam. But the key word here is **think**. If the viewer simply reacts to the moving images on the screen without thinking about them or analyzing their impact upon him, he is open to manipulation. Stimuli is always subliminal, and if he doesn't consciously deal with the messages, he is likely to be duped.

And after Vietnam — a war in which truth was indeed the first casualty — that is the last thing the citizens of this country need.



Graphic by Jan Faust

Rhonda Dickey

the Daily Iowan

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Vietnam refugees

Continued from page one

their children. He said the children must then go to day care centers, and must be supported by the government.

"The VC completely destroy the family structure," he said. Under another tree, not far from the three officials, were three young women, Tran Thi Hue Minh, Tran Thi Duc, and Huynh Bao Cuc.

They were roommates. All three had left their entire families in South Vietnam.

Minh, the most talkative, said, "I like Americans. I like the way of your people. I got used to European ways of life when I was young. Being here is better than staying under communism."

"When the Americans came we had a better life in Saigon. Almost

everybody had a refrigerator, and a nice home."

She said she had a "close friend," a Frenchman, who had stayed for 10 days with the Communists.

"He said the VC shot his radio with a gun. They are very stupid. They do not know a radio is for music. They only think it is for calling airplanes."

"They stay in the forest all their life. When they see South Vietnamese girls, and motorbikes, they way 'wow!' It's like they don't know anything about sex. They are like machines."

"In North Vietnam you have money, but you can't enjoy your life. You have no car, just a bicycle."

"We are ladies. We like to use cosmetics. But if the VC come we cannot wear cosmetics. The VC tell you

the color of your clothes. You cannot wear the dress you like.

"The VC put things in people's ears. They say, 'We must go help South Vietnam, and save it from the U.S. They know how to train people's minds. That's one reason they're so strong."

"In Da Nang, the VC say, 'Don't worry. We won't hurt you. We will send you back to your village. That is because the French consulate is there. Later they take officers out to the field and cut off their heads. There are no Frenchmen there to report it."

But Minh also sharply criticized the South Vietnamese government. "The leader of our government (President Nguyen Van Thieu) was so stupid, so lazy, so corrupt."

She didn't completely blame Thieu.

Comparing the former South Vietnamese president to a vegetable and the government as a whole to the soil, she said, "How can you plant a good vegetable without good soil? Our country does not have good soil. You cannot grow a good vegetable."

She said the South Vietnamese people meant nothing to their government. "Your government put so much money into our country," she said, "but the money goes into the big man's pockets."

Duc and Cuc criticized the U.S. evacuation of Saigon. Duc said rich people could get out of South Vietnam easily. She said she almost had to pay a \$1,000 bribe to get out.

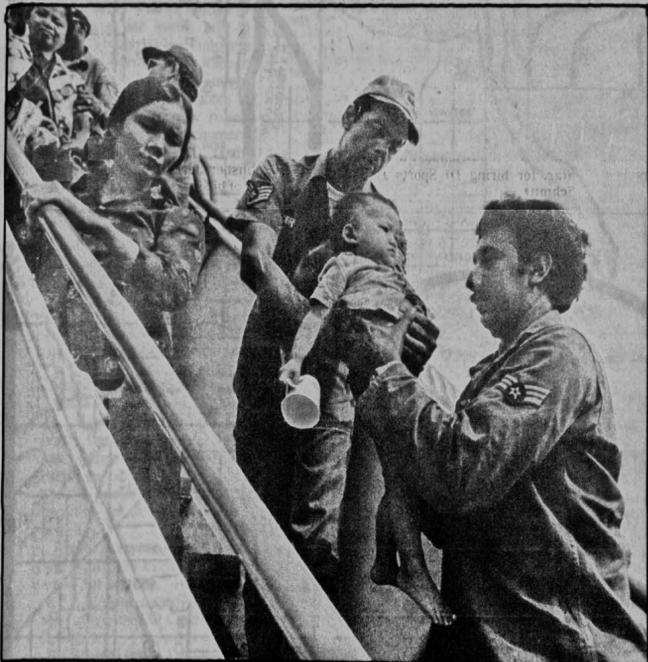
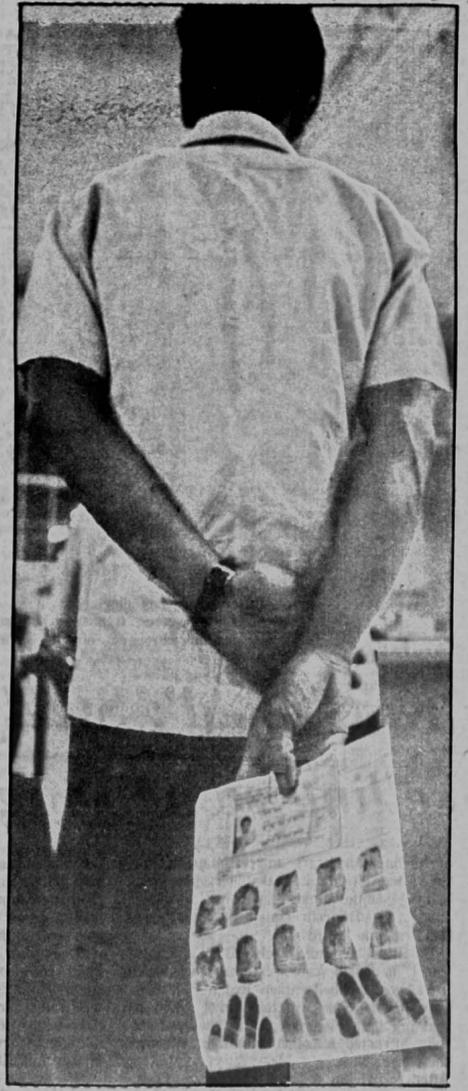
Nearly in tears, Cuc said she worked for the DAO for three years, and "I don't understand why the U.S.

embassy tells me I can't take my family out. For two weeks I cry every day. I pray for my family to come."

None of the women know what to do, or where they would end up.

"When we left Saigon we had to start from zero," Minh said. "We have to accept everything. Your government has been very kind to help us out. But now that we are here, your government has a big problem."

Officials at Ft. Chaffee agree that the 130,000 refugees evacuated from South Vietnam pose a problem. They are now searching for sponsors to provide part of the solution. And finding sponsors depends on the U.S. reaction to the refugees, which has ranged from racist hate to compassion.



Refugee. What does it mean? A middle-aged man waits for someone to take his papers — stamp them, sign them — pass him down a line whose end he cannot see. A baby, too young to remember this day, is handed down a runaway into strange adult hands. A black-Vietnamese boy looks up from a full dinner plate and smiles a beautiful "isn't it nice to be me" smile. Ft. Chaffee feeds its guests well. Outside demonstrators

shout a cruel welcome. Inside the cooking pots are full. "Would you care for seconds?"

A woman walks along a strange road feeling out the new country with her feet. Others discover America through the Armed Services post exchanges, those fabled grainhouses of U.S. goods. Their hands reach out and touch the riches of the new land.

Photos by Lawrence Frank



for keeping their the '50s.

AWARD to U... "Hold My This Boy" Fox... the mostest.

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by 7:30 a.m... x1 issue. Cir... Friday... of the signed... of The Daily



At last

After a week of digging in, a UI student emerges exuberant from his last final exam with an ambidextrous case of writer's cramp.

'Katy Lied': Steely Dan selling same song again

"Reelin' in the Years" impressed me the first time I heard it. In spite of the intervening years and the countless times I have heard it since, I can still recall the conversation that I was having that first time I heard it.

The first album from Steely Dan, "Can't Buy a Thrill" is equally memorable with songs which are as good and better than "Reelin'". It was a very original effort with the kind of dimension that might make it a rock classic. The Dan rightfully attracted attention with their entrance those years back.

After "Can't Buy a Thrill" there was "Countdown to Ecstasy" which I personally found hard to accept as the equal of the first album. When I finally conceded, something bothered me. The quality was there but the originality was sadly lacking. The songs were familiar, altogether too similar to the sounds and styles of the first album. With "Pretzel Logic" and the ever-grating, ever-repeated "Rikki Don't Lose that Number" I wrote Steely Dan off as a diminishing force, ready for a place with the bubblegum set.

In spite of hearing several bad reports about this album, my desire to investigate for myself was still persistent. My interest was less with the album itself than with Steely Dan and the decline of a group which was at first so obviously professional and innovative.

The new album, "Katy Lied," has a cover photograph of a katydid. This eventually ties in somehow with the title which ties in with one of the songs. I mention it because it is indicative of what the listener finds within the album — a series of puzzle pieces which just miss fitting together. When one does construe meaning in a set of lyrics, he is left with the impression that he has construed too much. The real secrets of the songs will remain forever with writers Walter Becker and Donald Fagen.

Although it is Fagen's voice which one begins to relish in the first song "Black Friday," his attention soon turns to the guitar work which is handled by the Dan with the fine addition of Rick Derringer. His appearance throughout the album cannot help but enhance the musical quality. As repetitious as the first song is, it is one of the better offerings. There is a sense of what Fagen is singing about (doom, apathy) for instance, "When Black Friday comes I'm gonna dig myself a hole. Gonna lay down in it till I satisfy my soul."

But I feel self-consciously like the proverbial American Bandstand reviewer who gives it an 85 ("I like it, I can dance to it.") Nothing new, dangerous or exciting about this kind of thing.

After that we get "Bad Sneakers" which, with the usual backup vocals and keyboard work, sounds like every other Steely Dan song I ever heard. However, the message in the very distinct lyrics is more illusive than the first song. The repeated "I'm goin' insane, and I'm laughin' at the frozen rain, and I'm so alone. Honey when the frozen rain send me home..." leads one to contemplate the traditional existential dilemma, but not much more.

"Rose Darling" is a plea for a sexual liaison with Rose since "Snake Mary" is asleep and "no

one sees and no one knows." Its lyrics are clear and obvious enough but with the exception of "The spore is on the wind tonight. You won't feel it till it grows" they are uninteresting and done apparently with little enough humor.

"Daddy Don't Live in That New York City No More" is a bloozy song, bent a little to conform to traditional Steely Dan's sound. Daddy, it seems, has fallen from affluence to degeneracy. "Driving like a fool out to Hackensack. Drinking his dinner from a paper sack. He says I gotta see a joker. And I'll be right back."

"Doctor Wu" seems to be about Katy (please refer to album title). With its references to Vietnam, Biscayne Bay, Cuban gentlemen, and the very mysterious Dr. Wu, I am at a loss to make out what Fagen is singing about. If obscurity is his point he has certainly made it here. The song is also heavily produced with vibes and other equipment designed, evidently, to supply a sort of synthetic stoned effect.

"Everyone's Gone To the Movies" is equally confusing — or maybe I am alone in my haziness? It seems to be about sending the kids to the movies for more sexual arrangements, but Mr. LaPage is as clear to me as Dr. Wu. The special dubbings and other effects seem again heavy-handed and useless, except as a distraction.

"Your Gold Teeth II" borders on a mild political statement pitting the younger generation against the older. I personally cannot interpret further however. Once again the sentiment of doom, as seen in this corny line, "the answer they reveal life is unreal." Musically the workings of the keyboard are well done, supplying the thread to which the rest of the song clings.

"Chain Lightning" has a blues beginning which mellows out considerably with vocal additions. The guitar work is so admirable (and important) that it completely overshadows everything else in the song.

Although it sounds much like every other Steely Dan song, "Any World" is the Dan's best effort on the album. It shows the only cohesion between music and lyrical development. Almost up to the quality of early Steely Dan, it is one of the few songs which one recalls pleasantly after the first listening of the album.

Closing with "Throw Back the Little Ones" makes one not at all sorry that the album is over. The vocal contortions Fagen employs are almost painful — even to the casual listener two rooms away. Nothing seems tied together in this song, the music becomes one grand mixture of over-production — everyone in the way of everyone else.

There is exaggerated truth in the statement that Steely Dan has given us the same album four times. Even after all their changes and re-arrangements, Fagen and Becker have tried to sell the same song too many times. Although they were at first rightfully successful, progress has been non-existent. Just as "you can't buy a thrill" neither can you repeat one indefinitely and get the same results each time.

—Kathy Bernick



Our difficult question concerns a past advertisement in the Interstate Shopper. The ad, placed by Ken's in Iowa City, offered Pennzoil motor oil for sale at 39 cents per quart, with a limit of one case, upon presentation of a coupon. The ad stated in bold print that Pennzoil motor oil would be on sale. Smaller print mentioned 10W30 and 10W40 oil, included all single grade oil, but excluded racing and two cycle oil.

One of our readers took the coupon to Ken's and asked for a heavy grade oil. None was available. The manager offered to sell 10W20 oil, but our reader did not want that weight. No rain check on the heavy grade oil was offered. Our reader felt that he was due a rain check. Was the failure to provide the rain check misleading in light of the terms of the advertisement? Or one hand, the ad stated

that Pennzoil was on sale. When our reader went to Ken's to accept the offer to buy Pennzoil, he was in fact offered the opportunity to buy Pennzoil, although not the exact weight that he desired. Based on this interpretation of the facts, one can assert that the ad in light of the subsequent service was not at all misleading.

What's the answer? Which reading of the ad is most fair? We talked to Ken Ranshaw, the owner of Ken's, and we are sure that the firm had no intent to defraud or mislead anyone. He explained that Ken's gives rain checks when they run out of an item that was offered for sale, but that since they did not run out of oil, in the generic sense of the term, they did not offer a rain check.

On the other hand, the smaller print in the ad

specifically mentioned 10W30 and 10W40 oil for sale. This grade was not available when our reader sought to purchase it. Arguably, our reader relied on the ad to make a trip to Ken's to buy a weight of oil specifically mentioned in the ad, and, given that the weight was not available, he deserved a rain check.

Ranshaw mentioned that they sold 280 cases of the heavier weights of oil on the day of the sale, and that more than 600 cases of oil sold on that day. In other words, many people took advantage of the sale. He stated that he was sorry for the inconvenience and disappointment experienced by those who could not get the oil, and he added that in the future they would limit the purchases to five or six cans in sale situations in order to serve more people.

Hypertension study

Investigating early treatment

By COLLEEN FOX
Staff Writer

Researchers at Veterans Administration and University Hospitals are conducting a two-year pilot study of hypertension to find whether early treatment of mildly hypertensive patients will prevent fatal complications later in life.

Hypertension, more commonly known as high blood pressure, is a major risk factor in heart and vascular diseases, the leading fatal diseases in our country. Left untreated, hypertension can cause stroke, heart failure, kidney failure and heart attacks.

Dr. William Lawton, study physician for the pilot study, said by conservative estimates, approximately 10 per cent of the U.S. population, or 23 million Americans, have high blood pressure. And nearly 50 per cent of those don't know they have it.

Lawton, along with Dr. Annette Fitz, a leading authority on kidney disease in the United States, has designed a special "patient oriented" hypertension screening clinic. Enlisting the aid of volunteer and paid medical personnel, they have conducted extensive free hypertension screenings in Iowa City and nearby communities in southeastern Iowa.

The purpose of these screening clinics is two-fold: to gain meaningful statistics about the number of hypertensive per-

sons, and to find mildly hypertensive persons between the ages of 21 and 49 who will agree to be program study subjects.

The study is funded through combined grants from the National Institute of Health and the Veterans Administration, totaling \$173,866. It provides free medical tests, monthly check-ups, medication and even transportation expenses for those who apply.

Norma Jett, secretary at the hypertension screening clinic, said only one man has applied, a veteran from Moline. Most study subjects live fairly close to Iowa City (within the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids and Burlington-Quad Cities areas) and don't ask for the aid.

The research is a double-blind study. Half the subjects receive a diuretic type of hypertension medication, and the other half receive placebo. Neither patients nor doctors know who is receiving which; only a central pharmacy in Washington, D.C. and the research chairman, Dr. Mitchell Perry in St. Louis, Mo., know the names of subjects receiving hypertension drugs. This prevents any doctor or patient expectations from interfering with unbiased study results.

Lawton said only mildly hypertensive subjects could take part in this study because "... persons who are severely hypertensive need and cannot be denied treatment." Mild

hypertensives do not as yet require medication, and usually go to family doctors for periodic blood pressure monitoring.

Losing weight, quitting smoking or relaxing often lowers a person's blood pressure naturally.

Persons having mildly elevated blood pressures (above 120-180) at the free community screenings are rechecked at a later date in their home towns. A familiar location means less tension for the subject and, sometimes, lower blood pressure. Persons with mild hypertension who are accepted for the study to the V.A. Hospital screening clinic for a complete physical, which takes approximately four hours.

Jerry King, a truck equipment salesman from Washington, Iowa, discovered he had high blood pressure at a free screening at the Sycamore

Mall here. He went for a repeat check, was accepted as a study subject, then went to the screening clinic at V.A. Hospital for, as he said, "the most complete physical a person could have."

It lasted about four hours and included an electrocardiogram (EKG), blood and urine tests, and chest X-rays. "Now," he said, "I come here and I'm through in about 10 minutes. They check my blood pressure and weight, and occasionally, there are more blood and urine tests."

He now takes his "medication" once a day, he said, and keeps to a normal routine. Since the program's beginning his blood pressure has dropped from 130-90 to 120-85.

Jerry is happy with the study. He says he is not as tense as he used to be. He also gets along

"real well" with the two nurse practitioners, Mary Ruth Stegman and Betty Batterman, who usually see the study subjects at the clinic.

Having nurse practitioners in the program taking histories and doing physicals is a minor offshoot of the study. Lawton said its purpose is "to see if nurses can do the procedures and be accepted by the study subjects." Both Stegman and Batterman went through intensive training designed by Lawton before joining the program.

"This is a two-year pilot feasibility study," Lawton explained, "to see if we can find people who will undergo treatment and keep coming back."

Right now the study has limited objectives, but if all goes well, the National Institute of Health and V.A. grants will be extended for a more complete 10-year study.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS CARRIERS
for summer & fall delivery
call 353-6203 after 3:30
Monday thru Friday

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

Olympic tickets sold at Wards

Olympic ticket application forms to the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal will become available for the public Thursday, May 15, in the Montgomery Ward store at Iowa City. Store Manager Cal Northam announced today.

The order forms and detailed schedules of Olympic events can be picked up at catalog orders desks in Montgomery Ward stores until August 15, 1975, Northam said.

The games of the XXI Olympiad will be held in Montreal, Canada, July 17 through August 1, 1976.

Although most contests will be held in and around Montreal, some are scheduled for Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston and Quebec.

Initial allocation of tickets for the United States has been set by the Canadian Committee at 700,000, covering all events. A second offering for some events from unsold tickets of other countries is expected to be made this fall.

Orders will be time-stamped upon receipt at Ward's computerized ticket reservation center to guarantee their priority position. Northam said. All applications already received from customers who earlier had requested order blanks from the United States Olympic Committee, the Canadian Organizing Committee of the 1976 Olympic Games, or Wards will be time-stamped on May 15.

No ticket orders may be charged and cash.

"The order form will contain instructions for ticket selection and possible substitution arrangements," Northam said. "If alternate selections prove necessary, in cases of price differences the appropriate refund or request for additional money will be sent to the customer. If satisfactory substitutions cannot be arranged, refunds will be sent automatically."

Each order will be limited to 10 tickets per event, and so special group rates or discounts will be permitted. Although ticket purchasers who might later discover it impossible to attend the games may re-sell their tickets, Montgomery Ward cannot handle cancellations, refunds or exchanges.

LA's Marshall on disabled list

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mike Marshall, ace reliever of the Los Angeles Dodgers, went on the 21-day disabled list Monday.

Since April 19, the Cy Young Award winner as the best National League pitcher of 1974, has suffered from separated cartilage in his left rib cage, and Manager Walt Alton doesn't want to use him until he is well.

"What we want to do is keep Marshall from even picking up a ball for a while," Alton said as his club prepared to open a series against the Cardinals in St. Louis.

"Putting him on the disabled list will be a protection against himself as well as me," Alton added. "He'll be chomping at the bit to get back, and I'm just as anxious."

Marshall's stint on the disabled list will be retroactive to May 10, meaning he can appear again May 31.

He was injured while pitching against San Francisco. He left the game and returned to action on May 3 against San Diego and aggravated the injury.

Six days later, he tried again against Pittsburgh and was ineffective. He said there still was pain.

The Dodgers also reactivated outfielder Bill Buckner who suffered a sprained right ankle on April 18. He is eligible to play against the Cardinals.

Fortunately for the Dodgers, the starting pitchers have been going the route, alleviating the need for reliever Marshall who appeared in a record 106 games last season.

PERSONALS

UNIVERSITY Parents' Coopera- tive Preschool accepting fall registration for three and four year olds. Lana Stone, 351-8932 or 337-5596. 6-1

BIBLE study 7 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel each Thursday night. 5-14

CRISIS Center—Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. 7-9

FACULTY and professional liability: Autos, homes, boats, cycles, instruments, valuable books. Excellent coverage, special low rates, Rhoads, Highway 6 West at UniBank Drive, Coralville. 351-0717. 7-8

TERRARIUMS. Ten and 20 gallon sizes. Fairly priced. 354-2050 or 337-3844. 5-14

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-7

OLY RECYCLE CENTER 850 S. Capitol Hours 9-12 Saturday Crushed cans only—15c per pound Oly bottles—1c each 5-13

RAPE CRISIS LINE DIAL 338-4800 5-13

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 5-14

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821; 337-7677; 338-3093; 338-2674. 5-14

BOOKS 1/2 price or less at Alton's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments anytime. 6-12

CONFIDENTIAL VD screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, Mondays, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

CONFIDENTIAL pregnancy screening. Emma Goldman Clinic Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4. 337-2111. 5-14

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10x12 - \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. 6-18

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands. Call evenings Terry, 1-629-5483 or Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-27

RIDE-RIDER TWO riders to Laramie, Wyo. share cost. 356-2128 or 351-3395. 5-14

RIDERS wanted to Kansas City. Lawrence (K.U.) Topeka. Leaving either May 15 or 16. 353-2422. 5-14

NEED ride to California, will pay, share driving. 337-4943. 5-14

RIDER needed to Chicago area. Leave May 16. Celine, 338-5597. 5-13

WANT a ride to east coast cheap. Call Bob 354-2148 or 337-7096. Leaving May 20th. 5-14

RIDE needed to California after May 17. 351-7881, evenings. Will share. 5-14

HELP WANTED

HELP Wanted: Residential heating and air conditioning service person. Clean family person with experience in this work. Top wages, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave. Insurance coverage, life, wages and medical. Are you now making over \$14,000 per year? Clark Peterson Co., 2316 University, 50311, 253-3111. 5-14

PART time cashier, Site Mini-Mart, Coralville Strip, 351-7545. 5-14

SEAMSTRESS needed; also baby sitter, my home. 351-9541. 5-14

MAN's work on farm for summer. 354-3615 after 8 p.m. 5-14

WORK study person for typing and office work needed. Must type 60 words per minute. Call 353-4745. 5-14

COOK for thirty men, five lunches, six dinners per week. Good hours, reasonable pay. 338-7508. 5-14

NEED responsible individual for limited amount evening and weekend care of one preschool child in exchange for own apartment, sharing kitchen. Start June 1. Call 338-9548 after 6 p.m. 6-2

WANTED: Special people for special jobs. Game room operator, grill cook, water waitress. Call Pleasant View Lodge 626-2152. 5-14

SEEKING resident advisor. Mature person to counsel fraternity, male or female for 1975-76 academic year. 351-9158. 6-9

EXECUTIVE secretary wanted, \$600-\$800 monthly depending upon qualifications. 338-7892. 5-14

AD'S inc. needs people to sell advertising this summer for local athletic calendars. Work out of your own home. Call 338-2760 or write 929 Maiden Lane. 5-14

LIFEGUARDS wanted. Must have WSI qualifications. Apply in person to Bill Chase at Lake Macbride boat dock. 5-14

BOARD crew needed for next year. Call Jean, 338-4189. 5-14

SUMMER job persons with agricultural background, experienced in irrigation or spraying. 338-1604. 5-14

TYPING THESIS, term papers, letters, electric, carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. 351-7669. 6-12

TWELVE years experience these, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26

TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-22

TBM pica and elite, carbon ribbons. Dependable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 6-19

THESIS experience. Former university secretary IBM Electric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-19

Mrs. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

FORMER university secretary desires typing thesis and manuscripts. Call 351-4433. 6-20

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-12

AUTOS DOMESTIC

BLAZER 1974 mint condition, low mileage. Four wheel drive, air conditioning, radials. Fully factory equipped. Never been off road. 351-6160. 5-14

1968 Olds 442 - Excellent condition. Call 354-3962 or 351-7960. 6-11

1937 Chevy, 1957 rear end; automatic; & new chrome wheels, tires; runs good. \$1,000 offer. Inquire 17 Forest View Trailer Court. 5-14

SMALL '58 Chevy school bus; Vagabond's dream. Phone 337-3481 or 351-3666. 5-14

1974 Mustang - Excellent - Below book. 337-3527. 5-14

THREE speed Sears, woman's three years, \$25. Must sell by 5:16. 338-7847. 5-14

16 Hilltop, 10-wide, corner, furnished. Make offer. Immediate. 337-4947. 5-13

1968 12x63 Marlette - Washer dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-2

TWO bedroom, excellent condition, immediate possession, air, carpeted, washer, dryer, partial furnished, skirting, extras. \$5,700. Priced to sell. 354-2359. 5-13

1968 12x63 Marlette, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4

10 x 55 - Unfurnished, air, carpeted, water softener, shed, skirting, washer and dryer. \$31-2971. 5-13

12x60 1972 Festival - Unfurnished, central air, Bon-Aire, August possession. 351-6943, evenings. 5-14

10x50 1964 available June 1, must sell. Inquire: 17 Forest View. 5-14

'72 Honda 500 4 and '71 Yamaha 200. Make offer. 338-1419. 5-13

1974 Yamaha RD-350 - Leaving country - Best offer. 351-0738, keep trying. 5-14

MOTORCYCLES - New and used. BMW, Triumph, Benelli, Penton, Husky and Can-Am. Ned's Auto and Cycle, Riverside. 1-648-3241. 6-26

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 5-7

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 5-7

Parts & Service for all Foreign Cars Towing Service All Work Guaranteed

RACEBROOK IMPORTS 1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

COMPLETE set Dunlop Maxfli golf Clubs plus bag, 1/2 price, excellent condition. Call 337-2907. 5-14

WILSON golf clubs: 4 irons, 3 woods, putter, golf cart. Excellent condition. 338-0824. 5-13

DUPEX FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet: Three bedroom duplex near University Hospital, on bus line, \$250 or best offer. Ron, 338-9278 or 351-6110. 5-14

FOUR bedroom, furnished duplex for summer near Mall. Call 353-1152. 5-13

DISTINCTIVE 8x40 - Furnished, \$1,300. 351-3432. 5-14

1972 Suncrest Two bedroom, partially furnished, tie downs, steps, moving out of state and need to sell. 446-2851. 5-14

LUXURIOUS 12x64 Artcraft. Two bedrooms, central air, cathedral ceilings, appliances, new carpeting, skirting, extras. \$5,700. 354-2646. 5-14

FOR sale 1972 Skyline 12x60. 338-9943 before 3 p.m. 6-20

1968 12x63 Marlette - Washer dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-2

TWO bedroom, excellent condition, immediate possession, air, carpeted, washer, dryer, partial furnished, skirting, extras. \$5,700. Priced to sell. 354-2359. 5-13

1968 12x63 Marlette, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. 351-2384 after 5 p.m. 6-4

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COMPLETE set Dunlop Maxfli golf Clubs plus bag, 1/2 price, excellent condition. Call 337-2907. 5-14

WILSON golf clubs: 4 irons, 3 woods, putter, golf cart. Excellent condition. 338-0824. 5-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE, two persons - Large apartment, one male for summer. Own bedroom, rent negotiable. 337-3437 or 351-6110. 5-14

LAW student needs one or two persons to share interesting house with nice extras. 338-6684. 6-11

FEMALE, graduate, large apartment, own bedroom, May August furnished. \$75. 338-4070. 5-13

SHARE Clark, close in apartment, summer \$180 June-August. 337-2827, Bob. 5-13

TWO males. Share triple, air, bus, near hospital. \$60 monthly. 354-3459, 338-4785. 5-13

FEMALE, summer only, one-two girls to share apartment. 338-2822. 5-16

DOWNTOWN Hugsy. Airy. Own bedroom with lucious bay window. Summer. Months and rent negotiable. Females. 337-9402. 5-13

TWO females wanted to share two bedroom apartment across from Art Building, air. 351-3404 before 10 a.m. 5-9

QUIET, male, for summer, own room. Bob, 337-7606 after 5:30 p.m. 5-13

ROOMMATE(S) wanted. Either large three bedroom, trees and plants. 338-5688. 5-13

FEMALE share with one. Own bedroom, close, furnished, \$82.50. 337-4216. 5-14

MALE immediately. Share two others, plus one-third utilities. May 15-August 15, \$150 for entire summer. 629 N. Gilbert, Apt. 1. Call John, 338-7334. 5-14

ONE or two persons to share modern two story apartment with two males for summer. Own bedroom, air, utilities included. Close. Rent negotiable. 354-3565. 5-14

FEMALES to share two bedroom apartment for summer, air, close. 337-9049. 5-14

MALE - \$75, includes utilities, open mid-May, four room apartment. 354-3844. 5-14

ROOMS Males, single or double, kitchens, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 5-14

SUMMER sublet with option - Furnished single with cooking, 351-7317 or 337-3615. 5-14

FURNISHED room with cooking privileges for male graduate student. 351-5178. 5-14

PRIVATE furnished room, very clean, very close, very cheap summer and fall. 337-5949. 5-14

CLOSE, furnished rooms for summer, kitchen privileges, utilities included. \$72. 338-8955. 5-14

SUMMER Nice house, males, beautiful view, kitchen, close. 338-3493. 5-14

FALL: Large single tailored for graduate; near Music, hospital; excellent facilities; \$98; 337-9759. 5-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

JUNE-JULY Large apartment, two bedroom furnished (waterbed included), air, utilities except electric, 3 blocks to campus. \$170. 338-2496. 5-14

ROOMY efficiency sublease; fall option. \$125 with utilities. Close. 351-9363. 5-14

ONE bedroom, unique, skylight, furnished, air, carpet, near Coralville bus, \$130. 354-2988. 5-14

SUMMER, downtown, sunny, furnished, attractive, five rooms, May 31. 353-2270. 5-14

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished on campus, \$100, May 15. 353-2413. 5-14

SUBLEASE large three room efficiency - Private bath and kitchen, walking distance, \$120. 338-9816 or 338-7295. 5-14

SUMMER sublease. Beautiful furnished two bedroom apartment, air, close, rent negotiable, June 1. 338-3891. 5-14

FURNISHED basement - Waterbed, garden, share kitchen, bath. Also roommate. 338-4886. 5-14

TWO bedroom, furnished, air, close, summer only, \$190 negotiable. 338-2822. 5-13

SUMMER sublet, fall option - One bedroom, furnished, air, bus route. 354-3013 anytime. 5-14

SUMMER House - First floor. Furnished, ten minute walk, graduate or couple preferred. \$150 negotiable. 338-4758. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, close, available May 15, air, carpet, two bedroom, nice, \$210. 351-1604. 5-14

FALL rental: Duplex ground floor, yard, like new one bedroom furnished, \$150. Married couple or mature lady, no pets. Inquire at 212 E. Fairchild St. 5-14

SUMMER sublease. Three bedroom house, close to campus. No pets. 338-8955. 5-12

SUMMER sublet. Large, three bedroom, unfurnished apartment, close in. 338-8374. 5-13

SUMMER apartments, June 1 to August 21, some 9 and 12 month apartments, furnished, one and two bedroom. 351-4290. 5-14

FURNISHED two bedroom, close, S. Dubuque, summer sublet, fall option. 338-4979. 5-13

SUMMER rates. Apartments and rooms with cooking available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-2

SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air, across from Hancher. 221 North Riverside. 351-4037. 5-13

NICE unfurnished efficiency, May 15, \$115, Coralville, near bus. 351-6429. 5-14

SUMMER sublet two bedroom apartment, furnished, air, on Campus route. 337-4407. 5-14

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, utilities except electricity, \$130, West Branch. 353-4173, leave note. 5-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet, June-July 31. Large efficiency, close, air, laundry. 337-7818. 6-3

DUBUQUE St. Furnished, one bedroom suitable for two. Available June 1 or earlier. 351-3736. 5-14

ONE bedroom, furnished, close to University Hospitals, air. 338-5129, 353-3640. 5-14

ONE bedroom. Summer, fall option. Unfurnished, air, near Mercy. 351-3689. 5-14

SUMMER sublet. One bedroom furnished apartment, June August. \$125. 338-7651. 5-14

SUMMER sublet. Large, two bedroom, bus line, pool. Fall option. 351-2329 after 5 p.m. 5-14

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE Luxury, efficiency, one and two three-bedroom suites and townhouses from \$140. Call 338-7058 or come to the office, 945-1015 Oakrest Street. 6-12

FALL: Very large two bedroom apartment suitable for four-five women; furnished; \$260; 337-9759. 5-14

JUNE 1 December 22: Unique apartment in Victorian house for single graduate student; fireplace, garage; \$145; 337-9759. 5-14

down in front!

BRIAN SCHMITZ
...last of the ninth

The joke around this newsroom lately — at least I think it's a joke — is that people have been waiting all year for my last column. Well, here it is.

When I took over this typewriter last summer I wondered if I'd have anything to write about like Bob Dyer did in 1973-74. In that year, the wrestlers, gymnasts and baseball players provided good copy by winning conference titles (the baseball team shared the crown with Minnesota, but no matter.)

But also, it was last year when the football and basketball programs plummeted to their worst seasons in the school's recent history.

So 1974-75 was to be interesting for us. It was to be a year of great expectation and of transition.

Two new head coaches were brought in to help erase the major ills that plagued the school's biggest revenue-producing sports: Bob Comings for football and Lute Olson for basketball.

Comings had much to prove, since he was one of the few coaches in the country moving from the high school to the college ranks. Comings, a successful coach at Massillon High in Ohio, wanted the Hawkeye job bad.

Comings campaigned for the job, making whistlestops through the state and impressing everyone with a new, fresh and honest approach.

When he was hired, he made no promises, except that his

team would "play honestly and with dignity." That formula surfaced when Iowa upset UCLA 21-10 in Comings' first return to the Iowa stadium since he was a lineman during the Hawkeyes' Rose Bowl daze.

Iowa won only two other games the rest of the season, but Comings had given the fans, so downtrodden and tired of other hopefuls in the past, something to hope for. He was rewarded by being given a three-year contract and a raise. Injuries hurt Iowa last year, but some healed veterans and some promising recruits may help Comings continue the transformation.

Lute Olson's first season was much like that of Comings'. Olson, who enjoyed a 24-2 record at Long Beach State in 1973, brought his passing game offense and man-to-man defense with him and offered the fans a few glimpses of progress. But, problems, like injuries to guard Cal Wulfsberg, forward Dan Frost and Scott Thompson slowed the progress.

The Hawkeyes finished 10-16. They were a team that could win the mythical state crown (beating Drake and Iowa State), beat Minnesota, then turn around and lose by 52 points to Indiana.

Olson had a fine recruiting year, and if the veterans respond, 1975-76 could put Iowa's basketball program back on the road.

Ah, the thrill of the year in Iowa sports was watching Gary Kurdelmeier's unbeaten wrest-

ing team perform. The Hawks won their second straight Big Ten title and went on to win the school's first national championship.

Iowa scored 102 points in the NCAA meet at Princeton, N.J. (which we covered), the third highest total in the tournament's history. They beat defending champion Oklahoma by 25 points. It was actually Iowa's third win over the Sooners. The Hawks woke people by whipping them 29-8 in New York and then beat them at home 34-5 before 12,195 fans.

Other highlights in wrestling, were Iowa's narrow victory over Wisconsin and a 19-19 draw with Iowa State in front of the biggest crowd to ever watch a collegiate dual wrestling meet.

Chuck Yagla (150 pounds) and Dan Holm (158) won NCAA titles, and Chris Campbell (177) and Greg Stevens (190) finished second.

Iowa's gymnastics team took third in the Big Ten with Bill Mason finishing second in the all-around event. Francis Cretzmeyer's indoor track team had its best season ever, with high jumper Bill Knoedel and sprinter Bobby Lawson sparking the squad. Iowa cornerback Earl Douthitt was drafted in the seventh round by the Chicago Bears and signed just last week. Defensive end Phil Ambrose was lost to the football team for the year after injuring his knee in a scrimmage.

Iowa's golfers won their own tournament, the Iowa Intercollegiate meet, as Lon Nielsen again took medalist honors.

On a sad note, Ben Trickey,

father of Iowa's third baseman Brad, died last week. Ben had been a former Iowa athlete and successful coach. Craig Petra, Iowa's only undefeated tennis player, was declared ineligible by the NCAA after gaining professional status. The tennis team had a fine year, finishing with a 12-4 record, although they never played an outdoor home meet.

Those were just a few of the highlights of our year. I can also remember the Amana VIP last summer and meeting such stars as Arnold Palmer, Johnny Miller and Julius Boros. . . and the Iowa baseball team still has a chance at winning the Big Ten title.

Well, that's it. We leave you now. I hope this year has been as enjoyable for you as it has for me. I sometimes wish I had a dime for every hour I've spent at this typewriter — I would be very wealthy. But when I think of all the people I've come to know, I'm indeed a very rich man. I've been an Iowa boy all my life and it's going to be hard to leave. I've accepted a job offer with the Sentinel-Star in Orlando, Fla. I don't know there ya know. Wishing you all the best of luck and look me up around spring break. It's been a very good year.

Hey, hey, hey — alive in 75

Are the Cubs for real?

CHICAGO (AP) — It's too early to tell if the Chicago Cubs are for real and will become bona fide pennant contenders, but if so, it will put a dent in the theory that you can't trade for a winner.

Aside from some pitchers and shortstop Don Kessinger, their current regular lineup and a lot of the reserves were acquired through trades in which established stars were swapped for promising youngsters.

The man responsible is Vice

President John Holland, who operates with the blessings of owner P.K. Wrigley.

Holland traded such players as Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Billy Williams, Randy Hundley and Joe Pepitone to get players like Jerry Morales, Bill Madlock, Manny Trillo, Andy Thornton, Steve Swisher and Rick Monday.

Monday, who came from Oakland in the Holtzman deal, was the only "name" player

acquired, but even he was being platooned by the A's and his future was uncertain.

"Sure we did a lot of gambling," said Holland. "But we also made a lot of calculated moves. We decided that after failing to win in 1969 and coming close only to miss again in 1971, we had to break up the club and rebuild with youth. But gambling is no problem when you have the approval of Mr. Wrigley.

"Remember that for a few years there we had finished high in the standings and had virtually no chance to get any top players," said Holland. "As a result, we had no 'cream' players in our system. The teams that were getting the top youngsters were Texas and San Diego. So we concentrated on them."

The Cubs got Morales for Beckert from San Diego, and in

another major trade, they gave Jenkins to Texas for Madlock.

"We didn't trade on merely chance," said Holland. "We had everyone we traded for thoroughly scouted. I remember when we dealt with Texas, our scouts didn't budge on their contention that Madlock was the best, young, right-handed hitter in baseball.

"We had seen Morales and he was being platooned, but our people told us he can hit anybody and had all the other tools—speed, defense and a great throwing arm."

The Cubs played poorly in spring training, winning only six of 22 games. But when the season started, they quickly caught fire and now have the best record in baseball, 18-9, and a surprising four-game lead in the National League East.

Major Standings

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	16	10	.615	—	Chicago	18	9	.667
Boston	14	10	.583	1	Pittsburgh	13	12	.520
Detroit	12	12	.500	3	Philadelphia	13	14	.481
Baltimore	12	15	.444	4½	St. Louis	12	14	.462
Cleveland	11	15	.423	5	New York	11	14	.440
New York	11	17	.393	6	Montreal	10	14	.417
Oakland	17	12	.586	—	Los Angeles	21	11	.656
Texas	17	12	.586	—	Cincinnati	18	14	.563
Kansas City	15	15	.500	2½	Atlanta	17	16	.515
California	15	16	.484	3	San Diego	15	16	.484
Minnesota	12	13	.480	3	S. Francisco	14	16	.467
Chicago	12	17	.414	5	Houston	11	23	.324

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Boston at Oakland, N
Only games scheduled

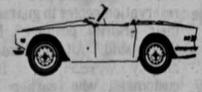
Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Montreal, N
San Francisco at New York, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

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Big weekend for Iowa

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sportswriter

With the Big Ten baseball race tying itself into the tightest of knots, Iowa will be doing its best this weekend to pull the strings necessary to break the snarl wide open.

The Hawks, currently in third place with a 7-3 record, will be entertaining Purdue Friday and Illinois Saturday in doubleheaders on the Iowa diamond.

"If we're going to win the title, we've got to win four this weekend," said Iowa head Coach Duane Banks. "If we lose one game this weekend, we could wind up in fourth or fifth place — it's that close." Banks added. "It's been a great race."

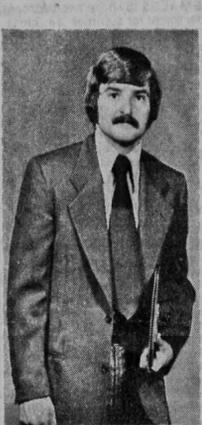
Backing up Banks' words is the fact that his third place Hawks are only one game behind first-place Michigan, who has won nine and lost three. In second, half a game behind the Wolverines, is Michigan State, 8-3.

The two Michigan teams will play Wisconsin and Northwestern twice this weekend.

"They've got their hands full," Coach Banks explained. "I think Wisconsin will beat each team once. They're tough."

Should Banks' prophecy come true, and should Iowa win four times this weekend, the local boys would end their season in first place by a few scattered percentage points, with a Big Ten championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Hawks shared the title last year with Minnesota who went to the NCAA finals having scored more runs during the Big Ten season.



**Randy Roos:
a good man
to know.**

Meet Randy Roos of GAB's Iowa City office, an insurance adjuster whose job is helping people.

Randy was born in Valentine, Nebraska, and attended high school there. He graduated with a B.A. in mathematics and business from Chadron State College.

He's been through GAB's tough training courses and had extensive field experience working with independent agents and insurance company specialists. When the unexpected happens to your home, car or business, he's a man you can count on for help.

Randy, whose interests include scuba diving, camping and the development of future citizens through working with the Boy Scouts, lives in the Seville Apartment Complex in Iowa City.

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