

U.S. troops readied to regain seized ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. Marines bound for Thailand as part of an apparent show of military force, President Ford convened the National Security Council for the second time in 12 hours Tuesday night.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, CIA Director William E. Colby and other members of the council in the late night session.

Kissinger had returned to Washington from a day of appearances in Missouri shortly before the top-level meeting began at 10:40 p.m. EDT.

In announcing the meeting, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the U.S. merchant ship captured by armed Cambodians remained dead in the water near Koh Tang Island about 30 miles off the Cambodian coast.

Denying reports the vessel was moving toward an undisclosed destination, Nessen said: "It's right where it has been."

Ford also met with the security council at 10:15 a.m.

The 150-marine contingent from America's Subic Bay Navy Base in the Philippines were flying into American-operated Utapao Air Base in southern Thailand.

Earlier, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj

responded to a question on the ship by saying: "We will not allow the American troops to use our soil for any war. We have enough trouble with Asian neighbors now."

In other Indochina developments, Britain announced recognition of the new revolutionary regime in Saigon, following about a dozen other countries that have taken similar steps since the old regime fell.

Saigon radio reported that 24 generals of the defeated South Vietnamese army had complied with orders and registered with the new government, including Maj. Gen. Quock Gial, the former ranger chief. Other radio reports said the Roman Catholic bishop of Saigon and a Buddhist leader in Hue had expressed support for the new regime.

The U.S. move to send more Marines set the stage for a possible conflict not only with Cambodia's new Communist regime but also with America's oldest ally in Asia.

The United States already has 25,000 troops and 350 warplanes at four bases in Thailand, from which air strikes were launched against North and South Vietnam during the war. But Thailand now wants to keep the peace with its Communist neighbors and recently demanded that the

troops be withdrawn within a year.

Warships of the 7th Fleet were also reported moving toward the Gulf of Thailand but were not expected to arrive before Wednesday. Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, bound for Australia, had been turned around and was headed toward the gulf.

The Mayaguez radioed Monday that it was fired on by a Cambodian gunboat and boarded about 55 miles off the Cambodian

coast, near Poulo Wai, a rocky island the White House believes to be claimed by both Cambodia and South Vietnam.

U.S. officials said air reconnaissance found the ship had been moved to the island of Koh Tang, some 30 miles from the Cambodian coast, under escort of two gunboats. Utapao Air Base is about 200 miles from Koh Tang. None of the 39 man crew was reported hurt.

President Ford repeated earlier deman-

ds that Cambodia release the ship immediately or face "serious consequences." Washington sources, however, said Ford hoped to recover the ship through diplomatic channels, reportedly using China and other countries as intermediaries.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States will "wait a bit to see what diplomacy can achieve" to gain the return of the ship.

Sea-Land Corp. of New Jersey, owner of the Mayaguez, said the ship was carrying military and commercial cargo from Hong Kong to Thailand. But the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Washington that "according to some reports" the ship "was engaged in spying activities." It gave no explanation.

An additional 1,000 combat-ready Marines on Okinawa were awaiting flight orders, Pentagon sources said.

Fort Smith visitors ponder refugee 'problem'

By RANDY KNOPER
Staff Writer

Last of a three-part series

The highways that lead south toward Fort Smith, Ark., pass through the Ozark Mountains.

The hills that line the road are dotted with old stone buildings, shacks and mountain mansions. Signs for tourists advertise "hillbilly smoked ham" and apple cider. "Hep Ur Se!" gas stations appear at intervals.

Eight miles east of Fort Smith is Ft. Chaffee. Formerly an inactive Army base,

it now houses thousands of refugees from South Vietnam.

In the past two weeks, people in the area have welcomed these immigrants with both "Southern hospitality" and racist hate.

On May 2, when the first load of 70 refugees arrived at Fort Smith Municipal Airport, they were greeted by Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, and, according to the Fort Smith Southwest Times Record, 500 cheering supporters — and one protester.

But signs reading "gooks go home" joined those welcoming the refugees along the roadways to Ft. Chaffee that day.

And when the citizens first learned that Ft. Chaffee had been designated a refugee center, Fort Smith officials received a number of calls from people who feared that the refugees would stay in the area and push the 9 per cent unemployment rate even higher.

Some locals still harbor this fear, although the refugee operation now employs more than 200 townspeople, and has brought an influx of business and money into the area.

And Fort Smith has not been affected by the slightly more than 1,000 refugees released thus far. Most of these are

relatives of U.S. citizens who have gone off to new homes in other states.

Francis Miller, night editor of the Southwest Times Record, said, "There have been a few instances of hate, but the majority of the people accept them. The refugees are getting out, and people wave to them on the street."

Miller said, "99 per cent of the letters to the editor have been positive." But in the paper's issues from May 9 through May 11, four letters supported the refugees' presence, and four

Continued on page three.

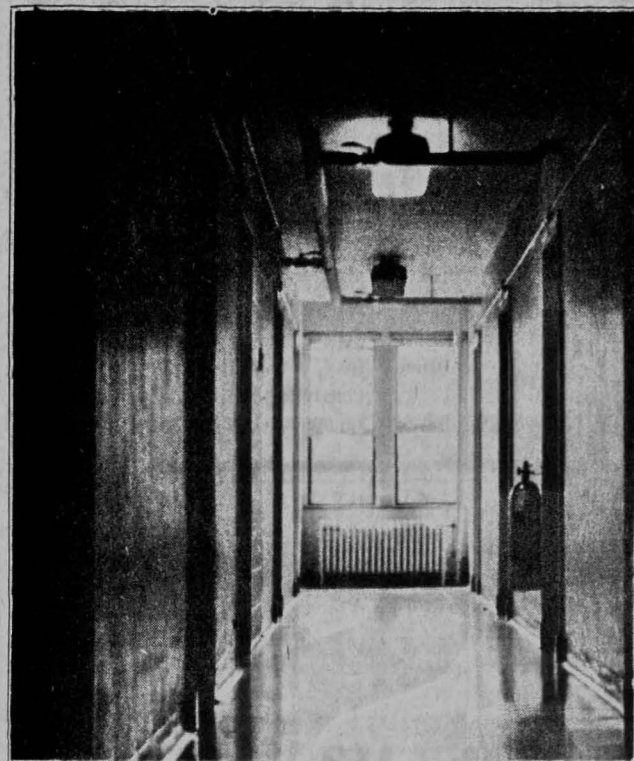


Photo by Dom Franco

Danger: This dead end hallway on the third floor of the Doctor's Commons dormitory is a fire hazard, according to the Iowa City Fire Marshall.

Westlawn building breaks fire code

By KIM ROGEL
Staff Writer

The Doctors Commons dormitory wing of the Westlawn dormitory building at the UI Hospitals is in violation of state fire regulations, and could be shut down, according to Iowa City Fire Marshall Daniel Forman.

The third floor of the building has nine dormitory rooms and no fire escape — a clear violation of the Iowa State Code regulating apartments, dormitories, rooming houses and motels, Forman said Tuesday.

The building, which is currently occupied by student doctors, also has "too long of a dead-end corridor," the Fire Marshall said.

Forman said he has reported this and other violations to the hospital administration during the past several years following his annual inspections of the hospital facilities — but to date has received no compliance.

Other areas of the hospitals are also in violation of the existing state codes, he said.

"Some of the necessary changes are structural and can't be done overnight," Forman said.

As an example, the Fire Marshall mentioned the fire escapes on a number of the older buildings at the hospital, which are too narrow to meet the existing codes.

"They'll have to be torn down and re-built from scratch," he said.

Forman also mentioned a need for sprinkler systems in the basements of many of the hospital buildings.

John Staley, a research assistant in medicine administration and the medical administrator in charge of the Westlawn facility, was not available for comment Tuesday night.

The Daily Iowan investigated the Westlawn building following an anonymous complaint, claiming that the dormitory was a "fire trap."

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Rubber-stamp House figures

Regents' funding clears Senate committee

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Senate appropriations committee approved without change Tuesday the House-formulated Board of Regents' \$137.2 million operations appropriation for 1975-76. Senate debate could come as soon as today.

The bill, House file 864, received

House approval last Friday by a vote of 80-2. In addition to the regents' appropriation, the bill includes funding for the state Dept. of Public Instruction, the area community colleges, the state tuition grant program and the College of Osteopathic Medicine in Des Moines. Action on a separate state employees salary increase bill is ex-

pected to come in the appropriations committee later this week.

The bill was first debated in the Senate appropriations education subcommittee Tuesday morning, where an amendment by Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, to increase the tuition grant appropriation to the \$9.6 million figure recommended by Gov. Ray was defeated on a 3-1 party-line vote.

Instead, the subcommittee retained the House-approved figure of \$9 million.

The tuition grant appropriation (used to offset the tuition differential for students at private colleges in the state) is expected to serve about 6,900 students.

The House also increased the maximum amount a college student could receive from \$1,000 to \$1,300. Because the deadline for receiving 1975-76 tuition grants was in mid-January, the House did not make any provisions for part-time students.

The only other issue of debate during the subcommittee meeting was a House-initiated change to allow state-supported scholarships to be awarded solely on the basis of a student's ability.

Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, objected strenuously to the removal of a financial need qualification for the scholarships. She noted that it was unfair to poor but capable students to allow the children of the wealthy to receive state scholarships. Orr's

amendments to insert a financial need proviso was defeated by a tie vote of 2-2.

In the full committee, however, the need section of the scholarship qualifications was reinserted in the bill by a 20-3 vote, with one abstention.

Under the current bill, the UI would receive the following funds "for salaries, support, maintenance, equipment, and miscellaneous purposes":

- General university, \$49,439,000
- University Hospital, \$9,944,500
- Psychopathic Hospitals, \$2,823,000
- Hospital Schools, \$1,959,500
- Oakdale State Sanatorium, \$2,178,000

Expansion planned in affirmative hiring

By CHRIS BRIM
Asst. Features Editor

The UI administration plans to expand next year's recruiting efforts for minority and women faculty members, and possibly for minority and women students, according to May Brodbeck, vice president of academic affairs.

The administration's plans are at least partly in response to a list of recommendations submitted to Brodbeck last week by the Graduate College Affirmative Action Committee.

The focus of the recommendations is the creation of a university-wide affirmative action committee, under the auspices of Brodbeck, to coordinate the various specialized affirmative action committees already in existence.

The proposals include:

—Representatives on the committee from all existing related committees, including student membership;

—Overseeing present recruiting procedures for new minority and women faculty members;

—Special recruiting efforts for minority and women graduate students in "academic areas where they are not normally represented";

—Programs of education for faculty, such as seminars and colloquia, to "heighten the awareness of faculty to the continuing problems of racism and sexism";

—Using the committee as an informal channel for student grievances;

Although a formal grievance procedure exists, "many students are reluctant to use it," according to the Graduate College recommendations.

—A university-wide study to determine sufficient support levels (loans, grants, and other student aid) are available to help meet affirmative action enrollment goals;

—To identify the reasons for attrition rates in minority and female students; and

—To evaluate the activities of the Affirmative Action officer Cecilia Foxley.

Brodbeck said the idea for an on-going, university-wide affirmative action committee came "entirely from the graduate college committee."

"I don't think I'm ready to say whether a new committee would be too unwieldy. The committee's merely one possibility we're considering. Another possibility would be

Continued on page two

James Hall hearing Thursday

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

James Wendell Hall faces his final state appeal Thursday morning when his lawyers ask the Iowa Supreme Court to order his unconditional release by reversing his 50-year sentence for second-degree murder.

Hall, convicted of the March 1973 slaying of UI nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens, has been free on bond since January. He was registered for classes at the UI this semester.

Hall's attorney, William Tucker of Iowa City, said Tuesday that the oral arguments before the nine Supreme Court justices Thursday will center on the same issues raised at the conclusion of the trial in May 1974.

Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said a final decision on the appeal should come within 60 days of the arguments.

The basis of their appeal brief, Tucker said, is the contention that insufficient evidence was presented

by the state in Hall's District Court murder trial to warrant his conviction.

More than 40 procedural and substantive issues were raised in the appeal brief that "collectively ... warrant the release of the defendant."

Hall's attorneys have asked the Supreme Court to remand the case to district court for a new trial if they do not release him unconditionally.

Although Tucker declined to speculate on the matter, if the Iowa Supreme Court refuses to either order Hall's release or a new trial, a federal court appeal could be initiated. The brief claims that the due process and equal protection clauses of both the federal and state constitutions had been violated.

Included among the issues cited in the appeal brief were:

—The documented consumption of alcoholic beverages by jury members two hours before they returned the guilty verdict.

—The change of testimony by Rosemary Jones, a maid on the Rienow Hall floor where Ottens' body was discovered. In a startling turnabout on the last day of testimony, Jones reversed herself and said she had seen Hall on the dormitory floor on the day of the murder.

—The dismissal of juror James Housel on the final day of the trial. Housel reportedly told Judge Louis B. Schultz that he "knew too much about the case."

—The allegedly inflammatory remarks of Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward in his final remarks. Woodward told the jury that "a society breaks down if they start giving more concern to the strangler than the strangled."

As in other Supreme Court criminal appeals, Hall's attorneys will have 20 minutes to present their case, the state will be allowed 20 minutes, and then Hall's attorneys will have a final 10 minute response.

in the news Briefly

DI closing

With this last issue produced by the incumbent staff, The Daily Iowan discontinues publication until Monday, June 2. The DI business offices will be closed beginning today, and will remain closed until May 30, when classified ads will be received until 11 a.m. only.

Beginning coincident with the summer session, the DI will be put out by a new staff. Those of us who are leaving thank you — if not for your appreciation, at least for your interest. Those of us who remain look forward — if not to greater appreciation, at least to renewed dialogue.

And we all look forward to a two-week break. Happy trails.

Old Cap

Old Capitol Associates Tuesday night withdrew its request for an extension of the due date

for the payment to the city for 11½ acres of land in downtown Iowa City purchased for urban renewal development.

Old Capitol will now take possession and pay for all of the land covered by its contract with the city on or before March 1, 1976, according to Don Scatena, an Old Capitol spokesman. At its formal meeting Tuesday night, the Iowa City Council, in turn, voted to accept Old Capitol's proposed construction schedule.

Old Capitol's concession to drop its extension request came as a result of a bargaining session Tuesday morning with the city staff, where "our differences with the city were resolved," Scatena said.

Construction in the urban renewal area will begin "not later than September or October," according to Old Capitol executive director Freda Hieronymous.

Becker

Samuel Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts, was elected chairperson of the UI Faculty Senate-Council Tuesday.

At the last Senate meeting of the year, members also unanimously approved the nominations

of Mark Schantz, associate professor of law, and Lloyd Knowler, professor of statistics, to positions as Senate vice-chairperson and secretary, respectively.

The faculty council is the executive body of the Faculty Senate. The new Senate officers will serve one year terms.

Former chairperson Kenneth Hubel, professor of medicine, also said 18 Faculty Senate members have been elected by Senate members this month to one year terms in the Faculty Council.

However, a resolution passed by this year's Senate that would require the Senate vice-chairperson to automatically assume the chairpersonship following one year in office will not take effect this year, he said.

The resolution must be presented to UI President Willard Boyd and the Board of Regents, and must also be approved in a faculty referendum before it will go into effect, Hubel explained.

Wounded Knee

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — U.S. District Judge Edward McManus has rejected motions

for dismissal filed by defendants in the so-called Wounded Knee non-leadership trials.

Leonard Crow Dog, Stanley Holder and Carter Camp had filed two motions for dismissal of the charges against them, and another asking that minutes of prior grand juries be made available to them.

Spying

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Police Department has refused to supply further information on noncriminal activity to a nationwide intelligence cooperative after allegations that the co-op spied on ordinary citizens, police sources say.

The cooperative called the Law Enforcement Intelligence—L.E.I.U.—is headquartered in Long Beach, Calif., and operates a computerized information bank known as the Interstate Organized Crime Index.

That index, based in the California Department of Justice, has received \$1,338,496 from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. About 230 police agencies in the United States and Canada belong to L.E.I.U.

Consumer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to limit debate on a bill giving consumers an independent voice inside the federal government, clearing the way for expected passage.

The legislation would set up the Agency for Consumer Advocacy and give it authority to represent consumers in the proceedings of most federal regulatory agencies.

President Ford has joined critics of the measure and said it would add another layer of costly federal bureaucracy to do a job he said can be done better by reforming existing regulatory agencies.

The Senate vote to invoke cloture, or cut off debate, was 71 to 27.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy to clear tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Warmer southwest Thursday. Highs around 70 northeast to upper 70s southwest.

Postscripts

Bicentennial meeting

The Center For Peace and Justice will sponsor an organizational meeting for the setting up of a local Bicentennial Commission (PBC) in the Iowa City area. PBC is an organization dedicated to challenging the superficiality and commercial aspects of the national bicentennial program. Interested individuals are urged to meet at 1 p.m. today at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson, 337-2468.

Reading Series

The Spring Reading Series continues in the College Hill Park at 7 p.m. The Creative Reading Series is open to everyone who wants to participate.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing will meet every Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. (In case of rain — Wesley Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque.)

CAMBUS service

CAMBUS service will decrease during the summer. Buses will operate between 6:45 a.m. and midnight at eight minute headways. The Hawkeye-Mark IV run will keep the same schedule but end at midnight. An express bus will run during the summer session. For more information call 353-6565.

'Vampyre'

The Experimental Theatre ensemble will present "Vampyre" at 8 p.m. at Center East today through Friday.

Skills Exchange

The Skills Exchange can put you in touch with people who are interested in recycling, blacksmithing, and playing the soprano recorder. If you'd like to share any of your interests with someone else, call 353-3610, afternoons.

Bicentennial Commission

The Johnson County Bicentennial Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Close Mansion, corner of Bowers and South Gilbert streets. Anyone with ideas, questions, or a general interest in Bicentennial activities is invited.

Med lecture

"Evaluation of Population Control Programs World-Wide" will be the topic of a College of Medicine lecture by Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, director of the Population Council at Rockefeller University, at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Medical Alumni Auditorium, General Hospital.

Engineering reception

College of Engineering faculty will hold a reception in the Engineering Library in recognition of undergraduate and graduate engineers receiving degrees at 11 a.m. following commencement. University administrators, faculty and staff as well as families and friends of the graduating class are invited to attend. Deans Duane Spriestersbach and Robert Hering will speak and refreshments will be served.

Rugby practice

Rugby practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m., beginning today, to prepare for the seven-a-side tournament which will be held in Iowa City June 7.

Affirmative action

Continued from page one

a responsible individual, put in charge of coordinating and further recruiting," she said.

But Brodbeck thought it unlikely that the administration would hire anyone specifically to implement the committee's recommendations. "If we can find someone among already existing personnel, we could use them," she said.

"I'd rather use a new position to hire a new minority faculty member, than to hire someone to recruit new minority faculty."

Concerning the proposed committee's function as an informal grievance channel, Brodbeck noted that "we do have an office that handles student grievances, under the Vice President of Student Ser-

vices (Philip Hubbard). I don't know if we need another channel."

New recruiting efforts, she said, would include "closer contacts with other universities with larger minority resources," and "disseminating information to departments on possible sources for minorities and women."

"Part of the reason we don't have as many minorities as we'd like," she added, "is that we don't know where to find them. Ads aren't enough for affirmative action, because people don't always see the ads. We do want to do more."

But according to Brodbeck, no action will be taken on any of the proposals until mid-summer at the earliest.

CWOS program set

The Center for World Order Studies announced Tuesday its course offerings for the first full year of its academic program, beginning this fall.

The 37 courses are intended to be an alternative to traditional teaching about international problems, with emphasis on global rather than national concerns, dealing heavily in questions of right and wrong.

The courses will focus on four areas: war prevention, social and political justice, economic welfare and ecological stability. All courses can be taken for university credit.

Among the new offerings are introduction to global poverty; values in the contemporary world, probably world futures; the global political economy of the military-industrial complex; natural resources and the world economy; and control and conflict.

The courses will be taught by professors in different departments of the university but will be grouped together in the university's list of courses under the heading, World Order Studies. They are intended primarily for undergraduates, to supplement a student's major study area.

The Center for World Order Studies offered nine courses this year as part of its research effort to develop a full non-degree program for the university. The center was established at the university in September, 1972 as a project of the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine, in cooperation with the university.

Police beat

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

A 21-year-old UI student was charged with malicious injury to a building early Tuesday morning by Campus Security officers after an incident in a Hillcrest Dormitory room.

Roger Link, A1, was arrested after he was "apparently being rough in his room in Hillcrest," according to officials.

Officials said Link reportedly pleaded guilty to the charge and has promised to pay \$300 for reported damage to the room.

Campus Security officers apprehended two juveniles early Tuesday morning as they were apparently attempting to steal a bicycle from the bike racks south of Burge Hall.

Officials said the juveniles were taken to the Johnson County Jail at 12:30 a.m.

The juveniles were later released to their parents.

Iowa City fire officials have blamed a cigarette as the cause of a pine tree fire Tuesday evening in the 200 block of the Clinton Street Mall.

Two of the seven trees growing in planters in front of BJ Records were partially destroyed in the 5:45 p.m. blaze.

Firemen said the first was caused by someone flipping a cigarette into dry pine needles.

For unit determination

AFSCME petition next week

By JIM RENKES
Staff Writer

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) unions at all three state universities will petition next week to have a blue collar unit at each college according to Les Chisholm, business agent of the UI Employees Union Local 12.

The petitions are in direct opposition to a plan by Gene Vernon, Iowa Director of Employment Relations and Gov. Robert Ray's bargaining designee.

Chisholm said that Vernon's plan, which would organize state employees on a statewide basis, "is an attempt to make it

difficult for workers to organize."

"The main difference between our plan and Vernon's is that his cuts across agency lines and ours doesn't," Chisholm said.

He said Vernon's plan meets only one of the guidelines set up by state law relating to public employment.

"I would have to agree that it certainly meets the requirement that the efficient administration of the government be taken into consideration, but it doesn't take into consideration that the Public Employment Relations (PERB) Board must consider the existence of a community of

interest among public employees, the history and extent of public employee organization or the geographical location," Chisholm said.

Chisholm favors a plan which would break the bargaining units into three groups, one at each of the universities with each college having its own "sub-local" or workers with similar jobs.

Vernon countered the charge that his proposal was an attempt to disorganize the unions, by saying that a full year would separate the establishment of the bargaining units and the time when the state employees would vote on their bargaining representatives. "There is plen-

ty of time for the units to be organized," he said.

Vernon added that the guidelines set up by Iowa law are "just criterion for the PERB to go by."

Chisholm said it has always been hard to unionize state employees and "the Vernon plan and the fact that it takes 50 per cent of any bargaining unit to vote for union representation" exemplifies this fact.

"We don't want to organize this way if we don't have to," Chisholm said. "If we do though, and win the election, the state isn't going to like it because we're going to be a very strong union."

Officials question infant 'homicide'

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

The body of a newborn baby found Saturday afternoon wrapped in a sheet reportedly was accompanied by the baby's afterbirth, according to a source in the Johnson County Attorney's office.

The caucasian baby's umbilical cord was wrapped around its body and a membrane was covering its face when the body was discovered at 1:45 by two university employees sorting University Hospitals' laundry.

The sheet, afterbirth and "other materials" have been sent to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) laboratory in Des Moines for analysis, according to John Dooley, director

of UI Transportation and Security. Results of the analysis are expected next week Dooley said.

The death was termed a homicide Monday by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek, but "there is no legal evidence for a homicide," according to Dooley.

"Although the autopsy has proven the baby to have been born alive, there is no evidence that the death was intentional," said Dooley, whose department was called after the body was found.

Dooley said he is not optimistic about solving the case without help from the public.

Although the sheet came from University Hospitals, anyone could have placed the baby in

the laundry as the laundry bags sat on the southeast dock of the hospital where they are picked up by laundry service personnel.

Campus Security investigators and BCI agents have been checking the pediatrics section of University Hospitals and the antepartum unit in Westlawn for leads about any woman who "suddenly" are no longer pregnant. The BCI was asked Saturday to assist university security and county officials in the investigation.

Dooley has asked that individuals with information about women who are "suddenly" no longer pregnant contact the county attorney's office or the UI Transportation and Security office.

Congress to act on refugee aid

By The Associated Press

As Congress prepared to act on a \$405 million aid bill for Indochina refugees, the 100,000th refugee arrived in Guam and more than 70 others filed welfare applications in California.

The House Appropriations Committee approved the \$405 million appropriation Tuesday morning, clearing the way for action.

The same amount was approved Monday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

More than 115,000 refugees are already in the United States or "in the pipeline" from processing points in the Pacific, according to the interagency task force coordinating resettlement efforts.

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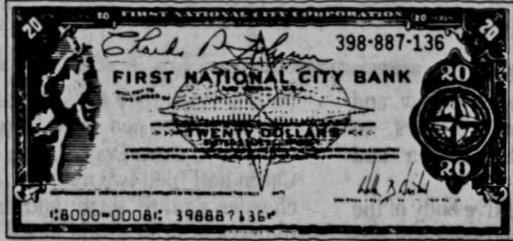
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Vietnam refugees

opposed it. "Refugees! I think we owe them nothing." It criticized the South Vietnamese as "cowards," who let the United States fight their war.

Another said the U.S. people "have been had," and should be allowed their bitterness toward the refugees. One said the Vietnamese should "return home where they are needed." But two others referred to the inscription on the Statue of Liberty and said the United States, a nation of immigrants, should welcome the refugees.

Of the few local residents questioned, several said they didn't know what to think about the refugees. Their confusion mirrors that of people across the country.

Conservatives fear that there are communists among the refugees. Liberals think many

of the refugees are former corrupt officials and political persecutors.

Some think the refugees will go on welfare, or take jobs away from U.S. citizens. Others think the refugees are primarily the rich from South Vietnam, and that they have brought tons of gold with them.

A cloud remains over the issue. The State Department does not yet know how many of the refugees are rich or poor, former aristocrats or fishermen.

U.S. officials have estimated that 60 per cent of the refugees are children, and only 35,000 are heads of families in need of employment.

But the 17-member Black Caucus in the U.S. House recently told President Ford that they will vote against the refugee aid bill unless he promises blacks

and other minorities equal job opportunities.

And no refugees have yet been denied entrance to the United States because they are communists, political persecutors, war profiteers, criminals, prostitutes or junkies.

A few miles from Ft. Chaffee is the Ranch House Restaurant. Martha Jordan, a waitress who came from New Mexico two weeks ago, rushes back and forth, serving deep-fried catfish and pork chops to a crowd of military personnel from the base.

Asked what she thinks of the refugees, she said, "I think it's kind of silly. We can't even feed and house our own people. And you know, the Vietnamese will get the first place."

But at one of the tables, a chaplain's assistant from the

base had a different opinion.

"We have to let the Vietnamese know we want them," he said. "They are very beautiful people. There is a segment that is bad, the deserters, but the little people, the doctors and lawyers trying to get a new start, they should be played up."

"The American people are hearing all the bad things about them, like all the gold they brought."

He told of a refugee he met who had only \$11 in his wallet, who left behind a \$42,000 house in Saigon and a \$28,000 house outside the city.

He said he is working with the Catholic Relief Agency, one of the 10 religious and social agencies officials at the camp depend on to find sponsors.

"My heart is in it," he said. "I love the people."

Seated at another table was a group of four Army Reservists, who recently arrived at Ft. Chaffee for summer training and found they were supposed to stay in tents because the refugees were in the barracks.

"We don't think this is worth shit," one said. "We came and got a room in a motel, because they're staying in our barracks. The Vietnamese are being treated better than the American troops. They deserve some kind of help, but this is going too far."

Another said: "I was over there in '70 and they were chickens. They did us dirty. I feel sorry for the little kids. They're just growing up. The other people coming over could be full-blooded communists. No matter how rich they are, they've got communism in their heads."

"There's going to be higher taxes if we plan to support 150,000 refugees. For the needy and the old, I could agree, but not for most of these people. There's more money in Chaffee now than there is in the U.S."

A shout of "goddamn gooks" comes from one of the tents in the Army Reserve camp on the west side of Ft. Chaffee.

Inside another tent three blacks and two whites took their clothes out of packs and prepared to hike to the showerhouse.

"How come the 'Namies' are in the barracks and we're in the tents?" one asked. "We've got a

good attitude, but this thing has got to change. It's definitely uncool."

"They've got a big sign at the front gate that says 'Welcome Vietnamese,'" another said. "But they tell us: 'Don't use the front gate, go to the back one. I'm at the back door just like I used to be.'"

Across the base, inside the refugee compound, Paul Lancaster sits on the grass with his Vietnamese wife and children.

He explains that he and his family have lived in the United States since 1970, after his tour of duty in Vietnam. They came to Ft. Chaffee to search for his wife's mother and father. They have had no luck yet.

He said the anti-refugee sentiment "is a shame." "Our country is based on freedom," he said, and it should welcome those who fled communism.

But he said, "I believe we would have been better off going over there and helping them than bringing this thing on. I would have been willing to go back."

He acknowledges the problem of finding sponsors for the refugees. "I expect people want to help as much as they can," he said, "but everybody can't afford it." He said he can only afford to sponsor his wife's family.

However, another man roams the compound who has enough money behind him to sponsor a dozen refugees. He explains he is a representative from a major oil company, and is looking for refugees formerly employed by the company in South Vietnam.

"With the quality of people coming out — professionals, engineers, well-educated — they'll be a boost to the economy wherever they go," he said.

Outside one of the barracks, Gene Rathbone, another U.S. citizen, drops suitcases into the trunk of his newly-purchased car. His Vietnamese wife and three children help.

A month ago he was "in charge of property disposal" for the Air Force in Saigon. Now he is driving his family to the house he keeps in Michigan. Later he will go to Travis Air Force Base in California to find out his new duties.

He said he is not too worried about how his family will adapt to the United States. "The little

Continued from page one



Together

Vietnam veteran Paul Lancaster searches for his wife's parents. As of last weekend, he with his son and Vietnamese wife at Ft. Chaffee, was not successful.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Dachau survivor today: 30 years of remembering

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thirty years ago last Saturday, Arnold Shay, at 23, a 5-foot-6, 300-pound walking skeleton, was among the survivors of the Dachau death camp liberated by American troops.

But hating is not the style of the now-prosperous Philadelphia tailor. Remembering is.

In two tortured years at four concentration camps before his liberation, Shay saw his father die under Nazi rifle butt blows, his mother led off to burn in the Auschwitz ovens, his two brothers and sisters taken away by the Germans for unknown destinations and himself a guinea pig in a sadistic operation.

Today, in the third floor of his home, Shay keeps an entire room filled with German and Jewish mementoes, including gruesome reminders such as a child's gas mask and a bar of soap made from human fat decanted from the burned bodies of Jewish concentration camp victims. He also has yellow armbands with the word JUDE in black, documents bearing Adolph Hitler's signature, boots once worn by an SS member, a silver table

knife from Berchtesgaden, several striped concentration camp uniforms and a handsome Torah from a Warsaw ghetto. "I collect both sides," he says cheerily. "I can't be bitter, it would be against my grain."

After the war he worked with the American troops looking for the SS.

"The first stormtrooper I found I gave him a bitter beating," Shay said. "Then I stopped and I said, 'My God, what am I doing? I'm stooping to his level.' I never touched another. I didn't want to become the animals they were."

When the war first broke out, Shay had just finished high school in his native Polish town of Bendzin.

After his father was killed in April 1942 and his mother was sent off to die at Auschwitz the following August, Shay was on the run in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria. But there was no place to hide.

The Nazis arrested him when he returned from Auschwitz and he was sent to Auschwitz. He exchanged his name for a number tattooed on his arm—it's still there, 135584. One Sunday, Shay was selected for a

medical experiment.

"They strapped me on a table, cut me open and then closed up the incision, all without sedatives." He wasn't to know for 10 years what had happened.

The next day he was carrying rocks with a detail. He felt blood oozing down his leg and realized the stitches had broken. Fearful his captors would kill him if they found out, he stitched the flesh together with electrical wire.

Ten years later, after several attacks of severe pain, he was operated on here. An amazed surgeon asked him to account for the "rust in my insides." He told him about the wire.

He also learned that the "medical experiment" was the insertion of cotton and gauze to determine how long a person might live after he was suffused with infection from the non-sterile matter.

In January 1945, he was moved from Auschwitz and survived two more camps, Oradenburg and Sachsenhausen, before arriving at Dachau.

Then, the day after VE Day, the Americans arrived.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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SHOE CENTER... DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Rape Prevention Is Vital

It's now up to Iowa City to determine how the Sex Crime Prevention Unit (SCPU) will function.

On Monday the Iowa Crime Commission decided to withhold a \$21,000 grant to the SCPU — the organization which investigates sex offenses, gives talks about rape prevention and counsels its victims.

David Epstein, Iowa City's director of public safety, said this will cause the "outreach" activities of the organization to "wind down." That is, without the funding other money will have to be provided for Iowa City's woman police officer, Charlene Beebe, to attend training sessions and to continue her public speaking tours. In addition, Iowa City will be unable to purchase the

technical equipment it had planned.

The UI's contribution will not be affected, however, according to John Dooley, director of the Department of Transportation and Security. The UI will continue to assign Kathy Schoephoerster to rape prevention activities, and will continue to fund her travel and training.

So apparently, only Iowa City's portion of the

program is in danger. And the program is — in Dooley's words — "damn good."

Iowa City should resolve to provide whatever funds are required on a priority basis. There should be no consideration of a curtailment because state funding has been — for the time — denied.

Connie Jensen

Letters

Orbiting Pretzel

TO THE EDITOR:

In your unhappy paper of May 7, I made the mistake of reading the most unprintable, sophomoric, worthless, misinformed, and outdated article I have ever read outside of elementary school. Anne Dresselhaus' article could have been written better by a drunken high school junior, after listening to KRNA for 40 hours. At least he may have remembered to indicate where he got his information, so we could see how it had been misquoted or taken out of context. Any science fiction reader could have babbled in his sleep a much more interesting and plausible plan for colonization by space station.

Sure, current technology can (and should have, instead of Apollo) orbit space stations, but, Galaxy, girl, you could never put this one over on any science fiction magazine or fan. The plan has so many holes in it that all the air and money would leak away before the thing left the assembly plant! Excellent articles have appeared in the leading science fiction magazines and science journals describing the design and operation of such space colonies — the best being G. Harry Stine's "The Third Industrial Revolution." Analog Science Fact Reader, pp. 96-133.

Rotating cylinders, fugh! The coupling is going to have to be awfully damn strong to stand the strain of a few million tons trying to pull away from another few million tons. If the cylinders are 20 miles long and four miles in diameter, they're going to bend like fire hoses under pressure. Rotating the cylinders for one earth gravity is going to give your station a day-night cycle of about two minutes duration or less. If you're not blinded by the sun burning through the transparent panels, you may freak on the strobe effect — if the end of the cylinder isn't pointing at the sun. Or maybe you've described the first orbiting pretzel.

The design of the station is one of the most inefficient and wasteful shapes possible, pencil cylinders. The design of a large station with limited resources must have a high volume-to-surface area ratio

to minimize the energy needed to maintain an environment inside the station. And I suppose the cylinders will be swinging around their coupling to keep themselves straightened out, which will make for the most interesting Coriolis effects whenever you try to move on the inner surface of the cylinder.

As for transportation between the two cylinders, you say it could be done by vehicles with no special aerodynamic design. Like the bicycles and electric runabouts you mention performing these trips midway through your article?

Mountaintop skydiving, anyone? Besides having to balance out any sort of huge buildup on one side of the cylinder, you could only climb a mountain that was two miles high before falling from the top of the mountain to a point on the opposite side of the cylinder (discounting the ever-present Coriolis effect). Maybe all the mountain climbers should carry parachutes?

For divers, if the force on the surface of the cylinder is one earth gravity, it will take just as long as it would on earth to hit the water, unless the tank is stuck up on one of the encaps or halfway up one of the mountains.

If you want to find out about cylinder stations, go read Arthur C. Clarke's *Rendezvous with Rama*, then come back and beg forgiveness from the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students.

Mike Miller, A2
THE BIRD IS CRUEL!

Peaceful Woman

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for bringing to our attention the insufficient attribution on our display in the Memorial Union (DI, May 9). While we mentioned at the top of the display that the quotes were from a statement by the International Baha'i Community to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, we should have noted where they obtained their original material. The original statement was by 'Abdu'l-Baha, son of the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith — Baha'u'llah — and leader of the Baha'i community from 1892 to 1921. His statement, made in the early 1900s, was: "In the past ages humanity has been defective and inefficient because in-

complete (sic). War and its ravages have blighted the world. The education of woman will be a mighty step toward its abolition and ending, for she will use her whole influence against war. Woman rears the child and educates the youth to maturity. She will refuse to give her sons upon the field of battle. In truth she will be the greatest factor in establishing Universal Peace and international arbitration. Assuredly woman will abolish warfare among mankind."

('Abdu'l-Baha, *Promulgation of Universal Peace*, p. 104, as quoted in "Women Attaining Their Birthright," p. 25.)

We agree with Ms. Jensen that this has not yet happened. But we believe, based upon this statement, that when war has been abolished, women will have been the critical factor in its abolition.

Local Spiritual Assembly
of the Baha'is of Iowa City, Iowa

Music Lover?

TO THE EDITOR:

What pleasant memories the article on Martha Van Nostrand in the May 5 Daily Iowan brought back.

In 1967 I was a resident of Hillcrest, the dormitory which Van Nostrand has managed since the Civil War. I returned from Christmas vacation to find my stereo set and a number of albums missing. Since my roommate and I were supposedly the only persons having keys to the room, and since neither of us had stolen the equipment, I went to Miss Van Nostrand. I told her of the theft. I asked what she suggested I do about the theft. She said I should do nothing.

I then asked her about the dormitory staff members who had cleaned the dorm rooms while the students were away. Might one of them have stolen my stereo? Heavens no, said Miss Van. Out of the question. At the suggestion that one of her staff might dream of committing larceny, she threw a fit of self-righteous rage. To think that a mere student could suggest that one of her boys might be dishonest! Who the hell did I think I was?

Miss Van had no interest in this theft or the many other thefts committed in Hillcrest that year. Her only concern was that her staff not be questioned or over-

worked. No wonder she draws such gleaming testimonials from her janitory buddies.

If I pick up tomorrow's DI and find that Miss Van has been machine-gunned by Albanian terrorists, I won't feel the least regret.

I hope you enjoyed my music, Miss Van.
Ronald Beck
1110 N. Dubuque

Biopsy—ouch!

TO THE EDITOR:

Allowing Biopsy (DI, May 2) to mellow in my thoughts, I continue to find one particularly disturbing quality reflected by its writers: insensitivity. It seems some of the comments published are from future doctors lacking a quality most important to their effectiveness in medicine.

Replies to negative criticism of Biopsy prove this insensitivity: "... people shouldn't take this whole thing so seriously — it's just fun." Perhaps those spoken ill of in Biopsy do rise above the publication's personal comments. Nevertheless, I believe there's also hurt in some hearts.

These men, as many wives have witnessed, were in medical school programs similar to the program here at the University of Iowa. Yet I have not heard of another medical school class publishing anything like Biopsy. Perhaps this is because most men graduating from medical school not only have respect for the efforts of those teaching, but also felt secure enough in themselves that they might be aware of other's feelings.

Constructive comments are undoubtedly worthwhile. This letter is only questioning the unnecessary personal jibes — in print reaching many — and to show my deep concern for the apparent failure of various medical students in grasping the most precious quality in treating human beings: honest sensitivity and respect.

Polly Heinz
532 Kimball Rd.

Kopykatz?

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the letter sent by Dan O'Connell (DI May 5), where he accuses me of plagiarizing the designs for the Iowa City Bus System, I would like to consider some points:

1) May I remind Mr. O'Connell of something that, as an art student, he should have learned long ago: in design the natural tendency is to simplify and reduce all figures — especially human ones — to their most basic forms and colors.

basic concept for the designs were plagiarized... May I ask Mr. O'Connell how it is possible to plagiarize basic concepts in art? Are we to accuse Juan Gris of plagiarism because his cubist paintings depart from the same artistic elements on which Picasso's artistic works were based? In the Altamira caves in northern Spain there are frescoes dating from thousands of years ago depicting human and animal forms. Is any later work based on man and nature to be considered plagiarism of the cave artists?

Mr. O'Connell's understanding of artistic development and plagiarism is a very poor one (to put it kindly), and does not deserve much more consideration. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. O'Connell for his work on the CAMBUS. The idea is good and certainly added some flavor to the otherwise dull exterior of the vehicles. However, since he seems to be so concerned with plagiarism, I would like to refer him to the last pages of Grimm's Ghost stories No. 17, copyrighted 1974 by Western Publishing Co., Inc., North Road, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where, among the cloth patch designs offered by Gandalf products, he may be a little shocked to recognize the exact copies of most of the designs that the CAMBUSES parade around Iowa City. I suggest that he get in touch with Gandalf Products immediately and challenge them for plagiarizing his original creations.

Olicio Pelosi

Petitioning Musicians?

TO THE EDITOR:

I KNEW it! I knew I should have crossed Claudia Cassidy and Phil Green from the petition before bringing it to the DI, but I didn't. I didn't think that anyone would be petty enough to notice it, and I certainly didn't think that anyone would bother wasting space in the DI to bring it to the public's attention. Leave it to John Bowie. I was really touched by his taking the time to have the first column of names run through the computer. Since signatures

can sometimes be illegible, it is possible that, according to the computer, some of these people "don't exist." I can assure Mr. Bowie that they do. If he cares to see it, I can provide him with a typewritten list of the names, which he may then run through the computer to his heart's delight.

Finally, I think Claudia Cassidy will be greatly upset to learn that she is dead. Sorry John, I couldn't resist that one.

Bruce Sternfield
Graduate, Music
(Currently Living)

Mr. Sternfield:

I don't doubt that there are as many versions of your petition as there are of Richard Nixon's Oval Office conversations. When the names were run through the computer, they were run through with the several possible spellings each signature seemed to suggest. The people still don't exist. Sorry for being so petty. I'm sure everyone here will trust you implicitly in any future correspondence. I'll even, if you like, send along a list of their names.

John Bowie

Majority Education

TO THE EDITOR:

I agreed with a few points in Mr. Stodden's Backfire column of May 7. I must, however, disagree with his implied thesis that funds channeled to minority groups do not benefit the student body as a whole.

A healthy society must have constant dialogue and exchange of ideas in order to grow. Stagnation would result if the "different" people of this society were to be silenced.

Worse than the stagnation of tomorrow is the bigotry of today. As long as there is misunderstanding, discrimination, or finger-pointing, the majority needs further education, further growth, a higher maturity.

We owe these people help (because the disadvantages they suffer are often by our hands): we owe them a voice to educate the majority (more of a voice than \$100 can buy). We also owe this to ourselves, so we, too, can grow out of the stereotypes we have created.

Don Doumales

Transcriptions

john bowie



All the News that Flits

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, May 14, 1975, Vol. 107, No. 205—

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

At this moment, you're holding in what I'll assume are your hands the last issue of The Daily Iowan for this semester. These happy pages will again show up on your porches sometime this summer, but that gap presents a problem for us. Last year, as you may recall, in the gap between summer and fall editions of the DI, we missed out on such minor current events as Richard Nixon's resignation, General Motors' 10 per cent price hike, the fighting on Cyprus, the attempted assassination of Chung Hee Park, and the vice presidential nomination of Nelson Rockefeller. Over the Christmas gap, we missed the final deliberations of the Watergate jury, the ascension of Michael Stassinopoulos, and the swearing in of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

I, for one, am a shade troubled by these gaps. For every national and international story I'm sure we missed ten local stories, and the usual glut of letters, editorials, and follow-up those local stories bring with them—in all, a great mass of never-to-be-seen newsprint. In an attempt to fill in at least a part of this next gap, I'd like to second-guess a few stories for you—to sum up the kinds of things we'd probably be printing were we printing anything at all. What follows will, of course, have to hold you for awhile, so don't try to take it all in at once. Read a little bit every other day, mull over it, maybe write a letter or two. If you like, you could roll this column up, leave it outside your front door at night, and then read part of it each morning over breakfast, tearing off the parts you've read and stacking them in the garage for the next paper drive. With that, you'll still be getting your Daily Iowan and you'll still be getting your news. You could, I guess, get that same news by reading the Press-Citizen—or, for that matter, by pressing your ear to the ground and listening for hoofbeats. But I like to think that people can depend on the DI; with that in mind, here's this semester break's major news.

International

Irish troubles flare in African desert
An explosion this morning somewhere in the

barren Sahara verified rumors that the Irish Republican Army (IRA), Northern Ireland's most active terrorist organization, has recently expanded its range to include the African continent. In an anonymous drum message seconds before the blast, the drummer identified himself to local officials as an "IRA lieutenant," and said that the bombing was intended to dramatize the "plight of Africa's Irish Nationals." Adding that his left arm was "getting very tired," the message ended.

The bomb was hidden in a panelled van parked in front of a formation of volcanic rock some 300 miles outside Terhuni, Libya. The explosion—said to equal the force of someone slapping a large, inflated paper bag against their thigh—scattered bits of volcanic rock and panelled van for miles in every direction. There were no injuries reported, though—a stroke of luck local officials attribute to the fact that no one has lived in the region for 3,000 years.

The incident is being investigated by specialists flown in from Benghazi, who so far report that the possibility of future bombings is "of little concern to anyone."

Sumatra Falls

Following yesterday's surprise withdrawal of Sumatra's three main army divisions to "more defensible positions" eight miles east of Akron, Ohio, communist forces today entered the capitol city of Palembang virtually unopposed.

A last-minute evacuation of American embassy personnel ended when Ambassador Quinn Martin finally stepped up into a last, hovering C-19, carrying with him the embassy's domino set in a small plastic bag. Earlier in the day, attempts to evacuate Sumatrans who had worked closely with American personnel failed with the discovery that there weren't any.

First reports from Palembang indicate that the communists have already begun a "reign of terror," clearing streets of rubble, re-opening businesses and schools, and converting government buildings into facilities for medical treatment and distribution of food and clothing.

"We're appaled," was all Ambassador Martin could say. "Of course, it's nothing worse than we expected."

National

Patty Hearst nabbed at rock fest

Climaxing over a year of intensive investigation, close pursuit, and afternoon naps, FBI agents trapped fugitive Patty Hearst late last night in a Port-O-San on the grounds of an open-air rock festival in McCracken, Kansas.

Sixteen FBI men—assisted by some 1,500 local police and state troopers—surrounded the outdoor toilet on a tip that Hearst's location was a certainty. One agent quoted their informant as saying that she was "gonna see the Osmonds this year no matter what."

Forcing Hearst out of hiding by setting fire to the Port-O-San with joss-sticks commandeered from the festival's capacity crowd, the agents quickly hustled her into a waiting car and to the local jailhouse, where she spent the night pending extradition to California.

Asked by reporters how she was being treated, Hearst only said "the chow's not half bad," then added "but missing Donny was a real bummer."

First Cuban imports arrive in Miami

With trade relations between the U.S. and Cuba now a reality, the first shipment of goods from Castro's island arrived this morning aboard the Cuban steamer Mondo Ramos, just as the American steamer B. Vargas headed toward Havana in exchange.

Among the Cuban imports were 80 cases of horse-hair bullwhips, 14 cases of coconut wine, and 176 cases of very old cigars.

American goods sent to Cuba are said to include 23 cases of Wyler's powdered soft drinks, 16 cases of Coppertone, 148 cases of library paste, 6 electronic pong games, and 6,400 pairs of knit slacks.

"The spirit of free enterprise is a healthy sign," President Ford told newsmen upon

signing the trade relations bill. "Will somebody please lift the table off my foot?"

Rockefeller wallet excised

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was reported in fair condition today following surgery at Camp David, Md., in which is left wallet was removed.

Chief Surgeon Leon Winstler reported that "we had to take the whole wallet out. When we ran lab tests on our samples—three hundred-dollar bills, two twenties, and part of a roll of liberty-head nickles—every bit of it was tainted, and we figured it was best for Mr. Rockefeller to just remove the whole thing."

Still recovering from post-operative shock, Rockefeller was quoted from his hospital bed as saying that he would be willing to undergo removal of his right wallet if "it would help my chances of making it through 1976," and urged all men in the same position to follow his lead.

Local

UI funding plans

In a break from tradition, the Board of Regents today disclosed plans to fund all three state universities with a "University Telethon" to air over all local ABC-TV affiliates the weekend of May 17-19.

"There's a lot of money already appropriated, of course," one regent said. "But, to be frank, we'd like to keep most of that for ourselves." To that end, the telethon—titled "Dialing for Diplomas"—will attempt to garner enough pledges to keep the universities running this coming year.

Entertainers already scheduled for the three-day event include Bachman-Turner Overdrive, Folger coffee's Mrs. Olsen, and Guru Maharaj Ji. For added incentive, every caller who pledges \$50 and over will be given a Bachelor of Arts degree in the major of their choice. Callers who pledge from \$5 to \$500 will be given a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in English.

Letters

RSB... Again!

TO THE EDITOR:
 In her letter of May 6, Ms. (Jeanne) O'Connor charges that the RSB is sexist because we oppose the ERA and because our organization is white-male dominated. Although the RSB does not have a position on the ERA, many of our members do oppose it, just as they oppose any amendment or law which would wipe out protective legislation obtained by the determined struggles for women's rights in the past.
 However, O'Connor's second piece of "evidence," male dominance, is completely off the wall. There are at least as many women as men in the Iowa City RSB, and our present steering committee consists of two women. Further, a recent Chicago RSB demonstration of 600 to 700 people was led by a woman—who also was one of the main organizers—while the principle speaker was a female member of the RU (another "notoriously sexist" organization mentioned by O'Connor, whose Draft Programme contains such points as equal pay, an end to job discrimination, free child care, paid maternity leave, and the right to safe and

voluntary birth control and abortion).... O'Connor is correct, however, in charging that RSB regards the women's movement as an integral part of the larger working class struggle within capitalism. Apparently she fails to see the advantage to a capitalist system in having a huge reserve of cheap female labor to exploit. Economic discrimination and the encouragement of sexist attitudes are also consistent with the time-honored ruling class strategy of "divide and conquer" so often used against the working class....

We have not tried to co-opt her movement, which, by her own admission, is strictly a reform movement. (So much for depth!) What we have attempted to show is that, while reforms are necessary, any movement which attacks specific injustices while leaving the most glaring injustice—capitalism—intact, does not go far enough and inevitably involves itself in contradictions—such as the "freedom" to be a cop, or the "freedom" to be an exploiting administrator-lackey for the ruling elite, or the "freedom" to be a wage slave. Reforms treat the symptoms, but only a revolution can cure the disease. When more of us realize this hard necessity, then real progress can begin.



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

... And ...

TO THE EDITOR:
 It is, as Mao observed, not a bad thing to be attacked by the enemy. It is great to have been attacked by the

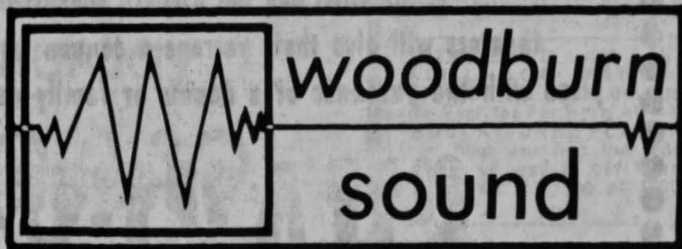
Bruce Hawthorne
 (for the RSB)

"Revolutionary" Student Brigade as a "reactionary" and a "staunch defender of the imperialist Soviet Union." It is so wonderful to have been attacked as one who is "backed" by the U.S. monopoly capitalists (DI, May 8).
 This writer—whose class origin is the working class—is attacked by the "Revolutionary" Student Brigade—the members of which without exception are from the petty bourgeoisie—as a "reactionary" (i.e., one who is in the same camp as Ronald Reagan and, moreover, one who is "threatened" by the perturbations of bourgeois-capitalism.)
 If the RSB did not attack this protagonist of the proletariat as a "reactionary" and strive to depict itself as "revolutionary" it would not be what it is—i.e., an organization for the preservation rather than the abolition of capitalism and, more important, an organization which believes that the only way to preserve capitalism is to establish fascism....

R. D. Rucker

SORRY

marantz audio analysis program scheduled for May 19 has been postponed until further notice.



402 Highland Court (site of old liquor store)
 Open until 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday nights

Save 10¢ on JIMMY DEAN Pork Sausage

So good in these suppertime recipes!

SAUSAGE MEAT LOAF

- 12 oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tbsp. A-1 Sauce
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs

Combine sausage, ground beef, egg, A-1 Sauce, onions, salt, basil, and pepper. Mix well. Form into an oblong loaf and roll in cracker crumbs. Place in lightly oiled baking dish. Cover with sauce and bake at 350° for 1 hour. Let rest for 10 minutes before slicing. Serves 6.

SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- 3/4 cup of water
- 2 tbsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. dried minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tbsp. A-1 Sauce

Combine above ingredients and pour over meat loaf.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

- 24 oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 can chicken gumbo soup
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 cups water (include liquid from mushrooms)
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds

Brown sausage, onion, celery, and green pepper in skillet. Drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 2 quart casserole. Bake covered at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6-8.

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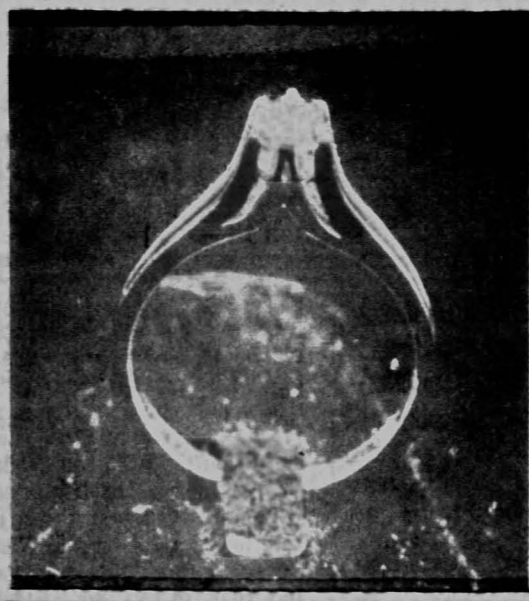


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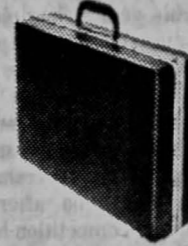
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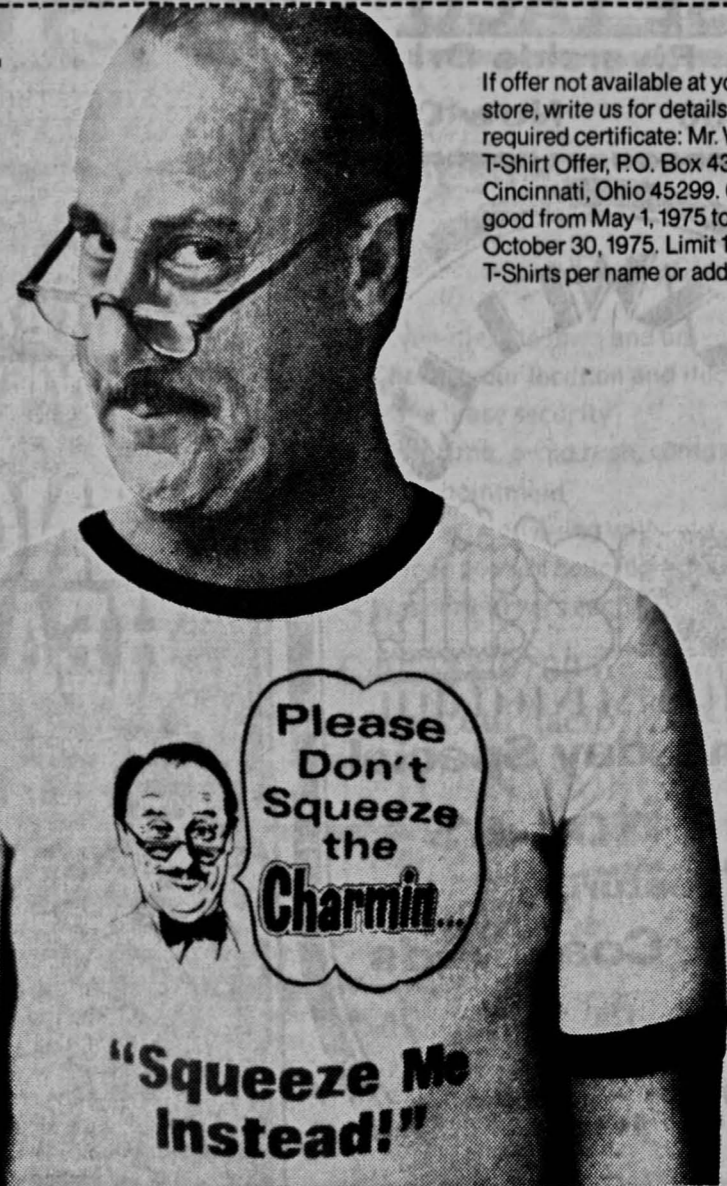
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Dave Nielsen
Photo by Steve Carson

Knoedel, Nielsen lead Hawks Tracksters host Big Ten finals

By BILL McAULIFFE
Staff Sports Writer

Not without a stroke of fortune have the Big Ten outdoor track and field championships come to Iowa City this weekend.

Just four years ago the conference extravaganza was staged on the Iowa track, and by rights it should have traveled to each Big Ten town before it returned. But the track at Northwestern was in poor condition this year, so Evanston yielded its host privileges to Iowa City for the 75th annual meet.

It's no exaggeration to say that this year's championships have more competitive promise than those in previous years. Decidedly world-class among the Big Ten's best runners, jumpers and throwers this season is Michigan State's Marshall Dill, a sprinter who after three seasons of competition has won eight individual track titles, including one in the 300-yard dash in which he holds the world record of 29.3 seconds.

Four more previous winners will be back at the championships this weekend. They are Michigan's Greg Meyer in the steeplechase, Indiana's Phil Stapp in the 120-yard high hurdles and Illinois' shot putter Mike Baietto and miler Mike Durkin.

Iowa can expect to put a few of its own on the winner's stand, though. Bill Knoedel, a junior, has been among the nation's best high jumpers ever since he came to the UI from City High. He was this year's Big Ten indoor champion and his 7-3 jump at Purdue in March was the sixth best jump in the world this year and tied the Big Ten record. Were he playing leap frog, he could have gone over Kareem Abdul-Jabbar without so much as denting the man's Afro.

Knoedel expects to be pushed

by a Purdue jumper who has cleared 7-1, and "five or six guys around 6-11." But he is uncertain just how high he will be able to go here at home.

"Our conditions are really bad," Knoedel said. "I need a big surface. Here on my approach I only get three steps on the all-weather. I have to take the first five on grass. It really messes up your concentration."

Knoedel explained what for him is the irony in the meet's change of venue from Northwestern to Iowa.

"The best surface I was on this year was at Northwestern," he said. "It was all Tartan. I felt like I could've gone 7-4."

Iowa's Dave Nielsen, is the defending conference indoor champion, and he's hoping to add an outdoor medal to his collection this weekend.

Nielsen won the indoor title with a 16-10 vault and said that if everything goes right Saturday he will go over 17 feet. Keep in mind that no millionaire daredevil has ever cleared a semi-trailer with a pole, and with four feet to spare.

Nielsen has been working for the past four weeks with a new pole that he has yet to use in competition. He said he feels "a little tense" about the championships.

"16-6 might win," the junior jumper said. "But it depends on who's hot."

Correction

The story "Olympic tickets on sale at Wards," which appeared in Tuesday's DI, stated incorrectly that group rates would be permitted for purchase of tickets. No special group rates or discounts will be permitted. The DI regrets the error.

"It'd be stupid of me not to be confident. But pole vaulting is not like high jumping — it's much less predictable," Nielsen said, explaining how the winning height from week to week can vary by feet.

"Right after I did well indoors, I had a big letdown. It's just the nature of the thing," Nielsen said.

On the track, Iowa will be defending its 440-yard relay championship of last year and will be a threat in the mile relay in which senior Dick Eisenlauer will anchor.

Eisenlauer won the Big Ten 440-yard run as a freshman three years ago, and will be trying one last time to repeat as champion.

The Hawkeyes had an impressive 6-1 record indoors this year, but injuries have since decimated the team. Hardest hurt were the sprinters, where Bobby Lawson, Royd Lake and Joe Robinson were lost for most of the outdoor season. Lawson is expected back this weekend, however, and could contribute some points in the short dashes.

"We hope we get in the upper division," said Iowa track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer. "If

we had what we thought we'd have at this point, we'd be right in there."

Indiana, after its third straight team title and its fifth in the last six years, will again field the strongest group of athletes, but Cretzmeyer said Illinois will issue a strong challenge, with Wisconsin in an outside lane.

Preliminaries will begin Friday at 4 p.m. and the finals are scheduled to begin with the pole vault at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Children's and University students' tickets will be \$1 for each session, while public tickets will be \$2 Friday and \$3 Saturday. They are on sale at the athletic ticket office and will be available at the gate.

Coming Attractions

★

Boulevard Ltd.
325 E. Market

Fri., May 16 Sat., May 17

Mother Blues
9:00—Closing

Sunday, May 18

Blue Phil
6:30—10:30

Nielsen, Burch to pace golfers in league meet

Dependable Lonnie Nielsen and improving Nigel Burch lead Iowa's golf team into the Big Ten championship tournament this Friday and Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

Nielsen, a junior who was red-shirted last season with a knee injury, has a 74.5 stroke average and has been medalist in four tournaments this spring.

Burch, a freshman from England, is averaging 77.5 strokes a round. He is Iowa's other hopeful and along with Nielsen could help improve the Hawks' seventh place finish in 1974.

"Both Lonnie and Nigel have the potential to finish very high," said Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener. "Nielsen has looked good all year and Burch is just getting used to the American style of play."

If the Hawks are to do better than last year, they'll need some help also from Scott Schindler (79.1), Dann Narverson (80.0), John Barrett (80.8) and Scott Olson (82.2).

Indiana is favored to win its third straight team title.

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ENDS TONIGHT "Hearts and Minds"

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Ingmar Bergman's
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE

PG Features

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ENDS TONITE "4 Musketeers"

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ACATHA CHRISTIE'S "TEN LITTLE INDIANS"

PG COLOR by DeLuxe
AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Shows 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT: "Linda Lovelace for President"

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

a Blake Edwards film
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif

The Tamarind Seed

Panavision® and Eastman Color
PG an Avco Embassy release

WEEKNIGHTS 7:00-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:25-6:45-9:10

ENDS TONIGHT: "Murder on the Orient Express"

CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY

SEAN CONNERY IN THE TERRORISTS

COLOR BY DELUXE

PG

WEEKNIGHTS 7:30-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

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\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink. 50c Bar Liquor.

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Fri. - ENOCH SMOKY Tues., May 20 - MASON PROFFITT

THE MOODY BLUE

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY 211 IOWA AVENUE presents

SOURCE

Wed. - Saturday 9:30-1:30

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by WILL WENG. ACROSS: 1 Letters on a transistor, 5 Matured, 9 Explorer, 13 Ibsen character, 14 Streamlined, 16 Stern, 17 Images, 18 U.S. Indian, 19 Petty, 21 Poet Heinrich, 22 Crowd, 23 Buffeted, 24 Roman 1103, 26 Miss Simon of films, 28 Tire and leg items, 29 Relative, 30 — carte, 33 Sounded, 34 Fast and frozen items, 36 Certain billing, 37 Out of date: Abbr., 38 Broad smile, 39 Mississippi region, 40 Kingly domains, 42 Menotti boy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. DUFFY DANCE HALL, THREE EVORA OISE, TIAG DAMASKHOSE, HOG NITE BARFUL, ORLEANS RATES, BONNEUR MIMI, ABASE STOWANNES, BAR CIZANE, AND HANET ARBE, RIAL RAYERS, DATED AMERIGO, EDITOR ONES TAN, GENERATION THEO, ALAR MARTIA HIRE, SESS SPARS ECOL.

10:15 pm

the Shadow

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

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9x12 rug; console stereo; 5 gallon aquarium, stand; chest of drawers; school desks. 338-0117.

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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

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MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS Single occupancy now available for summer - fall. Married occupancy available to 1 July and after 20 August (on an available basis). 1110 N. Dubuque, 338-9700. 5-14

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One and two bedrooms Two swimming pools Rec room Cooling & heating utilities paid

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FALL. Two bedroom house or apartment wanted for three-married couple and grad student. Quiet, close in preferred. Call collect, 1-382-5737, mornings. 5-14

FALL. Female will share apartment fall semester only, own room preferred. 351-2251. 5-14

FALL. Two bedroom house or apartment wanted for three-married couple and grad student. Quiet, close in preferred. Call collect, 1-382-5737, mornings. 5-14

FOR sale: 2220 F Street, zoned commercial. Lawrey Realty, 337-2841. 6-6

Real Estate

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EXTRA SUMMER CASH Telephone, part time Temporary, part time needed immediately Day or Evening For local civic organization. 351-9026

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

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

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

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

FORMER university secretary desires typing this and other types. Call 351-4433. 6-20

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate this summer for high school athletic calendars. Work out of your own home town. Call 338-2760 or write 929 Maiden Lane. 5-14

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

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TYPING: Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-2

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

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WHO DOES IT? FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portrait. Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 351-0525. 6-13

UNTIL the end of May—Passport photos, \$5. Resume photos, \$6.50. Fox Photographic, 518 Bowers, 351-8489, evenings. 5-14

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-20

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-7329 6-25

WHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-1

I service and repair amplifiers, furnitures and tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 5-14

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-19

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1937 Chevy, 1957 rear end; automatic; 6 new chrome wheels, tires, runsgood \$1,000 offer. Inquire 17ForestViewTrailerCourt. 5-14

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

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1973 Kawasaki 750, excellent condition, must sell, asking \$1,400 but will negotiate. Lots of extras. 338-2761 after 5 p.m. 5-14

HONDAS - Immediate Delivery - CB750 - \$1,799. CL360 - \$998. CB400E - \$1,239. CT70 - \$359. All models on sale now. We trade. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 6-6

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

1972 Suncrest - Two bedroom, partially furnished, tie-downs, steps, moving out of state and need to sell. 646-2581. 5-14

LUXURIOUS 12x64 Artcraft. Two bedrooms, central air, cathedral ceiling, 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

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

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

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

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, two bath, modern kitchen, bus stop. \$170. 353-0187/353-1220. 5-14

MALE Summer, May 12, furnished, own room, pool. 351-7914. 5-14

NICELY furnished, one bedroom apartment, pets allowed, Hills, Iowa. 679-2558. 5-14

SHARE an apartment downtown, air conditioned, \$75 a month. Apply at Roshek's Department Store. 5-14

SUMMER sublet. Three bedroom apartment, air, utilities paid, furnished, close, June 1, \$180. 338-9278, Randy. 5-14

SUBLET May 15, semi-furnished, close in, two bedroom, \$200, utilities included. 337-3294. 5-14

SUMMER sublet. Clark Apartment, furnished, two bedroom, air. Rent negotiable. 337-4642. 5-14

CLOSE in two room and three room furnished apartment summer or longer, \$95 and \$150. No pets. 338-3717. 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

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SINGLE AND double room for boys, summer and fall, with kitchen privileges. Single room for girl. 337-2573. 6-12

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NICE single with own cooking facilities, fridge, TV, utilities paid, available immediately. \$80. Call 338-8040. 5-14

MEN - Singles with kitchen available June for twelve months. 337-5652. 6-17

SUMMER rates. Rooms with cooking and apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-2

SUMMER or fall from \$55. Campus or Towncrest area, kitchen facilities. 644-2576 (local call) after 5 p.m. 7-2

ROOMS available immediately. Summer rates from \$40 and up. Close, sharebathroom and kitchen. Utilities paid. Furnished. Females only. 338-0266, evenings. 5-14

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MOBILE HOMES DISTINCTIVE 8x40 - Furnished, quiet, beautiful location. Hilltop. \$1,300. 351-3432. 5-14

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CLOSE in two room and three room furnished apartment summer or longer, \$95 and \$150. No pets. 338-3717. 5-14

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

SUBLEASE large three room



Iowa hurlers vs. 'Two-niners' in baseball intrasquad game

Iowa's baseball team was killing Central College 23-0 last week and in the dugout, senior pitchers Jimmy Linn, Dan Dalziel and Mark Ewell had persuaded Coach Duane Banks to let them play the outfield.

"But we never played because they called in the game in the fifth inning," said Linn. "We were all fired up to go out there."

So Linn and the pitchers got together in the next couple days and decided to challenge the regular first team in an intrasquad game.

"We pitchers just want to prove that we can do all the things the other guys can do," said Linn. "It also gives us a chance to relax and have some fun."

At 10:30 a.m. today on the Iowa diamond the game, what Linn hopes will turn out to be an annual affair, will begin, and the hurler for the first team is none other than "Two-Niner" Coach Duane Banks. Banks wears No. 29.

"You pitchers will be lucky if you get three hits off me," chuckled Banks. "It will be DPs all day."

Linn said pitchers will be at every position ex-

cept catcher, where Greg Fetter will handle that job.

"We hope the fans can come down and get into the game too," said Linn.

Iowa Hurlers will be: Mark "Rube" Ewell at third, Dan "Dizzy" Dalziel at short, Craig "Poin-dexter" Cordt at second, Jim "Bo" Linn at first, Mark "Moldy Bear" Wold in leftfield, Tom "Weeny" Steen in center, Doug "Peck" Peckum in rightfield and Dave "Shifty" Schemel on the mound.

The "Two-Niners" line-up will be the regular line-up of Tom "Skeeter" Hilinski in center, John "Woody" Brase in per, Bryan "Rug" Jones at second, Steve "Per" Stumpff at first, "Bad" Brad Trickey at third, Tom "Metzer" Steinmetz at short, Tom "Hue" Hulick in left, Tom Wessling catching, and Coach Banks pitching.

Other team members playing will be Bob "Tool" Schardt, Jerry "Blixter" Blixt, "Mad Dog" Bob Stepp, Bob "Buster" Rasley, Billy "Mumbles" Nelson, Ron Hess and assistant Coach Doug "King" Kelley.

Netters in Big Ten meet

Powerful Michigan is favored to win its eighth straight Big Ten tennis championship this weekend at Madison, Wis., but Iowa Coach John Winnie believes his Hawkeyes can dethrone the Wolverines.

"There's enough balance in the league this year for every team to inflict a damage on Michigan," said Winnie, whose team finished the season at 12-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten. "If every team can hurt them a little, one of the other teams has a chance to sneak in the back door. I think we've got a shot at it."

The Hawks, who finished third last season, Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin are considered as the main threats to Michigan.

Winnie has a young team this season, composed of three freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors seeing most of the action.

Senior captain Steve Dickinson (11-4) and freshman Greg Hodgman (11-3) take the best individual records into the tournament.

The No. 2 doubles team of Hodgman and Jeff Schatzberg (12-2) and the No. 3 team of Mike McKeever and Mark

Morrow (11-3) will get good seeds.

"I think everybody on our team has a shot at reaching the finals," said Winnie. "If we play like we're capable of playing, we'll do all right."

The tournament begins Thursday and ends Saturday.

Women netters enter Regional tournament

Six Iowa women tennis players will compete in the Region IV tournament at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., this weekend.

Coach Joyce Moore said No. 1 and No. 2 singles Terry Lammers and Linda Madvig would compete for the Hawks in singles. Doubles teams will be Becky Seaman-Anne Kautz and Amy Lee-Beth Herrig.

The UI netters closed out their regular season play by finishing fifth in a field of 18 teams in the Minnesota Invitational May 24. Lammers won the consolation singles in that meet and Seaman-Kautz took the consolation doubles.

It's all in the toes

Photo by Steve Carson

Steve Stumpff, Iowa first baseman takes a cut against Ohio State earlier this year. Hawks host Purdue and Illinois in crucial games this weekend.

Sailors end season this weekend

The UI sailors will close their spring season this weekend, May 17 and 18, at Madison, Wisc. They will take part in the MCSA Monotype Championships. This event for singlehanded sailing is open to two skippers from each of the schools in the conference. The regatta will be sailed in Tech Dinghies on Lake Mendota.

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