

Murder plots go to Justice Dept.

Ford: report will restore CIA's credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday he will make public the Rockefeller Commission report on domestic Central Intelligence Agency activities and send it and the panel's findings on alleged assassination plots to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

Ford told a nationally broadcast news conference he believes the report will restore the credibility of the spy agency, but said "I believe there can be internal improvement in the CIA."

Answering questions at a session in the White House Rose Garden, Ford refused to second-guess any of his presidential predecessors about decisions which may have been linked with possible assassination plans.

Ford said he will not make public now the commission's findings on the assassination plot reports, which named such foreign leaders as Fidel Castro of Cuba and Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic as targets.

He said he would, under procedures "that will be in the national interest," make the findings available to Senate and House select committees which are probing the CIA.

Ford said other materials being gathered by the White House also will be made available to the congressional probes.

On other topics, Ford said: —He is optimistic that the recession soon will "bottom out" and that "we will have a lot more good news than bad news." He

said the 9.2 per cent unemployment rate in May was bad news, but said he was encouraged that total employment in the economy increased for the second month in a row.

—He will get Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's assessment of the Middle East situation and discuss various options, including recommendations for reconvening a Geneva peace conference. The two leaders meet here Wednesday.

—"I did enjoy my opportunity to get acquainted with (Egyptian) President (Anwar) Sadat ... but I have the same relationship with Prime Minister Rabin. I've known him longer. This will be my second chance to meet with him."

—East-West European Security Conference is "getting closer and closer" and could be held soon in Helsinki, Finland.

—The delayed visit to Washington by Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev hopefully will be accomplished this fall, when the President hopes a second strategic arms limitation agreement can be signed with the Soviet Union.

—The time is getting closer and closer to a specific announcement of his candidacy for president in 1976.

—If Congress ignores the desire on the part of the President — "to be responsible fiscally then of course we will have more vetoes." But he said there would be no need for a series of veto confrontations if Congress "acts responsibly."

—"There are a number of lessons that can be learned from Vietnam." The

President said one of them is that the United States must work with other governments which believe in protecting their own freedom. "We cannot however fight their battles for them," he said.

"We can help them not with U.S. military personnel but with arms and other ways to protect the interests of their citizens."

—He said the policy of keeping 38,000 American troops in Korea is "constantly under review." Ford said, "I believe it's highly desirable to maintain a U.S. contingent in South Korea. I think it's keeping the peace ... and I think it's important that we stay."

On the CIA report, the subject of angry

exchanges between reporters and White House spokesmen the past several days, Ford said "none of us should jump to conclusions as to events that may have occurred in the past."

With respect to decisions made in the area of political assassinations 15 and 20 years ago, "Under no circumstances do I want to sit in 1975 passing judgment on decisions made by honorable people," Ford said.

"We shouldn't be Monday morning quarterbacks," he said.

As before, Ford said, "I am opposed to political assassinations," and "this administration has not and will not use such means as instruments of national

policy."

Ford said that after he has further studied the commission recommendations he will send Congress "the necessary measures to insure that the intelligence community functions in a way designed to protect the constitutional rights of all Americans."

He also expressed his "deep personal conviction" that the CIA and other units of the intelligence community "are vital to the survival of this country." It is necessary that the United States "maintains the intelligence capability necessary for the full protection of our national interests," he said.



'Cheese?'

Photo by Art Land

Ten-month old Mitchell, sitting on the lap of his mother LeAnn, appears to be attempting the word cheese for the photographer. Mitchell, adopted by Mark

and LeAnn Thieman of 1308 Brookwood Dr., is one of the five Vietnamese children adopted by Iowa Citians. Other than his dislike for Gerber baby food, Mitchell has adapted well to American life.

Five in Iowa City

Viet orphans adapt with a smile

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

Thomas Reynolds is seven months old, with "necklaces" of fat around his legs, long straight black hair, a newly acquired smile, and quickening eye movements which show a growing curiosity about his world.

His world is American middle class — bright toys, a three-year-old blonde sister, a 28-year-old father who programs computers, a 28-year-old mother who teaches school, and a house which sports both conservative landscape painting and an unconservative Kandinski print.

Next January, Tom's parents will have to go to a United States post office and register their son as an alien.

Tom Reynolds is one of the five Vietnamese orphans adopted in Iowa City at the end of the Indochinese war.

He was adopted during the hysteria of the famous baby lift when American parents waited hours or days in airports to receive their adopted child, perhaps only to be told in the end that their child had died or simply been lost.

American doctors and social workers told waiting parents: Your child will almost surely have intestinal parasites, your child may have had polio, your child may not have eaten enough protein to develop his brain cells fully, your child will demand lots of rice, or your child will suffer cultural shock.

Last of all, the parents were warned, your child will be someone's excuse to accuse you of "cultural robbery," of stealing a Vietnamese from his culture and raising him in a society where he will not belong and will not be wanted.

Yet the hysteria has now passed and five Iowa City families are raising their new children in an atmosphere of domestic, almost surprising calm.

The medical problems almost never arose; when they did, they were easily overcome.

His world is American middle class — a computer programmer father, a schoolteacher mother

Tom Reynolds' pediatrician was "shocked to find that he didn't have any parasites at all," said Harriet Reynolds.

Ten-month-old Mitchell Thieman caught pneumonia after reaching America but recovered to become an active crawler, the "favorite friend" of his sister Christie, age two.

Jakob Gronbeck, age five, was easily purged of his intestinal worms, and after two months in America he is a curly-headed, wide-eyed, straight-limbed boy who sucks an orange popsicle in one

hand, holds a plastic plane in the other, and all the while keeps up with his five-year-old adoptive brother Chris.

The only real difference between these Vietnamese and American infants appears to be that the new immigrants refuse baby food, preferring adult fare straight from the table. "Gerber's just doesn't appeal to Mitchell. He doesn't seem to like the texture," said LeAnn Thieman.

The cultural shock or "social development" problems were also quickly solved, by the children themselves. In the case of

swift process. Within two days of joining his family, he used his vocabulary of gestures and four of five American words to indicate that he wanted his photograph to go into the family portrait in his parents' room.

After a month in America, Jakob began to refuse to speak Vietnamese, in what Bruce Gronbeck, his father, called a predictable "cultural rejection" designed by Jakob himself to hasten his entry into his American family.

When projecting 10 or 15 years ahead, Iowa City parents saw no insuperable cultural problems for their Vietnamese children, though all the parents do say they are glad they live in a city where cultural differences are readily accepted.

"My generation is so much more open-minded racially than my parents' generation, that I think by the time Mitchell is grown up, there won't be much problem," said LeAnn Thieman.

Her optimistic view of the future is

Continued on page five

Private school underwriting decline blasted

By Staff Writer

Senate Democrats have "betrayed the public trust and broken campaign promises" by refusing a proposal to increase funding for the Iowa Tuition Grant program, said state GOP Chairman John C. McDonald.

In a press conference Monday, McDonald said the Democrats' rejection of an amendment to provide more funds for students attending private colleges was a "dramatic reversal of the state's continuing commitment to support higher education."

The tuition grant appropriation, which is annually included in the appropriations bill for state Board of Regents institutions, is used to offset the tuition differential between state supported and private colleges and universities.

Earlier Gov. Robert Ray had recommended the tuition grant appropriation be set at \$9.6 million.

House Democrats, however, trimmed Ray's figure to \$9 million, and in the Senate an attempt by Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, to raise the

appropriation back to Ray's suggested level, was defeated 3-1 on a party line vote.

Because the Regent operations appropriations bill has already been approved by the legislature and signed by the governor, DeKoster said Monday he considers the issue dead, at least for this session.

"Next year is an election year, however, and I think we can assume the majority party wants to remain the majority. ... we'll see how they feel about it then," DeKoster said.

The tuition grant program is expected to serve about 6,900 students in private colleges in Iowa.

Although the amount of the maximum grant was increased for the academic year 1975-1976, according to McDonald, the \$600,000 cutback from the governor's recommended figure will deprive at least 461 students of an opportunity to obtain a college education "if they need state financial assistance."

"It should be pointed out that these students, who are primarily from lower income families, should have the

assistance available to attend college if they want to continue their education," McDonald said.

"At a time when many Iowans have expressed concern about ways to keep young people in our state, it is ridiculous that the Senate Democrats refuse to help

Basic Grant for part-time students

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Congress has passed legislation to allow part-time students to participate in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program (Basic Grant). Formerly, only students who were full-time were eligible for the grants. The bill will go into effect beginning with the fall semester.

Any student who did not attend a post-secondary school or program before April 1, 1973 and who will be enrolling on at least a half-time basis for the 1975-76

them."

The plan approved by the legislature will appropriate \$9 million for a total of 6,923 grants with the maximum allowable grant being \$1,300.

Under Ray's proposal, the total appropriation would have been raised to

\$9.6 million, with a \$1,200 limitation on each grant. This plan would have resulted in 8,000 individual grants.

Last year the legislature appropriated \$6 million for the tuition grant program, with the maximum grant being \$1,000. There were 6,000 grants available last year.

academic year will be eligible to apply for a Basic Grant. A student carrying six hours at the UI is considered a half-time student.

A full-time student can receive up to \$1,400. An award for a three-quarter-time student will be 75 per cent of the award established for a full-time student, and the award for a half-time student will be 50 per cent of that for a full-time student.

John E. Moore, director of student financial aids, said this will not mean there will be less money for full-time students. If a student is qualified for the Basic Grant,

Moore said, then Congress will come up with the money.

There is no limit to the number of students at UI that can receive Basic Grants, Moore said.

The proposed regulations would also prohibit payment of a Basic Grant unless the student has signed an affidavit stating that the grant will be used solely for education-related expenses.

Forms to apply for the grants are available in the Financial Aids office and must be filled out and returned by March 15, 1976.

Weather



Photo: by Don Franco

With umbrella in hand, four-year old Emily Gutheinz walks under partly cloudy skies prepared for the possible rain predicted by the weatherman. Emily should be quite comfortable in her pretty short sleeved dress and sandals with high tops today ranging in the middle 70s to low 80s. Towards evening though, she may get a little chilly as temperatures will drop to the low 50s.

The Daily Digest

Ray chosen chairman



NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Aides to Republican Governor Robert Ray of Iowa said Ray was chosen on an 8-6 vote Monday in a GOP caucus to be the next chairman of the National Governors Conference. The chairmanship rotates yearly between Democrats and Republicans and this is the Republicans' year. The aides said the caucus victory means that Ray will be elected by the full conference on Wednesday.

Sun, Gulf raise prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Two oil companies raised their wholesale gasoline prices by two cents per gallon Monday. Sun Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co. said the increases were in line with Federal Energy Administration provisions permitting them to pass along increased costs. The two-cent hikes will be effective automatically at company-owned stations and will most likely be passed along to motorists at other stations. The companies did not disclose the wholesale prices they charge.

Congress to sustain veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb predicted Monday that Congress will sustain President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill and denied that the administration used misleading figures on the bill's impact. At a news conference on the eve of a scheduled House vote on

the veto, Zarb stood by earlier administration predictions that the bill would cause heavy unemployment and coal-production losses. He denied claims that the administration had either manufactured or exaggerated figures indicating that the bill could reduce U.S. coal production by up to 162 million tons a year and cost as many as 36,000 jobs.

Sponsors of the bill in both House and Senate issued statements again charging Zarb and White House officials with misleading the public and Congress on the bill. Zarb told reporters a recent congressional head count "showed more than enough votes to sustain the President's veto." While backers said they still hoped for an override, an informal head count taken by Democrats showed they were between six and 25 votes short of the two-thirds needed for an override.

Saxe reverses plea



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a surprise move, Susan Edith Saxe, antiwar radical and militant feminist, pleaded guilty Monday to bank robbery and theft from a federal arsenal.

The sudden withdrawal of an innocent plea on the day her trial was to start was part of a deal with the government guaranteeing that she will not be compelled, even under a grant of immunity, to testify in any proceeding about events that occurred from 1969 until now.

The government recommended a prison sentence of not more than 10 years for the \$8,240 holdup of the Bell Savings and Loan Association in Philadelphia and two years, to run concurrently with the 10, for theft and related crimes at the Newburyport, Mass., arsenal.

Grain scheme unreported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major grain-exporting corporations may be directly involved in an alleged scheme to skim off grain from overseas shipments, Sen. Dick Clark, D.-Iowa, said Monday.

Clark, in a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate Tuesday, said that he had "learned of a pervasive system of 'bonus' payments to grain elevator operators who hold excess grain that goes unreported."

The grain later is resold at 100 per cent profit, Clark said. "Many of these operators are full time employees of the major grain-exporting companies. As I understand the practice, a company owning the elevator will pay its operators an annual bonus for grain that they have been able to save by 'shaving' on reported shipments," he added.

The Kansas City Star and the Des Moines Register reported earlier this month that statistics for grain shipped to and from New Orleans in the 1973-74 season showed 115 million bushels more being shipped out that was brought in from farms, he noted.

Two Senate subcommittees, the Justice Department, grand juries in Houston and New Orleans, the Agriculture Department and the General Accounting Office currently are involved in investigations of the U.S. grain trade.

U.S. to let actress stay

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — American immigration officials said Monday Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova almost certainly would be granted permanent resident status in the United States if she applies for it.

Miss Fyodorova, 29, whose 90-day visa expires June 22, married U.S. airline pilot Frederick Poy, 36, of Stamford on Saturday. She came to the United States from Moscow in March to see her ailing father for the first time.

"If an alien married an American citizen, we help them along," said James E. Smith, district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Hartford.

"A permanent residency status is fairly automatic unless fraud is involved," Smith added. "But in this case, there's no problem really."

UFW leader predicts

Gallo, lettuce boycotts could end

By ANNE MENG
Staff Writer

A bill providing, for the first time, state supervised secret elections for California farm workers was signed by California Governor Edmund Brown Jr. last Thursday. And, according to United Farm Worker's (UFW) leader Cesar Chavez, inactment of the bill could lead to the end of the nationwide boycott of Gallo wines and Teamsters' lettuce. The secret elections will give the farm workers an opportunity to designate which union they want to represent them, the UFW or Teamsters. Ben Maddock, top UFW organizer in Delano, Calif., believes the elections — which will be held this fall — should shake things up. Maddock said in the Guardian on June 4 that if the past is any mirror to the future... "We've never lost an election to the Teamsters and we're not about to lose any now." Winning an election is the first step in securing the contract, Maddock said.

In Iowa City, those involved in local boycott activities seem to be very optimistic of Teamsters removal. Jose Olvera, resident manager of the Chicano-American Indian Center and a member of the Chicano

Association for Legal Education (CHALE), believes the elections will result in "overwhelming support of the UFW." James P. Walters, a member of the Farm Workers Support Committee, speculated that the Teamsters "will be out of the lettuce and grape business by the end of the year."

Gov. Brown's bill represents more than just a hope of removing the Teamsters from the fields. To many it represents a chance to allow the farm workers to organize and begin demanding what they want, Walters said.

Walters explained, "This bill represents victory for the most unorganized people. They can now begin to bargain with management on an equal basis." (There are 2.3 million farm workers in the United States of which only 70,000 are unionized; roughly 12,000 are in the UFW and 58,000 are in the Teamsters.)

"It is the final acknowledgement that growers will have to recognize workers, and not only in California. This will expand and eventually help farm workers around the nation — Florida, the South, even workers in Muscatine, Iowa," Walters said.

The UI took major action concerning the boycott last

March when it began its two-bowl lettuce policy after CHALE pressed its opposition to the purchase of Teamsters' lettuce. The UI eventually got around the State Board of Regents policy of buying the lowest bidded product when the decision was made to treat each brand of lettuce as a separate commodity.

When asked whether the end of the lettuce and win boycotts would mean the UI would return to its policy of purchasing one brand of union lettuce, UI Vice President of Student Services Philip Hubbard said, "not necessarily." Rather, he said, it would depend on the preference of the students.

"If the students said or showed that they did not care what kind of lettuce was out in the trays, then we'd go back to the other policy. The two-bowl policy is not based on the boycott," Hubbard said.

The dormitory cafeteria lines also provide the two brands of union lettuce, one at each end of the salad bars, accompanied by a sign clearly marking the difference. George Droll, director of Dormitory and Dining Hall Food Services pointed out that although the location of the lettuce might have affected the results a little, UFW lettuce was chosen over

Teamster lettuce "almost two to one."

Concerning the boycotts Olvera said, "If Chavez were to quit his, I'll quit mine. It just depends on what the UFW will do." Olvera doubts that there will be a Teamster victory, but he said if they do win he would not continue the boycott. "We are fighting for the farm workers to have this opportunity to have a choice of representation... UFW, Teamster, or what have you."

Francisco Costilla, secretary-treasurer of CHALE added that "if Teamsters win, it depends on how they win... before we discontinue our boycott."

The nationwide boycott of Gallo wines began in 1973 after grape growers under contract with the UFW since 1967, signed contracts with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The Teamsters said the workers wanted to switch unions.

An opposite view from Chavez contended that the Teamsters included "sweetheart contracts" (contracts more beneficial to growers than to the workers) to growers who signed over their workers, against their consent, to the Teamsters.

Originally, three bills were to be introduced to the California Assembly Labor Relations Committee on May 8 — one on behalf of Chavez, one on behalf of the Teamsters and agribusiness and one by Gov. Brown. But on May 7 Brown

added amendments to his initial proposal which led to its approval by the UFW and the state's major grower organizations.

After that the UFW and the state's grower organizations agreed to withdraw their individual legislation and go along with Brown's. The Teamsters refused to endorse the bill on the grounds that a part of the bill would invalidate their contracts.

At a hearing in the State Senate Finance Committee on May 19 both unions met half way. The UFW, which at first had opposed any change of the bill because it has always considered the Teamster's contracts illegal, approved an amendment stating that the Teamster contracts would not be voided by the law, but only by the elections. In return the Teamsters agreed to allow Gov. Brown to speed up the legislative process so that elections could take place in areas where crops are harvested in December — such as Delano and Gallo grapes and Salinas lettuce.

The bill was signed into law June 6 and will take effect August 28. Other provisions, patterned after the National Labor Relations Act (from which farm workers have been excluded for the past 40 years) allow harvest-time strikes by certified unions, curbs secondary boycotts and lets struck growers hire nonunion help.

Proposed ordinance regulates number, type of garbage cans

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

If you have a cheap garbage can or one that leaks all over, you had better get it replaced within the next two months.

That is when a proposed refuse collection ordinance becomes operative for Iowa City "if everything goes well," Iowa City Public Works Director Richard Plastino said Monday.

Leaky, water-logged and uncovered containers will be hauled away within five days of notification that the can is unfit and not up to city standards. And it will be the tenant's or occupant's responsibility to provide new containers and keep them in good shape. Landlords or owners of the buildings and residents will no longer have that responsibility, the new code says.

These are among several changes in city refuse collection which will occur if the proposed ordinance is adopted by the Iowa City Council. New cans must be no smaller than 20 gallons and no larger than 35 gallons.

Other proposed changes are: —The city will stop collecting refuse from large apartment complexes. Apartment complexes from which the city will collect refuse upon request are limited to four units, and then only eight cans will be picked up by the city.

—Residents wanting tree limbs hauled away by the city will have to cut and tie them in bundles weighing no more than 75 pounds. The bundles can not be longer than 48 inches nor more than 18 inches in diameter.

—All persons who haul solid waste as a business will have their vehicles inspected before obtaining a license.

The changes are part of making the new ordinance more workable than the present city refuse collection ordinance, Plastino explained.

Presently the city picks up a maximum of four cans from any property, including apartments with more than four units.

"We are constantly violating this policy," Plastino said. "We have been picking up more than eight cans at one stop frequently."

Plastino said that for one house on Myrtle Street refuse collectors have frequently picked up as many as 14 cans at one time.

Based on calls Plastino's office has received, the city is behind one to two months in collecting brush and tree limbs.

By limiting the refuse collection to houses and apartments with four units, or less, the city hopes to balance out its refuse collection.

The city also hopes to cut down on the number of stops its limb-hauling truck will have to make. It has attempted covering the city's five areas in five days. "The service has been erratic and unfair in the past," Plastino said. "One day the truck may go to pick up brush that has been sitting for two months and then spot a heap of brush next door that has been sitting there for only a day and haul it away in the same trip."

Plastino said that smaller bundles will be small enough to pick up with routine garbage, cutting down on the number of trips the brush truck would have to make.

Occupants are responsible for the upkeep of trash cans because, in the past, landlords and owners were often hard to track down when a violation had been committed, Plastino said.

He added that the present ordinance regarding unsatisfactory containers calls for a 10-day notification period after which the collectors stopped picking up refuse. Plastino said that the current policy has created a health hazard at times because as many as 150 to 200 properties have had improper cans.

"If residents put in a little more work, refuse collection can be kept under control," Plastino said. Plastino added that he does not want to buy more trucks or hire more men to solve the problem. "This would create an unbalanced work force," he said. "It would be hard to find something for them to do in the winter time."

Why wait 10 years to get real management experience?



With us you start moving up instantly. And you move fast. Backed by your college education and your ROTC commission you'll be managing men and making important decisions long before your classmates who start their careers in business and industry.

What next? You might decide to stay with the Army. Up ahead you can see more responsibility. Greater authority.

Or you might decide on an outside career. In business. Industry. The professions. Politics maybe.

Your experience gives you the assurance, the self-confidence that commands respect.

Great careers often start with ROTC.

And never stop. Let us tell you more.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

RUSSEL K. FARROW
CAPTAIN, U.S. ARMY
IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242
(319) 353-3769 (3624)

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA



Student Owned and Operated
CAMPUS DATING SERVICE
Scientific Matching
No Application Fee
Introductory Offer: \$3 For Your Ideal Match
for further information write:
C.D.S.
P.O. Box 368 Iowa City, Iowa 52240
CALL: 337-5658

BUSY?
Try
Wee Wash It
QUICK SERVICE
Wash, Dry and Fold..... 20¢ lb.
226 S. Clinton

Check us for
SERVICE
All Makes & Models
New machine sales & rentals
STEVE'S TYPEWRITER CO.
1022 Gilbert Court 351-7929

IOWA BOOK
Texas Instruments Calculator
Price Drops for Summer School

	WAS	IS
T1-1500	49.95	\$39.95
T1-2550	59.95	\$49.95
T1-3500	69.95	\$39.95
SR-11	69.95	\$39.95
SR-16	89.95	\$69.95
SR-50A	109.95	\$99.95
SR-51	179.95	\$149.95

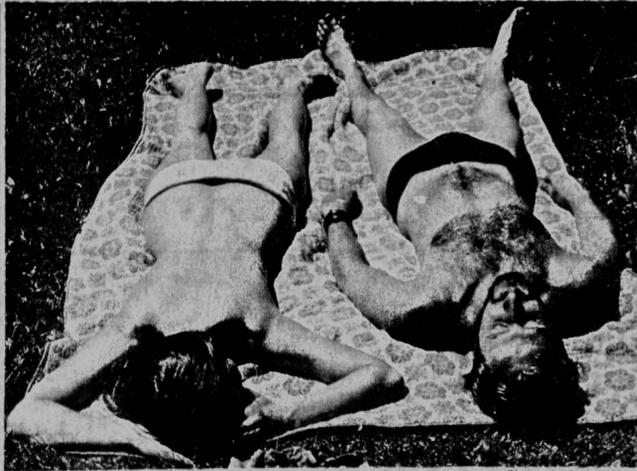
Iowa Book & Supply
YOUR TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR DEALER
Across from the Old Capitol Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat.

FATHER'S DAY

Idea Check List

- Wrist Watch
- Pocket Watch
- Watchband
- Diamond Ring
- Birthstone Ring
- Tie Tacks
- Cuff Links
- Pen Knife
- Desk Pen
- Pen-Pencil Set
- Desk Clock
- Letter Opener
- Money Clip
- Pendant
- Wine Cooler
- Shot Glasses
- Barometer
- Pewter Mug
- Liquor Bottle Labels

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Jefferson Building 338-4212



These two Iowa City sun bathers hope to get one of those Coppertone tans, so they too can be considered beautiful in the eyes of America. While out soaking up a 'little' sun, they, like most, are completely unaware of the skin cancer problem in Iowa caused by exposure to the sun.

UI study reveals

Good sun tan may be health hazard

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

Summertime. Television and magazine advertisements for everything from suntan lotions to soft drinks, cars and cigarettes promote the sun-bronzed gods and goddesses of fun on the beach.

My father said, one summer when I read instead of swam, "You look like the underbelly of a fish." So I, like many other young Americans, became a lifeguard and broiled my body to the proper golden brown hue.

Being pale in the summer is like having bad breath — slightly un-American and definitely the sign of an unathletic social outcast.

But, according to Dr. Edward E. Mason, professor of surgery at the UI and a co-author of a study of "Skin Cancer in Iowa," if people were smart they would protect themselves from the sun, "I see every reason to avoid a suntan," he said.

"The suntans come when you're young and beautiful and skin cancer comes when you're old. The effects of tanning are cumulative, like cigarette smoking," Mason said.

A special survey of skin cancer, conducted in Iowa between September 1, 1971 and February 29, 1972, was part of the Third National Cancer Survey.

The separate Iowa survey was directed by Mason and according to the study, "the incidence of skin cancer reported in this study is twice as high as previously reported.

These data indicate that skin cancer is a serious problem in Iowa... and that measures need to be taken to educate our people as to the hazards of excessive and repeated exposure to sunlight..."

An estimated 4,000 skin cancers are now being treated each year in the state of Iowa. While other factors may cause skin cancer, such as the hydrocarbons in soot, the predominate cause is the sun.

According to Mason, the more sun a person is exposed to, the greater the risk of skin cancer. This is especially true for people with fair skin. "I don't know," he said, "to what extent burning influences the formation of skin cancer, but anytime the skin gets additional color it is a sign of skin irritation."

Furthermore, sunburning and

suntanning "accelerate the normal changes in the skin so that it gets older faster," Mason said. That means more wrinkles earlier in life, variations in the thickness of the skin, formation of patches of pigment and scaling. Complications from sun exposure may, "ultimately produce a so-called actinic or senile keratosis which finally, in 25 per cent of individuals, develops into basal and/or squamous cell cancer."

Ultraviolet radiation, which is the tanning agent, is carcinogenic, cancer-causing. There is more exposure at higher altitudes and closer to the equator. There is some

concern, according to Mason, that supersonic transports and freon, the propellant in aerosol cans, may be dissipating the ozone layer which protects the earth from ultraviolet rays. This could lead to more skin cancer.

The sun, of course, is not all bad. According to Mason we need either enough sun for our bodies to produce vitamin D, or we need to drink milk with Vitamin D added. But enough sun doesn't mean a nice, cosmetic, golden tan.

The report concludes that you don't need to hide inside and forego healthful exercise, but it does recommend protecting

exposed areas of skin. For example, the majority of cancers are found on the face and neck, the back of the hands and the forearms, and the lower lip. Women tend to have a lower incidence of cancer of the ear and lip because their hair covers the ears and pigmented lipstick protects the lips.

"Wide-brimmed hats, clothing other than white fabrics and applications of protective formulations such as paraaminobenzoic acid, zinc and titanium ointments and avoidance of deliberate sunbathing and use of ultra-violet lamps" are recommended by the study.

1971 UI anti-war protestor denied Supreme Court hearing

By a Staff Writer
The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the case of a former UI coed who was convicted in Iowa courts for the burning of an American flag during an anti-war protest in Iowa City in 1971.

Patricia Farrell, who was arrested by the Iowa City Police following a demonstration on Feb. 11, 1971, was accused of burning the flag in the courtyard of Quadrangle Dormitory, one of several stops on the marchers' itinerary.

Farrell, who now lives in Wisconsin, was convicted in Iowa courts for violation of Chapter 32.1 of the Iowa Code which prohibits the "desecration" of the American flag.

In June 1973 the Iowa Supreme Court upheld the decision of the lower courts and Farrell appealed her case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Farrell's attorney Mark Schantz, a UI associate law professor, argued that his client's action was "symbolic expression" and that her arrest, in effect, violated her constitutional rights under the First Amendment.

In its initial hearing the U.S. Supreme Court held that the Farrell case did merit recon-

Local Marine assists in Saigon evacuation

A 1974 graduate of Iowa City's West High School, Marine Lance Cpl. Steven V. Zugg helped in the evacuation of Saigon last month.

Zugg was transferred to the USS Durham in March from his home base in Okinawa. The Durham originally started out to evacuate Da Nang, but the city fell before Zugg's ship arrived.

Zugg last spoke to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Zugg of 2108 Western Road, Iowa City, on Memorial Day.

"He said that he felt he would never see the things he saw or be the places he's been," Mrs. Zugg said. "But he felt that he'd just as soon not have had to be in the evacuation."

sideration and the case was remanded to the Iowa Supreme Court, which held to its original decision upholding the constitutionality of Chapter 32.1. Again Schantz appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and in a 7-2 decision the justices refused to hear additional arguments in the Farrell case.

According to Schantz, the high court declined the appeal "for want of a federal question." Justices Brennan and Douglas dissented in the opinion, said Schantz.

Schantz said yesterday he has not yet seen a copy of the opinion, but has received confirmation of the Supreme Court decision.

Chapter 32.1 of the Iowa Code makes it unlawful to "publicly mutilate, deface, defile or defy, trample upon, cast contempt upon, satirize, deride or burlesque, either by words or act..." either the American or state flag.

Conviction carries a maximum sentence of a \$100 fine or 30-day imprisonment.

No renegotiation deal reached yet between City and Old Capitol firm

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A formal agreement between the city and Old Capitol Associates concerning the negotiation of an amendment to the firm's urban renewal and development contract with the city has not been reached, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki told The Daily Iowan Monday night.

City Manager Neil Berlin denied claims that his staff and Old Capitol reached an agreement in the negotiations by saying that it was not within the power of his staff to make such agreements. Approval of the amendment requested by Old Capitol last April would have to be made by the council, Berlin added.

Berlin said that at Friday's meeting with Old Capitol his staff relayed City Council questions concerning Old Capitol's request for the amendment to the development firm's urban renewal contract.

Old Capitol is requesting an amendment which would allow revisions in construction timetables. The development firm wants to delay the construction of the major element of the redevelopment plan, a two-square block covered shopping mall.

According to the president, Wilfreda Hieronymus, the request is related to a "hesitancy of national tenants to commit themselves to leasing space in the mall" because of present economic conditions. The amendment also calls for the acceleration of constructing a nine-story housing project for the elderly and a three-story retail office building. Under the amendment, construction of the two buildings would begin next year.

At a closed executive session Monday afternoon the city staff informed council members of what they had learned Friday, Berlin said.

Czarnecki said that the impression he had gotten while at Monday's executive session was that some members of the council still had questions concerning the amendment. Based on information the council received Monday, Czarnecki said, he felt the council, in general,

was in agreement with the Old Capitol request.

"To say that we are in formal agreement at this time with Old Capitol is premature," he added. "I would like people who have ideas or comments on the amendment request to come forward before we make any decision," Czarnecki said. "We are in the process of looking at the whole contract and viewing where we are at."

Czarnecki urged residents to come to the Council's formal meeting tonight. City Finance Director Joe Pugh will give an oral review of the amendment at the meeting. Council decision on the amendment request should be presented June 17 at the council's formal session, Berlin said.

SLA members found guilty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" were convicted of murder Monday in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

A Superior Court jury also found Russell Little and Joseph Remiro guilty of attempted murder in the wounding of Foster's top aide, Robert Blackburn.

The maximum penalty for the first-degree murder conviction in California is life in prison because the Nov. 6, 1973 sniper killing occurred before reinstatement of the state's death penalty.

Remiro, 28, leaned over to his attorney and smiled as the verdict against him was being read. Both defendants smiled as they left the courtroom in the custody of sheriff's deputies.

There was no other show of emotion on the part of either defendant.

James Jenner, Little's court-appointed public defender, immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

The Nickelodeon
208 N. Linn
—TONIGHT—
\$1 PITCHERS 9-11 p.m.

LOSE THE WEIGHT YOU HATE

New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX Plan will help you lose excess weight quickly. ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet automatically helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed - will not make you nervous. Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.



ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN WITH YOUR DI CLASSIFIED AD.

Supernatural Music:

Weather Report

Five incredible albums from the most popular group in progressive music.

<p>WEATHER REPORT TALE SPINNIN' including: Freezing Fire/Badia Lusitanos/Between The Thighs Five Short Stories/Man In The Green Shirt</p> <p>3.99</p>	<p>Weather Report Mysterious Traveller including: American Tango/Jungle Book/Blackthorn Rose Nubian Sundance/Scarlet Women</p> <p>6.98 list \$3.99</p>
<p>WEATHER REPORT ISING THE BODY ELECTRIC including: Unknown Soldier/Second Sunday In August Directions/Vertical Invader/Dr. Honoring Cause</p> <p>3.59</p>	<p>Weather Report SWEETNIGHTER including: Boogie Woogie Watusi/Will 125th Street Coopers/Marcello/Adios</p> <p>5.98 list \$3.59</p>

or
SAVE EVEN MORE
OWN ALL 5
Weather Report
albums for only
\$16.95

You Can Charge Your New LP's

21 S. Dubuque

351-2908
M Th 9-9
TWFS
9-5:30

Second car with a 6-foot trunk.

Datsun Lil' Hustler
Great gas mileage, great versatility, and more.

- New 2000cc SOHC engine
- 10-in. power-assist brakes
- 4-speed all-synchro transmission
- Flow-through fresh air system
- All-steel load bed
- Whitewall truck tires...

...ALL INCLUDED IN STICKER PRICE!

Datsun Saves
America's #1 Selling Small Pickup.

Hartwig
124 W. Benton
Phone 337-2101

University of Iowa
Center for the Arts

SUMMER REP '75

Godspell
June 13-18-20-24
26-28, Mable TF.

No Sex, Please, We're British
June 14-17-19-21-22
25-27, Mable TF.

Our Town
July 1-6
Hancher Aud.

Summer Event of Dance
July 10-11-12
E.C. Mable Theatre

Die Fledermaus
July 17-19
Hancher, Aud.

Individual & season tickets on sale at
Hancher Auditorium in Iowa City

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

No Dancing in the Streets?

The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC), an organization created about four years ago as an alternative to the congressionally authorized American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has run aground in its dealings with Iowa City government bureaucracy.

The PBC wants to hold its own kind of July 4th celebration, a street fair in downtown Iowa City on Iowa Avenue between Clinton and Dubuque streets. The group says their celebration would offer Iowa Citizens an alternative to "the commercialization of traditional July 4th celebrations" — meaning the public would get a chance to see the annual celebration of the nation's birthday as something other than a parade, demonstrations, a carnival in City Park and fireworks.

As an alternative, the PBC would sponsor "alternative" groups from the community in providing music, booths and other demonstrations which would give Iowa Citizens a chance to see something that is happening in the community, what organizations have evolved here over the years and how they benefit Iowa City and surrounding areas.

Certainly the Founding Fathers wouldn't object to such a street fair. They'd probably be pleased to see the Fourth

celebrated by a variety of community organizations, sharing with citizens what they are, the progress they have made and their direction for the future.

According to City Manager Neal Berlin, the city isn't opposed to an alternative celebration, just to its proposed location. The PBC says other groups have been allowed to block off downtown streets in the past, which is true, and says it's unfair that they be denied to block off a street similarly.

According to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, businesses in Iowa City usually are closed on the Fourth and the businesses on Iowa Avenue between Dubuque and Clinton streets are easily accessible from connecting streets if patrons did want to reach them on the holiday.

The PBC's request doesn't seem unreasonable. The city should be flexible enough in its policies to be able to consider cases such as this individually and to see that what the PBC has to offer would be of clear benefit to the community. Hopefully the City Council will consider what the PBC "alternative" celebration has to offer, along with the lesser question of location, when the PBC takes its case before the council tonight.

Krista Clark



The Iowa Senate Leadership on the General Assembly

by William Flannery

Sometime during this weekend — more than likely at 2 or 3 a.m. Sunday — the 66th Iowa General Assembly will end its first session.

As of today the Iowa legislature has been in session for 149 days and, since it is something of a tradition for the state's legislative body, the closing hours of debate will see dozens of last minute bills and appropriation measures disgorged onto the governor's desk.

The 11th hour political maneuvering and compromises will involve bills that the leadership considers to be of primary importance. However a few "pork-barrel" appropriations that individual senators and representatives want to take back for the home-folk will also manage to be gressed through in the wee hours of the last night's debate.

The 66th General Assembly has been the first Iowa legislative body in ten years to be controlled by the Democrats. The Senate Democrats have a majority by a single vote. (Although the breakdown is 26 Democrats to 24 Republicans, any crossover result in a 25-25 tie with the Republican lieutenant governor, Art Neu, holding the tie-breaking vote.) The majority for the Democrats in the 100 member House is a comfortable 20 vote edge.

The majority in the House is in fact on occasion too comfortable, since a majority as wide as that tends to be a bit loose and members more inclined to bolt.

The readjustment to the Democrats new-found power has been, according to Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, one of the bigger problems faced by the Democrats. "Since it's been so long, so many years, since they have chaired

any of the committees, I think there was a process of going through the Republicans who had control." Kinley remarked in an interview conducted last week.

"We started out from scratch in putting together a new staff," Kinley said, "and did it in a bi-partisan nature and we kept about half the staff that was currently employed in the Senate."

When asked what he felt was the greatest single accomplishment of the Democratic majority in the Senate, Kinley said, "I think at this time it will probably be the way we set up the appropriation process."

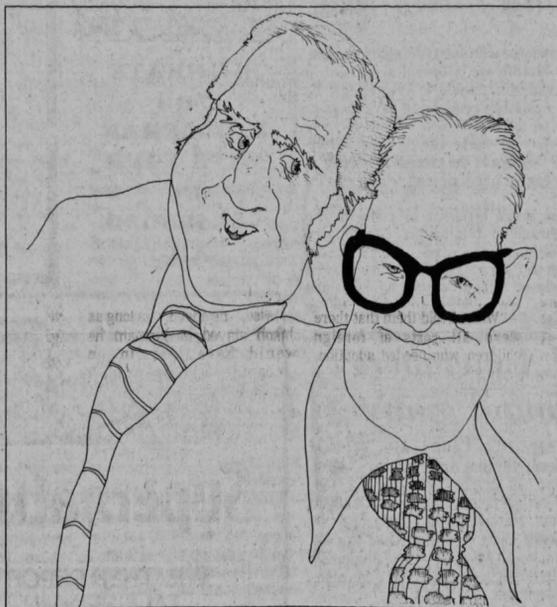
The 38-year-old majority leader continued, "By having the committee hearing from 10 to noon each morning on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays we gave it prime time, and the process is working better than anytime since I've been in the Iowa legislature."

However, Kinley's Republican counterpart, Senate Minority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, maintains just the opposite. "I think the one thing that is going to be pointed out this session, and next session, is annual budgeting, and I think that is one of the big mistakes that the Democrats are making," Lamborn said.

"This is an argument which will go on for sometime," Lamborn continued, "but I think after next session it's going to prove the length of time it is going to take to go through these things again."

The GOP leader also maintained that the rate of progress on other forms of legislation was also far too slow. He particularly mentioned the problem of tax reform.

Sen. Kinley countered that the Iowa legislature has made substantial progress in a number of areas. He said 17 points of the Democrats' "24 point" legislative



Sen. George Kinley, Senate Majority Leader (L.) and Sen. Clifton Lamborn, Senate Minority Leader (R.)

program "have passed one house or the other."

Kinley remarked that a number of the Democratic priorities have been passed by both houses and signed by the governor. Included within this list are bills dealing with stripmining, safety regulations on on-the-job work hazards, a school foundation plan, the election law revision, wage collection, hunting and fishing laws, and a

law dealing with the State's housing authority.

Since the Iowa General Assembly has begun annual sessions in 1969 and the development of a 10-figure state budget, the role of the "interim study committees" have taken on a more important facet. It is these committees which do most of the summer leg work on bill research and general investigation of areas which the

legislature will take on the following January.

When asked if he saw any streamlining of the interim committees, Sen. Kinley remarked, "We are moving in this direction, in the sense that I hope that where it was before a random selection of interim study committees and putting particular legislators on them, we will move to a system this year where more of the full committee, or a standing committee of the full committee who will deal with the legislation, will do the interim study work."

Kinley did not foresee a major increase in the number of study committees, but there would be certain areas which would be dealt with in detail this summer. He noted that medical malpractice insurance and a Ways and Means Committee on property taxes and the "capitalization rate" are two study groups which will attempt to produce major bills for the next session.

Sen. Lamborn was in agreement with his Democratic counterpart on the role of interim study committees. "One thing I would like to see done," Lamborn said, "is to see standing committees do the work rather than appointing interim committees, so that the standing committee can bring a bill to the floor rather than having the committee go through the whole damn thing again."

Sen. Lamborn also lamented the rise of full-time professional legislature in Iowa. In response to a question on the subject, the minority leader remarked, "There are things that led to this. There are a number of young people here that are not employed, and that is always an indication."

Lamborn also attacked the attempt to place legislators on the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS). "I'm asking for an opinion (from the Attorney General) on whether it is Constitutional or not," said Lamborn, since he questioned the legality of legislators voting on compensation for themselves.

"The right to serve law is another indication" of the move to a full-time legislative body, noted Lamborn. Under the right to serve bill an employer would have to give a 30-day leave of absence to all employees running for public office. The bill was pushed by the Democratic leadership as a means of encouraging younger persons and lower and working class individuals to run for office.

"I don't know whether the trend will change later or not. It is hard to determine how the public will start reacting to this kind of thing," lamented the Republican leader.

In response to the same question, Kinley noted, "I think you always hear that brought up, particularly as the appropriation process and budget gets bigger and bigger." But the majority leader of the Senate remarked, "But I don't really see that." He also noted that, "I think that some people feel that since some younger people have moved in — especially in the House — that we might go full-time, but I don't see that."

The Democratic majority in both houses have conducted themselves for the most part in a very uncharacteristic manner. Rather than taking a hard and fast drive and attempting to ram through their programs as they did in 1965, the Democrats have taken a very slow pace. The Democratic leadership's apparent lack of drive has opened themselves up to the charge on the part of the press, and, of course, the GOP minority as a "do-nothing" legislature.

Sen. Kinley remains confident that the remainder of the Democrats' 24-point program can be acted upon next session. However, given the factors that the next session will have to deal with appropriations again and that the session will slowly dissolve into an election year, it remains to be seen if the "24 points" will be out onto the streets in time for the campaign.

Transcriptions

rhonda dickey



The Great American Past Time

I suppose the thing I admire most about the American people is the ingenious way they've made paranoia work for this country. Other nations fall apart because of paranoia; we've incorporated it into the national character. If self-reliance got us started as a nation, paranoia has kept us going.

It's difficult to say precisely when this most useful psychosis began here, but Paranoid America really came into its own as a result of the Industrial Revolution. The Industrial Revolution exploited the native poor and newly arrived immigrants, and divided the country into classes. Each class, segregated socially and economically from the others, reinforced and intensified its suspicions about the others. Violence frequently erupted between laborers on strike for more money and better conditions, and employers who sought essentially the same things for themselves. Each side perceived the other as a threat, often with justification.

But if this paranoia was at times harmful, it also benefitted the country in other ways. The paranoid poor organized to create labor unions, child labor laws, and the 40-hour work week. And we have our paranoid rich to thank for corporations and the free enterprise system. Paranoia has made our economy what it is today.

Paranoia made another great leap forward during the Cold War. Even now, Cold War paranoia permeates our culture. Though the expression "Red Menace" is considered out of

date by everyone except the John Birch Society and the Klan, it is still more fashionable to be a communist in Saigon than among American liberals. Nearly everyone is touchy about the subject.

The primary thing to understand about Cold War paranoia is that it generated so many other outstanding American paranoias. Our foreign policy since 1945 would have been dull, without paranoia. Detente would have been impossible without Cold War paranoia, and Henry Kissinger would still be an obscure Harvard professor had not Richard Nixon needed a firm hand to diplomatically halt the teeming Red hordes.

Indeed, Nixon himself is the product of several paranoias. He first rose to prominence during the 1950s, a period rich with paranoid possibilities such as the Bomb and the Reds. He lost favor in 1960 and 1962, but returned to public service in 1968 to ride the new waves of law and order paranoia and student protest paranoia (which is a form of Vietnam paranoia, which is a holdover from Cold War paranoia).

Nixon suffered from a few paranoias himself. In 1972, he contracted a particularly virulent form of election paranoia, and Watergate resulted. Nixon's condition was further weakened by a flare-up of his chronic press paranoia. Illness forced Nixon to resign in 1974.

The American public is presently in the throes of Watergate paranoia, and has shown a singular unwillingness to trust any public officials, much less vote for them. Literally dozens of Republicans and Democrats are now throwing

their hats in the ring to prove that they can ride the crest of public cynicism into the White House in 1976.

Take in this context, then CIA involvement in Chile, in Cuba, and in the United States is not contrary to the American way, it is the American way. The CIA is trying to preserve this part of our heritage. We should be grateful.

The military-industrial complex is yet another case in point. Thousands of Americans would be out of work today had not a few generals and government leaders decided that someone is after us. Factory workers, engineers, executives, scientists, and secretaries have been employed in the manufacture of weapons and aircraft which almost immediately become obsolete. These same people are then re-employed to aid in the manufacture of usable weapons which will again become immediately obsolete. Paranoia greases the cogs of progress.

For a while, I felt as many other Americans did. I believed that Gerald Ford was, quite frankly, unpatriotic. He was so trusting. But now, I think Ford has proven himself an exemplary American through his handling of the Mayaguez incident. The United States allowed the Mayaguez to enter hostile waters, was captured by the Cambodians, and then, with an awesome show of military might, rescued the ship. The incident brought back memories of our salad days of gunboat diplomacy during the 19th century. Who else but a properly paranoid American would encourage such a thing to occur?

I hope, however, that this first victory will not give Ford a false sense of security. Elections are only a year away, and Ford has not conclusively proven his ability to distrust intensively over a long period of time. Ford has a lot of competition on this area. Ronald Reagan is building a solid power base among disgruntled American voters paranoid about welfare (Reagan will long be remembered for his economic gains for California welfare recipients) and George Wallace is so far ahead in this area that even Reagan could take lessons from him.

Perhaps Ford should take lessons from the acknowledged expert in the field. Nixon's major literary effort, his transcripts, make heavy reading for one so inexperienced in paranoia, but for continuous, intensive drill, nothing else comes close. It is a witty, often earthy account of one man's search for the American Dream and Ford will be quite lost without it, especially during the upcoming election.

Nor must Ford neglect that time honored political technique, mud-slinging. In this area, Ford is making gains. Though Congress is nearly always used for Presidential target practice, I don't think we should condemn Ford for triteness yet. He has to start somewhere. By the time of the primaries, Ford should be able to convince the American public that his opponents will destroy the country if he is not reelected.

I have faith that Ford is willing to maintain the American tradition of constructive paranoia. It is now up to us to give him our support.

The Daily Iowan

—Tuesday, June 10, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 7—

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
ASST. NEWS EDITOR Randy Knoper
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR Kim Rogal
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR William Flannery
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
FEATURES EDITOR Joan Tutone
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Rob Logan
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Jim Fleming
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
PHOTO EDITORS John Barhite

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent
Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.
The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.
Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Postscripts

Corrections

The Daily Iowan erroneously reported Monday that the estimated cost for approximately 17 miles of bicycle routes at between \$600-\$900.

Estimated cost for the proposed bicycle routes is set at \$600-\$900 thousand.

In the June 3 issue of the Daily Iowan a meditation class connected with yoga was incorrectly referred to as Transcendental Meditation. The two are different types of meditation.

Folk singing

The Iowa City Folk Song group invites all to play, sing, or just listen from 8 to 11 p.m. today at The Mill restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Pregnancy tests

Confidential pregnancy screenings are given between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for more information.

Teacher exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered July 19 at the UI. Information describing registration procedures and registration forms may be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building. The deadline for mailing completed registration forms is June 26.

Scuba diving

The Department of Physical Education is offering a national instructors certification program for scuba diving over three weekends this July. For more information, call 353-4651, or stop in Room 122 of the Field House.

Keypunch classes

The User Services Division of the University Computer Center will sponsor classes in the use of keypunch machines through Friday. Register at the reception desk at the Lindquist Center for Measurement (corner of Burlington and Madison streets), or call 353-3170. Enrollment will be limited to 15 participants per class. Class periods last one hour, materials are provided, and there is no charge for the instruction.

Karate

Beginning classes in adult karate start today, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., in the Faculty Gym in the Field House. Classes are conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Advanced classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays. In addition to the adult summer program, a youth karate program will begin Saturday, June 14, also in the Faculty Gym, for children ages 8 through 15. Classes will be conducted from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

To register, call 353-3494, or stop in Room 113 of the Field House.

Summer classes

The Iowa City Community School District's Summer Program begins this week. A number of elementary remedial and enrichment programs are scheduled (including programs in remedial reading, remedial math, a girls' basketball clinic, and drivers' education classes).

For more information, contact Don Benda, director of the summer program, at 338-9208.

Sailing lessons

The UI Sailing Club will conduct sailing lessons at the Lake Macbride field campus at 3 p.m. today. Beginners are invited. Rides to the lake will depart from the south door of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at the University Hospital School from 3 to 5 p.m. in June and July.

Volunteers are needed from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for swimming; 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for recreational activities; and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

For further information, call Gail Breedlove at 353-7023 between 1 and 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Women's classes

The Community Education Division of Kirkwood Community College is conducting classes exploring female lifestyles and sexuality. Classes meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. For more information, call Jane Stick at 337-7983.

'We can learn from China'

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

She doesn't look like a radical. She's small and white-haired and looks like — well, like anybody's grandmother. But out of the mouth of grandmothers can come some startling — if frightening — thoughts; and thoughts from 82-year-old grandmother Maud Russell, are ideas about revolution.

"The Indians are on the move now. The blacks, Chicanos and prisoners are all expressing themselves.

"These are potentially revolutionary forces. . . the things to build on. Out of all the discussion will come a good revolutionary party."

Russell doesn't advocate a particular system. She is not even sure how revolution will come about. But Russell, an inhabitant of the People's Republic of China for more than 26 years, believes Americans have a lot to learn and can begin by learning from the Chinese experience.

"How can we say we're satisfied with the system here? Look what we did to the Indians. We took their culture and destroyed it. We never tried to enrich our culture from the culture of the Indians. We tried to make them all like us."

"There's 9 per cent unemployment here and nothing's being done. Half the people — 55 per cent in one election and 45 per cent in another — aren't bothering to vote.

"People don't like this kind of society. They're not political. They just know something's wrong."

According to Russell, people can learn from China, a country about which many Americans are misinformed.

"The Chinese are standing up on their own feet now. They're rejecting our kind of life and are getting the kind of society they want."

The Chinese, Russell said, are "way ahead" of Americans in many respects. Crime, competition and elitism — major evils of the capitalist society — do not exist in China. The customs and habits of China's 50 national minorities are respected ("They didn't try to make a melting pot," Russell said.) Women's liberation — "here, a petty attack against male chauvinism" — grew up in China through a natural process.

"Women weren't anti-male, they were anti-society. They were fighting a rotten system and through that fight they gained equal respect."

Even citizen rights — a traditional objection to socialism by Americans — is more real in China than in the United States, she said.

"In China, people are encouraged to think, discuss and criticize. It's not personal criticism like it is here. It's what did we do that was wrong and how can we change?"

Russell does not advocate that Americans follow the



Photo by Judy Weik

Russell

Chinese experience entirely. As Russell stated, the two societies are different ones — the one, a feudal system turned communist; the other, an industrial system.

But America, Russell believes, is in for some fundamental reordering.

"Capitalism is an improvement over feudalism and made some tremendous contributions once. But capitalism is not useful anymore. It doesn't work now."

Russell believes that some form of socialism is necessary. To achieve that end, Americans must learn to both begin thinking about social and political issues and learn the power of organization.

Adoption

Continued from page 1.

similar to the other parents, who all foresee racial prejudice growing less virulent.

No one, however, foresaw racial prejudice disappearing altogether. Bruce Gronbeck said of his son, "We'll have our fights to win, and he'll have a racial prejudice fight to win."

There is only one question that really upsets the adoptive families, which Gronbeck called "the false issue" of "cultural robbery." This is a complex of ideas including the notion that U.S. families adopted the orphans out of an unconscious desire to deal one last blow at Vietnamese culture by stealing its Buddhist children and raising them as "Rotary Club American Christians."

Conversely, "cultural robbery" includes the notion that families adopted their children out of a last-minute white liberal guilt concerning the war.

All the parents deny that such motives entered into their decisions. First, they pointed out that they had decided to adopt a Vietnamese child long before the sudden end of the war.

Bruce and Wendy Gronbeck, for example, "started thinking about adopting a child in 1971." But since they already had two children, and since they were able to have more, they found that they were not eligible to adopt any American children, except for the severely handicapped children for whom, they admit, they did not feel capable to provide.

Fourteen months ago the Gronbecks decided that their best hope of getting a child was an international adoption.

They began the long waiting period which all the families went through — a period of red tape, of waiting for approval by various state and federal

agencies, including the FBI.

While the Gronbecks waited for their new child, the Republic of Vietnam unexpectedly collapsed, and the famous baby lift began.

Suddenly, according to Wendy Gronbeck, "hundreds of people were calling us asking how they could get one of the babies too, as if the babies were something on a supermarket shelf you could just pick up."

These were the people, she said, who were truly acting out of guilt or out of panic over a possible "bloodbath" in Vietnam — or out of a desire to participate in a famous event.

"When I told them that there were all sorts of foreign children who needed adoption, such as in Bangladesh, they simply said okay and hung up."

For the Gronbecks, the baby lift only had the effect of "us getting Jakob three or four weeks before we would have anyway." They point out that they had been cleared to adopt Jakob some three months before the war ended.

The Gronbecks, like the other parents, felt their experience was an ordinary "international

adoption" that was simply overpublicized as a result of the war's end, when many people believed that Vietnamese orphans were simply scooped up indiscriminately with no adoptive parents waiting for them.

As to the charge of "cultural robbery," Bruce Gronbeck retorted: "That's both true and false. Yes, Jakob was pulled from his culture. But it's not so much different from the social mobility problem in America," where children are often moved around geographically while their parents change jobs or a home.

"Also," he added, "as long as Jakob stayed in Vietnam he would have been in an orphanage until he was old enough to support himself." As with the other Vietnamese children adopted in Iowa City, Jakob had no relatives to support him in his native country.

"Wherever Jakob is in the world," Wendy Gronbeck added, as her son tackled an orange popsicle, "he's better off inside a family than inside an orphanage."

SAT. 10-5pm
MON 10-9pm

SUN 12-6pm
WEEKDAYS 10-6pm

3 1/2" pot
PLANT
COMBINATION

reg. \$2.25
SPECIAL
\$1.89
(June 9-15)

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK!

351-6005

the greenery 14 e. benton

for Father's Day



Comers \$9.50 Natural

STORE HOURS:
Mon. 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-5:00

Comer's
PIPE & CURIO SHOP
13 S. DUBUQUE

THIEVES' MARKET

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, June 15

Riverbank, next to IMU

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

(Rain date, Sunday, June 22)

Artists: bring own setup. A registration fee (students \$1.50; non-students \$5.50) will be collected at the market. Only hand-crafted, original art or crafts may be sold. No food! For information call Marvin Hill, 351-0107, after 6:00 p.m.

Next Market: Sunday, July 20
(rain date, July 27)

Summertime UI Hangers-on:

If you're a past & future UI student having a classless (not registered) summer you can add a little class by subscribing to the summer DI.

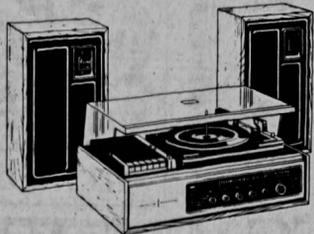
It's yer basic cheap thrill & only \$2*!

Send bucks along with name & address to:

DI Circulation
111 Communications Center

*Where carrier service is available.

SOUND QUALITY



ZENITH Allayro

The quality goes in before the name goes on.

Hagen's Furniture and T.V.

1214 S. Gilbert
Phone 337-9663

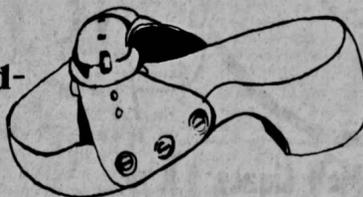
Summer hours: Mon. 8 to 9; Tues.-Sat. 8 to 5:30

Buc Leathers

Enjoy the land in the Exercise Clog

It's beautiful.

And like the land - it fits your foot.



Handmade from -
brass, leather & wood... as natural as the earth

Police call transfers 'personal vendetta'

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

At a district court hearing Monday to determine whether three Iowa City police officers should be granted an injunction against shift transfers within the department, two of the three officers called the transfers part of a "personal vendetta from the public safety director."

The three officers, Leonard A. Brandrup Jr., Daniel F. Moore and Danny K. Sellers, said in a suit filed last Thursday against Public Safety Director David Epstein, Police Chief Emmet Evans and City Manager Neal Berlin that their transfers from the 3-11 p.m. shift were "punitive and retaliatory in nature."

At the hearing Monday all three officers said they felt the transfers were a direct result of an advertisement in the Press-Citizen sponsored by the 3-11 p.m. shift in support of Police Sgt. Robert Vevera. Vevera had physically attacked Epstein on May 19 after an argument involving internal departmental problems.

All three officers said the intent of the advertisement was to show "respect and admiration for Vevera and his family." They all disagreed that it condoned Vevera's actions of attacking Epstein.

After the advertisement appeared, the seven officers of the 3-11 p.m. shift received "letters of concern" on May 29 in their personal files and Brandrup, Moore and Sellers received notice of their transfers.

At the hearing Brandrup read from the third paragraph of the "letter of concern" where it charged the officers with publicly condoning unlawful acts. To do so would have broken their oath of office.

Brandrup said he never publicly condoned Vevera's acts, but that he had just wanted Vevera to know he "respected the year's time he worked with him and still respected him as a man." Brandrup said he would never condone "assault and battery."

Both Sellers and Moore said they thought Epstein transferred them for personal reasons, resulting from earlier incidents on the force. Sellers said he felt they were singled out for

transfers because they were "the most vocal in their opinions."

After the "letters of concern" were received, there was a meeting June 2 between six of the seven officers of the 3-11 p.m. shift, plus Epstein and Berlin. All three of the transferred officers testified that at that meeting Berlin informed them that both the letters and transfers were disciplinary actions.

The officers' attorney Preston M. Penney contended Monday that the shift transfers did not conform with the disciplinary articles of the policy and procedures manual of the Iowa City Police Department.

In his opening statement Penney said the three officers "don't want the permanent stop of shift transfers" but want to hold up their transfers until there can be an administrative appeal. There was not time for the appeal before the transfers went into effect on June 3, Penney said.

Moore and Sellers were transferred to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift and Brandrup to the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift. In Sellers' 80-minute testimony at

the hearing Monday, he said that at an earlier time on the force he had worked the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift under Captain Richard Lee and had asked to be transferred then because of a "personality conflict." As a result, he was transferred to the 3-11 p.m. shift.

Sellers said he feels the "personality conflict" still exists between himself and Lee, who is still commander of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. He testified that thinks Lee has orders from Epstein to "get me."

Brandrup said he has not yet "had conflicts" with Epstein but felt he was transferred because "it was a way of telling me to keep my mouth shut" and "a lesson a young officer won't forget." Brandrup has been with the force for about one year and had the least seniority on his old shift.

All three officers contended that the new shifts interfere with their lifestyles.

Brandrup and Sellers contended that they could not continue their education at UI with the new hours because it would "danger their

physical and mental health." The classes Brandrup and Sellers aid they usually wish to take run from approximately 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Moore contended that the new shift does not give him enough time to be with wife and seven-year-old son and affects his availability with his rental property. Moore's wife is a school teacher.

Sellers also contended that he did not have enough time to remodel the house he purchased a year ago.

Brandrup said the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift interfered with his bachelor lifestyle because "it's hard to find a date at 3 a.m."

Moore also said in his testimony that he is going to file a suit against Epstein for "slander and duress by a public official," because of an incident in November 1974 that Moore called "The Great Bicycle Caper." At that time Epstein suspended Moore from the police force for a day.

District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer recessed the court after three hours of testimony until 9 a.m. today.



CAMBUS to get funds; CAC may axe film plans

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

Collegiate Association Council (CAC) President Norman Coleman announced Monday night that "barring any unforeseen action by the legislature," CAC will receive \$60,000 in student fees in the fall, when, "further arrangements will be made in regard to CAMBUS."

The fees, which will come from a 10 per cent increase in tuition in the fall, are to be divided equally between CAC and the Student Senate, Coleman said. Although arrangements for a \$20,000 allocation to CAMBUS have yet to be finalized by the administration, Coleman sees no problem in getting the money to CAMBUS.

According to Coleman, CAMBUS will require an additional \$48,000 in the fall to continue efficient operation.

At the meeting, CAC also moved to postpone any final decision on the creation of a CAC film series. Executive Secretary Anna Klein said that after meeting with members of the University Programming Service (UPS) film board, she feels that they are "afraid of the competition" that a CAC series would present.

"We're going to engender a lot of antagonism if we continue with the film series," Klein said.

According to Klein, UPS film board members said that the initiation of a CAC film series would take away from their only money-making project.

Benita Dilley, treasurer, said a CAC film series would put both REFOCUS and UPS "out of business."

In another matter, Dilley reported that a former CAC vice-president, John Olmstead, a graduate of the UI Dental School, is still on the CAC payroll and receiving checks while having no official capacity on the council since March 1974. Coleman announced the termination of the salary to Olmstead at the meeting. He said Olmstead will be contacted about possible reimbursement for the 15 months of salary he allegedly has collected.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Chubby Checker
Wednesday
June 11
2 Shows — 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
Glenn/Marty Lonsdale
and Morning Reign
JUNE 16-18
RAMADA INN 5560 6TH STREET S. W.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 52406

THE AIRLINER
—Tues. Nights—
FREE Popcorn

Father's Day Cards & Gifts
Sunday, June 15
CARDS ET CETERA
Hallmark

BUY A PEPSI AND KEEP THIS CARTOON GLASS

This adorable glass can be yours for keeps. Just buy a 16 oz. Pepsi at any participating Henry's Drive-In. And remember it's one of a whole set of "cartoon characters" glasses we're offering. Collect 'em all!

Only 49¢ per glass

Henry's
Hiway 6, West, Coralville

IOWA ENDS WED. LYNN REDGRAVE
AS KATHERINA HOLLANDER
The Happy Hooker
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CINEMA-I ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN
TECHNICOLOR
©1975 Walt Disney Productions

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
TORSO
starring SUZY KENDALL

FORBIDDEN PLANET
The first film to capture the essence of the science fiction genre
Monday-Tuesday 7 & 9 pm \$1.00
TELJOU THEATRE

SHAKY'S 1st Annual Summer BEER BLAST

16 oz. Colt 45 Malt Liquor
Only 45¢ per can Tuesday from 8 pm to closing.
Hwy 1 West Phone 351-3885

MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN ROCK & ROLL
featuring
PURLEE
TONIGHT IS
TALL BOY NIGHT
60' for a 24 oz. Schlitz Tall Boy
50' cover
Tues. & Wed.

ASTRO
NOW—ENDS WED.
Shows 1:45-3:45
5:40-7:40-9:40

MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES

ENGLERT
NOW—ENDS WED.
2:00-5:00-8:00
FIRST SHOW WED. AT 5:00

THE TOWERING INFERNO
Passes Suspended

林合成
LIN'S ORIENTAL FOOD BAZAAR
21 S. Gilbert
(in the old Davis Hotel)
20% off on all items

Wed. - \$2 Beer Special
50¢ Bar Liquor
Sterling
Playing Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
Friday - Dr. Bop and the Headliners
THE MOODY BLUE

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
211 IOWA AVENUE
announces
Benefit dance
for
Blooming Prairie Coop Warehouse
WED. JUNE 11
7:00 - 1:30 pm
Food and Dancing to:
SOURCE and the Magic Goat Band
plus acoustic magicians
75¢ at the door.

Open 8:15 Show 8:45
Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Now! Ends Tues.
GAPONE
CO-HIT "S P Y S T A R S"

AUCTION HOUSEHOLD ITEMS IN DI CLASSIFIED ADS

Bill McAuliffe ROOTING!

I remember when I was a kid how excited I once got when I flipped through a new pack of baseball cards and found the face of Billy Goodman smiling up at me.

Not that Goodman was my idol, by any means. He just happened to be a utility infielder for the White Sox, the team I then lived and died with. The card of any "Sock" was a rare gem to me, while I'll have to admit that Cubs' cards I valued as nothing more than fool's gold (they were somehow just as easy to come by, too; I once had "octuples" of the then-regular Cub junkman Dick Droff).

So I hung onto the Goodman card, though in my heart of hearts I knew he really wasn't much to bargain with.

IT WASN'T UNTIL I happened to check the records on the flip side of the card that I found that the same Billy Goodman had once been the American League's batting champion. I was astonished. Evidently, Goodman had known some crisp salad days while playing for the other Sox in Boston. In 1950, I came to know, he led the league with a .354 batting average.

Thus I began to understand that my baseball heroes were not immortal—that they had talent, yes, but that it waxed and waned unpredictably. And because of it, they were as tender as flowers, blooming and fading season by season.

It underscored the fact that among athletes, there are a very few who can be considered established in their fields.

Expansion of professional sports has, of course, allowed the established stars to dominate, and seen those with hints of flakiness about them come into a certain prominence. It has permitted Catfish Hunter to become the richest player ever.

CLEARLY, THE YANKEES think Hunter's prime will characterize baseball in the 70s, and with good reason. The ex-A is only 28 years old, and has won 116 major league games in his 5½ year career, largely by means of his controlled pitching. Often winding up somewhere in the outfield stands, Hunter's fast ball is not his best

pitch, but that's a fact that could add years to his career.

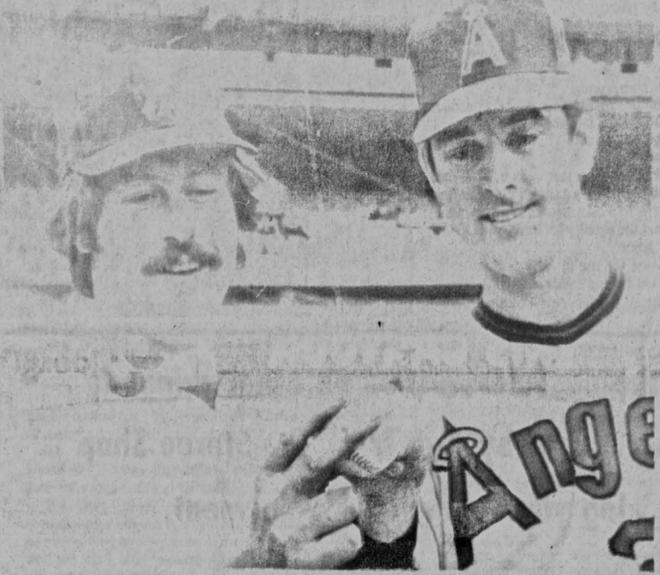
Really though, the odds are not all that good that the dizzy \$3.75 million the Yanks are paying Hunter will net them a profit. Perhaps that's fitting—Hunter and his country lawyers beat pro baseball at its own game when they won that deal.

The point is that Hunter could conceivably fail. Maybe not this year, though it looked bad for him at the outset (he is now 8-6), but at some other perhaps distant or obscure point in the course of events.

It's happened before. There were the accidents that smashed careers. Herb Score, almost one of the best, was hit in the face with a line drive, and never pitched well after. Tony Conigliaro, beamed while beginning to assault the American League with his hitting, quit, then struggled to come back, then quit again. Roy Campanella, a Hall-of-Famer behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was confined to a wheelchair after an auto crash at the height of his career.

ACCIDENTS CAN'T BE anticipated. But the gradual decline of an athlete's ability can. Whatever happened, one asks, to Virgil Trucks, who pitched two no-hitters for Detroit in 1952? Or Wally Berger, who hit 38 home runs as a rookie for the Boston Braves in 1930, led the league in homers and RBIs in 1935, then ended his career in 1940, having played for four different teams in his last four years? What of the likes of Bo Belinsky, Moe Drabowski, Rocky Colavito, Joe Torre and the Cub infield of the late 60s? They were, and are, stars who in the end vanished.

Catfish Hunter, with luck, may go on to become an all-time great. He's almost that already. But he's in a business that deals exclusively in the most perishable of commodities, athletic talent. That he is worth vague millions now, should not obscure the fact that someday his arm will wither like anyone else's. His baseball card someday may be as puzzling to some kid as Billy Goodman's.



Bubble gum greats

Perhaps baseball's two finest pitchers met in the Big Apple Monday night, but for Catfish Hunter (left) the event wasn't all that fruitful. Nolan Ryan (right) of the California Angels snapped the Yankees' eight-game winning streak, and Hunter's record fell to 8-6.

Reds retaliate with Nolan

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench says Gary Nolan's gutsy comeback stirred new pride in the Cincinnati Reds.

According to Bench, everyone on the team started working harder after they saw what Gary was doing. "We started kicking ourselves after our six-game losing streak," he said. "Gary stopped that streak, and we've been going good since."

The Reds trailed defending Western Division champion Los Angeles by six games a month ago. But going into Monday night's game against Pittsburgh, they had a 1½-game lead after winning 16 of their last 19

games. And the long-maligned Cincinnati pitching staff has never looked stronger.

Collectively, Reds pitchers have an earned run average of close to 2.50 in the past 19 games, a heady mark for a team tagged with the "good hit—no pitch" image.

Nolan, whose career appeared shipwrecked three years ago when he developed mysterious arm aches that puzzled doctors, has been the catalyst. "He's been the key. He's the reason we got going," said Manager Sparky Anderson.

"Don Gullett's not ready to be No. 1. He will be soon, but not

now. People forget he's only 24. He'll win more games than any Cincinnati lefthander in history. He'll win 250 or more."

Nolan, 6-3, won his fifth straight Sunday, igniting a doubleheader sweep of the Chicago Cubs with a 2-1 victory. He lowered his earned run average to 2.55.

Newcomer Will McEaney, the bullpen sensation with a 1.04 ERA, says Nolan has injected an air of confidence among the pitchers.

"When you watch him, you know you are watching a master," he said.

TEXAS OUSTS SETON HALL

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	27	22	.551	Boston	28	20	.583
New York	26	22	.542	New York	28	24	.538
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	Milwaukee	24	26	.480
Chicago	25	25	.500	Detroit	23	25	.479
St. Louis	25	25	.500	Cleveland	23	28	.451
Montreal	17	28	.378	Baltimore	22	28	.440
West				West			
Cincinnati	34	22	.607	Oakland	31	22	.585
Los Angeles	33	24	.579	Kansas City	30	25	.545
S.F. Francisco	27	26	.509	California	27	28	.491
San Diego	26	28	.481	Texas	26	27	.491
Atlanta	25	31	.446	Minnesota	24	25	.490
Houston	20	39	.339	Chicago	22	30	.423

Monday's Games
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2
Chicago at Houston, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

Monday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Texas 12, Boston 4
Minnesota 11, Cleveland 10
California 5, New York 3
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 1, Chicago 0

Tuesday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
California at New York, (n)
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Keith Moreland knocked in four runs and Terry Ray quelled a late Seton Hall rally Monday night as Texas held on for a 12-10 win in an elimination round game in the College World Series.

Oklahoma, 51-9, tangled with Eastern Michigan, 37-19, in the night's second elimination round game, which will leave the tournament with only four teams. The tournament's only unbeaten, Arizona State and South Carolina, are idle until Tuesday night.

Seton Hall, 32-10, scored an unearned run in the top of the first, but second-rated Texas sent 15 men to the plate in the bottom of the inning and scored 10 runs.

Ray, making his third appearance in as many Longhorn series games, came on the re-tire the final two hitters in the sixth with the bases loaded and allowed only Ricky Sposta's solo home run in the seventh.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

CAMPUS DATING SERVICE
Student owned and operated. Introductory offer, \$3 for your ideal match. For more information call, 337-5658 or write C.D.S., P.O. Box 368, Iowa City, 6-23

WILL do custom jewelry - design, body ornaments. Evenings, Gail, 351-1132. 6-20

FOR rent - Washers, dryers and dishwashers - Special summer rates. Foster Maytag, Inc. 338-5489. 6-15

UNIVERSITY Parents' Co-op - Preschool accepting fall registration for three and four year olds. Lana Stone, 351-8932. 6-15

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Women's Support Service
Dial 338-4800 7-11

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

FACULTY and professional insurance: Autos, homes, boats, cycles, instruments, valuable books. Excellent coverage, special low rates. Rhoades, Hiway 6 West at Unibank Drive, Coralville, 351-0717. 7-8

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

BOOKS ½ price or less at Alandoni's Book Store, 610 S. Dubuque, 337-9700. Bring your guitars or other instruments any time. 6-12

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

NEED daily ride from Davenport, 8 a.m. back 5 p.m. 338-6570 or 326-2661 (Davenport). 6-16

RIDE wanted Phoenix - Will help with gas and driving. 338-9650. 6-13

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 6-7

EXTERIOR painting by Larry Aurich. Low rates, 351-1823 after 5 p.m. 6-12

GOODBYE old paint: painting, scraping, puttying, landscaping. Jack Zoetler, 337-9065. 6-16

Service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 7-15

FATHER'S DAY GIFT
ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, oil, pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfactorily guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt 351-6896. 6-26

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 6-25

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

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

TYPING

FULL time professional thesis typist. Vast experience. Reliable service. 338-9820. 6-18

FAST, professional typing. Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, 100-338-8800. 7-16

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

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

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

TYPING - Experienced, reasonable. Office hours, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-21

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

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

Ms. Jerry Nybill IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

LOST AND FOUND

LOST May 1 - Male Siamese, Iowa Johnson, very affectionate. 338-3731. 6-13

PETS

FRIENDLY four-month-old male puppy needs good home desperately. 338-5960. 6-16

SIX weeks cute mutts, freebies. Call 351-3633. 6-10

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, nine weeks. Liver white. \$65 with shots. 351-6782. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 8500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 7-1

HELP WANTED

OPENING - Research Assistant I, requires Bachelor's Degree in chemistry or biology or an equivalent. For details, call 353-3659. Equal Employment Opportunity. 6-16

PART time evenings, apply in person after 5 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 6-10

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman - Prior experience required, full or part time. Gene Gessner Consulting Engineers, 351-1349. 6-10

\$20 for one free afternoon. Volunteers are needed for study which involves injection of two common drugs and measurement of some psychological functions. Protocol is approved by university committee on human research. Call 356-2633 from 8 until 12. 6-11

EARN \$25 to \$50 per week part-time from your home. For appointment phone, 337-7895. 6-13

INSTRUCTION

FOLK and blues guitar taught by experienced teacher and performer. 338-6060. 6-11

MISCELLANEOUS

WINDOW air conditioner, 5,000 BTU, used one month, \$150. Curtains, window shades. After 5:30 p.m., 338-2204. 6-12

PANASONIC SD-230. FM-AM stereo Music Center. BSR turntable. Magnetic cartridge. \$125 or offer. 351-7281 after 4 p.m. 6-16

DISHES, white china, \$25; 4-drawer dresser, \$15; end tables, \$8 each; sofa, \$12; kitchen table, \$12; swivel rocker, \$25; skirts, \$20; boots, size 10, \$25; boards, blocks, \$5; 3-drawer desk, \$12; miscellaneous VV parts. Call anytime till midnight. Keep trying. Andy, 351-2155. 6-23

KITCHEN table, two chairs; boards and bricks for shelves; old rug and chair. Cheap. 354-3856. 6-11

DOUBLE size box spring plus frame on wheels. 351-6518. 6-11

FOR sale - Car radio 8 track tape, like new. Call 353-0992. 6-12

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199. Goddard's, West Liberty. Free delivery. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday 1 - 5 p.m. E 2 terms. 7-18

MATTRESS or box spring, \$29.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 627-2915. 7-18

THIRD anniversary sale at Goddard's. Register for FREE living room set or stereo. All merchandise sale priced. Two piece living room sets, \$139. Choice of colors. Goddard's in West Liberty. 7-18

PENTAX Spotmatic I, 55mm Takumar f/1.8 lens, 135mm Sumtel f/2.8 lens, \$175. Vivitar 1119 tripod, \$35. 337-4683. 6-11

SOLIGOR telephoto zoom lens, 80/200mm f/3.5, Pentax mounts, case, \$140. 337-4683. 6-11

SAE MKIVCM power amplifier, 100 watts continuous channel, meters, \$350. 351-5106. 6-10

SPEAKERS - Jensen Z 410 electrostatic. 337-2256 before 4 p.m. Max Jr. 6-10

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 7-21

LOCAL Road Antiques. Hill north of I 80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. in barn and little red school house. 351-5256. 7-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARSHALL amplifier 100 watt four 12-inch high watt speakers, Peavey PA 400 watt eight 12-inch speakers, two horns, Gibson SG Custom. 723-4423, Nichols. 6-13

String banjo and case, \$90. Call 319-732-3519, Wilton, Iowa. 6-17

YAMAHA console piano, three years old, like new, \$1,300. 351-5760 6-11

GIBSON EB 3 Bass, year old, \$600 new make offer. 351-0269. 6-18

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE

STUDENT insurance services - Renter's insurance - Auto - Health - Life - 506 E. College - Phone 351-2091 - Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

SELL IT F-A-S-T WITH A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD!

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED - Back issues of National Geographic Magazine, all years. 1-643-2601. 6-16

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1950 Studebaker Champion - Will inspect. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 351-8129. 6-12

DEPENDABLE 1968 Mercury Wagon, 98,000 miles. Good price. 351-6618. 6-12

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

AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Fiat Spyder, great condition. A real fun car. Red, 1600cc convertible, \$1,700 or reasonable offer. 353-3979, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 337-3624 after 5 p.m., ask for Drew. 6-16

1974 MGB GT - 13,000 miles, 2AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 351-5160. 6-18

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 5½ years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 6-11

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020½ Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 6-17

Parts & Service for all Foreign Car Towing Service. All Work Guaranteed. RACEBROOK IMPORTS. 1947 S. Gilbert 351-0150

MOTORCYCLES

1968 Suzuki 305 - Needs work, cheap. Call 338-9521, after 4 p.m. 6-12

HONDA CL350 1972 - Excellent condition. Just tuned. Must sell. 338-5573. 6-23

HONDA SALE - CB750F, \$1,799; CL360, \$949; CB125, \$529; CT70, \$359. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2478. 7-21

RIVERSIDE 50, \$125. Inspected, 507 Iowa Avenue, Apt. 1. 6-10

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

1974 Vespa 150 scooter, only 1,000 miles. Excellent, \$550. 337-9435. 6-10

BICYCLES

10 SPEED BICYCLES Parts

UI women's programs one step ahead of Title IX

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was, as they say, a "Big Ten football Saturday." The cool, brisk morning air brought out an extra sweater or two, and Ma remembered to pack the thermos. And as everyone past through the downtown district on their way to the game, they undoubtedly passed a familiar sight — women students selling bakery goods.

The coeds, you see, were trying to raise money for the women's intercollegiate athletics.

That was four years ago. Now the playing fields at the UI are becoming, in a sense, liberated and the use of campus athletic facilities is equalizing. Women athletes here — for the first time — will be eligible for scholarships next fall, their coaches will be paid salaries

and the central administration will pick up the tab for a change.

Universities, it seems, are recognizing that women are no longer second-class athletes.

It's estimated that last year more than 60,000 women entered official collegiate competitions, double the 1972 figure and four times the number of entries in 1967. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) represented only 280 schools when it was formed in 1971 to govern varsity competition. Now it represents 630 schools, including the UI.

Obviously the increase is partly the result of a more militant attitude by women, but there has also been a change in attitude in athletic and governmental departments — most notably the Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW, which administers federal education aid, has been taking a critical look at university practices in admissions, finances, classrooms and athletics. And the day of reckoning has been set.

Last Tuesday, President Ford sent regulations to Congress banning sex discrimination in all educational activities. The new rulings will go in effect on July 21, unless vetoed by Congress.

The regulation (which is actually the mechanism to implement Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments Act) bars discrimination at schools and colleges receiving federal aid. The ruling will force schools to provide coaches, equipment and supplies for existing women's teams.

Robert Ray, dean of the UI's extension services and the university's faculty representative to the Big Ten Board of Athletics, believes the regulations are for the better. "This is a clear breakthrough for the participation of women as far as women's intercollegiate athletics are concerned," he said Monday.

Christine Grant, director of UI women's athletics, had not seen a copy of the proposed rules as of Monday, but voiced her approval if the regulations "provide equal opportunity" in athletics. Grant did say that from what she's read, the regulations "may not be strong enough for some schools."

The AIAW, according to a Wall Street Journal article, is far from happy with the ruling.

"Women's sports would be much better off without it," said a spokeswoman.

The group's main objection is that the ruling doesn't go far enough. It won't, for example, force those schools that have men's teams in such "contact" sports as football, ice hockey and rugby to establish women's teams even if they are requested by the women

athletics," he said, "can be done without spending equal money."

After HEW's announcement of the rulings, Michael Scott, representing the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), read a statement which said the rulings "may well signal the end of intercollegiate programs as we have known them in recent decades." The NCAA had sought unsuccessfully to gain an exemption from the regulations

NCAA and AIAW have different eligibility rulings. So, to avoid discriminatory practices, the two athletic powers must cooperate and come to an agreement — either through their own actions or that of the courts.

"I am hopeful that at the national level, the NCAA and AIAW will solve these eligibility problems," Grant said. But she cautioned that "so far there has been very little cooperation between the top level people of the NCAA and the AIAW."

Ray said the UI "supports" any changes that will be made at the national level — changes which may come about at an August NCAA meeting here and UI Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott will attend.

At that meeting, Ray expects members of the NCAA will take a long look at "the economy of intercollegiate athletics." Some of the proposals to stifle rising athletic costs the NCAA may consider are:

- Limiting grants-in-aids in number and value;
- Restricting the number of visits prospective athletes may take to campuses;
- Restricting the number of visits coaches may take in recruiting athletes;
- Reducing the size of coaching staffs; and
- Reducing the amount of money available for team travel.

The HEW regulations provide a great deal of flexibility to the institutions in complying with the law. But UI administrators believe the university is "ahead

of most other institutions" in terms of compliance.

"We've taken giant steps in the use of facilities and the beginning of grants-in-aids for women that are appropriate under the regulation," Ray said.

Grant said "the women's department has had good rapport with the men's department and the central administration." The women's department recently received funds for 40 scholarships for next fall and is continually working out agreements with the men's department for use of facilities.

"I imagine," said Grant optimistically, "that the

university would've continued to improve on its program despite the Title IX guidelines."

The women's department has grown from a non-budget enterprise some four years ago in which coaches and athletes paid their own way, to a program having a budget of more than \$30,000 (not including salaries). And although the men's athletic department operated on a budget in excess of \$1.9 million last year, changes are being made to improve the women's programs without hurting the men's.

But at this point and at least until the NCAA meeting in August, UI administrators believe there remain a lot of unanswered questions.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

students.

The organization is also unhappy that the ruling doesn't require the same per capita funding for women's as for men's teams, the paper reported.

But Dr. Peggy Burke, associate professor of women's physical education and AIAW president-elect, told The Daily Iowan last Wednesday there may not be a need for equal aggregate expenditures — "as long as equal opportunity and access are provided."

Grant added that the lack of enforcement of equal expenditure "doesn't worry me at all."

Robert Kelley, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics at the UI, agreed with Grant. "Equality and participation in

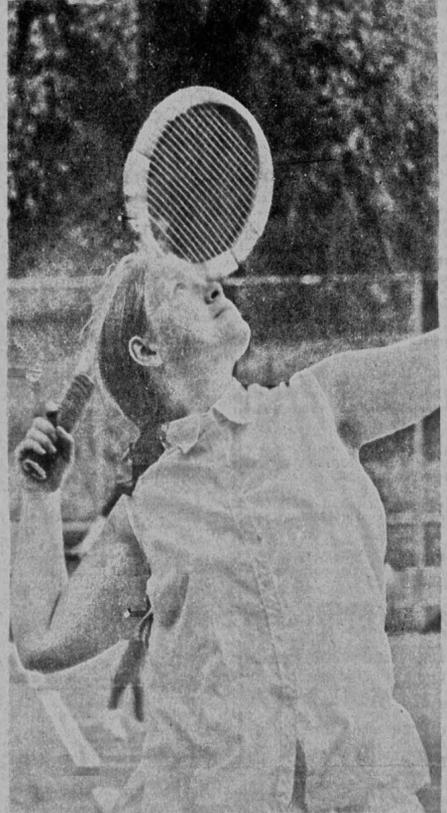
for money-producing sports such as football and basketball.

But Ray and other UI administrators don't agree with the NCAA's logic. "I do not believe," Ray commented, "that this is the end of men's intercollegiate athletics."

In an interview, Kelley reaffirmed this, saying he thought "the NCAA would never get that (exemption) and was not at all surprised this would be the law."

Kelley said the regulation will work "if every school operates within the same guidelines and basic rules."

But the stumbling block lies in the words "every school." No one institution, it seems, is content to totally equalize its programs "unless the others do." And athletes under the



O'Brien seeks compromise spirit

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Big time professional sports must learn the art of communication and compromise if they are to survive in this complex world of high finance, escalating franchises and conglomerates, the new commissioner of the National Basketball Association insisted Monday.

"We cannot allow ourselves to get our feet imbedded in concrete," Larry O'Brien added. "The legal fees could become astronomical. We could spend our lives in the courts."

"I remember the late President Johnson had a word for it. He would say, 'We can't get all huddled up waiting for this to be settled by the Supreme Court.' So he would get on the phone, call

the Hill and try to work out a compromise."

"I am a strong believer in compromises. If we get hardheaded and refuse to sit down and talk over our problems, then we will find ourselves sitting in the courtroom with 17 lawyers and then maybe 64 lawyers. It would never end."

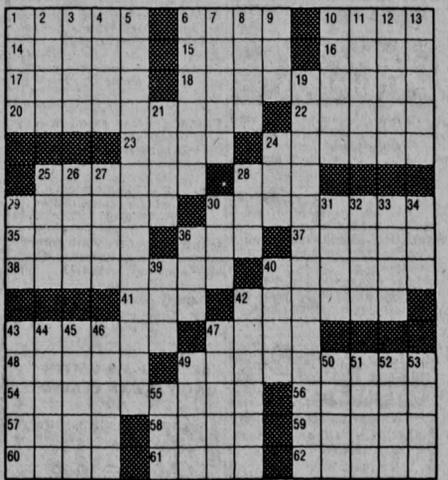
The new commissioner shook up the NBA last week by dropping a bombshell on the New York Knicks, ruling that the Knicks had illegally signed George McGinnis to a contract when he belonged to the Philadelphia 76ers and that the penalty for the Knicks would be loss of their 1976 No. 1 draft choice.

"It was not a pleasant decision for me at all," O'Brien said, adding, "it was the only decision I could make. I had the league constitution and by-laws in front of me. There was a clear set of facts."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turkish title
 - 6 Quarrel
 - 10 Lynda Bird — with a "View"
 - 15 Marine bird
 - 16 Eye part
 - 17 Scout unit
 - 18 Rocky Mountain height
 - 20 Mountain-climbers' grips
 - 22 Mesta
 - 23 Ancient date
 - 24 Sharp ridges
 - 25 Kind of snake
 - 28 Color
 - 29 Eastern princes
 - 30 Exaggerated fears
 - 35 Counterpart
 - 36 Self: Prefix
 - 37 Animal backs
 - 38 In an ethereal way
 - 40 Inclined
 - 41 Banana or drawer
 - 42 More precise
 - 43 Church parts
 - 47 Called up
- DOWN**
- 1 N.Y.-N.J. transit
 - 2 Irish expletive
 - 3 Before long
 - 4 Mobster
 - 5 Colosseum and others
 - 6 Wall St. bear
 - 7 Incites
 - 8 Miss Rutherford et al.
 - 9 Young sheep
 - 10 Indian money
 - 11 Manifest
 - 12 Memphis blues street
 - 13 Prepares oysters
 - 14 Rockefeller
 - 19 Stretching out
 - 21 Poetic works of dominant
 - 24 Month: Abbr.
 - 25 Plucky
 - 26 Like some doors
 - 27 Eastern grass
 - 28 Shelter
 - 29 Inlet
 - 30 Be bullish
 - 31 Life or gravy
 - 32 River of France
 - 33 Dare, in France
 - 34 Downcast
 - 36 Mountain
 - 39 — Alamos
 - 40 Miss Home
 - 42 New parents, at times
 - 43 Binge
 - 44 Michelangelo work
 - 45 Cuzco people
 - 46 Dodgers' Pee Wee
 - 47 Fasten firmly
 - 49 Active place
 - 50 Of grandparents
 - 51 — Ono
 - 52 Greek god
 - 53 Chaplin son et al.
 - 55 Family member



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Since 1952

MEACHAM

Travel Service

Phone 351-1360
for experienced,
professional travel
service to anywhere
in the world.

229 E. Washington, Iowa City

GARAGE SALES!

The Daily Iowan is starting a special GARAGE SALE classified section. Watch for the above illustration in your Daily Iowan and use our garage for all it's worth. Read it and find the values of the Iowa City-Coralville neighborhoods. If you have a sale coming up, use the blank below or stop in 111 Communications Center. Our Garage is Your Garage.

10 Word Minimum
\$2.45 for 3 days

1.	2.	3.	4.
5.	6.	7.	8.
9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.
17.	18.	19.	20.
21.	22.	23.	24.

Print Name, Address, Phone No. Below:

NAME.....PHONE.....

ADDRESS.....CITY.....ZIP.....

TO FIGURE COST
Count the number of words in your ad., then multiply x 26.5c. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. Cost equals (Number of Words) x (Rate per Word).

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS OR \$2.45.

Send this ad blank filled in along with the check or money order, or, stop in our office.

THE DAILY IOWAN
Room 111 Communications Center
corner of College and Madison Streets
Iowa City

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, this stereo system from The Stereo Shop will go on giving you tremendous enjoyment.

Believe us, of all the things you can buy right now, nothing will give you more (or longer-lasting) enjoyment than a good stereo music system.

The system we're featuring in this ad is one that will bring music alive — to stay and stay and stay — in your living room. Its sound comes out of the marvelous Advent Loudspeakers, two-way speaker systems that have become best-sellers by offering cost-no-object sound quality at a price people can afford. Advent designed these speakers to be able to reproduce the full ten-octave range of music and to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers on the market. The fact that they do so accounts for their unmatched word-of-mouth reputation.

To power these speakers in a way that will give full satisfaction (from background-music levels to let's-wake-up-the-neighbors concert intensity), we've picked the Sony 6046A stereo receiver, a fine unit with clean, detailed sound, superb AM and FM reception, and all the power you'll ever want.

Let the full pleasure of music come into your life. Come in and hear what we're talking about.

For playing records the way they should be played, we're offering the Dual 1225 automatic turntable with a Shure M91ED cartridge and diamond stylus. This combination will keep your records sounding new for a long time to come.

The STEREO Shop

Ph. 338-9505

409 Kirkwood

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment