

## CIA's civil rights violations chronicled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency conducted a number of "plainly unlawful" domestic operations, including opening of mail and surveillance of U.S. citizens, which violated the rights of Americans, according to the Rockefeller Commission, in a 300-page report made public Tuesday. The panel, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller disclosed for the first time that the CIA had administered drugs to unsuspecting human guinea

pigs, monitored long-distance phone calls, infiltrated a congressional campaign and contributed its secret funds to a White House political project.

Some of these activities, which have all been terminated, "were initiated or ordered by Presidents, either directly or indirectly," the commission found.

However, the eight-member panel concluded that "the great majority of the CIA's domestic activities comply" with the

agency charter barring it from internal security functions. The commission offered 30 recommendations, including creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee all CIA operations, designed to prevent future violations.

A CIA spokesman declined immediate comment on the report as agency officials studied the document.

The report, which is the result of a five-month investigation ordered by

President Ford, described in detail a number of already reported operations such as the gathering of files on antiwar radicals and other domestic dissidents. However, the report also described the following previously undisclosed domestic activities which the commission said were either illegal or improper:

— "A clearly illegal" program to test the influence of drugs on humans, including the administration of LSD to persons without their knowledge. The program lasted from 1953 to 1963 and on one occasion an Army employee was killed when he jumped from a 10th floor window several days after being given a dose of LSD. The commission received other reports of test subjects becoming ill for hours or days and of one person requiring hospitalization.

— The infiltration of a CIA agent into the campaign of an unidentified congressional candidate sometime during the 1970s. The

agent furnished the CIA with reports "of behind the scenes activities in the campaign."

— The collection of information on long-distance phone calls in 1972 and 1973 between Western Hemisphere countries, including the United States and two unidentified foreign countries. The agency

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contained that no use was ever made of the information, which did not include the content of conversations, but the commission cited a March 1972 memorandum which "indicates that the names of the Americans participating in

such calls were at least checked against other CIA records to determine if they were of 'possible operations interest'."

— For a six-month period in 1973, the CIA monitored long-distance telephone calls between the United States and Latin America in an effort to identify narcotics traffickers. "While the intercept was focused on foreign nationals, it is clear that American citizens were parties to many of the monitored calls." The program was terminated after the agency's general counsel determined it was illegal.

President Ford announced Monday night that all evidence gathered by the commission would be turned over to the Justice Department for possible criminal action as well as to the Senate and House committees investigating the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies.

## Student health rates rise

By CHRIS BRIM

Staff Writer

Student health insurance will cost 15 per cent more this coming school year for a single person. Rates for couples, single parents with children and families will go up 12 per cent.

The rates for single students will rise from \$42.50 to \$49 per year. Rates for a student and spouse will increase from \$94 to \$105.70; for a student, spouse and children, from \$170 to \$191, and for a student with children, from \$118.50 to \$133.25.

UI treasurer Robert Allison said the primary reason for the rate hikes are increases in the cost of UI hospital rooms.

UI hospital rates for a semi-private room will go up 20 per cent, from \$63 per day to \$76. Room rates at the student infirmary are expected to rise even more.

Allison said he won't have the exact figures on new infirmary room rates until next month but estimated they will increase at least 40 per cent above the present \$42 per day.

Next year's student health insurance policy will cover infirmary room costs up to \$59 a day. "If the rates go higher than \$59 all we'll cover is \$59," Allison said. The present policy covers the full cost of an infirmary room.

Student health insurance coverage will be increased next school year to include extractions of impacted wisdom teeth and emergency room treatment at the infirmary.

Presently student insurance covers emergency treatment only from a private doctor or at the hospital.

Insurance costs are also going up for those who have Blue Cross-Blue Shield

policies. David S. Neugent, president of Blue Cross of Iowa, has announced that the average cost of a Blue Cross-Blue Shield family health and hospitalization insurance policy is being increased by approximately \$1 per month. The state's largest health insurer, Blue Cross of Iowa has cited increasing malpractice insurance rates for doctors as an immediate cause of cost increases in its insurance policies.

Jim Gillman, senior vice-president for operations at Blue Cross, explained the price hike. "The malpractice insurance is a causative factor simply because any costs to the hospital make up part of the rate we pay. The insurance is counted as part of a hospital's overhead. When their doctors' overhead increases, their fees go up. We have to pay more, and we have no choice but to raise our own rates," he said.

## Ford beats 'veto-proof' House

By KAREN KALERGIS

Staff Writer

Despite a strong Democratic effort to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill, the House Tuesday fell three votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override it, 278-143.

Iowa Democratic Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, Berkeley Bedell, Tom Harkin and Michael Blouin voted along party lines to override the veto. The Daily Iowan was unable to find out how Republican Charles Grassley and Democrat Neal Smith voted.

Bob Klaus, direct administrator in Mezvinsky's Iowa City office, called the vote "a great political defeat."

"It's very disappointing. This is the second major bill in a row that has failed to be overridden by Congress. It doesn't bode well for other bills because it doesn't look like this Congress has the votes it needs to carry them through."

"Talk of a veto-proof Congress just isn't true. It's a government where the minority rules and Ford has the control of it."

Klaus added that pressure from the utility companies' lobbyists on representatives obviously had much to do with the voting.

The vote is a major setback to environmentalists who have tried for more than four years to get Congress to impose environmental regulations on strip mining, which accounts for about half of all the coal mined in the United States.

Steve Freedkin, Iowa City, editor of Free Environment Magazine, fears the vote will have a more far reaching effect.

"It shows that Congress is not solidly behind environmental issues," Freedkin said.

"Energy industries will have the right to strip mine with minimum precaution to protect the environment. Environmental protection costs money which cuts into the profits of these companies. They want all the profit they can get."

Freedkin said other industries will also try to use the energy crisis as an excuse to gain weaker environmental laws and thus, more profits.

He cited Ford's five-year delay of the clean air standards for automobiles as an example of the weak environmental laws.

However, many legislators in Washington considered the bill "cosmetic" because so many concessions had already been made to the White House.

Jim Hessler, a UI graduate student in geography, who spent two weeks last year on a "whirlwind tour" of strip mines in Indiana, Kentucky, and Arkansas, said his findings caused him to question the desirability of returning the land to its original contours.

Although Hessler did not know the specific provisions of the strip mining bill, he said most reclamation laws are based on what is "aesthetically pleasing." He said he would like to see such bills be more practically oriented and take what was once useless land and turn it into farmland or recreation areas. For example, he noted that "land in Southern Iowa is relatively hilly. If this were to be 'area mined,' the land could be used first to provide coal and second, as farmland if it were recon-

stituted." Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, blamed the failure to override Ford's veto on what he called misleading figures used by the administration and energy industry lobbyists on the bill's impact on utility costs, coal production and employment.

Rep. John Melcher, D-Montana, in whose state many of the strip mines are located, said June 6 that "the administration's information is highly inaccurate and false." Melcher questioned how Ford can develop a coal policy when his own departments cannot "assemble the hard facts" on which to create policy.

Melcher has strained the credibility of the administration's argument with his questions, documenting one case which showed that most of the nine western strip mines said by the Interior Department to be in alluvial valley floors were not in such locations at all. The Department said those mines would be adversely affected if the bill were passed and coal production losses — mentioned ominously by Ford in his veto message — would occur. Pressed by Rep. Melcher, Interior Department geologists conceded their errors.

In response to the future of the defeated bill, Udall said Monday in Washington that he plans to continue the fight because a large majority of the members of Congress and the American people still want the bill to become law. He said attempts might be made to tack the strip mining bill onto a "must bill" Ford wants and would not veto, but said no specific strategy on future moves had yet been planned.



Geraldine Lackender, a women's Farm Bureau chairwoman of 11 counties, describes farm life as a freer kind of living and said she couldn't live without her chickens. She and her husband, along with their six children, live on a 375 acre spread southwest of Iowa City. Photo by Art Land

## Farm women enjoy country life and interests similar to husbands'

By ELLEN OSZMAN

Staff Writer

Today's farm woman, like her ancestors, is a predominantly local-minded person, largely farm and family-oriented.

This is the image that emerged from talks with a variety of women at the Iowa Farm Bureau women's summer conference, which ended in Des Moines Tuesday.

If these women are typical, today's farm woman has interests which, if not identical to her husband's, often have their roots somewhere beneath the soil her husband works. Frequently they are inextricably wound, not only around her spouse's occupation, but family tradition which for generations dictated, however subtly, the

manner in which the wives of farmers live. Lucile Mapes, 66, lives on a 290 acre spread near Earlham, Iowa, in Madison County. She and her husband raise feeder pigs, white-faced angus cattle in a cow-calf operation, 200 hens, corn and beans.

Mapes insists that people who have farming in their blood, whether male or female, never lose their passion for the land. She believes in the old adage that "you can take the boy off the farm, but you can't take the farm out of the boy." She cites her own children, who regardless of how far they have wandered, have all found their way back to the open land, as examples of this truth.

Farming is the only life Mapes has ever known. She loves it, for a reason having "something to do with planting seeds and watching them come up."

"I put in a garden this year," she said, "and it was quite a job. But somehow it all seems worth it. It's quite a thrill for me to see potatoes coming through the ground."

A long-time friend of hers, Kathrin Lieberknecht (both served on the State Farm Committee), tried to help her friend describe the attraction of farm life.

"Farming is a very satisfying life," Lieberknecht said. "Most farm people who really work the soil are custodians, stewards of the soil."

She feels farm people have a responsibility to the land they work, and that the major emotion by which farmers live as couples and do their work is "faith, not only in ourselves, but in something larger."

Lieberknecht believes this reliance on faith helps keep farm couples together. "I think that farm couples probably have less divorces than other people," she said. According to Lieberknecht, this is because a farmer and his wife work together and have common goals.

Mapes agrees with this theory. Unlike farm wives, she said, "girls who work in the city are constantly around men and have more temptation. They're gone all day, and their husbands are somewhere else, doing something else."

Though many of the women at the convention insisted that women often helped their men with the heavy farm work, few work regularly in the fields, and many implied that such labor simply wasn't "women's work."

Gerry Lackender is the women's Farm Bureau chairwoman of 11 counties

and lives on a 375 acre spread southwest of Iowa City. She, her husband and their six children, ages 13 to 31, live on Glenn Lackender's "home place" and have for the 33 years they've been married. "I always wanted to be a farm woman and never really considered any other way of life," she said.

The major attraction of the life-style, she said, was its "freer kind of living, without so much tension and noise. On a farm, getting outdoors is easy, and you don't always have neighbors looking down your throat. It's working with the soil, being outdoors, caring for animals."

"I couldn't live without my chickens," she added.

Lackender likes being a housewife because, she claimed, "I have had more time than women who work full time jobs and have to punch a timeclock." And yet she said she is too busy. "Besides the housewife's role, I'm also involved with the Farm Bureau and community affairs." She is particularly interested in politics, voter registration, promotion of safety on farm machinery, and scholarship programs for farm youths. Her local group is now trying to purchase a van for the Tama Indians so that their children can attend a local school.

Lackender said farm women have been affected by feminism, but couldn't really say how. "Farm men do help around the house if they have to," she said, "but they really think it's a woman's job."

Feminism has had little or no effect on modern farm women's life styles and roles, according to most of the women. Most show little concern with the issues raised by the feminist ideology and seem, at least outwardly, content with their duties which generally revolve around domestic matters and child-rearing.

Mary Maher, 28, lives with her husband and young son near Imogene, Iowa in Mills County on a farm which supports cattle,

Continued on page six



Photo by Judy Weik

Bonfield

By JIM EWINGER

Staff Writer

A new law designed to make state governmental agencies more accountable to the public — and authored by a UI law professor — will go into effect July 1.

Called the "Iowa Administrative

Procedure Act" (IAPA) the bill was drafted by Arthur E. Bonfield, John Murray Professor of Law at the UI and chairman of the administrative law committee of the Iowa State Bar Association.

Bonfield deemed the new law to be "one of the most significant events in the reform of state government for decades."

"While state agencies in Iowa have grown dramatically in size and authority," he said, "there has been no substantial development in the laws which regulate state agencies' activities and decision-making processes."

Heretofore, each of the numerous state agencies has followed different procedures.

"Uniformity is lacking even with respect to fundamentals," he said. "Decision making in the agencies often seems to be hidden, unfair, or non-existent."

In order to alleviate some of these difficulties, the IAPA is divided into four basic parts.

One portion contains a revised and expanded public information provision. It requires agencies to adopt rules telling the public how to deal with agencies and, more important, provides for public access to all laws and precedents governing individual decisions by state agencies.

Through ready access to the laws and precedents, the public can demand consistency in the decision making process of all state agencies.

That means, for example, that if the parole board fails to follow precedents in making a decision about a prisoner, that prisoner has a right to the judicial review of the decision.

Perhaps the most important section of the law governs the procedures by which agencies make and adopt rules. It provides for public input on all decisions by state agencies.

Under this section, an agency must give 35 days public notice prior to making any decision "affecting the public."

Any group of 25 or more can demand an oral public hearing before an agency within that 35 day period.

Also, all individuals or groups under 25 persons may demand the right to be heard in writing and can also demand all pertinent information from an agency in writing.

A third portion of the IAPA guarantees due process of law to all individuals in hearings before state agencies. In other words, a person is accorded the same rights he or she has in a court of law.

Fourth: the law provides for judicial review of all administrative action. Any

# The Daily Digest

## Oil price hike delayed

**LIBREVILLE, Gabon (AP)** — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has agreed to put off until September any final decision on raising oil prices, Venezuelan Oil Minister Valentin Hernandez Acosta said Tuesday.

Hernandez Acosta, current chairman of the 13-nation oil cartel, told newsmen "some adjustments will be necessary" after the current OPEC price freeze expires on Sept. 30.

Oil producers claim they need a price raise to compensate for what they say are losses due to worldwide inflation. But there is no solid evidence that inflation has eroded oil revenues to the extent that some producers now wish to raise prices that have already quadrupled since 1973.

OPEC's current 44th ministerial conference postponed decisions on how large the increase should be, when it should go into effect and how it should be applied equally by all the OPEC members, Hernandez Acosta said.

## Rocky-White House feud

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Well-placed White House sources said Tuesday some unnamed colleagues on President Ford's staff would like to make Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller the

scapegoat for confusion over public release of the Rockefeller Commission's CIA report.

The Washington Star reported that Ford aides have "angrily denounced" Rockefeller and his staff "for bungling the release of the report and causing political embarrassment to the President."

The newspaper said friction between the White House and Rockefeller "has broken into the open."

Asked about this, two presidential assistants said they believed some members of Ford's staff were seeking a scapegoat for the furor which followed a Friday announcement that the CIA report would not be released Saturday as had been expected. In announcing the delay on Friday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen left open the possibility Ford might never make the document public. This led to his most acrimonious encounter with newsmen yet.

## Talks with Rabin begin

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived here Tuesday for talks with President Ford, saying his country is prepared to do "whatever is possible" to achieve peace in the Middle East.

In a brief statement at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, Rabin also stressed his government's faith in "suburban

relations" with the United States.

In his talks with U.S. officials, Rabin will take up Israel's \$2.59 billion military and economic aid request as well as ways to resume peace negotiations.

At the welcoming ceremonies, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger twice told Rabin "You are among friends here."

But Kissinger also reminded the Israeli leader publicly that the two countries "have many problems to discuss," including negotiations and relations between them.

## No JFK murder link

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — No link has been found to connect the Central Intelligence Agency to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy nor is there believable evidence that he was shot by more than one gunman, the Rockefeller Commission reported Tuesday.

The commission discounted all the major conspiracy theories surrounding the Nov. 22, 1963, murder of President Kennedy in Dallas, Tex.

A detailed analysis of movie film taken at the moment of the shooting and a re-examination of the records of the Kennedy autopsy disprove a contention that the President was shot by a sniper hiding to the right front of the presidential motorcade, the report said.

## New pastors

The Rev. Dr. James S. Thomas, bishop of the United Methodist Church of Iowa, has announced the proposed new assignments of 90 pastors. Included among these are two new assignments to Iowa City Methodist churches.

At the Iowa City First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Kenneth D. Royer, 39, will succeed the Rev. Paul L. Akin as Assoc. Minister. Rev. Royer has for the past nine years been Minister of Education at St. John's United Methodist Church in Davenport. Prior to that he served in three Fort Worth, Tex., churches.

He attended Texas Wesleyan College, Ft. Worth, Tex., for his undergraduate degree and the Perkins School of Theology, at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., for his seminary degree. The Rev. Richard

C. Quinlan will succeed the Rev. Robert F. Newberg Jr., at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Rev. Quinlan has been minister to the Waukee United Methodist Church for the past seven and one-half years.

Before that, Rev. Quinlan served a church at Minburn, Iowa, and was a missionary in Aiken, S. C.

These assignments will be final and become effective when Bishop Thomas announces them at the 132nd session of the Iowa Annual Methodist Conference June 15 in Des Moines. The pastors will be moving to their new locations in late June.

## Alcoholism

Sociological and psychological aspects of alcoholism and drug abuse problems are usually handled by social workers and public agencies.

Jim Paddock is attending the UI Alcoholism Workshop, but his approach

is entirely from the business end.

Paddock is a consultant to industry on alcohol and drug-abuse problems. He has an idea to sell, and a sales pitch to go with it.

His business is to find and help workers with drug or alcohol-related problems before their habits affect their jobs.

Paddock, a man in his middle 60s, was once an alcoholic himself. He was forced to resign his job as president of the order of railway conductors following a 1961 "crack-up." So he brings a certain knowledge to his work.

"I have a simple solution to a complex problem," he says. "Government programs are much too complicated — too much procedure." Paddock goes directly to top management, and if they buy his program, the first step is a statement from the management saying that alcoholism is a treatable illness.

Paddock then hires a trained counselor who sets up an office where

workers can go with their problems without fear of being labeled as alcoholics or drug addicts.

Volunteers, called "resource people," are selected and trained to spot a drug or drinking problem before it hinders job performance. These volunteers are on-the-job workers, Paddock said.

Paddock believes that 90 per cent of the money in public agencies is expended on the "five per cent that are hopeless."

## Media kudos

**OKOBOJI, Iowa (AP)** — Radio station WDBQ of Dubuque and television station KCAU of Sioux City were named stations of the year Tuesday by the Iowa Broadcasters Association.

Awards were announced at the association's annual meeting here.

# Council's decisions debated

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A large crowd of Iowa Citians gathered in the Iowa City Council chambers Tuesday night to air comments and complaints on such varied issues as urban renewal, refuse collection and a request to block off a portion of a city street for an alternative July fourth celebration.

Earlier Tuesday details of a proposal by Old Capitol Associates to amend its urban renewal development contract, which would revise construction schedules, was released to the public.

The amendment would essentially delay construction of a two-square-block covered mall, while the city would exchange a city owned parking lot at Clinton and Burlington streets and an adjoining alley for air rights over the proposed covered mall. The exchange would be accompanied by a \$307,000 deposit by Old Capitol to ensure the city of the air rights and the mall's construction by Old Capitol. The amendment also proposes that the \$307,000 deposit be returned by the city with interest to the firm after construction of the mall begins.

According to the amendment, construction of the mall would be delayed two years, until as late as mid-1977. The present contract calls for construction to begin this year. Old Capitol is requesting the delay in construction because it claims national retailers are reluctant to commit themselves to leasing space in the mall because of current economic conditions.

According to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, the City Council has generally agreed to the proposed amendment, although they

have not yet formally adopted it.

After a brief review of the financial implications of the amendment by City Finance Director Joe Pugh, an Iowa Citian objected to it, saying that in financial terms, the review was not explicit enough.

Rev. Robert Welsh, 2526 Mayfield Road, objected to the report saying he had been disappointed that no financial data had accompanied the proposition. Welsh said he would like a full financial statement, complete public airing by the council of the implications of the proposed amendment, more information on the total project and a hearing of the pros and cons of adopting the proposal.

Welsh specifically named tax revenue and funding procedures as two areas he would like to hear more about.

A group of people supporting the Iowa City People's Bicentennial Commission's (PBC) request to block off a portion of Iowa Avenue for a July fourth alternative celebration attended the council meeting to protest a denial of that request last week by City Manager Neil Berlin.

The council decided to override Berlin's veto after learning that a street fair proposed by PBC as part of the alternative celebration would not contain booths selling commercial merchandise.

PBC member Ken Schroeder explained to the council that the booths at the street fair would consist of "mostly social" organizations in Iowa City which would be available to explain alternative social roles to the public.

Schroeder, who is also director of the Center for Peace and Justice (CPJ), added they wished to hold a square dance and

play contemporary folk music as part of the activities for the celebration.

The council voted unanimously to grant the request and also wave possible liability insurance for the group, normally required under the city street ordinance governing such grants.

Based on Schroeder's explanation of the booths, Berlin said the request Tuesday night was considerably different from the one he had received and denied last week.

Berlin said that his denial was based on the fact that no previous requests similar to the one PBC had submitted could be found in city files on which he could base an approval.

Iowa Citian Jim Walters told the council that he objected to the portion of the proposed refuse collection ordinance that would change the responsibility of providing and maintaining suitable garbage cans from landlords and owners of dwellings to actual occupants of the buildings.

"You are just posing another burden on tenants like myself in a city that already has one of the highest rental rates in the nation and that has just demolished a number of rental housing spaces," Walters said.

Czarnecki said that the change of responsibility to tenants was proposed because of the high number of absentee landlords the city has and the past difficulties and expenses the city has incurred trying to track down the owners.

Czarnecki said that under the proposed ordinance it would be up to the tenants to get the landlords to reimburse them if tenants had to replace garbage containers.

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## 'Substantial expenditures'

# Ludwig submits spending plans

By JIM EWINGER  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Supt. Merlin Ludwig recommended to the school board Tuesday night that "substantial expenditures" from the 2½ mill tax levy be used for expansion of the school system's industrial education facilities and construction of a swimming pool at West High School.

Ludwig also suggested the funds, totaling about \$400,000 a year for the next 10 years, be used for the construction of a media center at Lucas elementary school and general repairs and renovations through the school system.

Ludwig recommended a small bond issue of undetermined value to obtain needed space for a maintenance facility. He said, "It does not seem wise to use 2½ mill funds for this in lieu of educational needs."

He urged that Sabin elementary school be closed in the fall of 1977. Ludwig said, "This would make it possible for the school district to move the central offices into that space and save the substantial rental fee that we incur each year (\$20,000)."

Ludwig recommended that the Sabin program be blended with the Horace Mann program. "There is no reason why these two programs could not be fused," he said. He denied that Kirkwood elementary school Principal Paul Davis was being moved to Sabin as a ploy to get rid of him. Ludwig said he discussed the eventual closing of Sabin with Davis before deciding to transfer him there.

In regard to Central Junior High School, Ludwig urged that it be closed in 1981. He said this would give the Board of Education adequate time to determine whether or not three junior highs were necessary.

Ludwig said two junior highs with an enrollment of 1,000 students or less each would eventually provide efficient use of facilities.

Ludwig dismissed the idea of rebuilding Central Junior High as "unrealistic." Instead he recommended the sale of the Central property which would net the district about \$300,000 at current market value.

The superintendent rejected the proposal that the levy funds be used for construction of either a new senior or junior high school. He said, "It seems neither practical nor sound from the standpoint of enrollment needs and cost to the patrons."

Ludwig called the expansion of course offerings in the area of industrial education a "bright light concerning the community's recognition of society's needs."

"Industrial education, vocational education and career education are concepts that will require increased attention in our educational programs in the future," he said.

"One only needs to observe the classroom space provided for industrial education to get a feel for the inadequacy

of facilities for modern educational programs.

"The community has ranked basic skills as critical," he said. "These basic skills are taught in industrial education too."

Ludwig also called for the construction of a swimming pool at West High, by the 1983-84 school year, at a projected cost of around \$350,000. The funds would come from the mill levy. He recommended that the pool, designated for use by the entire school system, be built at West High instead of City High because City High has the inter-school system stadium.

"As student recreational needs expand and adult leisure time becomes increasingly available, the school district will need to do its share in providing educational opportunities," Ludwig said.

"A high quality school district should make available at least one swimming pool to its youth," he added.

Ludwig said at one school where he was principal, the swimming pool was "booked up well into each night for adult use."

Ludwig also urged that the baseball, football and track facilities be improved at West High. He said if the facilities could not be provided through site funds then "I urge that either bond issue monies or 2½ mill funds be utilized in the immediate future."

West High currently lacks a football practice field and an adequate track, and the baseball diamond there is in need of repair.

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## Sabine's sudden exodus surprises UI J-School

By CORNELIA GUEST and RANDY KNOPER Staff Writers

In a surprise move Tuesday, UI Director of the School of Journalism Gordon Sabine, resigned, to return to full-time teaching and newspaper work in his home state of Virginia this fall. Sabine's resignation will become effective July 1.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he expects to name an interim director within a week to 10 days. Stuit said he met with the journalism faculty Monday morning to begin the selection process.

Hanno Hardt, head of the graduate program in journalism, said he regretted that Sabine had given such short notice, and also that the resignation had come at a time when not all the full-time journalism faculty were at the university. Hardt expects most of next year will be needed to find an additional senior faculty member who will be willing to be director.

"There is going to be an acting director probably for the next academic year," Hardt said.

Sabine's resignation came as a shock to all the journalism faculty. The Daily Iowan reporters talked to.

Albert Talbott, Associate Professor of journalism and head of the journalism school's mass communications sequence said, "I had no inkling. He didn't telegraph this to anyone."

William Zima, associate professor and head of the news-editorial sequence said he was surprised, because he had thought "Sabine was pretty solid in here."

Sabine could not be reached for comment.

Stuit said Sabine's resignation follows a recent trend of college administrators who have resigned to return to full-time teaching. He attributed this trend to the increased pressure and complexity of administrative work. Stuit felt that Sabine, who has been in some kind of administrative work for 25 years,

wanted to get back to teaching. Faculty members speculated that Sabine resigned because of the pressures of the administrative position, but none would forward any other possible reasons.

One graduate student, who asked not to be identified, said that since his appointment to the directorship in 1972, Sabine has been under fire from the faculty and students at the journalism school.

"He should never have been brought here," the student said. "It's not that he was incompetent. He was competent, but he was too conventional. We have very unconventional faculty and students here."

Another student said, "I think over-all it's good for the school. There was a lot going on between the faculty and Sabine, and the students and Sabine, that was dysfunctional. There wasn't a good relationship, and it was something you could feel around in the school."

Sabine was originally suggested as a candidate for director by the outgoing director, Malcom MacLean.

MacLean had steered the journalism program here from a traditional reporting-editing approach to a "simulation" approach, in which groups of students produced journalistic products and "sold" them to classmates for points. The program was similar to today's mass communications sequence in the journalism school.

But when Sabine came to the UI, he turned out to be "a ramrodder from the old school," according to Zima. MacLean and Sabine had "different styles." Sabine was more of an administrator, and MacLean was a "philosophical leader," Zima said.

Leonard Barchak, G. said although he has had little direct contact with Sabine, he had close contact with MacLean, who stayed at the UI as head of the mass communications sequence until his death a year and a half ago.

Barchak said he remembers MacLean as a "dynamic, constantly growing man," who was in constant conflict with

Sabine because of it. Hardt agreed that Sabine had a more traditional approach, but said any problems because of it had been resolved, and he didn't think they played a part in Sabine's resignation.

"When Sabine came on the scene," Hardt said, "he knew the general journalism approach, he knew the news editing approach. He came with that background, and if you want, that bias."

According to Hardt, Sabine was alienated from the rest of the faculty when he came. "The faculty had gone through major changes since 1968. We had worked things through. We had a lot in common. Sabine was an outsider."

But, Hardt said, Sabine "learned very quickly that this faculty was united in innovative ways of designing a program for future journalists. Once he learned that the faculty was strongly in support of the mass communications sequence, he tried to be fair and represent it as well as the other (news editing) program."

"I think he came to respect what we stood for, although he may not have liked everything



Dr. Gordon Sabine

we proposed," Hardt said. Hardt said Sabine's leaving is "regrettable," but said that the quality of the journalism program depends on the faculty, not on the director.

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## Blouin: CIA operations need clear boundaries

By The Associated Press

The executive director of the Rockefeller Commission probing the Central Intelligence Agency steadfastly refused Tuesday to comment on reports that the CIA conducted unlawful domestic operations.

"I am making no comment at this time," said David Belin, a Des Moines attorney retained by the commission.

"It is important to have the report itself digested by the press and the public" before commenting, he added.

Asked if he was satisfied with the work he did on the 300-page document unveiled Tuesday, Belin said "on the whole, yes, but perhaps with one or two exceptions." He would not elaborate.

"It was a good, thorough, independent job," Belin said. Belin was known to have urged strongly that certain parts of the report be made public, but those aspects of reported CIA activities were to remain under wraps, the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller decided.

The disclosures added up to the need for making it abundantly clear what the CIA's boundaries of action are, said Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa.

"I would like to see the part (of the report) the President thinks the people of this country are incapable of seeing," he added.

## DI news analysis

# Demo infighting escalates

By WILLIAM FLANNERY Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES—Although the late Will Rogers coined the old political maxim, "I don't belong to any organized political party—I'm a Democrat," nearly 50 years ago, the often quoted phrase can still be recalled in light of the infighting among the Iowa Senate's Democratic leadership this week.

In large part, the Democratic firestorm involved the scarred egos from the last leadership go-around at the beginning of the session. But ideological and organizational pressures also had a hand in the current flare-up.

Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, the majority leader, and Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, the president pro tempore, are the chief protagonists. Both are veteran legislators bearing the scars of many political battles, and both have very strong-willed personalities. Kinley, however, has the key technical advantage of having the high ground since he is the majority leader.

The position of the majority leader in the Senate is more than being first among equals. It is somewhat equivalent to being between the Pope and God. And in the final analysis it is closer to God than the Pope.

By tradition the majority leader can make of his position anything he wants. Although theoretically his powers and duties are outlined anew at the beginning of each legislative session, the majority

leader always gets the power (among others) to appoint different senators to standing committees at the beginning of each session. Also, he has the power to appoint the Senate membership of the joint conference committees which deal with bills which were approved in different forms by both houses.

This latter power caused Monday's battle between Kinley and Doderer. Doderer objected to Kinley's lack of consultation with her on the appointment of the membership of a certain conference committee.

To a certain extent, the dispute that was aired during the two-hour-long open caucus was a replay of the Kinley-Doderer dispute in the first week of this current session. Doderer was fighting to get a share of the power and Kinley was protecting his own bailiwick and was not about to share power with anyone. The two Democratic Senate whips, Sen. Berl Triebe, D-Algona, and Sen. Bass Van Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, who along with Kinley and Doderer make up the official leadership of the Senate's Democrats, remained on the sidelines of the scrimmage Monday, as they did during the earlier encounter last January.

Kinley's headstrong defense of his position is caused in large part by the nature of the Democratic power in the Senate. The Democrats maintain an effective majority of one vote over the GOP. Although the breakdown of Democrats to

Republicans is 26-24, any 25-25 tie will be broken in favor of the GOP since Republican Lieutenant Gov. Arthur Neu has the power to break ties.

Kinley's position is also compromised by the fact that the ideological breakdown of the Senate's Democrats ranges from sexist-reactionaries to woolly-headed bleeding-heart liberals. The majority leader must ride herd on this diverse crew of 26 separate egos and still attempt to get the party's "24 point" program through the upper chamber.

Although there are great powers inherent within the majority leader's position, the office is not unlike that of the President in that it takes on the personality of the person holding it. Sen. Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, last year's majority leader, tended to be more conciliatory and cooperative with the Governor's administration downstairs and the other Republican senators.

Kinley plays his cards very close to his vest. Not only does he often leave the president pro tempore and the majority whips in the dark as to what he is up to, but he will often keep his own top administrative assistant in the dark as well.

An insight into Kinley's leadership style can be gotten by a sign he hangs in his private office. The majority leader hung the sign himself shortly after he moved in last January.

"Either lead or follow, if not get the hell out of the way."

## Groups want help for hungry kids

Less than a year ago, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) declared the first World Child Emergency in its history — pointing out that nearly 500 million children in 60 countries could face hunger and disease as a result of widespread food and fuel shortages.

Since the declaration last May, the problems facing world aid organizations such as UNICEF and CARE have been compounded by ecological disasters, such as the droughts in Haiti, the military collapse in Cambodia and Vietnam, and rising inflation in many of the developing countries where aid for malnourished children is needed immediately.

Prior to the drought emergency in Haiti, CARE was maintaining a five-member team there to carry out a variety of projects which included feeding programs, agricultural production and the building of irrigation system access roads, nutrition centers and mother-child health centers, according to CARE's Midwest Regional Director, Harold Gauer.

With the event of the drought, emergency commodities, including 1,000 tons of rice and 400 tons of beans, have been readied for shipment to the Haitian capital. Already, Gauer said, one million pounds of food have been released from CARE's stock in Haiti to go to 350,000 victims in the hard-hit northwestern farming area.

UNICEF had launched a three year rehabilitation program following the cease-fire in Indochina, but renewed hostilities have

displaced additional millions of mothers and children. Because it has been working throughout the Indochina peninsula, UNICEF has been called on by all sides to provide food, clothing and shelter materials along with medical supplies for refugees and those taken over the fighting.

Through campaigns like CARE's "Empty Plate" program, launched earlier this year to provide aid to the famine areas of Africa, Asia and Latin America, CARE hopes to continue aid to the Haiti drought victims. CARE staffers, some from other sites in Latin America, are being rushed to Haiti to help with the massive distribution effort. The U.S. Committee for UNICEF is also conducting a special appeal for funds for the World Child Emergency.

To help increase awareness of the world situation, organizations on the local level are creating events to combine fund raising and education for people who may never have missed a meal in their lives. One popular idea is the "starvation banquet," a meal of rice and beans served with water or tea, typifying the diet of much of the developing world.

Contributions designated for the World Child Emergency may be sent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016, or the local UNICEF office.

Contributions to the CARE World Hunger Fund for help in the Haitian drought area, can be sent to the Midwest Regional CARE Office, 125 East Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis., 53202.

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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Habeas Corpus

On Monday night, as he stood among the rose thorns, President Ford, in a fit of mediocrity, declared, "I am opposed to political assassinations."

The President's remark was a nice thing to know, but considering the fact that he is a politician, the statement was based in part on vested interests. Also, the President's remarks during his news conference did not settle the still-festering problem of what to do with the growing number of reports of misconduct by the CIA.

The Rockefeller Commission's report has only served to rub salt into the wound as it appears that it made a sloppy attempt at a cover-up of important data on CIA assassination plots. Ford, at least, had the political common sense to dump that section of the report into the hands of Frank Church's Senate committee, which is investigating the intelligence agencies.

However, the President is still faced with a growing number of reports in the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and other papers, of Mafia links in the CIA's Cuban operations. These most recent reports become even more ominous as the shadowy figure of the reclusive billionaire

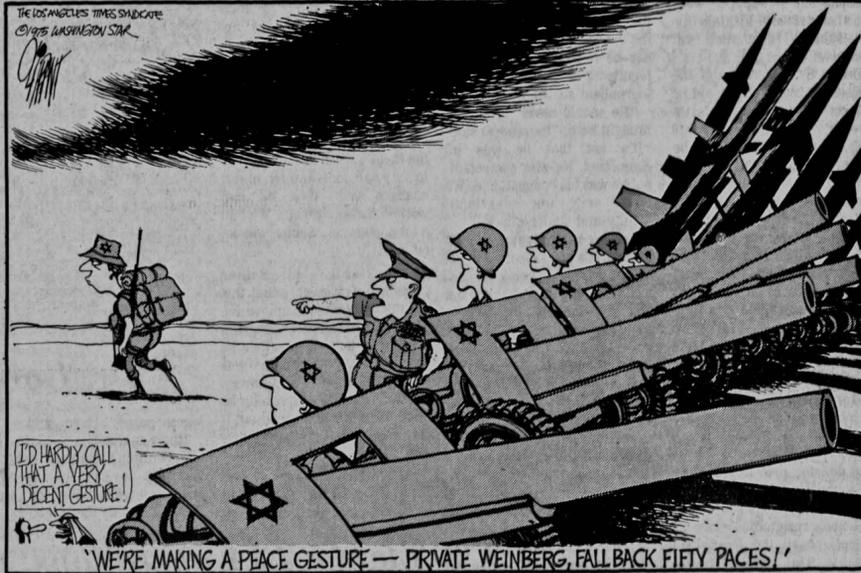
Howard Hughes fades in and out of reports of CIA-Mafia links.

President Ford's fear — that the release of the section of the Rockefeller Commission's reports on CIA assassination plots in the Caribbean and Latin America will do irreparable harm to American foreign policy — is understandable. But the harm has already been done, since many foreign governments, the foreign press, and a good share of the American public have already assumed that these reports are true.

Ford's principal problem is not in restoring the credibility of the CIA, but in restoring credibility to his administration and to the U.S. government.

Growing numbers of Americans are beginning to subscribe to the rumors that the CIA had a hand in political assassinations in the United States. Whether this is true remains to be seen. But this is not the time for Ford to throw verbal quicklime onto the reports of CIA complicity in political assassinations. The body must be dug up. If the President doesn't do it, Sen. Frank Church will have to.

William Flannery.



## SALT and The Perception Gap

by Marshall Shulman

**Editor's Note:** The following article is taken from *Arms Control Today*, the monthly bulletin of the Arms Control Association. Dr. Marshall D. Shulman is professor of international relations at Columbia University and the former head of the Russian Institute at Columbia.

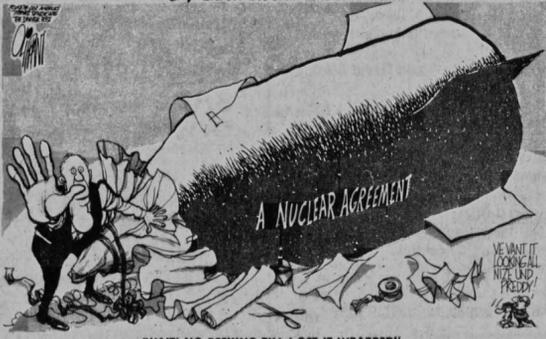
SALT involves three sets of negotiations: one is between the Soviet Union and the United States, and the other two are internal negotiations with each of the two countries. Until the internal negotiations within the Soviet Union and the United States move to the point where the political leadership of both countries strongly articulate a security interest in stabilizing the military competition and override the parochial interests that are now driving it upwards, we are unlikely to make substantial progress in the negotiations between the two countries.

In the arms control negotiations between the two countries, one of the limiting factors is the difference in perception between Moscow and Washington of the present arms balance and the means by which the military competition can be restrained. A better understanding of this "perception gap" can help to improve the prospect for arms control.

It is striking how differently the central strategic balance is perceived from Washington and from Moscow. In this country, one reads almost daily warnings from our military planners that the balance of military power is rapidly shifting in an adverse direction; that the Soviet's lead in missile megatonnage and in numbers of missile launchers could give the Soviet Union a decisive advantage; that the moving of Soviet heavy missiles could, given anticipated improvements in accuracy, give the Soviet Union the capability to destroy all or most of the U.S. fixed-site land-based missiles. The large-scale Soviet testing since the first SALT agreement and beginning deployments of a new series of Soviet missile systems are viewed with alarm as possible harbingers of a Soviet drive toward strategic superiority. From Moscow, however, the Soviet lead in missile throw-weight, in numbers of missile launchers, and in access to raw materials, is seen as far less advantageous

than the U.S. lead in numbers of warheads and accuracy, and particularly in the superior American technology, as well as in the American access to bases abroad and its freedom from hostile neighbors. Despite strenuous Soviet efforts since the early 1960s to overcome the strategic inferiority under which the Soviet Union has lived since the end of World War II, it appears in Moscow that the American technological lead has continued to lengthen. The fact that each country perceives the other as having decisive advantages is a major source of dynamism in the arms competition, which is likely to persist so long as these marginal increments are thought to have military or political significance.

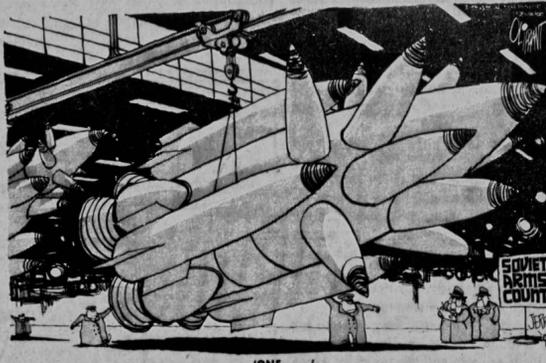
There is also a difference between the American approach to arms control and the Soviet approach to disarmament. Apart from the initial Soviet suspicions over the word "control," which in Russian carries the connotation of "regulation" or "inspection," and which now appear to be largely dispelled, other differences persist. From the Soviet point of view, disarmament is a much simpler matter than is represented in the Western arms control literature, which it tends to regard as intellectual calisthenics, abstract from life, intended to evade real issues if not to deceive. In negotiations, Soviet representatives are markedly uninterested in concepts, beyond the elementary principle of "equal security." The general sense in which the concept of deterrence is applied in the Soviet Union contains some major differences from the much more differentiated meanings it has come to contain in Western usage. In Russian, the terms used to express "deterrence" would translate literally as "containment by means of intimidation," and Soviet writings do not emphasize the distinctions to be found in American strategic theory between "deterrence" and "defense" or "war-fighting" capabilities; between "counterforce" and "countervalue" targeting; between "minimum," "limited," "finite" or "graduated" deterrence. Although the recent blurring of the line between "deterrence" and "counterforce" in the posture statement of the American



Secretary of Defense was greeted with alarm in Moscow, it does in some measure bring American strategic doctrine into closer congruence with Soviet doctrinal writings. Whether it is in our interest to move in the Soviet direction on this point, rather than to encourage the Soviet Union to move toward an acceptance of a moderate-level deterrent balance, is another question.

The Soviet decision-making process on SALT matters is quite different from that in the United States. There is no Soviet

analogue to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency; no precise analogue to the National Security Council Agency; no precise analogue to the National Security Council and its staff; and no circulation of defense scientists in and out of government, as in the United States, to provide an independent lobby and public debates on arms control issues. The Supreme Soviet, the legislative arm of government, does have standing commissions on foreign policy, which approved the first SALT Treaty, but in the Soviet system there is no equivalent to



congressional committee hearings, which are independent of and often critical of the administration position during the period when decisions are being made. In the Soviet Union, the military play a larger role in originating positions on SALT than in the United States. The main focus of work on the preparation of positions for SALT is to be found in the Soviet Ministry of Defense, which has a section charged with this responsibility, under the General Staff. Although the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs is involved in the process, its role is largely limited to the diplomatic and political aspects of the negotiations, and it is kept out of the technical hardware details of arms limitation problems. Between the Ministry of Defense and the Party leadership are a number of important mechanisms for coordinating military policy with political and economic considerations, including the Military Council, on which Brezhnev sits as chairman, and the Military Industrial Commission, which oversees the Soviet armament industry. The Soviet penchant for extreme secrecy on military matters has restricted technical information on arms control issues to a small circle within the Soviet military establishment, although the effects of Summit meetings on SALT may have widened the circle of Party and Government officials who are informed and involved in arms limitation matters.

Despite these and other perceptual differences, however, both countries have shown an awareness that the strategic military competition operates in a context of political competition between the two countries for influence and for power. As a consequence, although both countries are beginning to appreciate that a militarily significant superiority is not possible for either country, the military competition continues to be driven by a mistaken belief in the political advantage to be gained by having an edge over the adversary in one weapons characteristic or another. This myth of the rational political utility of strategic nuclear weapons above a deterrent level must be punctured if the military competition is to be stabilized at more reasonable levels.

Nevertheless, despite this propensity,

both countries have shown an increasing recognition that SALT negotiations should be insulated as much as possible from the rise and fall of tensions in their political relationship. This compartmentalization rests upon the objective interest in both countries in reducing the danger of nuclear war, whether or not "detente" experiences setbacks on trade or other issues.

This attitude is reflected in recent Soviet commentaries on the Vladivostok agreement, which have hailed the agreement in positive terms and have expressed the determination to carry forward the negotiations at Geneva to translate the agreement into Treaty form despite the disappointing but hopefully temporary collapse of the Trade Agreement.

The Soviet commentators have expressed puzzlement over American criticism of the Vladivostok agreement, and find it difficult to distinguish between critics who would, they feel, oppose any arms control agreement on whatever pretext, and those who genuinely desire more substantial arms limitations. To the latter, Soviet commentators reaffirm the Soviet commitment to negotiate reductions in weapons levels, but they argue that the present agreement, which establishes a simple measure of equality in delivery vehicles, was a necessary first step before the complicated process of reductions could be negotiated. Implied in the Soviet commentaries is the concern that the qualitative aspects of the military competition need to be brought under control, but here lies the Soviet dilemma: the desire to control the qualitative arms race conflicts with a perceived inferiority in advanced military technology, and the desire to avoid an agreement which would freeze it in that position of technological inferiority.

This dilemma is less likely to be resolved in a time of weak political leadership, for the most important requirement, if arms control is to succeed, is for a clear and strong recognition by the political leadership of both countries that their security depends upon a stabilization of a strategic military equilibrium at a fraction of present levels. This is one perception the two countries should have in common.

## Transcriptions

chuck schuster



## "Querying"

I've been in school for approximately 25 years. From kindergarten to doctoral studies, from deserting to disserting, my studies have run the gamut. I've learned how to tell a hemiptera from a homoptera, and an adagio from a do-si-do.

Yet for all my studious activity, there are millions of things that I don't know. I don't mean all the complicated theorems of math and physics that are beyond my knowledge, or the practical skills like running a tractor that have no application for me. I don't really care about my ignorance in these areas since they are specialized and remote from my ordinary existence.

What I'm talking about are the everyday things. A long time ago, a schoolmate once asked me the old question, "Where does all the white go when the snow melts?" The simplicity of the question disarmed me and although I've since concluded that the white evaporates and becomes clouds, I now realize that there are a legion of other questions yet unanswered in my mind.

For example, who puts all the one-tenth of a mile highway indicators on all the thruways? Who computes the location of all the mileage signs? How can they be so accurate? And what does the turnpike commission really do to you if

you make a U-turn?

Such questions may seem picayune (though they become increasingly obsessive the longer one drives on Interstate 80). But think of all the things that seem so ordinary and yet lay shrouded in inexplicability. For example, who invented Kleenex tissues? What do people's names mean and where do they come from (the names, not the people)? How did swearing originate (did some primordial being stub his toe and mutter 'son of a bitch')? Who invented the first timepiece? Why do men's and women's clothing buttons on different sides?

I certainly do not have the answers to any of these questions. Moreover, I haven't the foggiest notion where to get them. The Information Please Almanac? The Encyclopedia? The Tristopodia? We've all seen those commercial paperbacks which proclaim Ten Thousand Answers to All Your Questions. But they only give the stupidest kinds of responses, such as how to remove ink stains from pocket handkerchiefs.

It isn't this drab kind of practical knowledge that is troublesome, but pure knowledge, the kind that does one no good at all. After all, it really doesn't matter why the day is divided into 24 hours, or an hour into 60 minutes (or a minute

into 60 seconds, but a second into tenths of a second). Knowing why won't solve the Mideast conflict or help Gerald Ford find surer footing during his diplomatic missions.

Yet the plaguey questions remain — just the kind that one's kids ask all the time. Kids, after all, don't accept inherited assumptions. They want to know why a person's stomach growls, where fingernails come from or what eyeballs are made of. But since most of us don't know the answers, the questions go begging, and ultimately the kids grow up to be just as uninformed as their forefathers and foremothers.

I'd like to know all the answers, or at least where to go get them. My only refuge is the phone-in reference librarian. But it is an admission of weakness to call and have that harried individual do all my leg work. Besides, I'm not so sure that even a reference librarian knows why there are no green flowers.

It is certainly not the province of the university to supply the answers to my mutton-headed queries. But it could encourage individual fact-finding on a much more systematic basis. Too often students sit through classes in which all the answers are supplied from the podium. There is no attempt to send students scuttling off to the

library to find any solutions. Instead, they come to think that all the answers lay buried in the instructor's crumbling notecards, or in the voluminous black brief case on the floor at his feet.

In any case, it may be that all the foregoing questions are ridiculous — that their mere existence presages a severe attack of hysteria and complete nervous breakdown on my part. Yet the impulse is ungovernable. Just today, for the 30th time, I wondered how many people had to die before we figured out which foods were poisonous. Can you imagine having to be the toadstool tester for North America? Who decided that it was safe for us to eat dandelions, but not to eat poison oak? Or did humanity simply proceed on a hit-and-miss basis in which various individuals ate different flora and fauna until someone died and then hemlock or houseflies were scratched off the list. (By the by, what genius discovered how to eat an artichoke?)

I just don't know. And I can't seem to find out. Here I am all finished with 12 years of college, assiduously reading Newsweek, Scientific American, Today's Health, et al., and I don't even know why my eyes itch when I get tired. Or why my dog cries in his sleep. Or what kids think about before they can talk. Or why . . .

## the Daily Iowan

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Refugee coming to UI Med School

# Iowa town sponsors Viet doctor

By VANCE HORNE  
Staff Writer

A refugee Vietnamese doctor will leave Camp Pendleton, Calif., this week to take up a rotating residency that has been offered to him by the UI College of Medicine and University Hospitals.

Dr. Nguyen Huu, formerly a Saigon practitioner, will begin a two-year course of residential work and examinations at the UI, leading toward a license to practice medicine in Iowa, said Gordon Strayer, UI director of

public information and university relations.

"People did scurry around in a hurry here," to hasten the offer of the residency, Strayer said. Without the offer, it is unlikely that Huu would have been allowed to leave Camp Pendleton.

Huu will reportedly visit several places in Iowa before reaching Iowa City. His residency begins July 1.

The effort to bring Huu to Iowa was begun by Kenneth Robinson, editor and publisher

of the Bayard News. Bayard, population 628, is approximately 40 miles northwest of Des Moines.

"It is my understanding that the whole town of Bayard is sponsoring Huu," Strayer said.

Robinson will fly to Camp Pendleton toward the end of the week, Strayer said. Robinson will personally hand Huu the official offer of residency.

Robinson could not be reached for comment, but Strayer said that Robinson and the people of Bayard had acted both from "the kindness of their hearts" and from the desire to acquire a doctor for their town. Bayard has a medical clinic, but no doctor to operate it.

Strayer stressed that Huu

would not be committed to practice medicine in Bayard, if he qualifies as a doctor in Iowa. It would only be the "hope" of the people of Bayard that Huu would wish to operate their clinic, Strayer said.

Though much of Huu's itinerary is unknown, before he reaches Iowa City, Strayer said Huu would spend a "few days" in Mason City visiting Dr. Norman Hoover. Hoover served for several years as assoc. dean of the University of Saigon Medical School, where Huu did his medical studies.

Huu's rotating residency (he will work in several fields of medicine) will last for one year and will carry a stipend of around \$10,000.

The residential work will be a process of "brushing up, retraining, and testing of his skills," said Strayer.

After the first year, the College of Medicine will decide whether to offer Huu another year's residency. During the second year, Huu would concentrate his work in a field of special interest.

Huu would have to finish both years of residency and then pass the Iowa state medical examination before getting his license to practice here.

Huu's personal plans for living in Iowa City are unknown. But Strayer said, that because Huu is unmarried, he will be eligible to live in the doctor's commons in Westlawn.

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## Discrepancies in welfare confuse Viets, U.S. officials

By VANCE HORNE  
Staff Writer

There is confusion among government officials as to how much federal money will actually reach Vietnamese refugees.

The U.S. State Department now holds \$305 million of congressionally appropriated funds to transfer directly to volunteer agencies responsible for relocating refugees. The agencies will then decide how to use the money.

There are 200,000 refugees now on Guam or in camps in the United States, according to one high estimate. If the \$305 million were distributed equally, each refugee would receive approximately \$1,500, either in money or in aid from the volunteer agencies.

But the State Department has set a limit of \$500 of aid per refugee, according to Joyce Summerwill, a legislative caseworker in Rep. Edward Mezvinzky's Iowa City office. Summerwill said she received this information from Jim Hall of the Inter-agency Task Force in the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C.

Summerwill said, "The State Department just will not come up with a definite answer" for what she called "a real discrepancy in the funds allocated."

But Summerwill also said she suspected it was confusion, and not "nefarious activity," which accounted for the discrepancy. "The State Department may even be working on new minimal figures for each refugee," she said.

Summerwill said that "it sounds to me as if Congress allocated the money and then it was decided that the government would have a hands-off policy."

She added that she would continue looking for a source of the discrepancy to put an end to the confusion.

## Police maneuver, judge muses

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
and MARY SCHRACK  
Staff Writers

District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer ended testimony Tuesday in a hearing on a request for a temporary injunction against transfers of three Iowa City police officers by musing that a "supposedly two-hour hearing" had dragged on for two days.

Shaeffer is expected to rule today on the request for the injunction filed by the three officers last Thursday. The three want to prevent the June 3 shift transfers from going into effect until they can "exhaust all administrative remedies" in their own behalf.

In a final summation, Prosecuting Atty. Preston M. Penney argued that the officers could not be punished (in the form of shift transfers) until an administrative hearing is held to determine whether they have actually done something wrong. That hearing is pending, according to Penney.

Tuesday's four-and-one-half hour hearing saw the three officers—Leonard A. Brandrup Jr., Daniel F. Moore and Danny K. Sellers—again take the stand defending their actions in taking out a May 24 Press-Citizen advertisement in support of Sgt. Robert Vevera.

"In my mind, I felt that Bob Vevera (suspended May 28 for striking Public Safety Director David Epstein) and his family were suffering a great deal," Brandrup said.

"We were only trying to show support of Vevera and did not intend to condone his actions," Sellers said.

The officers base their request for a temporary injunction—naming Epstein, City Manager Neal Berlin and Police Chief Emmett Evans as defendants—on the allegation that the transfers were "punitive and retaliatory in nature."

In later testimony, Berlin conceded that he could see how the transfer could be perceived by the three officers to be punitive, but re-affirmed Epstein's and Evans' statement that the transfers were not punitive in nature.

The four remaining members of Vevera's original 3-11 p.m. shift—James Linn, James Clark, Paul Stueppel and Alan Young—concurred in their belief that the transfers were punitive.

The four, also involved in the support advertisement, have had no transfer action taken against them. But officers Linn and Stueppel said they expected some "action" to be taken against them because of

Tuesday's testimony.

The 55-year-old Evans, due to retire July 16 after 23 years of service, took the stand Tuesday and said that at a May 29, two-hour meeting with Epstein and eight command officers, they reached "general consensus that there was indeed a problem in the 3-11 shift."

Following that meeting and acting on Berlin's orders to do "whatever is necessary to ensure the effective operation of the police force," Epstein and Evans recommended the transfer of shifts for the three officers.

But Berlin said in later testimony that he did not get recommendations for transfers, he was told what had been decided by Evans and Epstein.

The three officers contend that the transfers have "irreparably injured" them—Sellers and Brandrup saying that they are unable to attend summer classes at UI and Moore stating that the change has disrupted his family life.

Evans countered with the argument that the transfers were for the benefit of the department and that the transfers would not interfere with the pursuit of a college education.

Brandrup has been switched to the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift and Moore and Sellers to the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

In Epstein's hour-long testimony he said he "does not feel the transfers were disciplinary."

Epstein said the 3-11 p.m. shift commander, Capt. John Ruppert, had come to him twice before the transfers were made, telling him the men were "uncontrollable" and that he couldn't get them to work.

"After two years of observation and two years of command officers coming to me with complaints," Epstein said, "I felt there was an in-group feeling (in the 3-11 p.m. shift) that perpetuated an attitude toward the rest of the department."

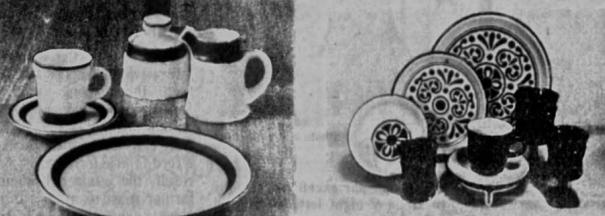
Epstein added, "Individually the officers might be able to do a fine job and not offset the rest of the force, but collectively there was a problem."

In an interview later, Tuesday, Epstein explained why he testified, in response to Penney's question during Tuesday's hearing, that he did not feel he ran the department "strictly military."

Epstein said the "strictness in the chain of command" provides a procedure to be followed that can get the ideas of the officers to "the top" with the involved people finding out about it on the way up.

# Comer's

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## Postscripts

**Pi Lambda Theta**

Pi Lambda Theta, a professional and honorary association for persons in education, is sponsoring a coffee from 8:30 a.m. to noon today in the Student Lounge, Room N-101 East Hall. All persons in education are welcome.

**Sailing Club**

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Room 1 Physics Building. Summer memberships will be sold at this meeting and upcoming activities discussed.

**WRAC**

Support group for women 25 years and older will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

**Goldman Clinic**

The Positive Experience Pregnancy Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge.

**Informal Worship**

An Informal Worship will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is invited.

**Washington Street**

Washington Street will remain closed between Clinton and Dubuque streets in downtown Iowa City for about a week while new gas and water connections are installed.

**Mystery Theatre**

Leon, Billy and gang present "Duck Breadth Mystery Theater" from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today at Gabe 'N' Walker's Tavern, 330 E. Washington Street.

# 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.

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21.	22.	23.	24.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

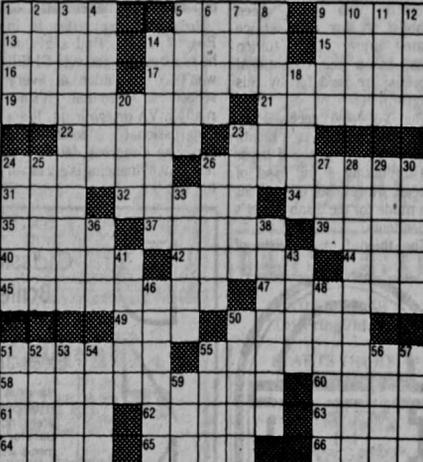
**ACROSS**

1 Place for a throw  
5 "Is — so?"  
9 Upper-case letters: Abbr.  
13 Math branch  
14 Buried treasure  
15 Melody  
16 Pond scum  
17 Uncompromising  
19 Second-helpings taker  
21 River areas  
22 Beaming  
23 Lettuce  
24 Calculator's cousin  
26 Hymn  
31 Make dress trimming  
32 City in Utah  
34 Farm units  
35 Egyptian goddess  
37 Took action  
39 Meal scraps  
40 Anti-flood structure  
42 Advises, old style  
44 French version of co.

**DOWN**

1 Party extra  
2 Flat plinth  
3 Metaphorical  
4 Dried mushroom  
5 English river  
6 Commit a football foul  
7 Salutation  
8 Sinew  
9 Poker move  
10 Reckon, formerly  
11 City on the Arno

12 Show impudence  
14 Crosspiece  
18 Lab routines  
20 Treat roughly  
23 Thrashed  
24 Careening  
25 More mean  
26 — in (collapses)  
27 Japanese leader  
28 Table-hops  
29 " — snow"  
30 Letters  
33 British golf-course rough  
36 His, in France  
38 Predetermine  
41 Great works  
43 Trudge, in Scotland  
46 Kind of acid  
48 Gypsy  
50 Rubber or postage  
51 Party men: Abbr.  
52 Same: Prefix  
53 Lie hidden  
54 Age: Var.  
55 Anna's new home  
56 Ripped  
57 — patriae  
59 N.B.C. parent

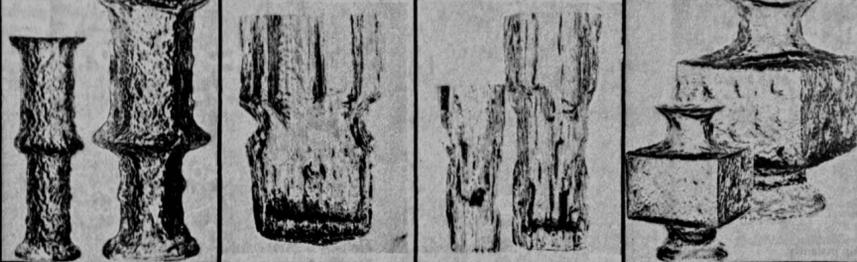


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**TAPIO WIRKKALA**  
The Lunning Prize 1951  
Tre Gran Premi alla IX Triennale di Milano 1951  
Tre Gran Premi alla X Triennale di Milano 1954  
Un Gran Premio e una Medaglia d'oro alla XII Triennale di Milano 1960  
Honorary Royal Designer for Industry London 1965  
Medaglia d'oro del Presidente della Repubblica (Italia) 1966  
Premio Internazionale Vicenza 1966

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. PARTY EXTRA  
2. FLAT PLINTH  
3. METAPHORICAL  
4. DRIED MUSHROOM  
5. ENGLISH RIVER  
6. COMMIT A FOOTBALL FOUL  
7. SALUTATION  
8. SINEW  
9. POKER MOVE  
10. RECKON, FORMERLY  
11. CITY ON THE ARNO

sunday  
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## THINGS & THINGS & THINGS



**Chubby**

Photo by Dom Franco

Re-emerging from the 1960s is twister par excellence Chubby Checker, 33, who was in town Monday night letting the good times roll to tunes like "The Peppermint Twist," "Hound Dog" and "Blueberry Hill."

## Vets find GI bill helps; but aid is not sufficient

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

Veterans whose tuition and other educational bills are paid by the GI Bill sometimes have financial problems while waiting for their checks from the Veteran's Administration (VA).

To help avoid this problem, two education aid programs are available to the vet. One, the advance payment program, begun in August 1973, allows veterans applying to the VA 45-65 days prior to their enrollment to receive funding when they register for class. Their first check will include one month's funding, the amount depending on the type of aid they receive.

The second aid program allows the vet to receive his VA checks year round, if he or she is going to school at least half-time, 6 semester hours, and plans to attend the summer session. Vets are, however, required to fill out a paper at registration indicating how they wish to receive their educational benefits.

According to Dick Hodges, the UI VA representative, the educational aid a veteran receives may take one of three basic forms.

Most vets receive Veteran's Educational Benefits, which are available for those soldiers who were not disabled from some service related injury. Under this program, vets taking at least 12 semester hours receive \$270 a month, for up to 36 months. A vet who has not received a degree is eligible for an additional 9 months of funding.

Additional allowances are made for veterans with dependents. The second form of VA educational aid, called Vocational Rehabilitation, is for veterans who have been disabled because of a service related injury. Their tuition costs, books and educational supplies are paid for by this program.

The vet also receives an additional \$209 a month subsistence allowance if he or she is taking a full load of classes. Here also, allowances are made for the disabled vet's dependents.

The third form consists of

## Farm women

Continued from page one

hogs, sheep, chickens, and alfalfa clover.

Feminism "is good for women who live in towns or cities and are trying to get equal pay for equal work," she said, "but on a farm, you don't really need it. It's fairly equal."

Regarding the concept of "women's work," Maher said, "I don't really think there's that stereotype." Yet she claims she always wanted to work in the fields and run heavy machinery, but has never been able to. Her husband and his family, she said, take care of that.

"Maybe eventually when my husband takes over," she said wistfully, "I'll get a chance because they'll need more help, and they can't afford to hire farm hands these days."

Most of the women interviewed emphasized the fact that young would-be farmers can no longer afford to go into farming by themselves. Nor can established farmers afford to hire farm hands. As a result, the younger, beginning farmer must team up with his older, experienced relatives, while the established farmer depends, as Maher's father-in-law does, on his son to help him farm his own land and carry on the often large, combined homestead after he dies.

Though Maher, like most women at the convention, was born and raised on a farm, she attended college at ISU, Ames, for over a year. She started out as a history major considering political involvement, and vowed she'd "never marry someone who hadn't been to school (college)." But things worked out quite differently. She dropped out of Ames "because it was too big," she married soon after, and never completed her college education.

She doesn't seem to regret her decision or feel she sacrificed any important personal goals to live a life into which her husband had been born.

"I don't think there are any real drawbacks about farm life," she said.

Some people, she admits, can become victims of a fairly cloistered existence. "If you marry someone who is stuck on farming and has no outside activities, you end up giving up all vacations and other activities." Another drawback, according to Maher, is the long hours farmers keep, particularly since so many of them, like her own husband, are forced to farm land not immediately adjacent to their own homes.

But Maher believes the assets of farm life outweigh the drawbacks. "I couldn't live in a town," she said. "A farm is the best place to raise your children because you don't have to worry about them running off, in town, you wouldn't know where they were."

Another asset in Maher's opinion is that "things like sex education are easier. They have it in the schools now, but out on a farm, children are exposed to livestock breeding, and they ask questions. The questions are easier to answer," she laughs, "when you have an example right there. And it's a more natural way to learn."

She believes "farm women are more aware of everything these days; they're involved in more activities." But apparently this "awareness doesn't extend as far as Maher sometimes wishes it would.

"In church sometimes, I'll

ask a woman about a certain topic that interests me, and she'll say 'I don't follow these things.' It bothers me, but then I wonder what good are all these big conversations, anyway? We really can't change things."

The level of a woman's awareness, Maher thinks,



Pam Kerndt

depends on two factors — "whether or not the woman has ever been away from the farm, and a woman's age."

Pam Kerndt, 25, from Waukon, Iowa, lives with her husband on a 240 acre dairy farm, and agrees strongly with Maher on this point. Though Kerndt was born in Des Moines, because her father was in the Air Force she has lived "all over the country in a lot of big cities." She calls herself a "city girl."

After years of traveling, her family moved back to Des Moines, and she decided to attend ISU where she graduated with a B.S. in Home Economics and Applied Art. She married a week after graduation.

Kerndt, like Maher, once vowed she'd never "marry a farmer. I didn't know anything about farming, and thought farmers were non-worldly people."

But she fell in love with a farmer and, at the time, she "didn't think it was a big decision. If I had it to do over again, I'd think about it much more carefully."

"It does make a difference when you've been away from a farm community," she said. "I've been in both worlds."

While she finds the country

more secure than the city, she dislikes several aspects of the rural life-style. "I miss the accessibility of fine arts, the theater, art galleries and the appreciation of those things. I miss weekends off and being able to get away."

"And," she added, "I don't like being almost forced to work."

She milks dairy cows at least once, sometimes twice, a day. "If I don't work," she said, "they'll have to hire someone, and that's impossible for monetary reasons. I have little time for any of my interests, mainly art."

She is often irritated by what she finds to be the prevailing attitudes of older farm people in her community.

"It's the fresh air and hard work ethic," she said. General taboos include "no smoking for women and less tolerance of drinking. These are very Christian communities. If you don't have Christ in your background, you're just plain wrong."

She thinks that if feminism has had any effect on Iowa farm communities, it's been a "negative one. The idea has



Gerry Lackender

brought out negative reactions from older women. They feel it's all show."

Kerndt didn't seem to have any especially strong feelings about feminism herself. She said, "I just want to have time for my art. Maybe eventually, I'll get it across. I often feel trapped, basically because I love art and I hate milking cows."

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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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  
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**Summer Event of Dance**  
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Sunday, June 15

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# Villagers live the pioneer way

By JIM FARSTAD  
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — Spanning more than 130 years of Iowa's agricultural heritage, Living History Farms is a historical project which provides a typical rural environment as well as a scenic landscape for experiencing the day-to-day farm life of the past.

Divided into three eras — the pioneer farm of the 1840, the turn-of-the-century horse farm, and the farm of the future (slated for completion by 1976) — the project is a tribute to Iowa's farming history.

The pioneer farm, manned by Darwin and Judy Thede, is neither large nor fancy, but this little house on the prairie, as well as the outbuildings and surrounding farmland, is a world in itself.

Judy Thede demonstrates spinning, weaving, candle-and-soap-making as well as herb gardening and the use of early kitchen utensils. Her husband built the cabin from the timber nearby and split the shingles for the roof by hand. Thede uses oxen to plow the fields and is currently working on the completion of their barn, which houses among other things, his wife's loom.

The pioneer farm's small field and crude outbuildings gives a visitor a chance to see firsthand what it took to survive in the days before machine replaced manpower.

The circa 1900 farmstead will have its reopening and annual celebration June 27-29. Terry and Harry Hoogesteger approximate turn-of-the-century life as nearly as possible on the farm, wearing period garb, living amid 1900 furnishings and

inconveniences, and farming with horse-drawn equipment.

Harry is kept busy chopping wood to keep ahead of the potbellied stove and wood-burning kitchen range, while Terry does a lot of baking in the big old range and insists building a fire is a snap.

Like the delicate seeds placed in the ground each year, Living History Farms is a growing concept. As it expands it will not only be a place to visit the past but to explore the future as well.

*'We want to show village life and Community life as it was and how it was an integral part of farm life.'*

The third farm in the group will be the farm of the future with its experimental machinery and ultra-modern methods.

Executive director Oliver Gillespie came to the farms after eight years with the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., and is still as enthusiastic as the day he took the job.

"I have yet to find any other place with the potential for developing programs that will instill a land ethic in kids," he says. "You preserve those things you understand and cherish. But you've got to be involved. Being able to touch the animals here, for instance, is important."

The Living History Farms also has a blacksmith, potter and loom house working full

time. These operations are manned by 15 volunteers who assist in various farm activities. "We want to show village life and community life as it was and how it was an integral part of farm life," Gillespie says.

On any given day, if you visit the blacksmith shop, you'll learn how to make horseshoes (which, if done properly, take almost two hours apiece) and if you stick around a bit longer, you'll know that the first thing a blacksmith learns is that you never, never hammer a cold iron.

Begun in 1967, the Living History Farms concept has been supported by the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the Smithsonian Institute, the National Park Service, the National Science Foundation and private donations.

Grants have been received from the bicentennial commission and the science foundation to assist the development of a master plan. Both groups have endorsed the Living History Farms as a major agricultural attraction for the bicentennial year in 1976.

Besides the folk festival, a number of other weekend attractions are scheduled for this summer including sheepdog trials (June 22), Old-time blacksmithing (July 19-20), Pottery weekend (August 2-3), Quilting Bee and Exhibition (September 13-14) and the Corn Harvest Festival (October 4-5).

Whether you visit for an education, or just for a day of fun, one thing is certain: the Living History Farms is a realistic rendition of the past and not just another plastic tourist trap along the interstate.



Photos by Dom Franco

In the blacksmith shop at Living History Farms, this man stands over a scorching fire heating iron every day. And once the iron is hot enough he hammers it into the shape of a horseshoe, the way it was originally done, spending two hours on each one.

## Living History Farms

DES MOINES — Living History Farms, located along Interstates 35 and 80 west of Des Moines, will hold their first bluegrass music festival of the year at the Flynn Mansion on June 14-15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Steve Heselton, supervisor for the weekend festival and a worker at the farm, the purpose of the weekend is to establish a contact center where groups can trade tunes and play. Although the groups will not be paid to perform at the festival, Heselton said he is expecting several auditions. "Both groups and individuals can perform here, and it's an excellent opportunity for them to get acquainted with each other," he said.

Heselton is still looking for people to perform and would like those interested to contact Living History Farms. Heselton has already scheduled such groups as the Iowa Old Fiddlers, Bluegrass Sunday and other groups with fiddlers and banjo players.

Even though this is the first time the farm has sponsored a bluegrass festival, Heselton is optimistic about the weekend and said he expects a crowd of over 3,000 people. "The main idea is to get people motivated and to get a tradition going by pulling musicians together in one place at one time."

The main events will be held at the Flynn Mansion, and a small get-together for the musicians will be held at the pioneer farm. In addition to viewing the festival, visitors can also tour the rest of the 500-acre site which comprises Living History Farms.

## CIA findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the major findings of the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA.

### FINDINGS

MAIL: For more than 20 years, the CIA intercepted mail between the United States and the Soviet Union, handling up to 4.3 million pieces of mail a year and opening as many as 13,000 letters year.

SURVEILLANCE: During the late 1960s and early 1970s, Operation Chaos inserted agents into domestic dissident groups and compiled files on 7,200 Americans in an effort to uncover a foreign influence behind domestic unrest. A simultaneous operation infiltrated dissident groups in the Washington, D.C., area to determine if they planned activities against the CIA.

Five investigations, some involving wiretaps and other physical surveillance, were directed against newsmen suspected of receiving classified leaks while investigations of agency personnel identified as security risks involved such "invalid techniques as break-ins, wiretaps and bugging."

In 1972 and 1973 the agency monitored long-distance phone conversations between the United States and Latin America and collected information on calls between Western Hemisphere countries and two unidentified foreign countries.

DRUGS: From 1953 to 1963, the agency conducted "a clearly illegal" program to test the influence of drugs on humans, including the administration of LSD to persons without their knowledge.

POLITICS: A CIA agent was infiltrated into the campaign of an unidentified congressional candidate sometime during the 1970s and furnished the agency with reports of behind-the-scenes campaign activities. At the request of the White House, the CIA contributed \$33,000 from its secret funds to pay stationery and postage costs for replies to persons who wrote President Nixon following the 1970 invasion of Cambodia.

FILES: The CIA maintains intelligence files on 57,000 Americans plus some 800,000 active and inactive security files on individuals connected with the agency in some way, including 75 current members of Congress.

KENNEDY: There is no credible evidence to support allegations that the CIA was involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.



Mike Little, a farm worker at Living History Farms, tests a post for its sturdiness in the process of constructing a primitive post and rail

fence. All the posts and rails are cut without the use of any modern saws, only human muscle power will be used to put this fence up.

## Tons of stolen batteries should recharge thief

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha police are investigating the theft of more than 10 tons of submarine batteries.

The Greater Omaha Military Historical Society, which maintains a ship display along the Missouri River, reported the theft.

Society officials said 126 batteries, each weighing more than 400 pounds, were removed from a submarine in the society's display, and were placed on the ground nearby while maintenance crews worked on the sub.

Now, 49 of the batteries are missing, each valued at about \$125.

Authorities are trying to run down a man who called the society last month, asking if he could buy some of the batteries.

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Margaret Sullavan, Douglass Montgomery.  
Directed by Frank Borzage.

This rare romantic classic, directed with lyricism and power by Frank Borzage, had long been as legendary as it was unavailable and unseen. Now generally available for the first time in over 30 years, Little Man, What Now? tells the simple story of a young couple falling in love amid the chaos of Depression Germany.

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THURS.

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<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BONE IN FULL CUT</p> <p><b>ROUND STEAKS</b> ..... <b>\$1.09</b></p>	<p>LEAN TENDER BEEF</p> <p><b>CUBE STEAKS</b> ..... <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BLADE CUT</p> <p><b>CHUCK STEAKS</b> ..... <b>.69¢</b></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH</p> <p><b>FRYER BREASTS</b> ..... <b>.89¢</b></p>
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<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>CANNED FRUIT</b></p> <p>Hunt Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. 39¢</p> <p>Strawb Pie Fill Think You 21 oz. 97¢</p> <p>Hunts Peach Halves 29 oz. 50¢</p> <p>Musselman Applesauce 35 oz. 71¢</p> <p>Cherry Pie Fill Think You 32 oz. 99¢</p> <p><b>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 17 oz. <b>41¢</b></p> <p>ROYAL GELATIN 3 oz. 19¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>BAKING SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>GW Sugar 5 lb. 1.39</p> <p>Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. 3.73</p> <p>Gold Medal Whl Wht Fir 5 lb. 1.17</p> <p>Kraft Oil 32 oz. 1.50</p> <p>Kellogg Cresento 7 oz. 50¢</p> <p>Lawrys Seasoned Salt 8 oz. 71¢</p> <p>Wesson Oil Family 48 oz. 1.82</p> <p>Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lb. 1.27</p> <p>Shake N Bake Barbeque 7 oz. 39¢</p> <p><b>DESSERT &amp; TOPPING</b></p> <p>Royal Gelatin 6 oz. 33¢</p> <p>Jell-O Gelatin 3 oz. 22¢</p> <p>Royal Instant Puddings 3 oz. 21¢</p> <p>Dream Whip Topping 6 oz. 98¢</p> <p><b>ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5 Lb. <b>84¢</b></p> <p>NATIONAL SALT 26 oz. 10¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>BEVERAGES</b></p> <p>Lipton Tea Bags 1.25 oz. 33¢</p> <p>Ovaltine Plain 12 oz. 1.32</p> <p>Wagner Lo Cal Orange 54 oz. 65¢</p> <p>Sunsilk Breakfast Grape 40 oz. 55¢</p> <p>Wagner Grapefruit 54 oz. 65¢</p> <p>Hawaiian Lo Sug Frt Pnch 46 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Rich N Ready Orange 128 oz. 1.13</p> <p>Folgers Coffee 2 lb. 1.98</p> <p>Maxwell House Coffee 3 lb. 2.77</p> <p>Folgers Instant 6 oz. 1.44</p> <p><b>CONDIMENTS</b></p> <p>Watch's Grape Jelly 20 oz. 96¢</p> <p>Smuckers Strawb Jam 32 oz. 1.71</p> <p>Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. 1.31</p> <p>Olives Stuff Manz Bask Pak 4 oz. 85¢</p> <p>Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. 40¢</p> <p>Open Pit Barbeque Sauce 28 oz. 77¢</p> <p>Miracle Whip qt. 83¢</p> <p><b>NESTEA INSTANT TEA</b> 3 oz. <b>1.19</b></p> <p>NESTEA LEMON 4 oz. 1.16</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>BABY FOOD &amp; CANNED MILK</b></p> <p>Gerber Str Baby Food 4 oz. 18¢</p> <p>Heinz Jr Baby Food 7 oz. 17¢</p> <p>Carnation Evap Milk 13 oz. 27¢</p> <p>Carnation Instant Milk 20 qt. 3.95</p> <p>Pampers Overnight 12's 1.07</p> <p>Milnet Tall 13 oz. 25¢</p> <p><b>COOKIES &amp; SNACKS</b></p> <p>Vista Pak Saltines 16 oz. 42¢</p> <p>Oreo Crm Sandwich 15 oz. 75¢</p> <p>Nabisco Cheese Nips 16 oz. 55¢</p> <p>Domalt Minit Mallow 10 oz. 33¢</p> <p>Ry Krisp 8 oz. 56¢</p> <p>Kraft Colored Mmlys Mini 10 oz. 46¢</p> <p>Planter Delx Mixed Nuts 12 oz. 1.87</p> <p><b>BLUE BONNET OLEO</b> 16 oz. <b>52¢</b></p> <p>Margarine</p> <p>SOFT BLUE BONNET 2/8 oz. tubs 63¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>PREPARED FOODS</b></p> <p>Kraft Dinner Deluxe 14 oz. 56¢</p> <p>Bty Crock Potato Buds 28 oz. 1.43</p> <p>Kraft Hamb Macaroni Stew 14 oz. 51¢</p> <p>Creamette Macaroni 7 oz. 20¢</p> <p>Gooch Long Spaghetti 24 oz. 75¢</p> <p><b>Tony's Pizza</b> 17 oz. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Free Samples</p> <p>Thurs., Fri. &amp; Sat.</p> <p><b>PAPER PRODUCTS</b></p> <p>Saran Wrap 50 ft. 54¢</p> <p>Kleenex Tissues 200's 45¢</p> <p>Lady Scott Facial Tissues 200's 42¢</p> <p>Hefty Plastic Bag qt. 35's 58¢</p> <p>Viva Jumbo Towels 30's 50¢</p> <p>Dixie Kitch Disp Refills 100's 1.01</p> <p>Stayfree Mini Pads 30's 1.44</p> <p>Gale Family Napkins 140's 52¢</p> <p>Charmin Tissue 4 roll 67¢</p>
<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>CANNED VEGETABLES</b></p> <p>Perk and Beans Shwbt 14 oz. 20¢</p> <p>Van Camp Perk &amp; Beans 21 oz. 31¢</p> <p>Jean of Arc Crm Corn 17 oz. 27¢</p> <p>Del M Cut Grn Beans 16 oz. 31¢</p> <p>Cut Yams Princella 16 oz. 29¢</p> <p>Medium Peas Shamrock 16 oz. 26¢</p> <p>Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 14 oz. 40¢</p> <p>Franks Sauerkraut 14 oz. 26¢</p> <p>Hunts Tomato Paste 12 oz. 42¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH</b></p> <p>Dinty Mro Beef Stew 40 oz. 1.29</p> <p>Campbells Crm of Mushrm 10 oz. 18¢</p> <p>France Am Spgh and Mthls 14 oz. 44¢</p> <p>Hormel Spam 12 oz. 81¢</p> <p>Starkist Tuna 6.5 oz. 50¢</p> <p><b>PET SUPPLIES</b></p> <p>Alpo Chunk Beef 14 oz. 30¢</p> <p>Strongheart Dog Food 15 oz. 15¢</p> <p>Vets Nuggets 5 lb. 1.07</p> <p>Chuck Wagon Puppy Dinner 81¢</p> <p>Kitty Salmon Cat Food 6 oz. 18¢</p> <p>Purina Dairy Dinner 14 oz. 40¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS</b></p> <p>Debbie Blue Fabr Softn 32 oz. 41¢</p> <p>Airwick Solid Dood 5 oz. 69¢</p> <p>Lyzol Spray 7 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Era Liquid 64 oz 25¢ off label 1.85</p> <p>Clorex Bleach 128 oz. 70¢</p> <p>Ohio Kitchen Matches 3 pk. 33¢</p> <p>Tide Giant 49 oz. 1.19</p> <p>Joy Liquid 22 oz. 75¢</p> <p>Cascade For Dishes 35 oz. 95¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>CEREALS</b></p> <p>Carnation Inst Brkfst 12 oz. 1.23</p> <p>Cheerios 15 oz. 75¢</p> <p>Post Honey Combs 9 oz. 60¢</p> <p>Kelloggs Rice Krispies 13 oz. 68¢</p> <p>Natural Cereals 16 oz. 79¢</p> <p>Post Sugar Crisp 18 oz. 94¢</p> <p><b>ICE CREAM &amp; FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>Van Ice Cream Casc Inn gal 1.45</p> <p>Cool Whip Topping 9 oz. 56¢</p> <p>Orange Juice Sunsp 12 oz. 37¢</p> <p>Avako Orange 12 oz. 35¢</p> <p>Harvest Waffles 5 oz. 19¢</p> <p>Birds Eye Peas w Crm Sauce 8 oz. 49¢</p> <p>Banquet Beef Dinner 11 oz. 55¢</p> <p>Jeno Pizza Rolls 6 oz. 64¢</p> <p>Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. 25¢</p> <p>Oro Ida French Fries 32 oz. 56¢</p> <p>Tofino Classic Pizza 21.5 oz. 1.83</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</b></p> <p><b>DAIRY PRODUCTS</b></p> <p>Kraft Cheese Jars 5 oz. 42¢</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Bologna 12 oz. 99¢</p> <p>Mowdown Soft Olo 16 oz. 54¢</p> <p>Oscar Mayer Wieners 1 lb. 1.15</p> <p>Ballard Cinnamon Rolls 9 oz. 42¢</p> <p>Pillsbury Biscuits 4 oz. 10¢</p> <p>Kraft Amor Silk Delux 8 oz. 55¢</p> <p>Sliced Burger Cheese 6 oz. 78¢</p> <p>Kraft Half Moon Unalk 10 oz. 86¢</p> <p>Volvoita 2 lb. 1.41</p>

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# Ali and Allah to visit woes on challenger Joe Bugner

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Muhammad Ali arrived in Muslim Malaysia Tuesday and declared that with a little help from Allah he'll successfully defend his heavy-weight boxing title against Englishman Joe Bugner.

"Joe Bugner, with Allah helping me, is just like an ant..." the champion said.

Ali received a tumultuous welcome from an airport crowd estimated at 25,000. He looked weary and spoke slowly in answering questions at a news conference after the flight from the United States via Tokyo.

Ali and Bugner meet July 1. Ali said his opponent was a great fighter. "He's heavy-weight champion of all of Europe and possibly he could be champion of the world," he said. "But when Allah is with you, nobody can defeat you..."

The crowd applauded, though there is limited resemblance between Islam as practiced in Malaysia and Ali's Black Muslim faith.

Apert from insisting that he'd dispose of the young British challenger, Ali declined to pick a round as he has in some earlier bouts.

"I'm not predicting a round. I

could but it would put me too much on the spot. I have too many followers in the world who believe what I say and I would hate to mislead them." Ali, 33, said he was not concerned about the difference in age between himself and Bugner, a nine-year veteran pro at 25.

"Archie Moore boxed until he was about 51. I'm only 33, not 51. Sugar Ray Robinson fought until he was 48... so 33 is young for me. If you look at my face, you'll see no scratches...I'm about 25 years old physically because of my style."

## The Daily Iowan SPORTS



AP Wirephoto

### No rodeo doe

He's not just some spotted calf, as this clown, he didn't get any laughs, his bruises are probably one is supposed to suppose, just found out. But if singin'.

### Over 1 million

## Dodger fans not at home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Turnstiles click faster at Dodger Stadium than the bats of the Los Angeles players have clicked off hits so far this season, but the defending National League champions still remain solidly in contention.

President Peter O'Malley suggested at the start of the year that his Dodgers might become the first major league baseball team to attract more than three million fans during a home campaign.

Already the Dodgers have passed the one-million mark sooner than any other team in major league history. But O'Malley couldn't have foreseen the injuries that would plague his club.

Dodger team batting has dropped to .244 compared with .285 at a comparable time last season. Bill Russell, Bill Buckner, Jimmy Wynn, and, perhaps most importantly, reliever Mike

Marshall have been disabled. Yet Los Angeles remains just one-half game behind the Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

Going into Tuesday night's game against Montreal, the Dodgers had drawn 1,004,550 fans to their home stadium. In 1962 when they set the major league attendance record of 2,755,184, they had attracted just 868,397 after a comparable 27 home dates.

A year ago when the Dodgers won the NL pennant, they played before more than five million fans, counting spring training, the regular season, the National League championship series and the World Series that they lost to Oakland in five games.

The Dodgers led the league this year until the recent road trip when they were 5-7 while Cincinnati was winning.

## Rain slows College 'Series'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Rain forced a postponement Tuesday night of the winner's round game matching Arizona State and South Carolina in the 29th College World Series.

The tournament's two unbeaten wild card Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Arizona State is 60-11 and South Carolina, 49-4.

The rainout forced the entire tournament schedule back one day. Only four teams of the original eight are left in the double elimination tournament.

The Wednesday night games matching Oklahoma, 52-9, and Arizona as well as Texas, 54-6, and South Carolina will now be played Thursday.

With the rainout, the tournament will run through June 13 and could extend a day longer if a once-beaten team captures the title.

But once the tournament begins again, Jerry Maddox, shortstop for Arizona State, will be presented the 1975 Vernon "Lefty" Gomez Plate Award, symbolic of the top amateur baseball player in the country.

Maddox, who is hitting .371 through 71 games, polled 82.7 per cent of the ballots cast, according to Mike Grinieri, training table coordinator for Sambo's Restaurants which sponsors the award.

Maddox, who set an NCAA record with 20 home runs this season, outplayed South Carolina pitcher Earl Bass. Seton Hall catcher Ricky Cerone was third followed by Steve Kemp of Southern California and Floyd Bannister of Arizona State.

Maddox succeeds Orlando Gonzalez of the University of Miami, who was presented the first award last year during the 1974 College World Series.

Final balloting by more than 1,000 members of the Gomez electoral board was conducted on the top 20 nominees presented by a screening committee.

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**WOMAN** Spacious apartment, own bedroom, close, \$90 all utilities. 338-3824. 6-16

**WANT** young man to share three-bedroom apartment with two others. Furnished, close, fall option. 354-3534. 6-12

**SUMMER** sublet for female. Two bedroom, furnished, air, near Mercy, \$60, available June 1, 338-7315 or 338-2668. 6-13

**FEMALE** graduate, beautiful furnished inexpensive apartment. June-August, \$75. 337-3716. 6-13

**FEMALE** for summer - Close, nice and reasonable. 351-3756. 6-12

**FEMALE** Own room, new air conditioned apartment, close in. 354-3569 from 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 6-11

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**TWO** bedroom luxury apartment, furnished, dishwasher, air, carpeted, now till August 14, close in. 337-9932. 6-11

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

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

**SUMMER** rates starting June 1. Apartments; also rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-1

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**ROOM**, July 1, 412 N. Clinton - Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities, \$100 a month. 354-3487. 6-11

**ROOMS** with cooking - Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-1

**1971** 12x50 Monarch - Central air, furnished. Dial before 2 p.m. and after 8 p.m., 626-6115. 6-16

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1970 12x60 Sylvan - Unfurnished except appliances. Air, water softener, 9x10 shed, skirting, \$5,000. 626-2354. 6-11

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National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	—	Boston	28	21	.571	—
Chicago	29	25	.537	1	New York	28	25	.528	2
New York	26	23	.531	1 1/2	Milwaukee	25	26	.490	4
Philadelphia	28	25	.528	1 1/2	Detroit	23	26	.469	5
St. Louis	26	25	.510	2 1/2	Cleveland	23	29	.442	6 1/2
Montreal	17	29	.370	9	Baltimore	22	29	.431	7
West					East				
Cincinnati	34	23	.596	—	Oakland	32	22	.593	—
Los Angeles	34	24	.586	1/2	Kansas City	31	25	.554	2
S.F. Francisco	28	26	.519	4 1/2	California	28	28	.500	5
San Diego	27	28	.491	6	Minnesota	25	25	.500	5
Atlanta	25	32	.439	9	Texas	27	27	.500	5
Houston	20	40	.333	15 1/2	Chicago	22	31	.415	9 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**  
 St. Louis at Atlanta, postponed.  
 Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 5  
 Houston 4, Chicago 3  
 Philadelphia at San Diego, n  
 Montreal at Los Angeles, n  
 New York at San Francisco, n

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Oakland at Baltimore, (n)  
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3  
 New York 6, California 4  
 Chicago 9, Milwaukee 2  
 Texas 8, Boston 3  
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 3

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THE DAILY IOWAN  
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# Sayers testifies for league; says Rozelle rule 'useful'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gale Sayers, former star running back who once made \$80,000 base pay a year, says he loves football enough to play for free and quarrels with athletes who make high demands.

Sayers, record-breaking rookie in the National Football League 10 years ago, testified Tuesday on behalf of the league in the suit challenging the Rozelle Rule brought by 15 present and former players against the NFL and team owners.

Sayers, who retired four years ago because of a leg injury, said the rule was "useful."

"A team should be compensated if they lose a player, because during his formative years the team has invested a lot of time and money in him," said Sayers, who never played out an option during his seven-year career with the Chicago Bears.

He said he volunteered to testify after having read stories on comments by some plaintiffs who appeared earlier.

Now 32, Sayers is assistant athletic director at his alma mater, the University of Kansas.

His assertion that he would be willing to play without compensation drew disbelief from plaintiffs' attorney Ed Glennon. Sayers said he enjoyed professional football so much that "if that was the system (playing gratis), I'd do it, but it wasn't the system."

Sayers said he got a four-year contract at \$25,000 a year, plus a \$50,000 bonus, for signing with Chicago in 1965. Owner George Halas Sr. rewarded him with \$10,000 more when he was named NFL Rookie of the Year.

Sayers said that, as he continued to play well, Halas gave him bonuses of \$20,000 and two of \$25,000 each in succeeding years.

His second contract, covering three years, called for \$80,000 each season.

Sayers, named four times to the Pro Bowl, said he looks upon professional football as a stepping stone to other pursuits, which he followed as a stockbroker, broadcast commentator and athletic director.

He stressed that self-motivation is the key to success. "A coach doesn't make that much difference on the playing field," he said.

He faulted some Bears players for allegedly not having that desire to succeed, singling out wide receiver Dick Gordon.

Gordon, one of the 15 plaintiffs, testified earlier that Bears officials and Halas, in particular, were prejudiced against him. Gordon said racial discrimination extended also to a young back, Andy Livingston.

Sayers, a black, denied that Halas exercised racial prejudice on the squad and said that while Gordon had great talent, he didn't have team spirit.



# City softball Everyone a grandstander

By BILL McAULIFFE Sports Editor

The glare of the lights can be seen for miles across the fields outside of town. The roar of the crowd flows through the nearby neighborhood. At the park there is a jam of cars, spectators, wives, kids all over the playground, people out for a leisurely stroll, truculent teenagers, and players dressed in everything from lettered T-shirts to fully spangled uniforms.

"It's summer softball, and in towns through the land on lucid, languorous summer evenings when the sun bows to the stars and the crickets come into their own, it's something bigger than the evening concert at the gazebo ever was.

But the essential difference is that league softball is bigger entertainment for the participants than it is for the spectators.

Proof of that are the rosters of the 10 teams in each of Iowa City's three men's slow-pitch leagues, and of the 15 women's fast-pitch teams divided into the American and National leagues. It all adds up to more than 900 softball players, and just as many examples of how to play the game.

The Iowa City men's leagues, Major, Industrial, and Minor, possess degrees of talent that are graduated in that order. Each team chooses what league it will play in, and Hally Adams, Iowa City asst. supervisor of recreation, said none of the teams try to strong-arm their way to a league championship by entering a less powerful league.

As a result, many of the games are closely fought, and both fans and players often

generate an excitement as contagious as if Vegas were watching.

The women's games, what with the blistering pitching, are every bit as intense as the men's. The teams to watch this year, according to Adams, are the BEOG, the Iowa City Merchants, the Fandangoes, Lightning and the Nickelodeon.

Iowa City men's games are played every night, Monday through Friday. The Majors play at the Brown Street Park or Happy Hollow, and the Industrials and Minors play at either Mercer or City parks.

The women play every night also, at Mercer and Court Hill.

Mercer Park will also be the site of the Iowa men's American Softball Association (ASA) Invitational Tournament the weekend of June 27-28, and according to Adams, it "will be a real great one."

One week previous to that, June 20-21, a women's fast-pitch open Invitational will also be held at Mercer. Adams has sent invitations to 40 teams throughout Iowa, 16 of which will compete for individual championship trophies.

Plenty of reputable softball can also be seen at Edgewater Park in Coralville this summer. One fast-pitch and three slow-pitch men's leagues make up the competition played there by the river, with another 600 off-hour athletes involved.

"We get good crowds out here, especially on Monday nights," said Dave Schoebelen, softball coordinator in Coralville. Mondays see the Hub of Hospitality's Major softball league teams on the two diamonds, among whom Plumbers Supply, last year's champion, Waterfront Lounge, DJ's, Mama's, and the Moody Blue, are all tough. Games during the rest of the week involve teams from the other leagues.

Coralville also is hosting open softball tournaments every weekend through the month of July, according to Schoebelen. Teams from Grinnell, Clinton, Ames, Waterloo and Vinton will participate in a slow-pitch tournament this weekend, and other teams from across the state are expected for a fast-pitch jamboree the following weekend.

For the most part summer good, regular entertainment, if not good exercise. If you're not playing, go to a game after dinner. It can be as good as apple pie.

# Collegiates thump Fairfax, 6-3

The semi-pro Iowa City Collegiates regained a bit of balance Tuesday night with a 6-3 win at Fairfax.

Fairfax is currently in first place in the Central Iowa League, but couldn't manage much against Iowa City. They collected 5 hits against pitcher Blaine Roseberry.

The Collegiates asserted themselves early in the game, scoring a run in the first inning on a triple by second baseman Brad Trickey, who was driven home by Greg Fetter's single.

Three walks forced home another run in the fifth after Trickey had singled. Fetter, Bob Schardt, and Jerry Blixt all followed Trickey with bases on balls.

The Collegiates' biggest inning was the seventh, in which they scored four runs on three hits.

Tom Wessling reached base on an error, Fetter singled, and Schardt drove Wessling home with another hit.

Bill Nelson then moved the runners along with a fielder's choice, Dan Dalziel walked, and

Bob Rasley laced a single, sending Schardt and Fetter scampering home. Roseberry reached base on an error which allowed Dalziel to score.

Roseberry, who has pitched 17 innings in the last four days, struck out seven Fairfax batters en route to his first victory of the season.

"He's got a rubber arm," said Collegiate coach Doug Kelley about the UI sophomore from Homewood, Ill. Roseberry was ineligible to play for Iowa last season due to poor grades, but Kelley said, "We're gonna stay on him."

The only crimp in the Fairfax lineup for Roseberry was Randy Felling, who hit a home run in the top of the second inning and later doubled.

Leading the hitting attack for the Collegiates were Fetter, who went three-for-three with three singles and a walk, Trickey, with a triple and a single in five at-bats, and Dalziel, who reached base three times with a triple, a single and a walk.

The Collegiates travel to

Lowden for a single game Thursday evening, and then to Lockport, Ill., for two weekend doubleheaders with Midlothian and Lewis College. Midlothian was fifth in the nation in the National Baseball Conference last year, and Lewis College was the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics baseball champion last year.

The Collegiates are now 2-3.

# Tom Quinlan ROOTING!

Three years ago, while gathering splinters for the high school basketball team, I made, it seems, almost every conscious effort I could to down-grade and discriminate against women's athletics.

Their basketball style I labeled too slow, their game of golf wasn't equal because they couldn't hit the ball as far as men. I couldn't believe anyone could possibly sit through one of their softball games — unless they wanted a good laugh. When compared to the fast-paced men's competition, where the sports were more physical and demanded more skill (or so I thought) people would see there's no comparison between men's and women's athletics.

BUT THE PEOPLE in my small, middle-class community disproved that theory. Through the first half of my last season of competitive basketball, my team stumbled about, winning but one of 12 games. The women's team, playing that boring, slow-paced game — in my eyes and those of my teammates at least — won 12 of their first 14 games. And people were beginning to notice.

Before each contest the gymnasium was packed. Moms and Dads had to get there early before the neighbors took up all the seats. The women would play the early game (while we would top off the evening in the prime time). It wasn't discriminatory mind you — it's just the way it's always been.

The women had won their game by the usual 10-15 point margin and while we warmed up, the crowd was still talking of the highlights. But by the time the tip-off came around the gym was no longer crowded. Over half of the townspeople had left.

IT DIDN'T MATTER to them what style of basketball they saw. The only thing prejudiced about their viewing was that they wanted to see a winner.



Retires

At 32, Dave McNally has called it quits. McNally, who won 181 games for the Baltimore Orioles before being traded to the Montreal Expos, announced Monday that he is retiring from baseball.

But that's not the only case where women's athletics have become popular — or at least given the recognition they deserve.

Recently, 12,000 cheering fans crowded into Madison Square Garden for the finals of the National Collegiate Women's Basketball Tournament. And they saw a game with as much excitement and tension to offer as did the one the Knicks play.

WOMEN'S SPORTS HAVE always been around, though. The feminine competition usually, however, was restricted to the intramural level. The games were either volleyball, badminton, tennis or field hockey, using equipment borrowed from the physical education department and coaches who donated their time.

On the other side of the campus, the men have long been well organized into a complex, intercollegiate system — highly competitive and well funded.

Now the department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to make these schools aware of the inequities. Regulations are now before Congress that ban sex discrimination in all educational activities. Unless Congress vetoes the proposal, it will be implemented July 21, with schools and colleges allowed three years to comply with the guidelines.

TO THE NATIONAL Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), the rules are on the one hand too strict, and on the other not tough enough. What the regulations stipulate is that colleges and universities must provide "equal opportunity" in collegiate athletics. The ruling does not ask, however, that equal expenditures be applied to both men's and women's sports programs.

Some administrators are content to say there is no need for equal funding — provided equal opportunity is available. Others are demanding the money. But if the rules stand with Congress' approval, a few questions will remain to be answered after their implementation.

The NCAA and AIAW are two separate governing bodies with two sets of rules.

Under the regulations those rules would be discriminatory unless there is a compromise.

THE AIAW HAS no rules governing athletes that transfer schools. The NCAA does. The two athletic powers also differ on notions of eligibility, with one requiring a set grade point and the other requiring "good standing" in the university. If the two groups cannot work out these irregularities, the courts undoubtedly will.

Enforcement is one way to recognize inequities, but wouldn't it be better if equality was brought about without the threat of lawsuits and instead by the natural course of things. But that course takes time, a great deal of which has already been wasted.

## Big Ten appears set for more bowl games

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl—it looks like Big Ten football teams are finally going to be able to play in them.

Conference acceptance of such a proposal became a virtual certainty Tuesday when the University of Michigan Board of Control of Intercollegiate Athletics voted approval of the proposal.

Michigan becomes the sixth school to approve it. A simple majority vote of conference members was needed.

The proposal had already been approved by the athletic directors.

Pacific Eight conference members must also approve the proposal before it can be official.

The proposal states that the conference champion be the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative with the next three teams being eligible for other "conference approved" bowl games.

A second-place finisher must be invited prior to acceptance by a third-place finisher. A third-place finisher must be invited prior to acceptance by a fourth-place finisher.

A team does not have to accept an invitation.

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*Marantz 4070 (1 only)	300	239	*Dual 1225	225	149		
*Sony 7065	550	419	with base, cover, Shure m91ED	260	145		
*Marantz 25	300	159	*Dual 1218	360	185		
*Sansui 222	125	75	with base, cover, Shure m91ED	150	59		
*ESS Preamp	430	239	*Dual 1229	225	119		
(with wood case)			with base, cover, Shure m91ED	240	105		
*ESS 200 Power Amp	430	239	*AR Table	100	45		
(with wood case)			with Pickering XV-15	75	35		
*Kenwood KR-44	180	79	*Miracord 650				
*Sony 1066	170	129	with base, Shure m91ED				
*Kenwood 8340	650	399	*BSR 810X				
*Kenwood KR-7070	600	219	with base, cover, Shure m91ED				
*Knight K-870	160	89	*Realistic 36A				
*Crown D-150	459	389	with base, Shure m75				
*Sony 1055	210	165	*Glenburn 2110				
			with base, cover, Shure m75-6				

Speakers		Was Now		Tape Decks		Was Now	
*Advents (utility)	119	99	*Akai 4440D	390	285		
*Advents (small)	92	75	*Sony 130	150	65		
*KLH 23	140	69	*Teac 250	280	249		
ESS AMT-1	350	269	Teac 160	260	229		
AR4X	75	45					
EV Interface A	225	189					
*Allied 3-way	85	39					

\* Denotes used

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MON, THURS 11-9  
TUES, WED, FRI 11-5:30  
SAT 10-4:30