



Photo by Dom Franco  
Rob McKenzie

# Students devise housing proposals

By RHONDA DICKEY  
Staff Writer

Declaring that they "mean business," 25 students gathered at the Union Tuesday to organize for better housing conditions in Iowa City.

The meeting, sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade, (RSB), came up with five proposals to alleviate the present low-cost housing crunch.

The proposals are:  
— A halt to destruction of existing housing;  
— Reduction of U-bills for those in

temporary university housing and those on dormitory floors whose lounges are being used for temporary housing;

- Rent control or rent reduction;
- A general increase in low-cost housing; and
- Utilization of unused university buildings for student housing.

Referring to the city, RSB member Tim Holschlag, A3, said, "I think they're going to make excuses until they find people mean business."

Holschlag blamed urban renewal for much of the students' housing problems.

"They're going to put middle class housing right in the middle of downtown," he said.

Harry Baumm, a member of the Steering Committee for the Housing and Development Act of 1974, said Old Capital Associates (the developers handling the city's urban renewal) are now in a position in which they "cannot fail" in obtaining their demands from the city. According to Baumm it is "more than likely that Old Capitol will want to renegotiate its contract" with the city. This period of renegotiation, he said, would be the time to demand provisions for low-cost housing

from the city.

Charges of not providing adequate housing were also leveled at the UI, "the biggest landlord in the whole city," according to Holschlag. UI students returning for the upcoming fall semester will be "fighting mad" to find that they have been placed in "broom closets" (temporary housing), he continued. Because of this situation McKenzie stressed the need for a U-bill reduction for people in temporary housing.

Those at the meeting also discussed assembling a rally or march to present their demands, and discussed the

possibility of physically preventing the tearing down of houses.

Susan Abbot of Tacoma Park, Md., stressed the need to unify in any efforts to improve the housing situation. According to Abbot, Tacoma Park successfully prevented the tearing down of housing by organizing and vigorously opposing efforts to build a freeway over the land.

"A couple of people weren't afraid of screaming at City Council meetings," she said. Such tactics could be used to make complaints about the current housing situation known to developers and the city government, she said.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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### Weather

Well, it had to rain one day in July, right? Showers today and highs in the lows 80s. Tonight it should dip to the lower 60s, moving the storms out of our way.

### New speeded-up procedures

# 'UI billing to cause student hardship'

By MICHAEL ADAMS and  
GREG VAN NOSTRAND  
Staff Writers

The UI's new speeded-up billing procedure will cause "unnecessary hardship" on graduate assistants and students in general, officials of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) said Tuesday.

Under the new system all students will receive their first U-bill Sept. 5 instead of Oct. 1. If the U-bill is not paid by Sept. 20 a student's registration will be canceled.

It will be "unrealistic" for graduate assistants to rely on their stipends to meet educational and living costs, said GSS President Phyllis Stumbo, because the first stipend for the Fall is not paid until Oct. 1.

"The university administration is applying business principle to an academic environment," Stumbo said, "the graduate student is led to believe that the stipend will finance educational needs."

John Moore, director of student financial aids, said he sees problems for some students with the new billing but "the problems will be met."

Moore said he will issue an order to financial aids personnel instructing them to work with students seeking financial assistance because of the new billing.

The billing data change was required by the state auditors after a study which concluded that students shouldn't be in school for five weeks without receiving a bill, Leonard Brcka, Controller and

University Secretary said.

An official in the Graduate School office said the rationale behind the revision was to enable the administration sufficient time at the end of each semester to collect all fees that are due.

Jim Rogers, a teaching assistant in economics, said all T.A.'s that he has talked to have expressed concern over the billing change.

After meeting last Friday with Edward Jennings, dean of academic affairs, Rogers said Jennings expressed interest for an extension of the present 30 day short term loan to one of 90 days. The maximum that can be borrowed on a short-term loan is \$100.

Rogers voiced his concern for there

being enough money for the loans and some provision to aid registering graduate students in applying for loans — perhaps forms being made available at the Field House during registration.

"The change in the loan period would be okay as long as it didn't negate the use of financial aids by making it impossible to apply because of long lines and numerous forms," Rogers added.

Speaking for the financial aids office, Moore said his office will work on an individual basis to determine the length of the loan period.

"There will definitely be enough money to loan out," Moore added.

The university administration did not give students sufficient notice as to this

major policy change, said Norma Murchison, G, member of the GSS committee for Graduate Student Salaries.

Not only will the policy have a direct effect on graduate assistants who will be billed for tuition before they receive salaries from the university, said Murchison, but also undergraduates with knowledge of only last year's policy.

"Undergraduates will experience somewhat of a conflict," Murchison said, between meeting a tuition payment the first few weeks on campus and the expense that will inevitably come with making living arrangements.

At the crux of the problem, said Murchison, was the lack of notice on the part of

the administration.

As far as she knows, the only notification most students have had is on page 37 of the Summer session 1975 Catalogue and Schedule of Courses.

The item read: "A statement of your student charges will be mailed on the first of each month, or as soon as possible thereafter, beginning Sept. 1 if you are enrolled in the first semester."

"And everyone knows that no one reads the catalogue," she added.

The Daily Iowan on Dec. 5, 1974 reported that the university was likely to go to a new speeded-up billing procedure. On Jan. 20, 1975 the DI reported the Regents' decision to approve the new billing.

## Russian involves more than just language

By ROB FULK  
Staff Writer  
First of two parts

When asked why he has chosen to study Russian, Dan Grutz, A3, answered, "I'm a glutton for punishment."

The summer session of the second-year course in which he is enrolled is indeed a rigorous discipline. The class meets four hours a day, five days a week and is conducted entirely in Russian.

The course is actually a compression of two semesters' work into one, and covers the full second-year program. And yet, not one student in the class is a Russian major. Those who plan to go on with their Russian studies after this exacting summer session hope to make use of their Russian experience in some field of business.

"I chose Russian as an alternative to a Romance language," said Grutz. "There's a real sense of community in the Russian Dept."

"I got interested in Russian a year ago last Spring when I took a course on Soviet government," said Dave Modi, A4, who is in general studies. "We learn quite a bit about Russian culture and government in class, too. For instance, the text we're using now is a collection of short works by Soviet authors, and the narrators talk about going to Party meetings and rallies, and other sorts of things that aren't the social norm here."

"Studying the Russian government has changed a lot of my feelings about politics. I guess I'd say I'm more political and less political at the same time. I'm more political because I have a clearer idea now of what the Soviet system is really like. But I'm less political, too, because I see that the Russians are just people, the same as you and I."

Ray Parrott and Miriam Gelfand divide between them the teaching of the four-hour class, the only course offered by the department this summer. Parrott, who will

assume the chairmanship of the department in the Fall, discussed the class in his office where he works surrounded by such paraphernalia as portraits of Pushkin and Lermontov, an enormous Soviet flag and two solid walls of works in Russian.

"Most of our juniors in the fall come out of this summer program. I suppose it will be something of a letdown for some of them, going from four hours daily to 50 minutes four days a week. Those four hours of constant exposure to the language are worth any number of single hour sessions in terms of getting the students into the habit of using the language."

Parrott mentioned the general division in Slavic studies in this country between those departments that offer purely language-oriented programs, and those that are primarily specialty-oriented, emphasizing literature or linguistics.

"If you teach Russian only as a language, you'll never gain the respect of your colleagues outside the department, within your own university. But if your emphasis is purely on literature, your department will never gain prominence within the field. What can you do? What we're trying to do at Iowa is unite these two basic strains in America-Russo-Slavic studies."

Recently one of the department's professors, Harry Weber was appointed editor of the "Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet Literature," the first volume of which is scheduled to be published in March 1976. Weber is currently in the Soviet Union on the faculty exchange program and hopes to arrange Soviet contributions to the Encyclopedia while he is there.

Also the department's credit is Sue Amert, a graduate student and teaching assistant, who on a recent trip to the Soviet Union scored the highest grade ever recorded for the

Continued on page five.

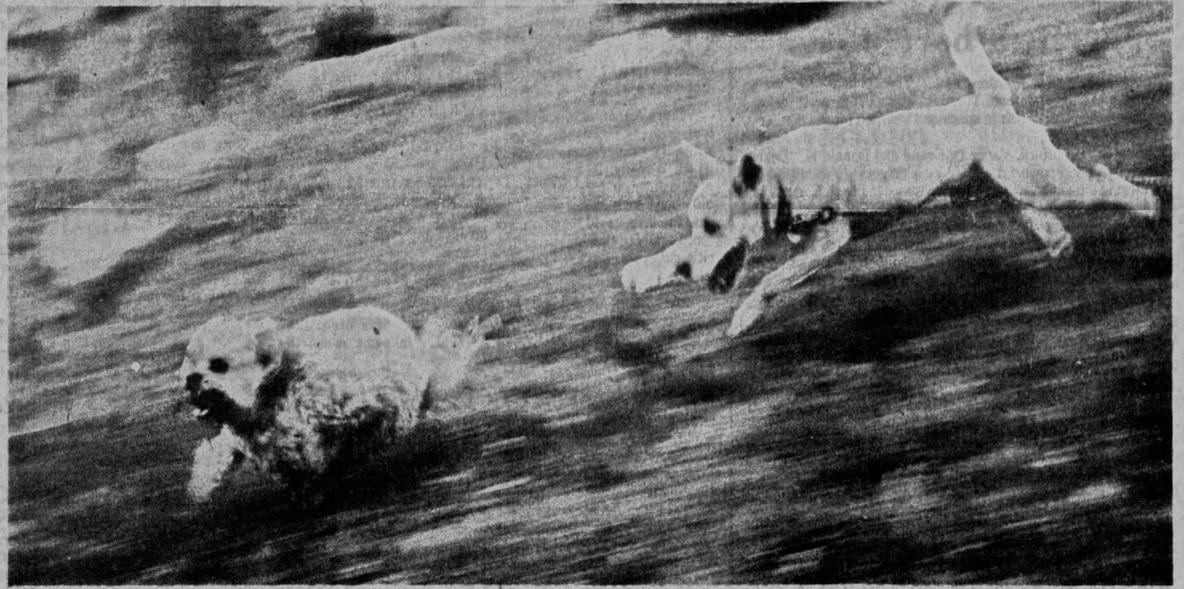


Photo by Art Land

## Heartworm increasing in dogs

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

Heartworm disease in dogs, which is transmitted by mosquitoes and can be fatal if not treated, is rapidly increasing in the Iowa City and Coralville areas.

The total number of heartworm cases discovered in the Iowa City area since January 1975 is 34. Dr. Steven Puffer of the Coralville Animal Clinic said there is definitely an increase in the disease, and not only in one area of town. "It's all over Iowa City and Coralville," he said.

"Over the past two years the total heartworm cases cited by our clinic were six," Puffer said. "This year there have already been seven cited."

Dr. K. R. Brown of the Irwin Veterinary Clinic in Iowa City said the disease is becoming more prevalent in the area. The Animal Clinic of Iowa City reported 14

heartworm cases this year, and another clinic here reported four cases.

The disease is caused by a worm, "Dirofilaria immitis," which lives in the heart and adjoining blood vessels of a dog.

Brown said when the worm reaches maturity the full effects of the disease are first seen. "This stage," he said, "comes about six months after the dog has been exposed."

Typical symptoms are coughing, labored breathing, uncommon weakness and fatigue. A severe infection often leads to heart failure related complications and death.

The disease is detected through a blood test, Brown said. If the test is positive the dog is first converted to a "negative state" and then given daily medication.

"Converting the infected dog to a negative state" Puffer said, "requires a

series of injections — two times a day, for two days, and then hospitalization for a week."

"It's an arsenic preparation," he said, "and the treatment may kill a dog. We usually will try to build the dog up first and then undergo the treatment."

"However," he said, "the treatment at the clinic is only half of it. The owner must then keep the dog caged up at home and protect it from mosquitoes."

Area veterinarians suggest that the most effective and practical means of controlling the disease is to prevent the worms from ever reaching the adult stage. Most of the doctors recommended checkups twice a year, once after the mosquito season ends and once before it begins.

There is also a drug, administered daily during the mosquito season which prevents the infective larvae from

maturing. The drug is available only from a veterinarian and must be administered only under his direction.

One of the reasons so many cases have been cited and treated this year is "because people are becoming more educated in getting their dogs checked yearly," Brown said.

"The most I can suggest to dog owners," he said, "is to have their dogs brought in for a checkup. It's a simple process and can be done in a few minutes."

Brown also noted that the disease is only common in dogs, and will not infect cats or other animals.

Puffer said, "Five per cent of the dogs brought into our clinic have showed up with the disease, which may not seem too serious. But 5 per cent is heavy if it happens to be your dog that is infected."



Ray Parrott

Photo by Lawrence Frank

## Handgun regulations proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration Tuesday proposed FBI checks on persons who want to buy handguns and mandatory jail sentences for those who commit a crime with a dangerous weapon.

The proposals were contained in an outline given the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi. He said the administration's gun control bill soon would be submitted to Congress.

Levi said the proposal does not contain a regionally triggered ban on the sale or possession of weapons as he had suggested during his confirmation hearings nor a national gun registration provision.

Instead, the bill would authorize 500

more Treasury agents to combat the gun black market in 10 large metropolitan areas where "the problem of handgun violence has reached crisis proportions," Levi said. He did not list the 10 areas.

The bill also would eliminate "Saturday Night Specials" which Levi described as being "cheap, highly concealable, inaccurate, and inherently dangerous both to the possessor and to the citizenry at large."

The bill would ban importation and domestic manufacture, assembly and sale of the "Saturday Night Specials."

Levi said the administration also wants to require handguns to have a manually operated safety and combined length and height of at least 10 inches. The height

would have to be at least four inches and the length at least six inches under the proposal, he said.

Revolvers also would have to pass a safety test to assure that they will not fire if dropped plus have at least a four-inch barrel and four-inch frame.

Meanwhile, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley announced he is assigning two FBI agents to each of four cities in what he called a new assault on crime.

The program, announced after new FBI statistics showed an 18 per cent surge in the nation's crime rate, is designed to provide FBI assistance to local police efforts to enlist citizens in the fight against crime.

The areas were identified as Wilmington, Del., Birmingham, Ala., Norfolk, Va., and DeKalb County, Ga., which covers much of Atlanta.

Levi told the subcommittee that the administration's gun control bill also would tighten up the purchasing process by requiring gun buyers to wait for 14 days before accepting delivery. The delay would give the dealer time to run a check through the local police, who would run an FBI name check, on the potential buyer.

The proposal would also ban the sale of two or more handguns to an individual within one month and also would tighten requirements to become a licensed gun dealer.

# Daily Digest

## Energy stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's plan to end domestic oil price controls was shot down Tuesday by the House as congressional leaders planned to enter still another round of negotiations with the administration to resolve the energy stalemate.

The vote was 262 to 167 to kill Ford's gradual decontrol program that would have raised the price of gasoline at the pump. White House officials said gasoline would go up to a total of about seven cents a gallon by the end of 1977 if the plan were passed, but critics put the figure as high as 15 cents.

President Ford and his energy advisers were described as "still optimistic that a compromise can be achieved," a White House official said.

## Consumer costs jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pushed by higher prices for food, gasoline and used cars, consumer prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent in June, the biggest monthly rise in inflation this year, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Food prices increased 1.5 per cent, the biggest jump since a 1.6 per cent rise last September, and gasoline prices rose 3 per cent. The major push in the food index was from meat prices, which increased 6.1 per cent during the month.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon called the June increase in consumer prices an "up trend" that shows that inflationary pressures remain a serious and continuing problem.

"The figures will bounce around a good deal in coming months," Simon predicted in his statement.

The June rise, which was double the May increase of four-tenths of one per cent, could raise new questions about the cost of President Ford's energy program.

## Frost-high coffees

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers face higher coffee prices as a result of frost in Brazil, but industry experts could not agree Tuesday on how big the increase will be or how soon it will show up on supermarket shelves.

One source said a 20 per cent or 25-cent-a-pound boost could appear within a month. Officials in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, said as much as three-fourths of the country's coffee crop had been hit by frost which struck as the blossoms were on the plants. Exports were halted pending a check of the damage.

The coffee involved is from the 1976-77 crop which will be harvested next spring, but news of the frost brought sharp increases in prices for existing coffee supplies from Brazil and other producing nations.

"The market is up 25 or 30 cents a pound," said Paul Ritter of Volkhart Brothers Inc., a member of the coffee committee of the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange.

"This increase in prices will have to be passed on to the consumer in due course."

## Space fish born

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, in a full day of experiments Tuesday, studied the earth below, reported the birth of fish in space and yearned for the comforts of home.

Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 miles below, gathering information that may help improve life on Earth.

At the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, meanwhile, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov rested up from their six-day voyage of space diplomacy. Their Soyuz spaceship, which spent two days linked with the Apollo in history's first international space mission, landed softly and safely in Russia on Monday.

President Ford relayed his congratulations to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, saying he was confident other joint missions would follow. He also said he looks forward to the chance to personally congratulate Leonov and Kubasov.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand will return to earth on Thursday, splashing down at 5:18 p.m. EDT in the Pacific Ocean aboard their Apollo about 100 miles west of Hawaii.

## Poor side of town

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Christina Onassis, heiress to the estimated \$1 billion fortune left by her shipping magnate father, married Alexander Andreadis, son of another wealthy Greek shipping family, in a tiny chapel Tuesday night.

The simple Greek Orthodox ceremony, held in the exclusive seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada, was attended by about 20 relatives and close friends.

Christina, 24, inherited the bulk of Aristotle Onassis' financial empire when he died last March. Andreadis, 30, is one of three sons of banker-industrialist Professor Stratis Andreadis of Athens.

About 1,000 persons gathered at the scene as police attempted to maintain order.

Christina, dressed in a white bridal gown but without a veil over her head, arrived about 40 minutes late, delaying the wedding. She was accompanied in a black limousine by her stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

## Gandhi foes walk out

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Opposition legislators walked out of the upper house of the Indian parliament Tuesday after it overwhelmingly approved Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's emergency powers.

"We are satisfied that no useful purpose will be served by our taking part in the further proceedings of this session of parliament, for it is clearly in no position to discharge the functions of a free and democratic parliament," Socialist leader N.G. Goray announced.

When he finished reading his statement on behalf of all political parties except the ruling Congress and its Communist supporters, the opposition left the chamber, protesting Mrs. Gandhi's arrests of their leaders and imposition of news censorship. Thirty-two members left the upper house.

## Just like downtown

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A day camp is trying to pump new life into cities by bringing kids into a hot, bustling city instead of sending them to the cool, placid country.

At Camp Downtown, youngsters wait for traffic lights and breathe polluted air as they walk to the police department or City Hall for a glimpse of the urban lifestyle.

"We are trying to teach children that the city has numerous resources which are very valuable," says Nancy Savin, camp program director. "Then they can be more critical of them and more creative about solving the problems they present."

David Kaiser, 12, of suburban Glastonbury says all he knew of downtown Hartford before he became a camper was its stores. He likes the camp because "it's not all nature and stuff."

"Nature and stuff is fine," says Ms. Savin. "But this has a different appeal. There's traffic. There's people. There's business. It's real life. The kids become part of it. They traipse around the streets and they see people."

The youngsters haven't visited slums, but Ms. Savin hopes it will be part of the program. "It should be part of our curriculum ... It's part of the picture of urban living."

# City Council eases stand on UI's sewage rates

By MARIA LAWLOR Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council backed down Tuesday night on the harsh stand it had taken Monday to make the UI pay "its equitable and fair share of the cost of the city's sewer system."

Reversing the tough stand, which had included the possibility of the city taking the university to court to make it comply with city's plan to convert to a new sewer billing system, the council by a three-to-two vote extended the present contractual arrangements with the UI for sewer billing until August 1976.

The adopted extension is part of an ordinance which calls for an increase in all city water rates by December 1975. The ordinance maintains the present sewer rate policy where rates are based on 50 per cent of the customers' total water bills.

During recent negotiations between the city and UI officials, the UI has repeatedly said it does not favor conversion

to a new method of computing sewer bills. This method, known as Alternative B, would compute sewer rates for all citizens at 27 cents per 10 cubic feet of water consumed by customers.

This conversion would mean a 180 per cent increase in annual UI water bills. The UI sewer bill would thus jump from \$90,000 annually to \$250,000.

Since water rates will increase immediately but not in the full water rate increase for another eight months, the UI's bill will only be raised to \$140,000. Thus during the eight month lag the city stands to lose \$110,000 from the university. This also means residents and home owners in Iowa City will be paying substantially higher rates for sewer services in proportion to the UI payments.

It was over these two issues that council members began to talk of suing the university for the \$110,000 difference.

Presently the city has a legally binding contract with

the university for the UI's use of the city sewer utility. The UI has its own water system so it does not contract with the city for water services, but is billed for sewer charges at the water rate for users of 600,000 cubic feet of water.

It is that contract which has been the main item of contention between the city and the UI since last March when the consulting firm Veenstra and Kimm Engineering and Planning Co. of Des Moines, recommended to the council the rate increases and conversion to the per units of water used method for computing sewer bills.

"We will continue to honor our contract," William Shanhouse, UI vice-president for administrative services, has repeatedly told the council. But he said Tuesday, "The council unilaterally cannot pass a law which supercedes that contract. But we are open to renegotiation." Until renegotiation occurs,

Shanhouse said the university will continue to pay its water bill as called for in its present contract. That contract, drawn up in 1964, has no expiration date. When council members talked of converting to Alternative B effective at the end of this year instead of August 1976, and suing the university if it did not comply with that conversion, City Atty. John Hayek cautioned the council: "If the city sues to collect in court and loses, we're in a deeper hole from the standpoint of a bargaining position than we are now."

One of the council members who changed her mind between the Monday and Tuesday council meetings, said she was swayed by Hayek's warning.

"From a legal position which John (Hayek) made (Monday) I cannot be a party to something which has no justification for. We have no justification for breaking a legally binding contract which we have with the university," Davidsen said. She along with Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser and Councilman Tim Brandt, carried the proposal which delays the conversion to Alternative B by one year.

"But we do have every justification to break out of the contract at this point," Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said. "And that is to make the university pay its fair share of the city's sewer costs."

"Alternative B is fair to everybody," Councilwoman Carol deProsse, who joined Czarnecki in voting against the delay in the conversion to Alternative B.

"If we do not go to B, we will be putting the screws to the individual homeowner. If we don't adopt B immediately then I don't think we should increase the water rates. We would just be perpetuating a highly inequitable system and I do not want to be a part to that either," deProsse said.

She and Czarnecki then voted to defeat a motion made by Brandt to suspend three readings of both the sewer and water ordinances.

# British claims finding of cure and cause of crippling arthritis

LONDON (AP) — A British medical specialist claims to have found both the cause and a cure for rheumatoid arthritis, one of the world's most crippling diseases.

Dr. Roger Wyburn-Mason, a consultant physician at Ealing and Hounslow hospitals in West London, said in an interview that he is convinced the disease is the result of protozoal infections.

Protozoa are minute one-cell animals which live as parasites in the blood stream. Among the diseases they cause are malaria, sleeping sickness and dysentery.

Wyburn-Mason said rheumatoid arthritis could be treated with the drug Clotrimazole, which already is being used successfully to treat protozoal infections such as malaria. He said the drug could be administered orally to rheumatoid arthritis sufferers.

The doctor's findings have met with cautious enthusiasm in British medical circles.

Wyburn-Mason, an associate

professor of medicine at Yale University in 1958, read his findings to the ninth International Congress of Chemotherapy which ended in London last Saturday. His audience of medical specialists gave him a standing ovation.

"I have always thought that rheumatoid arthritis was a protozoal infection," Wyburn-Mason said. "People who suffer from this disease develop a substance in the blood known as the rheumatoid factor, or RF."

"In my examination of patients with protozoal diseases like infective hepatitis, bacterial inflammation of the heart and leprosy I found the RF factor present, although there was no arthritis involved," Wyburn-Mason said.

"I deduced from this that the RF factor was produced in both cases as a defense mechanism against the same type of infection."

The doctor's next step was to treat rheumatoid arthritis with Clotrimazole.

"The effect was dramatic," he said. "In some cases the

symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis disappeared within three days, although in other cases it took up to four weeks."

In his lecture to the chemotherapy congress, Wyburn-Mason described experiments with 12 patients ranging in age from 47 to 77.

The doctor stressed that the discovery applies only to rheumatoid arthritis, a disease affecting not just the joints of the body but the tissues, muscles and organs like the heart, lungs and intestines.

"The other type of arthritis which affects only the joints, and which we know as osteoarthritis, does not respond to antiprotozoal drugs," he said.

Until now most medical researchers believed that rheumatoid arthritis was caused by an infection but the source had never been identified.

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**ACROSS**

- Doll material
- Leaky sounds
- Short bit of writing
- Tool
- Part of R.F.D.
- Snow leopard
- Grimm offering
- Kind of transit
- Neap, flood, etc.
- Punter's pride
- Timetable abbr.
- Pace
- Adagio, allegro, etc.
- Try
- Go astray
- Biblical well
- This Sp.
- Record-player system
- Misfortunes
- Painted windows
- Lion's fare
- Affronted
- Like certain sins
- Summers, in Nice
- Compass reading
- Hesitant sounds

**DOWN**

- N.F.L. team
- White-cliffed city
- Carry
- Word with Bertha or Dipper
- Style of type: Abbr.
- against Thebes
- Kind of TV
- Circuit rider
- Sports area
- Purposive
- Bare peak
- Untidy
- Proficient
- Prior to
- Swimmers' resting places
- Expect
- Dance gracefully
- Prohibitionists
- Grooved
- Burned up
- Observatory near San Diego
- Less alert
- Crake
- Army supply officer
- Like Clarence Darrow's suits
- Here, in France
- Four-poster
- Aftereffects
- Moved briskly
- Attila, most of the time
- Violate a Commandment
- Toothsome
- Rod's partner
- More surreptitious
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**'Bye Abe!'**

AP Wirephoto

After being coaxed down from the statue of Abraham Lincoln, this unidentified young man was carried down the steps of the Lincoln Memorial by U.S. Park Police officers. It took more than an hour for six policemen to convince him to descend from his perch, and the ensuing fight injured three officers.

**New degree programs abolish Oral Biology dept.**

**Regents to review UI programs, dept.**

By RANDY KNOPER  
Asst. News Editor  
The creation of two degree programs and the elimination of an academic department at the UI are among the items to be discussed at the Board of Regents meeting today in Cedar Falls.

The new degree programs — an interdepartmental Ph.D. program in genetics and new degree designations of B.A. and B.S. in computer science — were proposed to the regents at their June 1975 meeting and were referred to the Committee on Education Coordination for review and recommendation.

According to the proposal for the genetics program, its purpose is to enhance the visibility of genetics offerings at the UI, provide a more flexible program for students and consequently attract "more and better" graduate students.

Since most of the courses in the proposed program are already offered through departments, no new faculty are requested. But the proposal suggests an \$11,700 university outlay for the first year to cover operating expenses and salaries for research assistants.

The computer science degree designations are based on a present computer science curriculum option. The change is designed to accurately reflect the program of study and qualifications of students who opt for this area of applied computer science.

Oral Biology is the department in the College of Dentistry that the UI wants to abolish. Approval of the final budgets for regents institutions for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The UI budget has only minor, internal revisions from the preliminary budget approved in June.

**Public gets input chance in social fund allocation**

By JOAN TITONE  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa Department of Social Services will conduct a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Thursday to gather citizen comment and reactions to the State plan for the Title XX Program. The meeting will be held at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

Title XX is a federal law enacted earlier this year giving states greater control over their federally funded social services programs. Services available under Title XX range from daycare and transportation programs for handicapped and elderly citizens to drug counseling and referral services in the community.

Under Title XX, the content of a states' social services plan is determined by the state and is subject to citizen review. Previously state social service plans have been subject to approval by the federal government.

The state plan for Iowa, a compilation of proposals submitted last spring to the State Department of Social Services from providers of social services, designates 36 categories of services to be funded through title XX. The proposal requests amounted to \$68, while only \$36 million in Title XX funds are available to the state.

In order to arrive at a more manageable figure, the state imposed a 10 per cent reduction on all program proposals, and limited eligibility for Title XX programs to persons earning up to 80 per cent of the median income for the state of Iowa.

The purpose for this meeting, according to Roger Reid, Administrator for District 10 of the State Department of Social Services, is to provide an opportunity for residents of district 10 — Benton, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington counties — "to help correct and clarify the plan in preparation for final publication and implementation of the Title XX program in October of 1975."

Harry Baum, member of the District 10 Task Force Committee on Planning for Title XX is critical of several aspects of the State Plan, especially the lack of a comprehensive plan for administering the Title XX program.

"There is no provision for a systematic evaluation of existing services, nor is there an identification of gaps in existing services, or of entirely unmet needs," Baum said.

Baum said District Administrators have called for the creation of a Title XX Task Force to establish state and local priorities for the program, staffed by representatives from each county in District 10.

Baum sees the creation of a Task Force as "a necessary part of the planning process, but it takes much more than a task force. It takes systematic citizen involvement, data analysis and evaluation," he said.

"It is possible," Baum said, "that the decision will be made to fund only those providers who submitted specific requests for Title XX funding. In the area of daycare in Iowa City, five of the seven daycare centers presently receiving federal funds under Title XX might not receive those funds because they did not submit specific funding proposals when the program was in the planning stages last spring."

"Nobody at the local level was informed until one week before the public hearing in April that they might be without funding if they did not submit a specific proposal," Baum said. "Whether or not that is true is one of the questions we intend to raise at the public hearing on Thursday."

Also, Baum is critical of the fact that the state plan denies eligibility to persons earning 80 to 115 per cent of median income for the state. Under the federal plans states do have the option to provide services to this income group, provided they are charged fees on a sliding scale. "We question the necessity of this kind of economizing," Baum said. "It is indicative of a general lack of flexibility in the state plan."

**Pension Board undecided**

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer  
The Iowa City police pension board has not decided when it will meet to determine the fate of former police Sgt. Robert Vevera's pension.

In the final decision of Vevera's appeal to the Civil Service Commission, the commission decided to put Vevera on a leave of absence without pay until his 15 years of service is up (about 14 months) so he can receive full advantage of the pension plan.

But it is up to the pension board to decide whether Vevera will receive all the pension money the Civil Service Commission recommended that he receive.

A police officer's pension is based on a percentage of money taken out of the officer's paycheck every week which is matched by the city. The money is then deposited in a bank where it draws interest.

One pension board member, City Atty. Johnson Hayek, said he does not know when the board will make its decision. Vevera, a former board member, said he does not think a case like his has ever come up before, and also said he did not know when the board would act.

**Peronists want Isabel out**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing Peronists demanded President Isabel Peron's resignation Tuesday as a power struggle grew more heated within the massive party once led by the late Juan D. Peron.

"This government is not Peronist," said newspaper ads

signed by the leftist, self-styled "authentic" Peronist party. The ads asked that Peron's widow step down from the presidency, to which she succeeded on her husband's death, and that authorities call new presidential elections.

Right-wing Peronist Youth, a hard core of Mrs. Peron's diminishing following, said, "Anyone who touches Isabel (Peron) will be answered with bloody execution." It charged that "gorilla sectors in the armed forces are preparing a coup in complicity with Yankee imperialism."

**Postscripts**

**Sailing Club**

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room.

**Worship**

A worship celebration will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets. Everyone is welcome.

**Creative reading**

The Creative Reading Series meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Black Hawk mini-park.

**PWP supper**

Parents Without Partners will have a sack supper at 6:15 p.m. today at City Park. Meet by the duck pond. Bring your own sack supper and the kids and enjoy. Everyone is welcome.

**TM lectures**

Introductory lectures will be given at 11:30 a.m. in the Public Library and 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Room II of the Physics Building. A brief review of the scientific research on TM, a discussion of its potential for the individual and society, and an explanation of how to begin the program of TM will be discussed.

**WRAC**

The support group for women 25 years of age and over will meet at 8 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

**Recital**

Jean Cranston, cello, accompanied by Sandy Deaton on piano will perform at 6:30 p.m. today at Harper Hall of the Music Building.

**Public Library**

Today the Public Library is sponsoring Poolside Stories for children at 11:05 a.m. at Mercer Park; a free feature film in the auditorium at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; and Bedtime stories and songs for children in the Story Hour Room at 7:30 p.m.

**UI Library**

The following are the hours for the UI Main Library for the Summer interim, July 25-Aug. 28; Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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# The Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## The Great Grain Robbery

Thirteen past or present employees of the Bunge Corp., one of the world's largest grain exporting firms, were indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy to steal millions of dollars worth of grain marked for export. According to the indictment, the defendants were engaged in plans to steal export grain for a period of 12 years, beginning in 1961.

The indictment is a result of an investigation of corruption in weighing, inspecting, and grading grain to be shipped overseas. The investigation turned up such unsavory methods of "stretching" grain shipments as falsifying grade reports of exported grains, loading water into ballast tanks to make grain-bearing ships look heavier, and even mixing toxic crotalaria seeds in with the grain. According to sources close to the investigation, the grand jury looking into the case has received evidence of all these incidents at Bunge elevators.

Due to the U.S. Grain Standards Act, created 60 years ago, federal employees aren't allowed

to initially inspect grain to be shipped abroad. Those who do inspect the grain are federally licensed, but privately employed. Thus, the potential for conflicts of interest are virtually unavoidable.

Commenting on the grain scandals Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz denounced them and promised they would stop. Butz, however, refused to support a program in which port inspections were under purely federal jurisdiction.

Yet if Butz is really serious about stopping grain frauds such as those recently reported, it would seem that he would favor more stringent controls on the grain-exporting companies. From past experience it is clear that the companies can't be expected to police themselves.

Obviously, it is going to take more than Butz' "promise" to put a stop to these grain swindles; if it requires federal supervision at every level, from initial inspection to loading the ships, then so be it.

Rhonda Dickey



## UI Labor Conference: Labor & Education

By Greg Van Nostrand

I spent five days in the Union last week.

Rather I sat through a union co-sponsored labor short course in the Union with 43 men and women from Iowa trade unions. We listened to UI professors and AFL-CIO leaders soar, sometimes drag, through such refreshing topics as tax law reform, inflation, unemployment and labor law.

Each six-hour day of class was punctuated by two 15-minute coffee breaks (show me a union contract that doesn't contain coffee breaks), an hour for lunch and the use of the hospitality room at night.

An estimated \$200 worth of liquor left the room during the week.

Those of you who like alcohol know the difficulty arising in the morning after a night of carousing.

Yet the attendance was surprisingly good — about 94 per cent. UI attendance averages about 90 per cent and they get credit — no one in the labor class got any credit, only a piece of paper certifying attendance at the 24th Annual Labor Short Course.

Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki told the group that in the future, he didn't know when, there might be college credit for attendance at the sessions. Many of the people had been to 15 courses.

Czarnecki is also program director for the UI Center for Labor and Management which co-sponsored the course with the Iowa Federation of Labor and the AFL-CIO's Department of Education.

A printer from the Des Moines-based Meredith Publishing Co. asked me if I ever went to classes where I received no credit. Funny, I couldn't think of any and he smiled when I told him so.

Throughout the week, my blue collar stereotypes began to fall suspect. I saw destroyed my idea of the blue collar worker as a fat, red-faced man with sunglasses (yes, it's also sexist) who can't

wait to get off work to have a beer.

My previous union meetings had been full of Robert's Rules of Order and calls for adjournment to allow ample time for drinking.

The same criticism was voiced by at least a fourth of the group's members, all at least stewards in their local unions. Low attendance and lack of enthusiasm were a problem of local union politics, according to Mark Smith, another program director for the course.

Smith is the kind of person that likes to fight with words, to drop a phrase designed to agitate and then ready himself with a barrage of replies to the calculated jab. To Smith, the problem of union interest can be solved by "taking the people in the middle (of the union membership) and forging them into a viable political instrument."

Doing this requires effective communication, Smith said. Moving people requires a response. When there is a response there has been communication.

Smith saw his response theory proven. Lectures by professors of labor, business administration and economics met with sharp replies and pointed questions. The amount of information thrown out in five days was tremendous.

Thomas Pogue, UI professor of economics, lectured 90 minutes on tax laws and needed reforms.

Calling the social security and capital gains tax the most regressive in Iowa, Pogue said the taxes put an unusually heavy burden on the poor.

"Until we stop viewing the social security tax as an insurance system where everyone puts in the same percentage," Pogue said, "the rich will not be taxed their fair share."

A UI economist, William Albrecht, said he was outraged that Ford and Simon didn't want the unemployment rate to fall too quickly. The most optimistic figure he could give was 5 per cent by 1980.

Through the 29 hours of classes, the



telephone workers, meatcutters, butchers and clerks heard about life experiences uncommon to the average U.S. citizen.

How can a doctor or a lawyer relate to working next to a screaming machine, potentially deafening after eight hours of exposure?

How can a corporation president know what it's like to breathe fumes which may or may not do physical harm, fumes for which toxicity tests will not be completed for five years?

Safety laws were assailed — a proposed Occupational and Safety Health act noise ordinance will set the safe decibel (measure of sound) level at 90. According to an AFL-CIO newspaper, medical experts said twice as many workers will suffer hearing impairment from the 90 level than from the union-backed level of 85.

Mike Smith, program director for the UI Center of Labor and Management and one of the driving forces behind the classes, praised Iowa's safety program.

Federal standards applied to the number of field inspectors in Iowa would reduce the present staff of 24 people responsible for safety inspections to seven — one for each 150,000 workers, according to Smith.

Education was happening. The kind of learning that can be applied immediately. The kind of education that can result in insolence and skepticism against contradictions.

This educated cynicism was not only leveled at government — at times during the week the group had sounded like spoiled brats criticizing the easy way out — but at some of the inconsistencies of the labor movement itself.

One such paradox was the way in which labor money from pensions and dues is deposited in banks throughout the state in an attempt to earn the highest rate of interest.

Jim Wingert, secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Labor, said there was

more to do than merely sit back and complain.

If we took all the labor money in Des Moines (the headquarters of the organization) and loaned it out for home loans at seven per cent interest, "we could break the bankers' happy homes," Wingert said.

Wingert challenged the people to get involved in politics, to get elected and to have a voice in government.

Marvin Hill, a UI labor teaching assistant and law student, warned the group never to forget the realm of politics. Without politics, any ground gained through labor law reform at the union level would be lost without empathy from administrators of the programs according to Hill.

The course could have given the public a chance for re-education in union methods. Too much newspaper coverage of unions has focused on strikes and strike-related violence.

Only union people were educated — there was no public attendance. At least three stories in *The Daily Iowan* had urged public attendance, but no one showed up.

It's wasteful that such a vast amount of information was given out in the name of labor when there was a commonality of interest for every citizen.

Why should only labor push for national health insurance, pension plans for every employed person and a proper redistribution of the wealth by tax law reform?

What went on for five days last week could have benefited any Iowa Citian or UI student.

As one of the members said about the lack of interest, "The same door that was open for me was open for you. If you're so interested this morning, where were you last night?"

## Transcriptions

rhonda dickey



## Quick Shots

### Summer of the in-between

The summer of 1975, as it's shaping up so far, is destined to go down in the history books as a three-month non-event. Not that significant investigations such as those involving illegal CIA activities haven't been covered by the media. It's just that the presence of public frenzy, so much a part of the Watergate scandal, is lacking. The thrill is gone.

It's no one's fault, really. 1975 is, in a sense, between seasons. For the past three years, we have been treated to one televised spectacle after another.

In 1972 we tested our physical endurance viewing the Democratic Convention, and our mental endurance with the Republican Convention. Later, Democratic nominee McGovern treated the nation to his own inimitable rendition of "Change Partners."

The Senate Watergate hearings of 1973 provided the soap operas with a much-needed run for their money. The hearings, in fact, were better than the soap operas. The suspense was real, and the plot was satisfyingly complex. Best of all, the people were real: when you found a villain to root against, you had yourself

something substantial enough into which you could sink your ugly emotions.

None of this nonsense wherein a mostly anonymous actor trades in his malpracticing physician's white coat at the end of the day for a family life in Upper Manhattan. During that summer Tricky's and H.R. Bob's rumored antics made the imagination run wild with possibilities. And it was all for real.

1974's impeachment hearings did the impossible, by surpassing the Senate hearings in high drama. To be sure, much of the suspense was gone, but the stakes were higher. In addition, the hearings produced what was probably the high point of the entire scandal, Nixon's resignation. Stylistically an abomination, the former president's resignation speech nevertheless demonstrated that it is possible to resign under pressure without even alluding to the fact that your popularity is suffering a little in the opinion polls.

Even 1976 should occasion some pretty interesting summer sights. The mere thought of Democrats and Republicans conventioning during the Bicentennial orgy boggles the mind. One can only hope that Hunter Thompson will be there to fear and loath.

Alas, poor 1975, perhaps August will treat you more kindly.

### Humor in Uniform

According to the July 18 Des Moines Register "hundreds of Iowa National Guardsmen on a mandatory two-week training exercise are spending thousands of tax dollars landscaping government-owned property that will be leased to a private country club for tennis courts."

The guard plans to lease two acres of Camp Dodge land next to the Hyperion Field Club for as little as one dollar a year. But before the land is leased, apparently, quite a bit of touching up is needed. Members of the guard are therefore putting in 12-hour days in order to complete the project.

Wasteful government spending? To be sure. But more importantly, the Camp Dodge-Hyperion Club effort is a waste of government time and ability.

Instead of frittering away the guard's talents on busywork such as the construction of tennis courts, give them a real challenge. Put them to work in downtown Iowa City.

In downtown Iowa City the possibilities for improvement are endless. The city's urban renewal efforts and its construction work on the Washington and Dubuque streets give the town a "frontier look" that would suit nicely the visions

of some adventurous guardsman looking for a town to tame.

Difficult - yes. But for those seeking a real chance to test their skills, it is an irresistible opportunity.

Tennis courts, indeed!

And the Winner of the 1975 Mr. Fiscal Responsibility Contest is...

Attorney General Richard Turner, who voluntarily cut the salaries of his employees by 7 to 10 per cent to prevent them from benefiting from a cost-of-living raise granted by a newly instituted law for state employees. His staff members will receive the raises, but the salary reductions cancel out any increase in the sizes of their paychecks.

Little Richard (as my mother affectionately dubbed him) cut the pay of his workers because, with the cost-of-living increases, some of his staff members would make more money than he. "It's not a matter of jealousy," he stated, "I want to find out if it's legal."

How do we end up with people like this in public office, my mother wants to know. Well, Mom, we vote for them.

## The Daily Iowan

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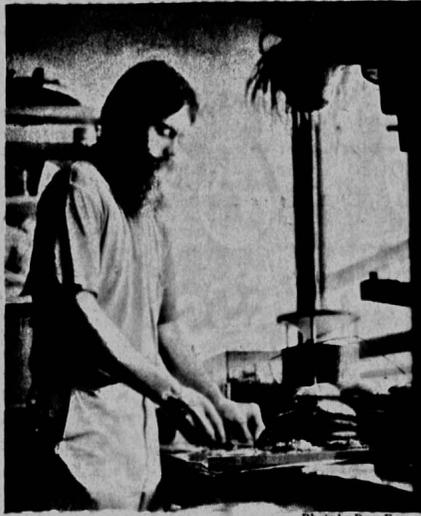


Photo by Don Franco

## Beanburger Palace

Beanburger chef Jeff Weigh is busy filling burger buns with that new, healthy concoction. This is the newest competitor of hamburgers. Besides other health advantages, beanburgers are much easier to digest than hamburgers.

## Beanburgers: 'best, latest sandwich'

# Hamburgers get competition

BY MIKE JAMOSKY  
Special to the Daily Iowan  
Step aside hamburger eaters and make way for the latest and best, says Jeff Weigh, organizer of the local drive to increase consumption of the new sandwich.

The beanburger is derived from a recipe in the book, *Diet for a Small Planet*, by Frances M. Lappe. It consists of numerous healthy ingredients such as peanuts, soybeans, rice, sesame, dill, sunflower seeds, celery, carrots, onions, garlic and eggs. The buns are made of wheat, soy and white flour, along with honey, salt and poppy seeds. These materials are all obtained from the New Pioneer Cooperative located on Gilbert Street.

Jeff Weigh, a burly, bushy bearded physician's assistant, has been making and eating beanburgers for the past year, and, according to him, feeling healthier.

When describing the sandwich, Weigh emphasizes the word "bean" as a necessary antecedent to the word "burger" because Iowa Department of Agriculture regulations stipulate it is illegal to call anything a "burger" unless it has meat in it. Weigh had thought of using the name "soy slab", but, decided to stick with "beanburger" because it "sounds more attractive" to customers.

The protein content of the beanburger is high due to the mixture of legumes (beans), which help bind together various types of amino acids (the links in protein), not ordinarily found in one specific kind of vegetable, Weigh said.

Another advantage of the beanburger is its low cholesterol levels contrasted with higher amounts in hamburgers, which tend to harden arteries, cause high blood pressure and heart disease, he said.

Beanburgers are much easier to digest than hamburgers or other meat sandwiches because it takes "less metabolic energy to break down vegetable products, thus giving the stomach and intestines a break," Weigh said.

Weigh decided to give up a full time physician's assistant job in Davenport to come to Iowa City and work in the Free Medical Clinic and promote organic diets.

Striking a serious note while describing his reason for promoting beanburgers, Weigh said, "At the heart of the earth's wasted productivity is our heavily heat-centered culture. If we fed all the grain to people that we feed to animals there would be no starvation in the world," he said.

He noted that the ethical issue is extremely important at a time when World Food Conferences are predicting massive starvation, if more food is not produced.

Weigh makes his beanburgers in a kitchen in the basement of Center East. The beanburger production has been incorporated with the Stone Soup Restaurant (the new health food restaurant), but Jeff emphasized the need for volunteers to help make buns, wrap beanburgers, wash dishes and perform other related tasks.

The finished beanburger is then wrapped in wax paper and newspaper, a half-dozen per package. The packages are next delivered to the New Pioneer Food Cooperative, the deli at

COD Steam Laundry and Stone Soup Restaurant.

The packages sell at the Coop for \$1.17 a piece excluding the mark-up and are located in a freezer next to the vegetable coolers. The prices vary per beanburger at COD's deli and Stone Soup Restaurant.

The kitchen has passed the Johnson County's Board of Health requirements, said Weigh, so this should alleviate any worries people may have about sanitation.

Persons further interested in promoting beanburgers should call Weigh at 337-9241. "Who knows?" said Weigh "if beanburgers catch on around here, maybe McDonalds will be forced out of business."

## Russian studies

written exam in the Leningrad Semester Exchange Program, in which she was the first Iowa participant.

Referring to the sense of community that Grutz noted in the department, Parrott mentioned some student activities, including the presentation of Russian films, the Kamkin Book and "Artifact" Sale held in early September and the Russian Circle which offers students an opportunity to gather and use their Russian skills in an informal setting.

"We also prepared an authentic Russian meal recently, open to the university as a whole, and it was quite a success. I doubt we'll do it again soon, since the work involved in preparing the food alone was enormous. On my last birthday, though, my wife arranged a Russian dinner for faculty and students. We sat at the table for five hours, the way they do in Russia, and it was marvelous.

When you sit for five hours, you tend to run through the chit-chat pretty quickly and then you really begin to talk. That's something tremendous about the Russians: they honestly know how to enjoy themselves. I've constantly heard it from Russians both here and in the Soviet Union. "You Americans just don't know how to relax. And it's true."

Parrott pointed out the collection of works his class is using at present, and noted the only author of any prominence in the West included in the text is Yevgenii Yevtushenko.

"The Soviets' idea of good literature is quite different from ours. They claim to publish more books per year than any other country, but all but a small fraction of that, in terms of fiction, is what we would call escapist reading. What is understandable, since government activity pervades all areas of the Russians' lives and many read merely to escape that constant daily pressure. They're quite enthusiastic about science fiction over there. In fact, John Glad (another faculty member) did his dissertation on Soviet science fiction.

"What we generally consider the best Russian fiction simply isn't available to most Soviet citizens. I suppose most Americans think of Dostoevsky as the greatest Russian writer. But for years he was an 'unperson': too mystical for the down-to-earth socialist state. In fact, he was out of print in the Soviet Union from 1928 to 1955. I have books here on Russian literature, published a few years ago in the Soviet Union, in which Dostoevsky isn't even mentioned.

"Among American writers published over there, I suppose Hemingway is the most popular. They've translated all his works except 'For Whom the Bell Tolls,' due to some of the derogatory things said in that book about the communist leadership in the Spanish Civil War.

"Last year in one of our classes we were using a couple of collections of short, humorous sketches of Russian life in the 1930s, by Zoshchenko, and by Ilf and Petrov. At the same time there were three Soviet students here on the exchange program, studying engineering and such. Two of them admitted quite frankly and honestly that the third was a ctykar (informer). When this ctykar found out that we were using these collections he came and protested to me, saying we were trying to belittle the Soviet Union. But the truth is that these collections are in use now in the Soviet Union itself. So at his suggestion we read some Gorki. I don't mean to belittle

Gorki because he was a great writer, but his stories of the poor and the downtrodden in Tsarist Russian can be awfully gloomy."

Miriam Gelfand, who teaches the first two hours of the summer class, is known throughout the department for the enormous amount of time she devotes to her students outside of class.

"I've been teaching since 1950," Gelfand said. "I was at the Universities of Washington, Hawaii and Wyoming before I came here in 1962. There have been a few changes here since then. There's less of an emphasis on purely literary studies now. But students also have much more in the way of opportunities to practice speaking the language, such as through travel to the Soviet Union and enrollment in the summer program at the University of Indiana."

Gelfand was born in the

Russian settlement at Harbin, Manchuria and went to school in the French Concession of Shanghai until 1946. After the Japanese invasion of 1937, natives of Allied nations in Shanghai were put into camps. Excluded were the Russians and some of the French.

"I came to this country when I was 21, primarily for the purpose of education. My father had been in the U.S. during the First World War, and I had relatives in Seattle where I went to school. So I really didn't have any adjustment problems in terms of culture or language, since in Shanghai I had spoken Russian at home and English and French at school."

Gelfand has never been to the Soviet Union and says for her the trip would be "like going to Europe for any native American. Earlier there might have been problems in terms of obtaining a visa, but now the Soviets generally consider second-generation emigres free of their parents' ideological ties," she said.

Tomorrow: An American's experiences in the Soviet Union.

Continued from page one

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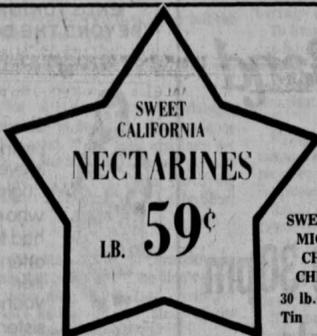
LEAN TENDER BONELESS PORK CHOPS..... LB. <b>1.89</b>	U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS..... LB. <b>2.09</b>
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF CHUCK CHARCOAL STEAKS..... LB. <b>1.19</b>	YOUNG TENDER TURKEY DRUMSTICKS..... LB. <b>39¢</b>
KAHOKA COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE..... LB. <b>1.39</b>	CROWN CHUNK STYLE BOLOGNA..... LB. <b>1.09</b>

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT FRANKS..... 1/2 oz. Pkg. <b>1.19</b>	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT SLICED BOLOGNA..... 12 oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b>

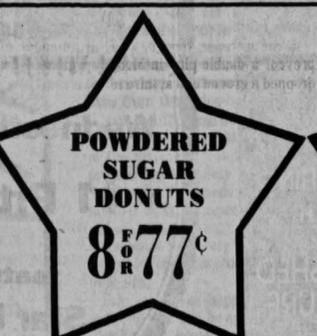
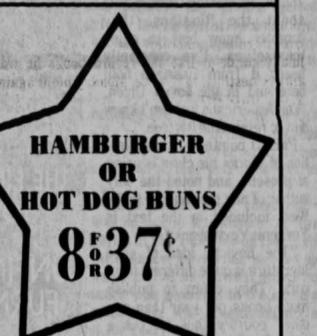
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**49¢** 2 LB. BAG.

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MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE **28¢** 16 oz.

DEL MONTE PEACHES 29 oz. **49¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DESSERTS & TOPPINGS

Del Monte Ssk Pk Pudd. 20 Oz. 4 Pk. **61¢**

Black Pepper Red Owl 2 oz. **47¢**

Smuck. Pineapple Topping 12 oz. **64¢**

Royal Gelatin 6 oz. **32¢**

Smuck. Milk Choc. Fdge. Topp. 12 oz. **68¢**

Jell-O Instant Pudding 3.25 oz. **21¢**

Hershey Chocolate Syrup 16 oz. **39¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PET SUPPLIES

9 Lives Buffet Cat Food 6.5 oz. **20¢**

Vets Dog Food Regular 15 oz. **15¢**

Friskie's Dog Food 15 oz. **20¢**

Top Choice Dog Food 15 oz. **1.23**

Moist Meal Cat Food 12 oz. **53¢**

Twin Pet Dog Food 15 oz. **15¢**

Little Friskies Cat Food 4 lb. **1.39**

Litter Green Cat Litter 10 lb. **1.97**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Tide 49 oz. **1.19**

Rain Barrel Fabric Soft. 48 oz. **1.66**

Comet Cleanser 14 oz. **25¢**

Johnson Gio Coat 27 oz. **1.24**

Sani Flush 48 oz. **99¢**

Lysol Deodorized Cleanser 28 oz. **1.15**

Tone Bar Soap bath **33¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CASCADE INN VANILLA ICE CREAM **1.45** GAL.

SMUCKERS CHOC. FUDGE TOPPING 18 oz. **84¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED VEGETABLES

Van Camp Pork and Beans 16 oz. **24¢**

Del Monte Golden Corn 17 oz. **31¢**

Red Beans Bush 15 oz. **27¢**

Del Monte Peas 8.5 oz. **20¢**

Baby Butter Beans 15 oz. **24¢**

Contadina Tomato Paste 6 oz. **23¢**

Spinach Bush 15 oz. **26¢**

Del Monte Sliced Beets 16 oz. **43¢**

Niblet Whole Kral. Golden Crn 12 oz. **37¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

GREEN OR YELLOW PLAID LAWN CHAIRS **6.69** EA.

FOAM COOLERS 32 qt. **Reduces 25%**

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PREPARED FOODS

Creamette Macaroni 7 oz. **21¢**

Chetboy Spag. Sc. W-mush. 16 oz. **62¢**

Betty Crocker Potato Buds 28 oz. **1.35**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain 15 oz. **52¢**

Rice a Roni Beef or Chicken 8 oz. **49¢**

Coch's Saled Macaroni 7 oz. **36¢**

Chefboyardee Pizza 15 oz. **73¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SHASTA DIET POP **13¢** 12 oz. can

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY 14.5 oz. **77¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Cascade Inn Homo. Milk gal. **1.29**

Kraft American Slices 3 lb. **4.11**

Pillsbury Iced Cinn. Rolls 9.5 oz. **57¢**

Soft Parkay 16 oz. **61¢**

Grade A Med. Eggs doz. **47¢**

Ballard Crescent Rolls 8 oz. **50¢**

Mr. Pure Orange Juice 32 oz. **45¢**

Cheese Spread-Spread. It 32 oz. **1.09**

Chiffon Whipped Margarins 16 oz. **62¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CANNED SOUP-MEAT-FISH

Van Camp Grated Tuna 6.25 oz. **42¢**

Chan King Chow Mein Nido 5 oz. **51¢**

Pacific Mackeral Peter Piper 15 oz. **43¢**

Chan King Bean Sprouts 16 oz. **32¢**

Franco Am. Spaghetti 15 oz. **21¢**

Mr. Mushroom Chopped 4.5 oz. **41¢**

Nuts Manwich 15 oz. **50¢**

Mr. Mushroom Whole 2.5 oz. **39¢**

Swift Vienna Sausage 5 oz. **39¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

CONDIMENTS

Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. **79¢**

Welch Grape Jelly 32 oz. **98¢**

Vlasic Sweet Relish 16 oz. **66¢**

Honri's Dressing 8 oz. **66¢**

Del Monte Catsup Tribb Ss. 26 oz. **63¢**

Smuckers Blackberry Jam 12 oz. **64¢**

Preserves Home Brand 18 oz. **95¢**

Seven Seas Blue Ch. Dressing 8 oz. **63¢**

Good Seasons Italian C & C 7 oz. **27¢**

Spous Cider Vinegar 32 oz. **44¢**

CEREALS

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 13 oz. **68¢**

Ralston Rice Chex 12 oz. **62¢**

Post Toasties 18 oz. **60¢**

Cap N Crunch Berries 11 oz. **76¢**

Quaker Oats 18 oz. **46¢**

BAKING SUPPLIES

Crisco 3 lb. **1.71**

Mazola Oil 32 oz. **1.57**

Gold Med. Self-Rising Flour 5 lb. **1.14**

Betty Crocker Choc. Anglfood 16 oz. **79¢**

Robin Hood Flour 10 lb. **1.57**

Nestle's Marsals 12 oz. **96¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BEVERAGES

Hawaiian Fruit Punches 46 oz. **52¢**

Ni-C Orange Drink 46 oz. **44¢**

Del Monte Pruno Juice 40 oz. **66¢**

Old Milwaukee 12 pak 12 oz. **2.59**

Wagner Orange Drink 32 oz. **39¢**

Sanka Instant Coffee 8 oz. **2.36**

Del Monte Unsw. Grpfrt. Jc. 46 oz. **51¢**

Buttermilk Coffee 2 lb. **2.00**

Wagner Grape Drink 32 oz. **39¢**

Mills Coffee 2 lb. **2.09**

Coca Cola 8 pk. 16 oz. **1.25**

BANQUET MEAT PIES **23¢** 8 oz.

COOL WHIP 9 oz. **59¢**

### EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

ICE CREAM & FROZEN FOODS

Wynn Frozen Desert 128 oz. **1.22**

Birds Eye Chpd. Broccoli 10 oz. **29¢**

Orange Juice Sunsig Frozen 6 oz. **21¢**

Banquet Cookin' Bags 5 oz. **28¢**

Mrs. Pauls Fish Sndwch Thns. 10 oz. **67¢**

Ore Ida Tator Tots Plain 32 oz. **62¢**

Sausage Patties Mrgstr Farms 8 oz. **83¢**

Johns Frozen Pizza 16 oz. 3 pk. **99¢**

Mrs. Pauls Haddock Fillet 8 oz. **95¢**

Blueberry Waffles, Eggo 11 oz. **69¢**

Banquet Parch Dinner 8.75 oz. **68¢**

Pet Multi Pak Pie Shells 5 ct. **1.30**

PAPER PRODUCTS

Charmin Tissue 4 roll **66¢**

Handi Wrap Plastic 100 ft. **37¢**

Puffs Assorted Tissues 200's **45¢**

Glad Heavy Duty Trash Bgs. 8 ct. **1.15**

Glad Freezer Wrap 18 in. **74¢**

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Since people thinking food probably time before the da month at th If you can Press surve showed that the Golden I been taken, half people i That's an av and though i near that we the only othe has been a tatorship thi Maybe the g CONSIDER Almost 20 : Braves were pennants, be after, thoug rampage and football sup Braves were announced th come. So th Milwaukee, t city. But by 197 major leagu Milwaukee, baseball hun League Seat Milwaukee E Last year loose by the could play 'ti hitter rule, fact that he back to Milw

Joe Torre, Milwaukee B now third-ba finally made always destin st the lowly K.C. C trade for a LIBERTY, Kansas City go with youth new right traded big F New Orleans a future dra "Consideri personnel we tion and wit New Orleans, the best dea said Paul Wig rookie coach. Peay is a m eran who sta and the Chi Brown to Gre 1973. Kansas backup tackl

AT Pre Ye 1925 19



Bill  
McAuliffe

# ROOTING!

Since people in a college town are usually thinking football by the end of August, it's probably time to get in a few notes on baseball before the daily broadsheet here disappears for a month at the end of this week.

If you can believe it, in a recent Associated Press survey, major league attendance totals showed that the Los Angeles Dodgers, playing in the Golden Land where a rain check has never been taken, have played before a million and a half people in Dodger Stadium so far this year. That's an average of over 30,000 fans per game, and though few other clubs are doing anywhere near that well (Cincinnati and Philadelphia are the only others over a million right now), there has been a general increase in baseball spectatorship this year. Five per cent to be exact. Maybe the game is bouncing back!

CONSIDER THE MILWAUKEE Braves. Almost 20 years ago, when the Milwaukee Braves were winning a few National League pennants, beer city was a baseball town. Soon after, though, when the Braves went off their rampage and the Green Bay Packers became a football superpower, the mood changed. The Braves were forsaken. And even when it was announced they might move, the fans refused to come. So they moved. No more baseball for Milwaukee, the majors said. Not a major league city.

But by 1970, Seattle had proven itself not a major league city, in far less time than Milwaukee, which had strangely become baseball hungry. Milwaukee got the American League Seattle Pilots, and renamed them the Milwaukee Brewers.

Last year the Brewers got Henry Aaron, cut loose by the savage Braves in Atlanta. Aaron could play 'til he's 60 under the AL's designated hitter rule, and though he probably won't, the fact that he's come full circle with his career back to Milwaukee where he began his silent,

steady odyssey to immortality as the greatest home run hitter ever, has transformed Milwaukee. The Brewers have drawn 49 per cent more people than they did in 1974, and are a cinch to perform for over a million fans this year.

IT MIGHT BE a fluke, this sudden upsurge of fan interest in baseball, an obvious result of The People's need for cheap entertainment during hard times. But baseball's got more going for it than its omnipresence, its filling of a temporary demand.

Baseball has a heritage, and the past few seasons have built on that heritage tremendously. 1969 was Major League Baseball's 100th year, coinciding nicely with the nostalgia epidemic, but indicating that perhaps baseball was here to stay after all.

Then in 1972 somebody noticed that Henry Aaron was creeping up Mt. Everest — Babe Ruth's seemingly unsurpassable home run record — and was coming damn close to the top. In '73 he came within one shot of tying it. With his first two swings in 1974 he owned the record. Aaron added the legend of himself to the game.

This year Bob Watson of the Houston Astros and Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds (baseball's first pro team in 1869, and then known as the Redlegs) raced down third base lines a thousand miles apart, trying to be the one to score baseball's millionth run. Watson, of course, won the 106-year-old race. Makes you realize how much a million is, and at the same time how far baseball's come.

So it's really no wonder that baseball is being "rediscovered." It's a ponderous game when we need to ponder. It's a heart-stopper when we need our hearts stopped. It takes as long as it pleases when we need to slow down a little. But most importantly, it's a game with a history when we're wondering if we can make it for another hundred years.



AP Wirephoto

## Torre-ible!

Joe Torre, once an All-Star catcher for the Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals, and now third-baseman for the New York Mets, finally made it into the record books he was always destined to rewrite. Monday night against the lowly Houston Astros, Torre hit into four

(count 'em) double plays, the first hitter in the National League ever to accomplish such a feat. In one instance, though, Torre did manage to prevent a double play in Monday's game — he dropped a ground ball at third for an error.

## K.C. Chiefs

### trade Peay for draft pick

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs decided to go with youth in their quest for a new right guard, and they traded big Francis Peay to the New Orleans Saints Tuesday for a future draft choice.

"Considering the youth and personnel we have at that position and with the offer from New Orleans, we thought it was the best deal for everyone," said Paul Wiggin, Kansas City's rookie coach.

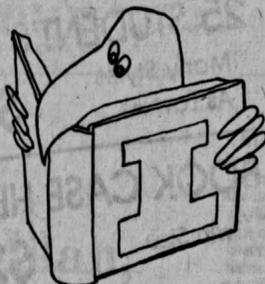
Peay is a nine-year AFL veteran who starred at Missouri and the Chiefs traded Aaron Brown to Green Bay for him in 1973. Kansas City used him as a backup tackle and guard.

## STANDINGS

National League				American League					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	58	36	.617	—	Boston	54	39	.581	—
Philadelphia	53	41	.564	5	New York	48	45	.516	6
New York	46	44	.511	10	Milwaukee	48	46	.511	6 1/2
St. Louis	46	50	.480	11	Baltimore	46	45	.506	7
Chicago	44	51	.463	14 1/2	Cleveland	42	50	.457	11 1/2
Montreal	38	51	.427	17 1/2	Detroit	42	50	.457	11 1/2
West					West				
Cincinnati	63	32	.663	—	Oakland	58	35	.624	—
Los Angeles	51	45	.531	12 1/2	Kansas City	48	45	.516	10
S.F. Francisco	45	49	.479	17 1/2	Chicago	45	47	.489	12 1/2
San Diego	43	53	.448	20 1/2	Texas	45	51	.469	14 1/2
Atlanta	42	52	.447	20 1/2	California	43	54	.443	17
Houston	34	63	.351	30	Minnesota	41	53	.436	17 1/2
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 0					Oakland 11-16, Detroit 0-4				
New York 3, Cincinnati 1					Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2 1/2				
Montreal 2, Houston 1					Baltimore 8, California 3				
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)					Boston 5, Minnesota 4				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)					New York 11, Chicago 6				
Chicago at San Francisco, (n)					Texas 4, Cleveland 0				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
Chicago at San Francisco					California at Baltimore, (n)				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)					Oakland at Detroit, (n)				
Houston at Montreal, (n)					Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)				
Cincinnati at New York, (n)									
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)					New York at Chicago, (n)				
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)					Boston at Minnesota, (n)				
					Cleveland at Texas, (n)				

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## PERSONALS

**DIAMOND**, Miss you. Hope to see you in August. Love, Claudia. 7-25

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**SEWING**, alterations, repair work. Very reasonable. Call 351-0061 after 5 p.m. 7-25

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**STEREO**, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 8-5

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**SCHOOL** bus drivers - Start August 25; chauffeur's license required; hours, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Iowa City Coach Co. Inc., 354-3447. 7-25

**RESIDENT** manager - Electric and plumbing knowledge. Work applied to rent, two bedroom apartment with two full baths (two students). 645-2662. 7-25

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**WANTED**: Experienced plumbers, year around work. Also, backhoe and welding mechanic. Larew Company, Iowa City. 337-9681. 7-25

**NOW** accepting applications for persons to clear tables and wash dishes. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 7-24

**THE DAILY IOWAN** needs a COPY EDITOR eligible for work-study. Good command of grammar and spelling plus literary judgment. Night work. 353-6210 after 1 p.m. 8-26

**PART** time secretary for Cedar Rapids law firm. Phone 365-7529. 8-26

**TYPING** THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

**TYPING** Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 4 p.m. 9-23

**GENERAL** typing - Notary Public - Mary Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 7-24

**FULL**-time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 9-12

**Ms. Jerry Nyall** IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 9-11

**TYPING** - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-10

**TWELVE** years experience these, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-9

**FORMER** University secretary desires typing, thesis, manuscripts, etc. Call 338-1835. 8-1

**PAPERS** typed, accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 7-23

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** FENDER Jaguar guitar, best offer. 337-2501. 9-2

**ALVAREZ** 12-string guitar, case, \$100 or best offer. 337-2229. 7-24

**NEW** and used Gibson, Fender, Martin, Guild, Ovation, Ibanez, Washburn, Washburn, Gretsch, Rickenbacker guitars and what goes with them at summer season discount prices. We sell the good stuff at the professional musician's store, Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's). Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

**PIANO** - Yamaha console, three years old, excellent condition, \$1,300 or best offer. 351-5760. 7-23

**SIXTEEN** foot wooden canoe for sale. Boat repair. Moses Ark Boatworks, Oxford, Iowa. 628-4746, days; 644-2635, evenings. 7-24

**SAILBOAT**, used 11 foot Seasmart, lightweight, good condition, unsinkable. Dial direct, 626-6424. 7-23

**MISCELLANEOUS A-Z** USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 8-6

**STEREO** and hi-fi components are available at summer season discount prices at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's) in Iowa City. We're offering specials on Kenwood, JVC, and Technics receivers; speakers by Infinity, Cerwin-Vega, HED, Image, SAE, JBL; turntables by Philips, Connoisseur, Technics, JVC, Kenwood, Glenburn-McDonald and many other fine components. Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

**CAMERA**: Mamiya professional C-33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Don or Larry. 9-17

**UNFINISHED** furniture and occasional chairs - Do yourself and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-10

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**NEVER** used home fire alarm system, best offer; hide-a-bed, \$30. 351-9016. 7-25

**MUSICIAN** who knows quality must sell two walnut cased KLH-6 loudspeakers, \$80 each. 337-9872. 7-25

**STRONG**, attractive 100 percent nylon shag, lute back, 12x15, eight months used plus pad, \$90. Call 337-9872. 7-25

**KLH** speakers Model 23. 12 inch woofer, dome tweeter. 338-0472. 7-23

## RIDE-RIDER

**RIDE** wanted to San Francisco August 8, will help with driving and expenses. 354-3969. 7-25

**RIDE** (preferably) or hitching partner needed to East Coast after 7-27. Leslie, 337-3009. 7-24

**RIDE** to NYC 8-1 - Will share driving and expenses. Call Marj, 351-1582 after 5 p.m. 7-24

**COUPLE** needs ride to Rochester, Minnesota, Wednesday, July 23. Will share expenses. Call 337-3457. 7-25

## AUTOS DOMESTIC

**CHECKER** station wagon, 1969, rusty but in good running condition. 129,000 miles. \$450. 351-4492. 7-25

**FORD** '67 4-door, Fairlane, automatic, air, good gas mileage. \$195 cash. Ed, 337-2060 p.m. 7-24

**1971** Chevrolet Vega Hatchback, 25,600 miles, good condition, \$1,200. Call 895-8960 or 895-6445. 8-29

**1967** Camaro 4-speed, 302 high performance engine and equipment. No rust. \$700. Phone, 338-2169 after 5 p.m. 7-23

**1968** Impala 4-door - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Asking \$450. 351-6615. 8-26

## AUTOS FOREIGN

**CONVERTIBLE** for sale: 1972 850 Fiat Spider convertible. New brakes, new clutch, new paint, AM-FM stereo radio. Must sell red title. Needs engine work. Clean! Please phone: 354-2826 (Iowa City). \$995. 7-25

**1974** 124 Fiat, AM-FM, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call 1-653-5895 after 5 p.m. 7-25

**'69** VW - Excellent condition, good gas mileage. 337-4505. 7-25

## AUTO SERVICE

**VOLKSWAGEN** Repair Service, Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-24

**JOHN'S** Volvo & Saab Repair. Fast & reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 9-17

**Parts & Service** for all Foreign Cars. Towing Service. All Work Guaranteed. RACEBROOK IMPORTS. 1447 S. Gilbert. 351-0150. 7-25

**MOTORCYCLES** 1972 Honda CL450, excellent condition. \$695. Call 1-627-236, West Liberty, after 4 p.m. 8-26

**NORTON** Commando parts: Dunstall exhaust system, front and rear fairings; rear mount foot pegs. 683-2771. 7-25

**1970** Yamaha 650 - Custom paint, seat upholstery, Jardine headers, Barnett clutch. 12,500 actual miles. Must sell immediately. Evenings, 351-6574. 7-25

**HONDA** CB-100, low mileage, excellent condition. 338-6175. 8-30

**HONDA** GL 1000, \$2,795. Close outs - CL 360, \$9

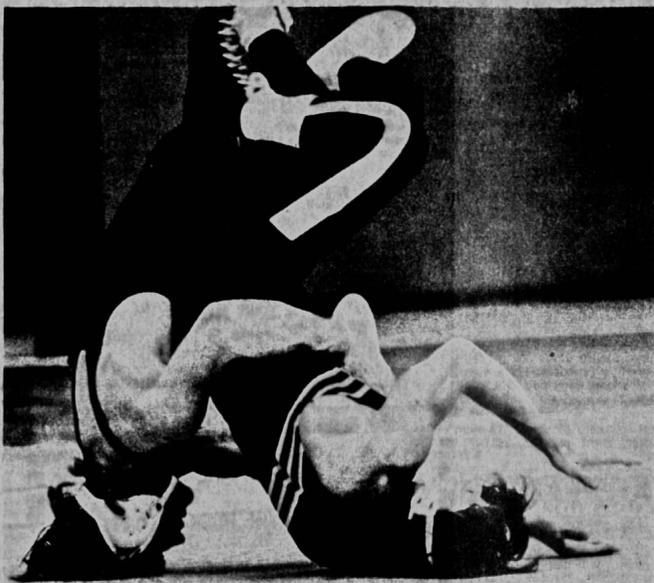


Photo by Steve Carson

## Heads or tails?

Tough, non-stop wrestling will be in abundance this week at the UI Field House. The fifth annual National Junior Championships sponsored by the U.S. Wrestling Federation gets underway today

through Saturday. Included will be the seventh annual National Open Greco-Roman championships.

## Top juniors

# U.S. wrestling meet opens

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor

Most of the nation's top junior wrestlers will grapple with one another as the U.S. Wrestling Federation's national tournament opens today for the fifth consecutive year at the UI Field House.

A total of 900 wrestlers are expected to be in town for the meet, which tournament director and Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurlmeier said is "the biggest major tournament in the world."

College-age wrestlers will be eligible to compete in Thursday's Open Greco-Roman palaestrics, but the theme of the meet will be junior competition. The high-schoolers and recent high-school graduates will wrestle Greco-Roman today and Freestyle Friday and Saturday.

"The tournament gives us a chance to develop young talent," Kurlmeier said. "A lot of the kids here will figure in the 1980 Olympics."

The junior wrestlers have been competing all summer in order to qualify for the meet. Those in attendance will represent the top three

wrestlers in each of 10 weight classes in 35 states.

Among them will be Iowa recruits Steve Maurey, a 118-pound state champion from Altoona, Pa., Glenn Hartman, two-time state champ from Camas, Wash., also at 118 and Bruce Kineth of Decorah, who won the Iowa state championship last season at 142 pounds and had a high school record of 39-0.

In Thursday's Open Greco-Roman, Dan Breedlove, transferring to Iowa from Blackhawk College in Rock Island, Ill., will wrestle for the first time on his home mat. Breedlove was a national junior college champion at 158 pounds last year.

Some current and former Iowa wrestlers, as well as a few of the Hawkeye graduate asst. coaches, will also get in their

licks in the open competition. John Bowsby (heavyweight last spring), Greg Stevens (190), Chuck Yagla (150) and Mark Mysnyk (118) will wrestle in the Greco-Roman, where a match at 180 pounds will feature last year's NCAA Champion, (this year's grad asst.) Hawkeye Dan Holm going against student-coach Joe Wells. Iowa grad assts. Larry Morgan, Doug Moses, and Jay Robinson are also expected to wrestle.

In all, 68 officials, none of them paid, will be required to enforce international rules. Awards will be given to the top four placemen in each weight class.

Adult admission will be \$2 per session today through Friday and \$3 Saturday. Students will be charged half-price. An all-sessions ticket is \$6.

### Junior

Up to 105.5 lbs.  
Up to 114.5 lbs.  
Up to 123 lbs.  
Up to 132 lbs.  
Up to 143 lbs.  
Up to 154 lbs.  
Up to 165 lbs.  
Up to 178 lbs.  
Up to 191.5 lbs.  
Over 191.5 lbs.

### WEIGHT CLASSES

### Open

Up to 105.5 lbs.  
Up to 114.5 lbs.  
Up to 125.5 lbs.  
Up to 136.5 lbs.  
Up to 149.5 lbs.  
Up to 163 lbs.  
Up to 180.5 lbs.  
Up to 198 lbs.  
Up to 220 lbs.  
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## NFL owners, players to meet with mediator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the National Football League players union and owners return to the bargaining table Wednesday in still another attempt to reach an agreement on a new contract which expired a year and a half ago.

The 10 a.m. session may be a short one, however, unless the NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the owners, is willing to make the players an offer, according to Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union.

"I told the federal mediator unless an offer is put on the table, there is not much sense for the session," he said. "We haven't had an offer for a year now, specifically, to our April 4 proposals."

Terry Bledsoe, council assistant executive director, said, "We're not setting preconditions to bargaining. We responded to their demands April 17."

James F. Searce, deputy national director of the federal mediation and conciliation service, called the meeting July 8 because, he said, "As the 1975-76 season of the NFL approaches, the issues necessary for a collective bargaining agreement...remain in dispute."

"Both organizations and the players and clubs they represent must exert every effort in order to reach a satisfactory conclusion to these long-standing and unresolved issues," he said.

Searce said the mediation service initiated the meeting to "see where we can pick it up, if it can be picked up."

The players' association submitted its contract demands April 4, calling for \$25,000 minimum pay for veterans, a veteran's right to refuse a trade and the appointment of an arbitrator for grievances.

The nine pages of demands were similar to those which led to a 42-day strike last year. But the association omitted a call for the elimination of the so-called Rozelle compensation rule, the subject of the just-completed 55-day trial in Minneapolis.

The rule states that if two teams cannot reach agreement when a player switches clubs after his option year, the commissioner may select compensation for the team losing him.

Whichever club signs the player generally must give up a player or draft choices to the other club. The players claim this controversial provision inhibits free trade.

The management council responded to the players' demands April 17 by saying that all issues must be bargained, including the Rozelle rule, if an agreement is to be reached.

The council said the option clause, the waiver system and trades, along with the draft and compensation rule, all involve issues of player retention and movement.

## Lucchessi likes challenge

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Frank Joseph Lucchessi, with his salt-and-pepper hair and dark complexion, looks more like a figure out of the movie "Godfather" than the new manager of the Texas Rangers of the American League.

The 49-year-old Lucchessi, a native of San Francisco who now lives in Foster City, Calif., played 13 years in the minor leagues and never got one at bat in the majors.

He good-naturedly kids himself that he played in more towns than "Gone With the Wind."

"Joe Devine (a former New York Yankee scout) told me once that the closest I'd ever get to Yankee Stadium as a player was to see it on a postcard," Lucchessi said with a laugh. "He was right."

"You talk about a man born with a challenge. Every town I went to they would spell my name Lou Casey."

Lucchessi was named manager of the Rangers Monday night after working since 1974 as a third base coach under Billy Martin, who was fired. "Frank will do a good job," said Martin as he cleaned out his desk. "He's a sound baseball man."

Actually, the 5-foot-8, 180-pound Lucchessi—who admits he could stand to shed a pound or two—didn't do all that bad as a player in the minors. He had a career batting average of .276 in such whistlestop towns as Salem, Ore.; Ventura, Calif.; Twin Falls, S.D.; Thomasville, Ga., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

He was an outfielder with little power, hitting only 36 home runs in 4,231 at bats, an average of about three home runs a year.

His first managing job was at Medford, Ore., in the Far West League in 1951. Lucchessi earned numerous managerial honors in his climb up the ladder to the big leagues.

The peppery Lucchessi was twice manager of the year in the Eastern League, and once each in the Southern Association and Pacific Coast League.

In 1970 he got his big break with the Philadelphia Phillies and managed them to a fifth-place finish. He was ousted in 1972 after two consecutive sixth-place seasons.

Lucchessi's Oklahoma City team came in third in 1973 in the Pacific Coast League.

Lucchessi said his philosophy is simple—"I gamble. I don't play by the book. My whole baseball career has been a challenge and I'm not going to change now."

## 88 players

### in Shrine Bowl

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa coaches selected 88 high school standout football players to compete in the third annual Iowa Shrine Bowl game Aug. 9 in Drake Stadium here.

Twelve prep coaches will direct the two-week training camps which open Sunday.

The coaches will assist North Coach Phil Johnson, Ames, and South Coach Bob Evans, Mount Pleasant, during the game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

The North contingent will train at Central College, Pella, and the South at Simpson College, Indianola.

Proceeds from the game go to the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

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319-354-1900  
July 2, 1975

Mr. Sam Abrams  
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408 S. Gilbert  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Dear Mr. Abrams:

The City of Iowa City has included the purchase of the old "Me-Too" building at the corner of Washington and Van Buren Streets, in its fiscal year 1975 Housing and Community Development Act Application. It is anticipated that the acquisition of this building will be accomplished sometime during calendar year 1975.

Very truly yours,  
*Dennis R. Kraft*  
Dennis R. Kraft  
Director  
Department of Community Development  
DRK:sc