

Council delays razings; buildings get reprieve

By MARIA LAWLER
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night voted to delay for two weeks acceptance of contract specifications for demolition of twenty-one buildings, most of them located on South Capitol Street. The buildings are being cleared from land to be used in the city's urban renewal project.

The delay would provide time for the city staff to publicize that the buildings are available for persons interested in moving and rehabilitating them.

In the motion made by Councilman Tim Brandt the council also instructed City Atty. John Hayek to check into what the legal implications might be concerning the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations regarding the houses and the Old Capitol ur-

ban renewal contract. The motion carried 3-1 with Councilwoman Penny Davidsen dissenting.

Mayor Ed Czarnecki was absent at the meeting.

The motion followed Old Capitol representative Don Scatena's approval of the delay.

Scatena said the delay would not interfere with the firm's plans to begin construction on the land by next July.

After the council's decision a member of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH), Harry Baum, said he will contact William Shanhouse, UI Vice President for Administrative Services today about providing free land for prospective movers and rehabilitators of the structures.

Shanhouse said Monday in a meeting

with the council and CFDH members that anyone who had any ideas about building housing cheaply should contact him and the university would furnish free land.

"If any housing developers or contractors are willing to move or rehabilitate the buildings then Shanhouse should provide him with free land," said Baum.

The city cannot approve any demolition contract specification until they determine which parcels are to be included in the contract.

The two-week delay would allow the city staff to determine which houses are moveable and to invite prospective movers to approach the city.

Community Development Director Dennis Kraft said that several persons have already contacted him about mov-

ing the building. Kraft said he did not take down their names because he wanted to wait for the council's decision Tuesday.

The vote on the resolution was expected after an August 19 public hearing on the demolition.

During that hearing about 75 persons, mostly backers of CFDH, appeared to protest the demolition and called on the council to provide "more housing not demolition."

The council did not pass the resolution August 19 because they lacked the necessary affirmative council majority to adopt the resolution.

Only three council members were present at last Tuesday night's meeting. Brandt and Davidsen voted affirmatively for adoption while deProssis dissented.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Vol. 108, No. 42

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Housing crisis unabated; hundreds still looking

By MARK COHEN
and
KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writers

Thirty-two students have obtained temporary dormitory housing contracts since Monday morning, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for Administrative Services.

Meanwhile, the off-campus housing situation remains virtually unchanged.

Lewis Jones, G. director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) reported the number of students seeking housing information from PAT was still increasing.

Most managers of the major apartment complexes in the Iowa City-Coralville area, contacted by The Daily Iowan, reported the number of students calling about possible vacancies was remaining constant. All managers reported some vacancies might open up at the first of the year.

Steve Badger, a PAT staffperson, said five new rentals had been listed with PAT on Tuesday. Three of these listings were from students with housing who were seeking a roommate, he said.

Jones had said on Monday the average number of rentals listed per day with PAT was two to three. This figure was remaining constant, he said, though the number of students inquiring about housing availability was increasing.

With the return of students to Iowa City, Jones said it was to be expected that requests for roommates would increase.

Housing appeared to be the main conversation topic in the registration lines this morning, as gripes from previous years about the necessity of arising for an early class turned to gripes about having a place, any place, in which to arise at all.

A comment, such as "It's better that you're living in your car than a lounge in Burge," was common as students sought to comfort one another about their respective housing plights.

The Committee to Fight for Decent

Housing (CFDH) was among the student organizations seeking to solicit student support at the Field House.

CFDH distributed handbills calling for an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union third floor lounge. Also publicized was a Sept. 3 rally and camp-in to be held on the Pentacrest.

Among the CFDH demands are:

—"University turn little-used properties into usable housing."

—"U-bill reduction (of 50 per cent) for those forced to live in temporary housing."

—"Build temporary housing."

—"Roll back the rents."

—"Stop the demolition — restore and reopen all housing."

Today, Shanhouse maintained his position that the "planned phenomena" of temporary housing in the UI dormitory lounges is intended to save students money over the course of the academic year.

No one (the university, the housing office or the Board of Regents) makes a profit on university housing, he said. It is an Iowa law that state school dormitory systems must break even.

When asked if he would like the dormitories to a student co-op, Shanhouse replied, "exactly."

Several of his critics, among them the CFDH, have demanded the university to provide a permanent space for every permanent contract it accepts.

He pointed out that last year 312 students were in temporary housing at the beginning of classes; yet there were 500 empty permanent beds by May.

It would have cost the students who support the UI dormitory system an additional \$3 million if the university were to have provided the extra 300 permanent beds, Shanhouse estimated. This year's dormitory rates would "definitely have gone up," he added.

As the controversy between dollars and cents and the immediate comfort of students continues to build, hundreds of students remain in the lounges.

Reactions to these conditions vary

widely, from the grad student in a Riewe lounge who "never expected a Big Ten school to be so shitty" to the undergrad in Burge who thinks it might be fun, "for a little while."

In other housing developments:

—Shanhouse predicted all students currently in temporary spaces, who sent in their housing application in May, should be in permanent quarters by the end of the week.

—June Davis, director of the UI Rent-for-Services program, said it is continuing to function well in its trial year.

—"I need homes, particularly for male students," she said. The few homeowners who have asked to be matched with a student willing to work for partial, or even full room and board, usually want a female to do domestic chores, she explained. Males are also willing to do such work, she added.

—Two local motels, the Holiday Inn at Hwy 218 and I-80 and the Old Capitol Inn at Hwy 6 and 218 are offering special reduced rates for students who need temporary housing.

Larry Sorensen, manager of the Iowa City Holiday Inn indicated the special rates would probably be carried for the entire school year. The Old Capitol Inn manager, Steve Suter, said the special rate for students would continue "as long as students need the rooms."

Students are advised to check with the managers for complete details.

—In a press conference last Friday, Mike Nutting, manager of the Mayflower Apartments, 1200 N. Dubuque, said tenants would be allowed to take in one or two additional renters.

Suites, which currently rent for \$260 per month as doubles, could easily be furnished to accommodate a third person (\$300 a month) or fourth person (\$360 a month), he said.

A check with the Mayflower office on Tuesday revealed four suites had taken on a third boarder. In addition, two suites for which cancellations had been received, had been rented to three people, Nutting said.



Dealer's choice

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floor...place all cards in proper sequential order...obtain adviser's signature...
"I'm sorry, that section is closed."

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Complex market sets beef costs

By RANDY KNOPPER
Ass't News Editor

Most consumers don't understand the intricacies of the cattle market, and many cattlemen don't take advantage of the market information available, says Wray Finney, vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) and president of Cattle-Fax, ANCA's marketing information service. Finney said representing cattlemen and providing them with market information is his job.

Finney spoke to cattlemen at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Tuesday night in the first stop of an Iowa speaking tour. In an interview prior to the engagement he explained some of the problems of marketing cattle, the reasons for fluctuating beef prices, and ANCA's stand on two controversial issues — the use of DES in cattle and the world food shortage.

To blame cattlemen for the increases and fluctuations of retail beef prices is wrong, Finney said. And though he felt more consumers have come to understand the situation better, he said many are unaware that cattlemen do not set the prices for their livestock.

"The producer of beef is not like a tire factory. He can't add his percentage of profit when he sells," says the vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

he is offered by the feeder, and the feeder must take what he is offered by the packer. It's based strictly on supply and demand in a complicated, sensitive market."

And the market fluctuates rapidly. The cost of retail beef was up for about four months until August, when it declined. The reason, Finney said, is that four years ago cattlemen saw an increase in prices, and increased the size of their cattle herds. Those herds are retail beef.

Finney said he expects further decline in prices in the next couple of months, then a tightening of supply by Jan. 1, due to changes in the cattlemen's observations based on fluctuations in the market four years ago.

Cattle-Fax, Finney said, provides cattlemen with predictions of market conditions for as far ahead as six months, and tries to prepare them for longer-range planning.

But factors other than supply and demand also affect the retail price of beef. He mentioned the 1972 price freeze, which he said created market "turmoil," and the changing grain market.

"And a lot of people are involved between the ranch, the feedlot and the store," he said. "There are a lot of inefficiencies."

Transportation expense jacks up the

price of beef. Most beef is shipped by truck in carcass form, Finney said. Less expensive alternatives might be to break carcasses down to cuts and box them, which would use less space: ship beef frozen, which would make transportation easier and safer, or ship more meat by rail.

Packaging, too, is expensive. Finney suggested that some other substance besides expensive, currently-used polyethylene be tried.

Finney was skeptical of having cattlemen sell directly to retailers to cut costs. "It's hard to say whether it will succeed or not. In some places where it's been tried prices have been higher; in some places lower."

"I don't think it's a good idea to sell meat out of the back of a truck," he added. "Selling directly to retailers might work, but it would be tough to move into the large market areas where most of the beef is sold. It could be done here in Iowa, but in urban areas cattlemen don't have the marketing knowledge to be able to do it."

Finally, however, Finney pinned the blame for high meat prices on inflation. "And I guess we're all at fault there," he said.

During his tour Finney will be talking to cattlemen about DES, the synthetic female hormone found to be can-

cer-causing in rats.

ANCA supports its use for livestock as a growth stimulant, and objects to a bill sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., that would eliminate its use in animals but not as a human birth control drug, Finney said.

He explained that DES has not been proven to be harmful to humans, that a person would have to eat an unrealistic amount of liver (where DES lodges in animals) in order to consume what might be a harmful amount, and the time, money and grain saved through its use benefits both and cattleman and the consumer.

Finney disagrees with groups who hit grain-fed beef as an inefficient use of food protein and advocate eating the grain instead as a way of unlocking more food resources for starving people in the world.

"There have been many inaccuracies on this issue," he said. "It only takes four pounds of grain to produce a pound of beef. These are USDA figures. There have been people who have said it takes as much as 20 pounds of grain."

"Eating one less hamburger is like wearing one less boot," he added. "It doesn't mean there will be more shoes in another country. We just don't have the method for distributing our surplus food."



Wray
Finney

Weather

Polite temperatures kept the naturally conditioned Field House bearable yesterday and should continue today. It should be a nice day to get outside too, with a high of 85, lows tonight about 60.

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Daily Digest

Henry reports progress

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Reporting "remarkable progress," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived from Jerusalem Tuesday with a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai pact between Egypt and Israel. Israeli officials said the agreement might be signed before week's end.

President Anwar Sadat received Kissinger immediately upon his arrival in this summer resort city, and Kissinger handed the draft of the impending Sinai agreement to the Egyptian leader, declaring only "nuances" remain to be settled.

"If this succeeds it will mean defusing of the situation," Sadat told newsmen. He and Kissinger faced each other on the lawn in front of a California-style villa the Egyptian leader has lived in since the re-opening of the Suez Canal in June.

Sadat said the agreement "is not only good for Egypt and for the Arab world, but it is for the sake of peace... for the Arabs and the Israelis."

Asked if it was also for the sake of territory that he was leading Egypt into the accord, Sadat replied, "Territory? We shall be regaining our territory. But what we are after is peace."

In Jerusalem, Kissinger met for six hours with Israeli leaders and told newsmen afterward the "subtle and fine points" of the accord were being worked out, but parts already had been agreed upon by both sides.

"We are making remarkable progress toward an agreement and toward a nervous breakdown, and it's going to be a race which will be achieved first," Kissinger quipped.

Diplomatic sources said the pact, committing Israel to a withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and giving up the Abu Ruudeh oilfields captured from Egypt in 1967, will be of unlimited duration and will not depend on future territorial concessions to Syria or Jordan.

The main issue in the agreement — the withdrawal lines — was settled, the sources said, and agreement was close on the half-dozen Israeli front line electronic surveillance posts to be manned by American technicians.

Ford plans travels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has tentatively scheduled out-of-town trips almost every weekend for the rest of the year. Press Secretary Ron Nessen says the Republican National Committee will pay for some of the travel, but none of it will be considered part of Ford's presidential campaign.

Nessen told reporters it would be a mistake to chalk up everything Ford does in Washington and on the road as a political exercise.

And Nessen said that being President has some "terrible political liabilities" that no other candidate for office has.

"The President is required to make decisions day in and day out and then live with the consequences. If one blows up in his face, he's got a political liability on his hands that no other, nonincumbent candidate has to live with."

Baby's heart unprotected

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christopher Wall Jr. was born 17 days ago with his heart, unprotected, beating outside his chest. He still can't cry, needs a machine to breathe and faces further surgery.

But he is alive, and doctors at Children's Hospital expressed "cautious optimism" Tuesday that he will recover completely. And that's all his parents care about.

"Our parents came up to see him. I felt sorry for them. They didn't know whether to be happy our son was alive or to be sorry he was in the condition he was in," said Christopher Wall, 23, the boy's father.

"But we were happy he was alive," Wall said. "He was our first child. We were pretty excited."

Christopher was born Aug. 10 at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J.

"As soon as the baby was born, the doctors told me something serious was wrong," said Teresa Wall, 20, his mother.

Christopher had no sternum—the elastic cartilage that connects the front of the ribs—and the bulk of his heart protruded through a hole in his chest.

It is a rare condition called ectopia cordis. There are fewer than 200 cases in the medical literature, and doctors say it has always been fatal.

Christopher was rushed to Philadelphia where a surgical team at Children's Hospital worked through the night. They tried six times, and finally succeeded in covering his heart with flaps of skin.

Christopher has been in the hospital since, and was listed Monday in serious but stable condition.



CHRISTOPHER WALL JR. AP Wirephoto

Rhodesia talks fail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith told an applauding parliament Tuesday that his talks with black nationalist leaders over the future of white-ruled Rhodesia had failed. He said he will seek a political deal with moderate blacks who will not press for immediate majority rule.

Smith claimed that meeting the demands made by the African National Council—ANC—at Victoria Falls would have meant allowing black murderers and terrorists to return to this central African nation.

He said his government, which unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 to preserve white minority rule, had demanded that further rounds of the talks be held inside Rhodesia. In return, he said, the ANC had demanded that exiled ANC members be permitted to return and move freely about the country.

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The United States has told Portugal it can expect no help in airlifting refugees from Angola as long as pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves remains in office, a reliable source said Tuesday.

However, the State Department in Washington said the United States has begun preliminary planning to help bring refugees out of Angola but is delaying final implementation until more information on the number of refugees involved and the type of operation required is available.

The Portuguese are anxious to evacuate some 300,000 European settlers whose lives and property are threatened by fighting among three black liberation movements in Angola, a Portuguese colony in West Africa slated for independence Nov. 11.

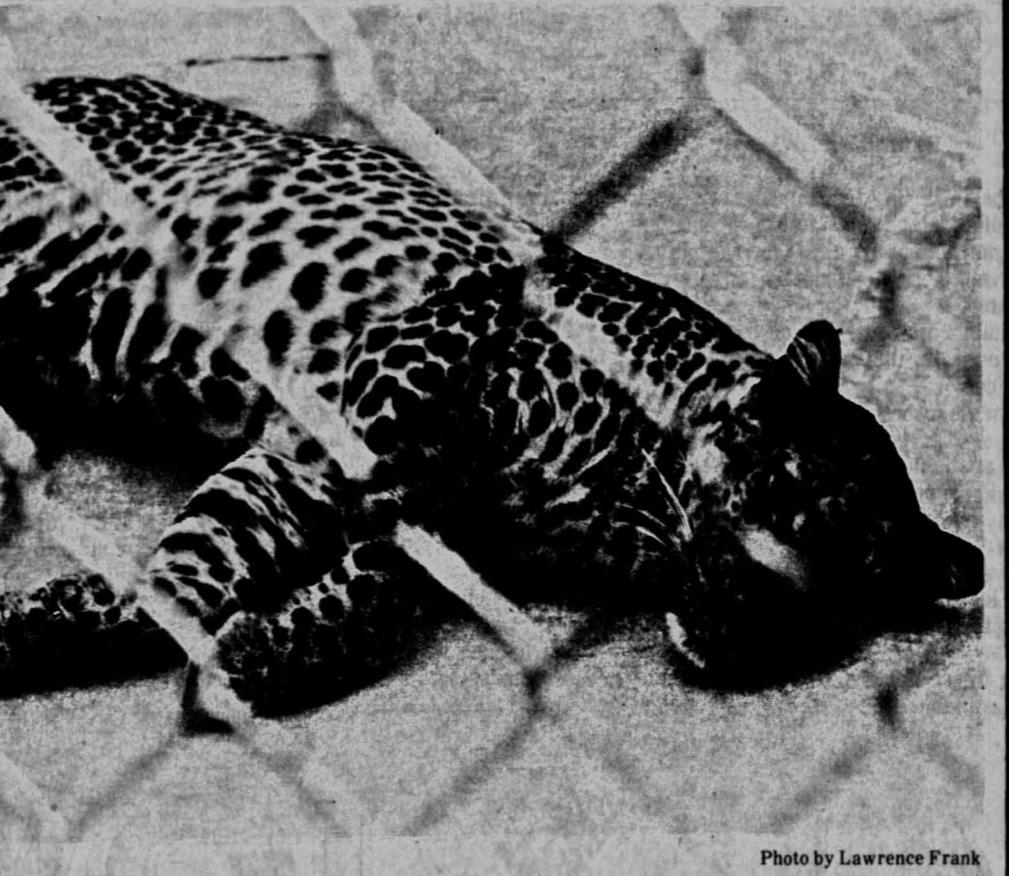


Photo by Lawrence Frank

Close quarters

One of two leopards temporarily boarding in Iowa City passively waits for a new winter cage.

The zoo's inadequate facilities and funds have led to inhumane housing conditions for these animals, according to two zoologists.

Transient leopards caught in local cage shortage

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

People aren't the only creatures with housing problems in Iowa City.

Rick Lane, director of the City Park Zoo, said Tuesday he has recommended that two leopards which came to the zoo this summer be housed this winter inside the zoo's main building.

Lane said he sent a memo to Dennis Showalter, parks and recreation department director, that recommends two existing cages located on both sides of the zoo building be revamped to house the two controversial cats.

The leopards drew a lot of publicity earlier this month when two UI zoologists claimed the conditions in the zoo were inadequate for large cats.

Iowa City's zoo is keeping the two spotted leopards for nine to 15 months while their permanent home at the Miller Park Zoo in Bloomington, Ill., is being remodeled.

The zoologists, Joseph Frankel and Richard Bovbjerg, said in a letter to City Manager Neal Berlin that keeping the cats in the local zoo was inhumane.

"They, like most big cats (except possibly male lions), tend to be unhappy in captivity," the letter said.

Frankel further questioned the leopards in a Aug. 20 letter which was slated for discussion at Tuesday's city council meeting.

In the Aug. 20 letter, Frankel questioned whether the zoo could afford to feed the leopards

meat and also whether zoo facilities would be adequate for the winter months.

Lane said Tuesday he was never "very excited" about the suggestion by Showalter, his boss, to board the leopards. "At the time I didn't see any use in fighting it," he said.

Lane said the female leopard is currently kept in an outside pen area of 4½ x 15 feet with an attached inside area of 4 x 5-6 feet.

The male leopard is kept in a slightly larger outside pen, he said. Both pens are similar to the facilities used in Bloomington, according to Lane.

Because he is worried about the coming winter, Lane said he decided to propose using the inside cages.

He explained that two cages now exist at either end of the zoo building. Both cages would have to be reinforced for the leopards and an automatic gate system installed to protect zoo workers from the cats.

In addition, a transfer cage to move the leopards from their existing quarters would have to be built, he said.

Lane estimates total cost to the city would run from \$120 to \$300.

Showalter could not be reached early Tuesday evening to comment on Lane's proposal.

Lane said he is pleased with the controversy that has arisen over the two leopards. He pointed out that in more than a year he has been with the zoo, it has never been discussed at a city council meeting.

"I'm just happy it's going to be talked about now," he said.

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The Department of History

announces changes
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Two new courses will be offered in the Fall Semester of 1975:

16:159 **History of Indians in North America**
11:30 a.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday
3110 Engineering Building
Professor Michael Green

16:181 (same as 45:183) **The Western: Fact, Fiction and Myth**
The image of the American West in movies, fiction, and folk-lore. Offered jointly by the History Department and the American Civilization Program.
2:30-3:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday
302 Lindquist Center
Professor Robert Dykstra (History and Mr. Paul Seydor (American Civilization)

Courses listed in the Schedule as 16:160 (British Empire) and 16:266 (Readings in the Gilded Age and Progressivism) will not be offered in the Fall of 1975.

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11:33 Phil of Man Cummins
11:37 Hist. of Art Rorex
11:39 Music Obrecht
17:142 Nutrition Lara-Braud
19:106 Cultural Foundations McIntyre
29:1 Physics Joyce
29:2 Physics McClinten
29:61 Astronomy Van Allen
30:13 World Politics Murray
31:1 Elem. Psych. Rosenbaum
31:3 Gen. Psych. Grisham

31:13 Psych. of Adj. Borkovek
31:163 Abnormal Psych. Weerts
43:1-1 Sociology Wilmet
34:1-2 Sociology Mueller
34:1-3 Sociology Lawler
6E:1-A Economics Albrecht
6E:1-B Economics Nordquist
6E:2 Economics Costantino
17:117 Human Sexuality Mikelson
22M:7 Quant I Geraghty
22S:8 Quant II Birch
44:1 Human Geography Honey
44:2 Nat. Env. & Man Salisbury
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72:13 Human Physiology Searle
72:110 Neurobiology & Behavior Hillman
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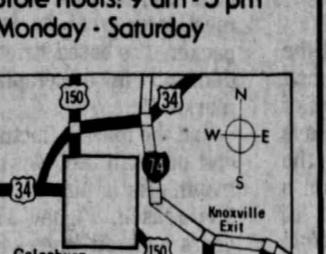
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Postscripts

Housing meeting

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union third floor lounge.

Magazine positions

Free Environment Magazine needs qualified writers, editors, a business manager, a promotion manager, office staff and general volunteer help. These positions may become salaried in January. Contact Steve Freedkin, 338-1264, or write Union Activities Center, Iowa City IA 52242, care of Free Environment.

Old Gold auditions

Auditions for Old Gold Singers are from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today in Room 2097 Music Building. Accompanists are provided.

TM lecture

An introductory Transcendental Meditation lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Parking

As in the past there will be no parking in the vicinity of the Field House today during registration.

Bridge Club

The Dead End (bridge) Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Blood donors

Sign-up for the Iowa City Hospital's Cooperative Blood Assurance Program will be held at 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the Union. All blood types are needed. Donation of a pint of blood per year is required at any one of Iowa City's blood donor centers. Donors are eligible to receive free any blood they or their immediate families might need during that year. Persons unable to sign up at the times specified can join at any Iowa City hospital or obtain information from Ms. Eckermann by calling 356-2058.

CARE

Drought in Hispaniola has left thousands in desperate need of outside assistance until the next harvest. American donations are being taken through CARE. The Midwest Regional Office is at 125 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Sailing Club

Sailing Club will meet in Physics Lecture Room I at 7 p.m. today. All staff, faculty, and students are welcome.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for Consumer Protective Service of Iowa City and Social Service Protection Center. For more information contact ISPIRG at the Community Action Center, 351-0742 or 353-7049.

ISPIRG

Persons interested in working with the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) are invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Center East Basement, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. For more information, call 351-0742.

Handicapped students

All handicapped students are invited to an informational orientation meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. For more information, call Sharon Bonney at 353-6967.



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Trial set for UI athletic trainer

BY MARIA LAWLER
Staff Writer

The trial of a UI athletic trainer charged with lascivious acts with a young girl has been set for Aug. 29 at 10 a.m. in the Johnson County Court House.

Lynn Lindemann was arrested and arraigned Aug. 4

in connection with molesting a 14-year-old high school student attending a summer gymnastics workshop at the UI Field House July 10. Lindemann has been free since Aug. 4, when he was released on his own recognizance.

County Atty. Jack Dooley said Tuesday that his office had been notified of the incident by UI

Campus Security July 14. He denied any attempt to cover up the case by UI or law enforcement officials when asked about the time lapse between when the incident took place and Lindemann was arrested.

"From where I sit I don't think that the time lapse between when the incident happened and when the arrest was

made was all that long," Dooley said.

Dooley explained that incidents of this nature are very sensitive. He went on to say that it takes time to notify all persons of the procedures and what is involved to prosecute, especially when a juvenile is involved.

Campus Security Chief William Binney said that he was not aware of any attempt to cover up the case by UI officials. "I think the length of time before the arrest was made was because we were still investigating the incident."

UI Executive Vice-President George Chambers told the Daily Iowan that he was not aware of an attempt by any UI officials to cover up the incident.



Women rally

AP Wirephoto

Shouting "Join us! Join us!" several hundred women marched through the Los Angeles business district Tuesday. The march was in celebration of the 55th anniversary of the enactment of the Nineteenth Amendment.

Union opposition continues toward Soviet grain sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration failed to win union agreement Tuesday to load grain bound for the Soviet Union, but officials said more meetings are planned on the subject.

Emerging from a long White House meeting, AFL-CIO President George Meany told reporters that no decisions had been made.

"The situation is not changed in any respect, except that we have more information and expect to continue discussions," he said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the discussion centered on "grain exports, living costs and maritime issues." He said that no decisions were reached, but there would be more meetings.

"The President will participate in the future meetings as appropriate," Nessen said.

Ford personally intervened in efforts to resolve the impasse with Meany and maritime union leaders who earlier demanded assurances that the big Soviet grain purchase would not drive up consumer prices. The labor leaders also wanted guarantees

that would assure a certain percentage of the shipment would be carried in U.S. flag vessels.

The White House session followed a luncheon meeting at the Labor Department among the union chiefs, Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop, Budget Director James T. Lynn and other administration officials.

Also at the Dunlop-Meany meeting, a Labor Department spokesman said, were director William Seidman of Ford's Economic Policy Board, president Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association, president Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union and AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland.

Under orders from Meany and Gleason, after a meeting last week of the heads of all maritime unions, longshoremen in Houston refused to load grain

bound for the Soviet Union. The shipments have resumed, however, under court order.

Meany had said he would block the shipments until he received assurance from Ford, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the sales would not harm either American consumers, facing higher grocery prices, or the American seamen, watching the grain move on Soviet vessels.

The Soviet Union, which had been substantially out of the U.S. grain markets the last two years, re-entered them in July with orders to U.S. firms for a total of 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

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Under orders from Meany

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

CIA technicians — how former are they?

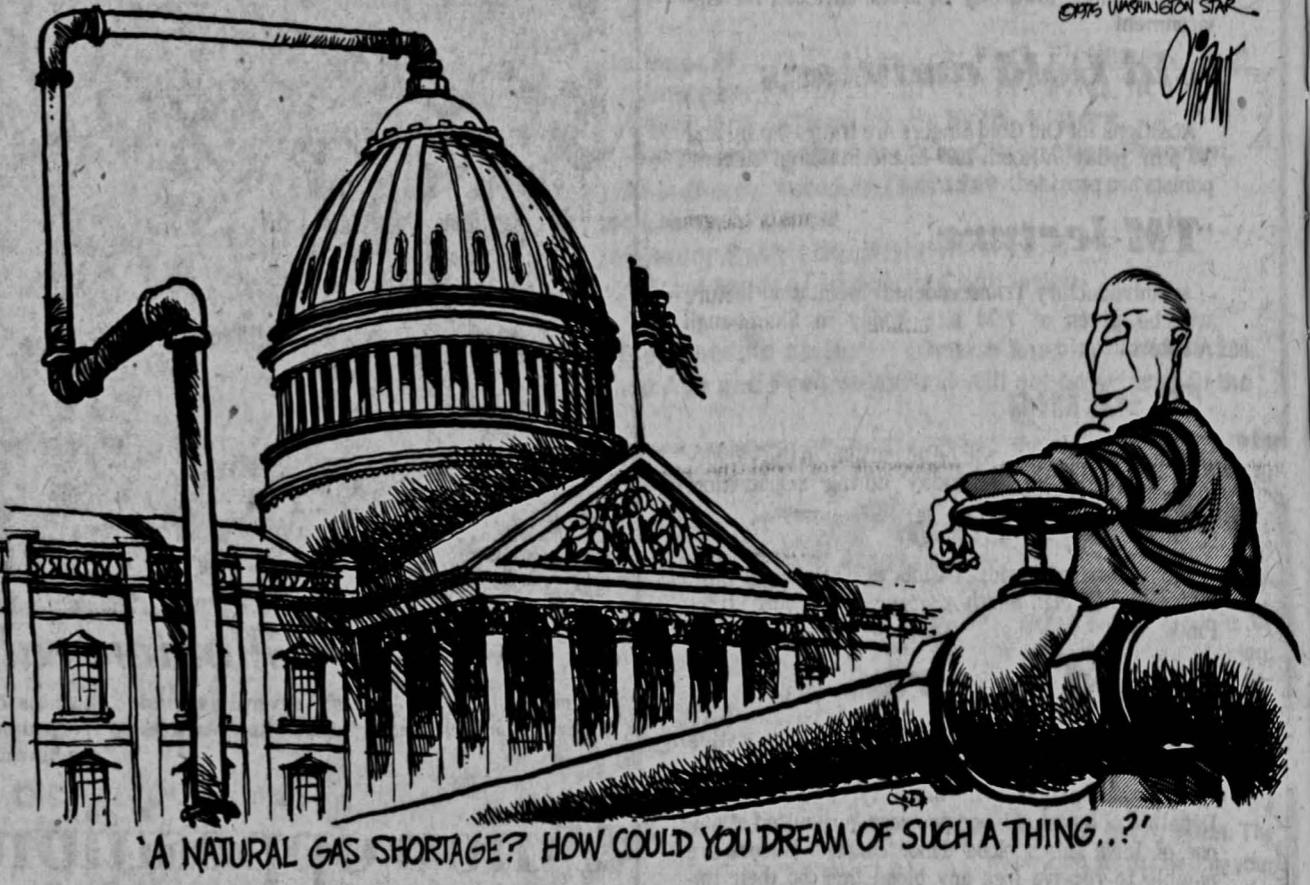
It's not been long since the United States sent "civilian advisers" to aid South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia against the feared "Red Menace." Those civilian advisers gave birth to generals, troops, bombs and 56,000 U.S. casualties.

Now we read of "civilian volunteers" to monitor listing posts between Egypt and Israel, to warn of attacks from either side. Commendable ... I think. But according to The Associated Press, some of the "civilian volunteers" will be "former" employees of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

CONNIE STEWART

We must wonder just how civilians volunteer for an essentially military task — and just how "former" are the CIA and NSA employees. While the purpose — to keep peace and promote Israeli withdrawal from captured territory — is welcome, the ultimate result is doubtful.

The Mideast is a volatile and dangerous area of the world. Peace there is vital, but peace will not necessarily be insured by the placement of U.S. foreign intelligence officers there. Indeed, it may be endangered.



Gallo galled

TO THE EDITOR:
The article by Rhonda Dickey, "UFW & Secret Elections," in your June 12th issue implies that farmworkers at the E. & J. Gallo Winery were not allowed to make their own choice in union representation. The truth is that Gallo farmworkers, by majority choice, quit the United Farm Workers Union in 1973 and, by signed petition, requested Gallo to recognize the Teamsters Union as their collective bargaining agent.

As a result of honoring and respecting the farmworkers' wishes for union representation, the Gallo Winery has been caught in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters and the United Farm Workers.

The article wrongly implies that Gallo employs vast numbers of migrant laborers. The fact is that Gallo employs 199 full-time and 300 seasonal workers who are the highest paid agricultural workers in the United States, with the best package of company-paid benefits of any farmworkers. They earn up to \$12,196 per individual annually. Minimum wages are \$3.10 to \$4.05 per hour. Seasonal workers have averaged \$278 per week. During harvest they averaged \$5.79 per hour, and some earned up to \$8 per hour.

Their fringe benefits include paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid life insurance, paid unemployment insurance, and paid health insurance, including major medical for the entire family.

Gallo's concern for the well-being of all farmworkers in the United States is evidenced by its vigorous support of state

and federal legislation to prevent their possible exploitation. This has been a part of Gallo's ongoing program to provide dignity, fair wages and justice for all farmworkers in the country.

Here in California, Gallo played a leading role in the enactment of the historic new farm labor law which assures legally-binding, secret-ballot union representation elections for farmworkers. Farm labor disputes can now be settled by process of law rather than by strikes, boycotts and other illegal harassment. The ballot box — not the boycott — is the true voice of the farmworker.

Betty Cox, Director
Consumer Relations
E. & J. Gallo Winery
Modesto, California

Rip up-rip off

TO THE EDITOR:
Some years ago I attempted to change the form of government in Iowa City to do away with a city manager and provide the people with an elected mayor in city hall. At that time many of the businessmen downtown urged people to keep the form of government they had. The theory told to the people was that the city manager form (under any trick name) was the most efficient. It seemed to me that some business people thought that they were "in good" with city hall and didn't want to rock the boat.

With the giant rip up, rip off that is going on in downtown Iowa City today, wouldn't it be nice to have a mayor elected by the people and some other elected officials such as a street commissioner who could be removed from office?

Now, fellows and girls in the downtown business community, the next time someone tries to help you, remember that sometimes when people think they are on the inside looking out, they just may be on the outside looking in.

Joe Zajicek
R.R. 5, Iowa City

Decent housing now!

TO THE EDITOR:
If you are new to Iowa City the first thing you must have noticed is that you have no place to live, or if you do, it is likely substandard and/or over-priced. If you have just arrived in the cratered ruins of what was once Iowa City you may not yet know why hundreds of people, students and otherwise, are frantically searching for places to live.

Well, in Iowa City we have a project called "urban renewal," whose function it is to scoop much of this city's low rent housing (such as South Capitol Street) into its maw and at some later date spew out new shops, parking lots and plenty of high rent property.

With the irresponsible and shortsighted destruction of low rent housing comes a housing shortage and resultant rent extraction. The manipulators and opportunists in this situation are the landlords of Iowa City — the university being one of the biggest of these landlords. The victims are you and I, the students, workers and pensioners of Iowa City. Iowa City has the highest rents in the state already and they are climbing steadily.

Approximately 700 students are residing in so-called "temporary" accommodations while paying full dorm

rates. The university has several unused buildings suitable for dormitory service. Among these is the east half of Quadrangle with over 200 dorm rooms. The university would rather have students live in lounges and pay full rates than provide them with

If you are interested in doing something about this situation on both the city and university level, (especially if you are unable to pay your rent or are facing eviction) come to the next meeting of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing, Wednesday, August 27 in the third floor lounge of the Union.

James McKenzie
920 Hudson
Iowa City

SPI invitation

TO THE EDITOR:
As a member of the Student Publications, Inc. Board of Trustees, I have been deeply concerned about a lack of public attendance and public awareness of Student Publications, Inc. Board meetings.

For those of you who are unaware, the SPI Board is the governing board for The Daily Iowan's business affairs. It hires the publisher, editor and other important employees and makes business decisions regarding The Daily Iowan.

It is also the final place to take your grievances; such as if you feel that a group is not getting enough or too much coverage. But only after you have talked to the writers, their bosses, and finally, the editor, in that order.

Therefore, I would like to invite all interested readers, whether they be students, faculty or staff, liberals or conservatives, friends or enemies to join me in attending the next SPI Board meeting. It will be held Thursday, August 28, at 8 p.m. in 115 CC (the journalism building on the corner of College and Madison).

Topics will include the election of the SPI



Graphic by Jan Faust

adequate housing and have to hire additional service and maintenance staff to maintain this housing.

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing has been formed in Iowa City to do what its name says. The four demands of the committee are:

- Stop demolition of existing housing;
- Roll back exorbitant rents;
- The university must provide adequate student housing; and
- U-bills must be reduced for "temporarily" housed students.

Board chairperson, discussion of a financial disclosure requirement, two important contracts, an item concerning the publisher's contract and a proposed change in the by-laws.

Keith "Gorm" Gormezano
C402 Hillcrest

Women — what else?

TO THE EDITOR:
Sometimes, it seems, modesty knows no bounds; still, I believe modesty should be forgone when it results in the suppression of the news. I am no journalist, as far as that goes but:

This year women have assumed the roles that go with most of the major editorial positions on the DI Great. That's a good deal. The editor is a woman. The news editor is a woman. The editorial page editor is a woman. An impressive abundance of the names on the masthead on this page belong to women.

One would suspect these people to be on top of the news. Yesterday, exactly 55 years after women successfully ended their struggle for the right to vote in national elections, was National Women's Day.

James DeVries
414 Brown St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Letters should be typed and signed. Include your telephone number for verification. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

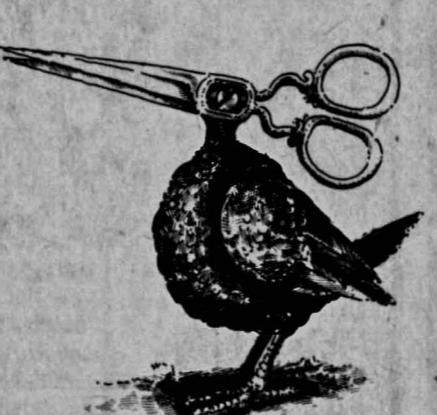
bart garvey



There is something about the end of August that strikes fear into the hearts of students and teachers alike — if not fear exactly, then a volatile mixture of depression, over-seriousness, and butterfly-born anxiety. I've seen the symptoms all around town during the past few days: drawn faces, staring eyes, trembling hands, psoriasis. And it's contagious as hell. If you find your "iasis" getting "psore," you'll realize that this late-summer menace knows no mercy, prostrating old and young alike, male and female — occasionally in bizarre combinations, some of which are illegal in the state of Iowa.

I'm afraid I have been bitten myself. I so wanted to write an entertaining, provocative piece for my first column, breakfast table hit you know, but the fly is in the ointment, or the grub is in the gravy, or something — none of which is very nice at breakfast. But I know that I too have a bug in me somewhere, or at least a larva, or a pupa perhaps. Maybe we're all just pupated now.

I'm not at all sure. I just don't have my ducks in a line, as we used to say in the army. But then, the last time I saw ducks in a line I shot down about 12 of them with one shot, so I'm not at all sure that one wants his ducks in a line. It can be damned hard on your ducks — especially in a dry year. And no one likes hard ducks. Pupas don't. I have yet to hear a pupa say, "Man, I wish I had a hard duck. Can't find no hard ducks anymore, but I sure could go to town on a hard duck. My cousin, Yheudi, once went all the way to Poughkeepsie on a hard duck. By god, you can't hardly hold back a hard duck once he gets to movin' good." Never heard that in my life.



Graphic by Jan Faust

No, hard ducks are out. And I don't even want to get off on geese. I got off on a goose once and came just that close to losing my goodies. That was frightening. A stepped-on goose has no compunction about smiting you a vicious smote — and of course, they do sit away down there on the ground, and one can get smut in a most unfortunate corner thereby. No, geese don't play around — at least, not the geese I used to know. Very constant bird, your goose.

And fiducial. Damned fiducial, the average goose. Now, take your average liverwort on the other hand, and the goose will win every time. Of course, the goose has a pronounced weight advantage — he's got it all over your average liverwort. And he's also got a lot of it all over your average cornfield, if he's any kind of a goose at all. That is to say, if he's got any pin-

feathers, as we used to say in the army.

No, if you've got to go stepping on things, your liverwort is as safe a bet as any — if you've got to step on things. That's why I'm down on feet. Certainly it is a chore to be up on feet, in the sense of the fly, I mean. Now he's up on his feet, usually on the ceiling where you can't swat him with a stop sign. Unless you're one of those double-jointed contortionists.

A lot of good can be said for double-jointed folks, but not here. Here we're talking about feet, and double-jointed feet is a silly idea, even for a fly. Still, a fly with double-jointed feet would have to think twice before stepping on a meandering gander, which is to say your standard wild goose, who is always going somewhere — often followed by my goose, sort of a sub-standard gander.

You know, my goose goes where the wild goose goes, my horse goes where the wild horse goes — usually after his wild oats, which is a story in itself.

A liverwort would have to work around the clock to beat that. And there's another dumb idea, working around the clock when you could just as easily move the damn thing out of your way — which shows you just how far we've come from the liverworts. I mean liverworts. Liverworts are what you get on your hands if you aren't living right, as we used to say in the army, somewhat paraphrased. No, a liverwort is a little, low green thing, sort of like a scum, only a scum can be a big, two-legged thing, too. This is what I'm talking about.

Feet come in a wide variety of sizes (wide is a

Ducking the toe...

or toeing the Maginot

sub-class) of which you have two, often of the same size. Feet can be hard on you, especially after a day at the races, or registration; but they can be hardest on liverworts, who really don't have much in the way of defense. Nothing like your standard Maginot Line or M-60 tank. If they did, you can be the ranch they'd blow your stuff clean away — and no tags back. This is what I'm talking about, defense. You see, you don't want your ducks in a line. Not at all. You want your Maginots in a line (pronounced "Mah-zhuh-ohs," like Cheerios except they're round and Maginots are straight, in a line so to speak — except near Flander where they do bend a little. Your orthodox Maginots are found in Alsace, and they're very straight). Now, a good M-60 tank will drive right around the straightest Maginot in the business, which, as you can imagine, is frustrating as hell to the devout Maginot.

So, in a way, Cheerios are better than Maginots — except where your milk comes in. Which is not on little cat's feet. No. Little cats do that. Milk has no feet, putting it in a class with the liverworts. Milk can only step on things vicariously, when it's still in the cow or after you drink it. It has no feet. It pours, and can make Cheerios very soggy. It can make liverworts soggy too, but not M-60 tanks. These are sometimes good to have on your side. If you don't, it can mean defeat, which is what I've been talking about, which comes in all sizes, as we used to say in the army. And to think all of this started with a bug. All I can say, finally, is welcome back, people — and if a bug has bitten you, look to your feet, for thereon lie your toes.

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL TRAGEDY

But it's not something simple as a local problem and it's not just a People's Problem. It's a People's Problem.

Keep America

Buses

New Route

CAMBUS will start regular service between the main campus and the Oakdale campus Thursday.

Photo by Art Land



Discord delays transit grant

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

A federal grant that would enable CAMBUS to acquire 12 new buses is being delayed because of a disagreement between Iowa City, Coralville, and the UI, said both CAMBUS and Johnson County Regional Planning Commission officials, Tuesday.

The three transit systems: Iowa City, Coralville, and CAMBUS this year for the first time applied jointly for a grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA)—and the current disagreement centers around the legal terms for such a joint arrangement.

Under the terms of the grant, one of the transit systems—in this case Iowa City—must serve as a "leading agency," assuming legal responsibility for all the other "agencies" receiving the subsidy.

As the "leading agency," Iowa City would be legally responsible for both the employees of CAMBUS and the Coralville transit system—because of a U.S. Department of Labor stipulation that no federal money may be granted unless the recipients of the grant can guarantee that no employees will lose their jobs.

Theoretically, if CAMBUS shuts down Iowa City would have to assume responsibility for CAMBUS employees," according to Gary Klinefelter, student director of CAMBUS.

The agreement is the only thing left," said Robert Donnelly, a member of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission. "It all depends on how soon we can get everyone to sign it," he said.

The Iowa City and Coralville transit systems had all originally applied for separate federal funds, but were told by UMTA that it is a "national policy" to encourage regional transit systems to make joint applications.

As leading agency, Iowa City would, in effect, own the rights to the equipment purchased by

the grant, said Donnelly. Arrangements would then be made to either re-sell or lease on a long term basis to the Coralville Transit Bus Co. and to CAMBUS.

If the grant is approved, CAMBUS may receive as many as 12 new buses complete with radios, Donnelly said. Coralville could buy five new buses with radios and the Iowa City Transit Co. could expand

its service with three additional buses.

Also, said CAMBUS coordinator Carol Dehne, the grants involve requests for new signs, shelters, maintenance facilities, and in CAMBUS' case—an operations office.

In the mean time, Donnelly said, UMTA is reviewing the joint application for duplication of services or unnecessary equipment request.

CAMBUS route extended

The UI CAMBUS system has started a chartered bus service to the Oakdale campus on a preliminary basis, with regular service scheduled to begin Thursday, Aug. 28.

Buses will run to and from Oakdale every 22 minutes during the peak hours of approximately 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m., and every 45 minutes during the intervening off-peak hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The new charter service and from Oakdale from the UI campus leaves from the corner of Clinton and Washington at 6:30 a.m. and arrives at Oakdale at 6:51 a.m. The first trip from Oakdale to the UI campus leaves at 6:06 a.m. and arrives at the Pentacrest at 6:27 a.m.

In the evening, the last bus to Oakdale leaves from the corner of Clinton and Washington at 6:52 p.m., arriving at 7:13 p.m., while the last trip to the UI campus leaves Oakdale at 6:31 p.m. and arrives at the Pentacrest at 6:49 p.m.

The new charter service and from Oakdale is available to UI faculty, students and staff. Buses will stop at the University Printing Service in Coralville when carrying Printing Service staff and customers. Members of the Printing Service staff will be issued a bus pass, while customers can obtain one-day passes from the CAMBUS operations office at 353-6565.

CAMBUS director named

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

There will be a new director of CAMBUS beginning September 15, Ray Mossman, UI business manager said Tuesday.

In a move resulting from the resignation of John Dooley as director of the Department of Transportation and Security, Mossman said some "administrative changes" were needed. No other appointments

have been announced.

Mossman said that he recommended Finnegan to the administration and UI Pres. Willard Boyd approved the appointment. Presently, he added, Finnegan has other administrative duties and CAMBUS will be added to these.

Finnegan was unavailable for comment.

Firm hires 300 refugees; wants Viets to start fishing

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ferrol Spence says his family will help solve the problem of resettling the 1,500 Vietnamese refugees still encamped at nearby Eglin Air Force Base by taking in 300 of them.

"Of course, we're not totally unselfish in all this," Spence readily admitted Tuesday. "We need the workers."

Spence is president of the family owned Spence Fishing Co., based in this Florida Panhandle town. He says the firm has long had a problem finding crewmen for its fishing boats.

"First, we can help these people find a job, and second, we can assist our company in finding good fishermen," Spence said after the family received permission to sponsor the 300 refugees.

Spence will add to his present 34 fishermen an undetermined number of the refugees he is sponsoring, and he says fishing companies from Mississippi to Panama City have agreed to take the remainder. They will be trained under Spence's supervision and sponsorship.

The 80 or so fishermen among the 300 refugees would probably fill most of the need for crews in the area, Spence said. The rest are members of the families.

The company has already sponsored 11 fishermen with 32 additional family members.

"They're not accustomed to our type of fishing," Spence said. "But they have handled

fish and they know how to take care of the product and that sort of thing. We've been quite pleased with the way they've worked out."

The company fishes mostly for red snapper, caught on hook and line rather than with nets—the common mode of fishing off the Vietnamese coast. Spence says the men will need to be

trained to use American techniques and to recognize the varieties of fish his boats seek.

The fishermen will be paid on the basis of their catches on trips of two to three weeks in the Gulf of Mexico.

Men on the boats that unloaded last weekend got about \$400 for about two weeks work, Spence said.

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Energy

U.S. importing more oil...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that increased oil imports gnawed into the nation's foreign trade surplus in July, but the account remained in surplus by nearly \$1 billion for the month.

The unexpected surplus so far this year has cushioned the impact of the slowdown in the domestic economy, since U.S. industry has managed to sell an increased value of goods abroad.

And the latest statistics from the Commerce Department showed no strong signal yet of the eventual deterioration expected in the trade accounts as industry steps up production while newly employed workers again begin buying imported cars and appliances.

The Commerce Department said imports advanced 13.7 per cent in July while exports rose 2.2 per cent. The result was a \$97.1 surplus in July compared to June's

record monthly surplus of \$1.737 billion. The United States has exported \$6.4 billion more in goods than it has imported so far this year, compared to a \$637.5 million deficit at the same time last year. For the entire year of 1974 there was a \$2.3 billion deficit.

The Commerce Department had originally expected a deficit of about the same magnitude this year, but the recession has hit harder at the raw materials and consumer goods the United States imports than at the foodstuffs and heavy machinery which form the backbone of U.S. exports.

The department now expects a surplus of \$4 billion to \$6 billion for the year, but that projection implies a return to balance or a deficit by year-end.

The increase in petroleum amounted to 52 per cent over June imports, but the oil category has been subject to wide swings from month to month this year in response

to the oil import tariff duties imposed by President Ford in February and June.

The July import volume of 179 million barrels was still only slightly ahead of this year's monthly average of 174 million barrels.

Auto imports were up by \$120 million for the month, but analysts said much of that increase could be attributed to preparations for the new model year.

Imports of iron, steel and other metals were off \$122 million. Sugar imports were down \$89 million.

The biggest export gain registered in July was a \$272 million increase in the value of soybeans, wheat and other grains shipped overseas. Exports of corn and rice slipped \$96 million.

Exports of coal, iron and steel and power generating machinery also declined, while exports of motor vehicles and parts, cotton and lumber rose.

...while promising aid to Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — While the rest of the world tries to conserve oil against an energy crisis, Israel reluctantly is preparing to sacrifice almost its entire oil production and depend on U.S. guarantees for its fuel needs.

Under the latest Israeli-Egyptian pact being negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel is to surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the Gulf of Suez, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Israeli officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington.

Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Rudeis "the most important industry in Israel," he has several times

said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt in order to secure a pact as a move toward eventual peace. In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

For the Israeli military, with its fuel-hungry jets and tanks, and for Israeli motorists who already pay \$1.76 a gallon for gasoline, it's more a matter of money than oil since very little liquid from Abu Rudeis, if any, goes into Israeli fuel tanks.

Israeli authorities say the oil is "unsuitable" for local consumption, for classified reasons, so it is exported to secret destinations and the revenues spent on more suitable oil, mainly from Iran.

Despite the rich oilfields of its neighbor, Israel has almost no fuel resources of its own. Except for a few meager wells on

Israeli territory, the only place where the crude bubbles up is at Abu Rudeis, 240 miles from Tel Aviv.

Since the 1967 conflict, the 72 desert wells and offshore rigs of the 30-mile-long complex, turning out 31.5 million barrels a year, have produced the equivalent of 60 per cent of Israel's fuel needs.

With Abu Rudeis reverting to the Egyptians, officials are silent on exactly how Washington can guarantee future oil for Israel when the United States has trouble guaranteeing its own fuel supplies.

"But the United States can make sure we have oil, either from our present source or new ones, or even from America's own resources if necessary," says one Israeli government aide. At least some of the cost would be paid by the United States.

Ford, governors discuss energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has called a White House meeting Thursday of governors of some 17 states who are involved in the problems arising over natural gas shortages.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, announcing the session, said Tuesday that Ford is considering decisions in the next few weeks on ways to alleviate an expected natural gas shortage and wanted to get the governors' views.

Announcement of the meeting came amid published reports that Ford may ask Congress soon for temporary authority to continue federal controls on propane gas through next winter. This bottled gas is widely used for heating and farm purposes.

Invited to Thursday's meeting were the governors of 14 states most affected by the expected natural gas shortage, Nessen said.

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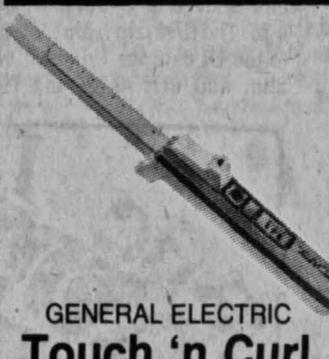
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Kansas preview

Jayhawk grid hopes dim

By ROBERT MOORE
AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas could have its worst football team since 1969.

The Jayhawks will have a weak offensive line, problems in their kicking game and linebacking and lack depth at virtually every position.

"You will win or lose more games in kicking than anywhere else," said new Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "The offensive line could easily end up being our No. 1 problem."

In an effort to bolster his team, Moore likely will turn to freshman and he said, "I think it's safe to say we have several freshmen who will help. As to exactly how many can offer immediate help, we'll have to wait and see."

The Kansas pluses are few. The biggest ones are the fact Moore has Laverne Smith, second leading rusher in the Big Eight Conference in 1974 back, and Scott McMichael, the league's No. 2 quarterback a year ago.

Smith gathered 1,181 yards during the Jayhawks' 4-7 season last year, averaging 107.4 yards a game. McMichael hit on 74 of 156 passes for 1,044 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite McMichael's presence, the quarterback position is unsettled. Nolan Cromwell, a junior who sparkled the last two years at free safety, has been practicing at quarterback in Moore's version of the wishbone.

Cromwell, a quarterback in high school at tiny Ransom, Kan., has already demonstrated he can play the position.

"I've seen some great athletes in my time," said Moore, "and Nolan has to rank among the best. I hope he doesn't win the quarterback job. If he doesn't, that will mean a real winner will beat him out. If I had about 10 more Nolan Cromwells, I'd feel a lot better about the season."

If Cromwell isn't the top quarterback he will not be held in reserve as No. 2. He will move back to free safety post but may be used at quarterback

Moore, busy seeking a winning combination, has made numerous position changes, among them Scott McCamy from quarterback to halfback, Lindsey Mason from tight end to offensive tackle, Cliff Doran from fullback to halfback, Roger Hammond and Tom Andalkiewicz from defensive tackles to offensive guards and Butch Mascarello from noseguard to offensive guard.

Kansas appears potent at split end with Eddie Lewis, Paul Bower, Wadell Smith and Richard McAuliffe, and at tight end with Jim Michaels and Gregg Hosack.

With Laverne Smith in the backfield will be fullback Norris Banks, a freshman star at Coffeyville, Kan., junior college last year, and Vern Campfield, a halfback.

Moore thinks the Jayhawks defense, particularly the line, will be able to give a fair account of itself. He has some capable talent there, tackles Mike Butler and Paul Van Saun, cornerbacks Eric Franklin and

New faces: Tight end James Jackson, split end Richard McAuliffe, offensive tackle Lindsey Mason, fullback Norris Banks, cornerback Eric Franklin and

Six grid contenders for Eastern crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Is this the year someone dethrones Penn State as the king of Eastern college football?

The Nittany Lions have ruled the East, it seems, since Joe Paterno was playing stickball on the streets of Brooklyn. But at least six challengers are ready, willing and—perhaps—able to claim the mythical championship. They are Boston College, Pitt, Navy, Temple, West Virginia and Rutgers.

Penn State gets a chance to take care of one of them right off the bat with an opening game contest against up-and-coming Temple in Philadelphia the night of Sept. 6. That's followed by games against Stanford, Ohio State—gulp!—Columbus, Iowa and Kentucky before the Lions return to the Eastern wars.

Back in the spring, Paterno, who has a brilliant 85-15-1 record in nine seasons as head coach, called it "the toughest schedule we have had." Now he's not so sure, recalling that "one year people said we had a patsy schedule and five teams on it wound up going to bowls, so who knows?"

What seems certain is that Penn State will have another in its long line of solid teams that haven't known a losing season since 1938.

"This is a young squad that probably will have to struggle," Paterno says, "but it is a squad that should get to be pretty good before the season is over."

The interior line, flanker and tailback appear to be the offensive strong points. John Andrew, a 6-foot-2 junior who backed up Tom Shuman last fall, appeared to have a slight edge over 6-5½ John Carroll at quarterback after the first week of practice.

"Our problem is inexperience; there is no question about the potential," Paterno says.

Defensively, there is more experience available, led by linebacker Greg Buttle and tackle John Quinn, but Paterno is concerned "about our inexperience and lack of size on the defensive line." Quinn, a tri-captain, scales only 226.

Boston College returns its entire backfield, featuring Mike Kruczak, a 68.8 per cent passer, and fullback Keith Barnett, national scoring leader in 1974. The defense, led by cornerback Dave Almeida, will be strong while the kicking game—placekicker Fred Steinfort, punter Jim Walton—is one of the best in the country.

Pitt Coach Johnny Majors has switched from the I to the Veer to take advantage of super-quick running backs like Tony Dorsett—an All-American as a freshman in 1973—and Elliott Walker plus quarterback Robert Haygood. But the Panthers have problems on the offensive line and in the secondary.

Navy, which upset Penn State and led Notre Dame for three quarters last season, hopes to enter the winner's circle for the first time since 1967 if Coach George Welsh can shore up the offense to go with a veteran defense. Eight defensive starters return, topped by rover Chet Moeller, tackle Dave Papak and linebacker Andy Bushak.

Temple has gone 17-3 in the past two seasons and the defense, led by 260-pound middle

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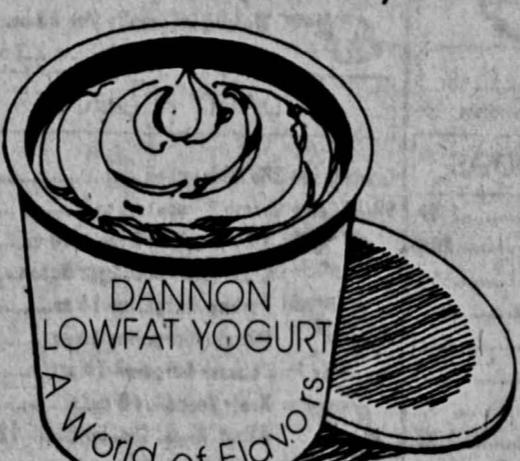
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2 upsets in U.S. Amateur

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Collegiate All-Americans Andy Bean and Curtis Strange advanced with ease and 16-year-old John Kircher and 23-year-old Tom Kelley provided the major surprises Tuesday in sweltering heat on the opening round of the 75th U.S. Amateur Golf Tournament.

Kircher, a junior at McQuaid High School in Rochester, N.Y., was the early sensation when he rolled in a 22-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 1-up victory

over veteran Charlie Harrison of Atlanta.

Then Kelley, a Fort Wayne, Ind., salesman playing in the tournament for the first time,

survived bogeys on the last two holes for a 1-up decision over 52-year-old Bill Campbell, the 1964 champion making his 32nd tournament appearance.

Kelley took the lead for good over Campbell with a birdie on the 16th, and the Walker Cup

veteran from Huntington, W.Va., missed his chance to

send the match into overtime when his six-foot par putt went past the hole on the 18th.

Lance Ten Broeck, the 19-year-old Southwest Conference champion from the University of Texas and Chicago, who said he didn't like the course but putted very well, was almost as hot as the weather, shooting two-under-par golf in a 5 and 4 romp over Mike Preston.

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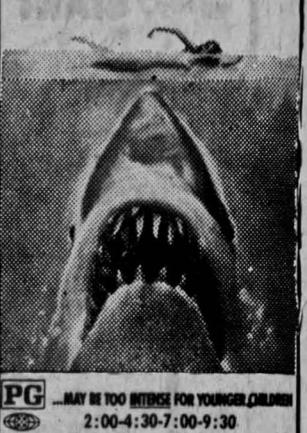
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SHOWS:

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:15 and 9:15

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Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records

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Columbia Pictures And Robert Stigwood Present A Film By Ken Russell

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Music By Roger Daltrey Elton John As The Peacock Wizard

Lyrics By Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Eric Clapton Keith Moon Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner And The Who

Associate Producer Harry Bunn Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay By Ken Russell Executive Producer Beryl Vertue And Christopher Stamp Produced By Robert Stigwood And Ken Russell

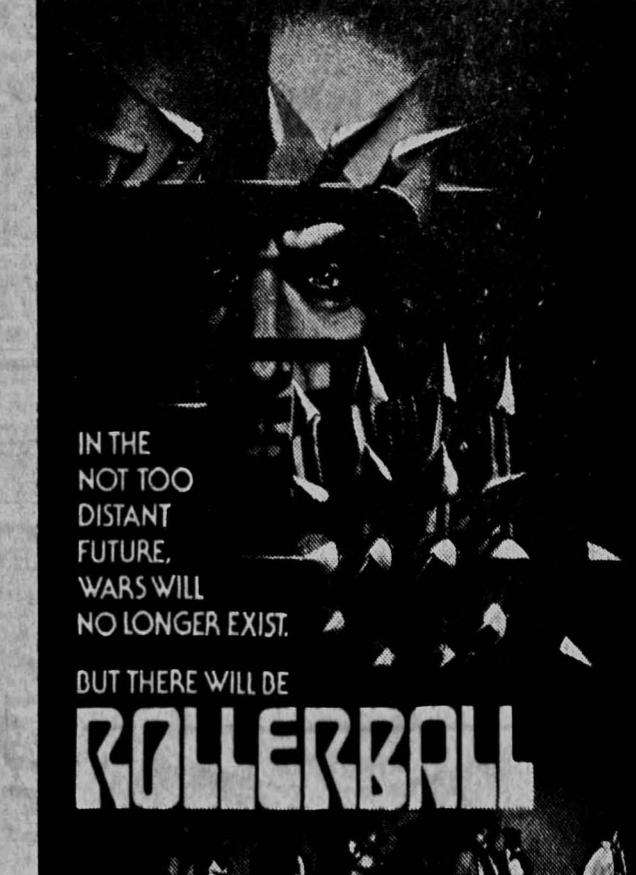
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SHOWS: 1:40-4:20-6:50-9:20 Pass list suspended

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

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SHOWS: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:30

 First set
— Arthur A.
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First round matches set for Ashe, Smith

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, hoping to repeat his triumph at Wimbledon, and Stan Smith, trying to regain the form that had him ranked among the world's top players two years ago, play opening-round matches Wednesday as the United States Open Tennis Championships get under way at the West Side Tennis Club.

Ashe, who upset Jimmy Connors in four sets in the Wimbledon final in June, will go against unheralded West German Harold Elschenbroich in the first match of the day. Ashe is seeded fourth for the Open.

His latest outing was at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Brookline, Mass., where he lost in the semifinals in four sets to highly touted Argentine Guillermo Vilas.

Smith, mired in a slump that has seen him fall from the top ranks of the world's players to a point where he is not even among the 16 seeded players here, faces New Zealand's Onny Parum in the evening session, the first time this tourney has been played at night.

Night play is not the only innovation at this year's Open. The traditional grass courts, which were usually badly worn and full of bare spots after the early rounds, have been replaced by an artificial surface similar to clay. This should be an advantage for the baseline players like Vilas and a disadvantage for the sluggers like Ashe.

Also, early-round matches in men's singles will be determined by the best-of-three sets instead of best-of-five, and the sudden-death nine-point tiebreaker has been replaced by the less nerve-wracking 12-point variety, which a player must win by two points.

Connors is the top seed among the men. Vilas is second and Spain's Manuel Orantes, recent winner of the Canadian Open and the U.S. Clay Courts at Indianapolis, is third.

Chris Evert, with 75 straight victories on clay, is top seed and a heavy favorite for the women's championship, the only major title she has never won.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	77	51	602	—	
Baltimore	69	58	543	7½	
New York	64	64	500	13	
Cleveland	59	67	468	17	
Milwaukee	57	73	438	21	
Detroit	51	78	395	26½	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	73	56	566	—	
Philadelphia	70	59	543	3	
St. Louis	69	59	539	3½	
New York	67	62	519	6	
Chicago	60	72	462	14	
Montreal	55	72	433	17	

TUESDAY'S GAMES

	West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	78	51	605	—	
Kansas City	69	57	548	7½	
Texas	64	67	489	15	
Chicago	63	66	488	15	
Minnesota	61	69	469	17½	
California	60	71	458	19	

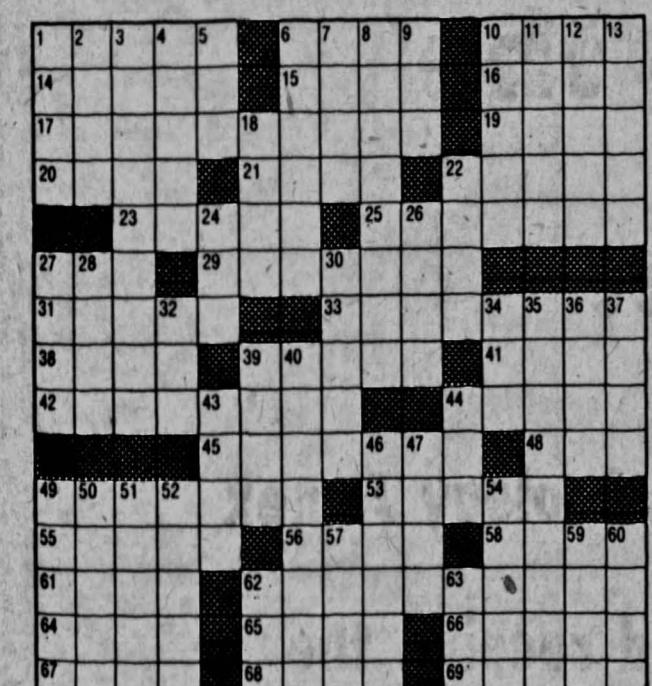
TUESDAY'S GAMES

	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)	7	6	—		
California at Boston, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Chicago at Cleveland, ppd, rain	—	—	—	—	
Oakland at New York, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Detroit at Texas, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Wednesday's Games	—	—	—	—	
California at Boston	—	—	—	—	
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Oakland at New York, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)	—	—	—	—	
Detroit at Texas, (n)	—	—	—	—	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN	WHO DOES IT?	INSTRUCTION	USE DI CLASSIFIED ADS
1 Finland, to Finns	53 Motorists' rush-hour bane	13 Rich cake	CLASSICAL guitar instruction, beginning and intermediate. Carol Bagwell, 353-9319.	
2 Knife handle	55 Outstanding things	18 Salinger heroine	RIDER wanted eastward to New York weekend. John, 353-2875.	
10 Word with gab or October	56 River duck	22 Nuisance	COMMUTING student needs riders or drivers from southern part state. Call collect after 6 p.m., 1-515-472-2609.	
14 Invalidate	58 "deal"	24 N. T. book: Abbr.		
15 Tropical tree	61 Sweetshop	26 Immense		
16 Apollo's mother	62 Aaron or Seaver, e.g.	27 Lomond or Katrine		
17 Words for Fauntyroy	64 Whistle: Sp.	28 Dies		
19 Czech river	65 Berra	30 French spa		
20 Tennis star	66 Comb, as a horse	32 Roman 104		
21 Swing around	67 O'Casey	34 Pasture sound		
22 Small, in France	68 Author Seton	35 Fill with delight		
23 Swelling disease	69 Corners	36 Egg drinks		
25 Swedes, to	70 Rigel	37 bien		
27 Women's —	71 Altair or Rigel	39 Altair or Rigel		
29 Spanish coins	72 Appraisals: Abbr.	40 Garment of ancient Greece		
31 Spinach-like plant	73 Room in a casa	43 Appraisals:		
33 Alb or amice	74 Les Etats	44 Born: Fr.		
38 Colombian city	75 Efficient	46 Italy, to Italians		
39 Hair or night —	76 Muffed	47 Roof piece		
42 Switzerland, to Romans	77 Greeks	49 Castile et al.		
44 Norway, to Norwegians	78 Ben Adhem	50 Loosen		
45 Early Italian	79 English novelist C. S.	51 "If a body . . ."		
48 Blockhead	80 Husing of radio	52 Certain crime		
49 Island near Borneo	81 Handbill	54 Early Mongolian		
	11 Estonia, to Estonians	55 Like some breakfast plates		
	12 Cartoonist William	56 Parched		
		58 Noun suffixes		
		60 Win — nose		
		63 Perform		



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9-27

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9-28

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9-19

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5

St. Louis 10, Houston 9 1st

Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 2

New York at San Diego, (n)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Montreal at San Francisco, (n)

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

Montreal at San Francisco

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)

Houston at St. Louis, (n)

New York at San Diego, (n)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

Montreal at San Francisco

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)

Houston at St. Louis, (n)

New York at San Diego, (n)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

Montreal at San Francisco

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)

Houston at St. Louis, (n)

New York at San Diego, (n)

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

Montreal at San Francisco

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)

Houston at St. Louis, (n)

Cross-country

Wheeler working on runners' psyches

**Crazies**

Photo by Bill Huffman

A flock of harriers comes over the horizon on their way to some distant finish line. Cross-cou-

ntry Coach Ten Wheeler is expecting this year's team to run to a finish higher than that of last year's team, which placed last in the Big Ten.

Borg ends Vilas' streak

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Young Bjorn Borg of Sweden retained the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Tuesday night in the windup of the \$100,000 tourney at Longwood.

Borg, 19, broke Vilas in the third game of the match and had no trouble afterward from the 1972 Grand Prix champion.

The victory was a virtual repeat of Borg's triumph over Vilas in the French Open earlier this year, when he defeated the 23-year-old South American 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Vilas, who appeared to have radar with his shot in winning five earlier matches, doublefaulted to start the match. In a 10-minute opening game, he saved four break points before holding his service with an ace.

In the third game, Vilas double faulted again and finally was broken at love. His forehand and backhand both failed him at critical times in the

duel of top-spin players on the clay courts.

Borg ended the 46-minutes first set by breaking Vilas again with a forehand cross court placement.

In the second set, Vilas was broken in the second and fourth games but remained alive by breaking Borg in the seventh and ninth games.

However, Borg came back to break Vilas in the tenth game for a 2-0 lead.

In the final set, Borg saved two break points in the fifth game and then broke Vilas with a nifty drop shot in the sixth game. The 2 hours-and-15 minutes match ended with Vilas being broken again in the final game.

The victory added \$16,000 to Borg's earnings.

Vilas, who had won 25 of 26 matches in a hot streak had to settle for runner-up money of \$8,000. He is seeded second behind Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open starting today. Borg is seeded fifth.

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By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

A person jogging along the road wearing ragged and motley outfits is usually an object of curiosity.

Who is he? Where's he from? How far's he gone? What's he doing? Must be a little crazy.

Ted Wheeler, Iowa cross-country coach, hinted that this year's harriers, as men who make an avocation of distance running, just might be every bit as crazy as the passers-by think.

The biggest portion of Wheeler's coaching this fall, he said, will be directed at "trying to develop a mental attitude for running a long way."

"You've got to enjoy running," Wheeler said first, explaining the basic difference between the cross-country runner and the common man. "And you've got to maintain a certain level of masochism."

"You have to at some point feed off pain," Wheeler continued. "You have to draw additional energy from it."

Running is much more creative than people think. Like an artist using all his colors, a runner uses all sorts of things to get his race run."

Wheeler knows something of drawing off pain himself. In 1952, his first year at Iowa, Wheeler was named All-American in the grueling half-mile, and followed up with All-American recognition in cross country, competing at distances usually four miles or better.

Excellence at such disparate distances is not usually achieved by membership in the Jogging Club, which makes it all the more noteworthy that the Iowa coach also carried his weight on the mile relay team.

"Guys with extreme range are unusual," Wheeler said, making it sound as if his proficiency from 440 yards to five miles were not a rare feat. He pointed to Illinois' Mike Durkin, who last spring won individual Big Ten titles in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 880, as a runner with range.

"Running short races is an entirely different phenomenon than running distances," Wheeler went on to say. "The rhythm and the mental con-

ditioning are entirely different."

That the long-distance runner must condition himself to loneliness, among other pains, is a common notion. But Wheeler has some different notions about the mental aspects of distance running.

"The first thing is really loving your body," he said. "The thing that's most enjoyable is to run when don't have your head involved, when your motor's not involved."

He explained that too often people become involved in imitating others, with their bodies, mimicking anything from gestures to running stride. While this imitation usually occurs almost subconsciously, Wheeler said, it must be suppressed in favor of comfort with the workings of one's own body, allowing for a "relaxed feeling."

"I try to get my runners to do foolish things just to get a feel for their own bodies," he admitted.

Just to what lengths of foolishness Wheeler's runners will go this season is uncertain, though some of last year's feats will be hard for them to outdo.

Take Roy Clancey's number at the 1974 Big Ten cross-country championships, for instance. Clancey was running along smoothly until he collided with a tree. He didn't finish, the Iowa team placed 10th, and Wheeler said his team "didn't

want to be on the mile relay team."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will send two scouts to four Illinois prisons in September in search of baseball talent, the Illinois Department of Corrections announced Tuesday.

Special tryouts for some 150 prisoners have been set for Sept. 2 at Menard Correctional Center, Sept. 3 at Pontiac Correctional Center, Sept. 4 at Stateville Correctional Center and Sept. 5 at St. Charles Youth Center.

Correction

In the Athletics section of today's edition (A), in the article entitled "Women's sports keep growing," the general meeting for all interested is incorrectly printed. That meeting will be held Sept. 2. The DI regrets any inconvenience.

"We're looking for ballplayers, and who knows—maybe some of them are behind the walls," Hess said.

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