

Boyd defends UI quality, stature

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

UI President Willard Boyd Thursday defended the quality of education at the university and its national standings among other major colleges and universities.

In his annual fall speech to the faculty at the Pharmacy Auditorium, he cited several honors and achievements to assure the faculty of "the relative quality of the University of Iowa in a general sense."

Boyd said his comments on the issue were in response to several inquiries from state legislators and others who had reacted to a survey published this spring in *Change* magazine.

Re-printed in area newspapers, the survey ranked colleges and universities across the country in several academic areas. The UI was not listed in the

rankings.

Boyd told this reporter after the speech the survey "didn't really mean anything" as "quality defies precise measurement." He said academic areas are too nebulous to be ranked.

Among the items Boyd cited to the faculty included:

—Ratings of advanced instruction and scholarship by the American Council on Education which placed the UI in the top 30 out of several hundred universities across the country.

—A high number, 46, of faculty members on advisory panels of federal departments and agencies. The UI ranked 15th of 50 institutions surveyed, despite the UI being "a smaller university than a majority of the institutions surveyed."

—Four Guggenheim Fellowships at the UI this year, placing the UI among the

top 24 institutions nationwide in numbers of faculty receiving awards.

He also cited the UI's Health Center as the nation's largest university-affiliated health center, averaging 3,500 patients daily with instruction of 5,358 students daily.

Boyd told faculty members, however, that certain areas in the UI needed improvement.

One specific area he cited was time allotted to faculty members to carry out individual "research, course development, additional study and preparation in new and/or different fields of value to the UI."

He pointed out that this free time enables faculty members to improve individually and to achieve institutional educational objectives.

He said "Every effort must be made to increase the number of developmental

assignments."

"In addition, it will be necessary to reallocate time and funds at departmental, collegiate and university levels," Boyd said. He said this reallocation would be primarily in "faculty loads during specific periods of time" to allow instructors more time for the developmental assignments.

With this, Boyd announced a "University House" to "serve as a broker for people with ideas who want to collaborate with colleagues outside their departments and colleges who have similar interests." The body is to be composed of representatives of the Research Council, the Council on Teaching and the collegiate deans to allow for "peer evaluation, consultation and review" of new disciplinary and interdisciplinary proposals.

Boyd said the implementation of the

"University House" concept will require further time and study this year, and should be operational next school year.

Boyd also said the UI is attempting to make programs more accessible to both traditional and non-traditional students.

"This will necessitate extending our programs to more varied students at more diverse times and places," he said. "To achieve this does not require us to undertake more programs but rather to make our present ones more available."

He hinted at increased emphasis on the UI's Extension Division and Saturday and Evening Class Program due to positive results in past years.

He said he is concerned that many unsuccessful applicants do not look at other areas related to the health colleges for their training, such as physics, chemistry and other basic sciences.



Photo by David Kammerer
Willard Boyd

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's
alternative
newspaper"

Vol. 108, No. 44

Friday, August 30, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

10¢

Housing woes elsewhere

In the Big 10, they camp out

By KRIS JENSEN
and
MARK COHEN
Staff Writers

UI students are not alone with housing woes this fall.

Editors from Big Ten newspapers report students at their schools are also faced with inflated rents, swelled dormitories and shortages of off-campus housing.

"We're up a shit creek here," an editor from the *Purdue Exponent* noted before telling of LaFayette, Indiana's housing problems.

Purdue University admitted more than 800 students over dormitory capacity, the editor said. Presently, their students are housed in the Purdue union but the administration has said in three weeks they will have to leave for crowds coming to the Notre Dame football game.

Off-campus students are now camping out rather than paying inflated apartment costs, she said.

Purdue is now putting undergraduate students in housing previously reserved for married students, and is ceasing to take housing applications from married students, according to the editor.

University of Michigan students are doubling up in dormitories to meet on-campus housing demands there. A *Michigan Daily* editor said the university has converted single rooms to doubles and doubles to triples to meet the problems.

In Ann Arbor, off-campus housing rents have become inflated and the supply dried up in March, according to the editor.

A "cheap looking" efficiency currently runs from \$120 to \$130 a month in Ann Ar-

bor.

The editor said that a referendum last spring to begin rent control in the city failed. Last week, the mayor appointed a special committee to study rent.

At the University of Indiana in Bloomington, officials have been forced to purchase 500 extra cots from Indiana State to house the 927 overflow students requesting dormitory space.

Officials expect the 927 figure to increase even more and said some students in "temporary" lounges may remain there all year.

Dormitory overflow problems also exist at the University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin. Both schools also have a shortage of off-campus housing available to low-income students.

A staff member with *The Lantern* at

Ohio State said a housing boom in the past three years has eliminated off-campus housing problems formerly experienced there. Two years ago, however, the university was doubling up dormitory residents.

"A couple of years ago landlords could ask any price and get it, but now prices have become more reasonable with increased building," the staff member noted.

About 60 per cent of the students at the University of Minnesota commute so there is no housing shortage there, according to a *Minnesota Daily* editor.

The editor added that housing is expensive for the 30 per cent of the student body who choose to live near the Minneapolis campus. "If you want to live close to the university, you have to pay," he said.



Married housing tight; market stagnating

By MARK COHEN
and
KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writers

Marriage, in the eyes of many, is merely a one-word term for having an albatross around the neck.

In the case of the fight for decent, low-cost housing in Iowa City, it appears that this wisdom is true.

"Married student housing is tight," admits William Shanhouse, vice president for Administrative Services. As a perspective on Shanhouse's comment, it should be noted he considers the current situation in the dorms "not a crisis" and insists there is sufficient single housing available in the city.

Lewis Jones, G, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) told *The Daily Iowan* that two bedroom apartments — those rentals which are essential to married students with children — are the fastest rentals to be snapped up each day. "They're usually gone within half an hour," Jones said.

In this, the second year of a serious off-campus housing crunch, Shanhouse continues to advise married students who have not secured housing to leave their families home until proper living arrangements can be secured in Iowa City.

Jones had few suggestions for married students seeking housing. He does advise them to look for housing in the outlying districts.

The little housing that is acceptable to married students and is still available, can only be found in such areas as Hills and West Liberty, Jones said.

He had no advice for students who had neither the transportation nor financial means to commute to the UI.

The current PAT rental bulletin, published each Wednesday, listed only two rentals suitable for a married couple. There were 30 listings on the bulletin.

According to Linda Nelson, a PAT staffperson, both listings were homes

offered by the Iowa Land Corporation and were available only to a married couple. Numerous single students had called Iowa Land about the homes, Nelson said.

A random phone survey by the DI of the local apartment complexes seemed to indicate no particular prejudice against married couples. But many of the married couples contacted do claim to be generally "shut out" when seeking rooms in multi-family dwellings rather than complexes.

The PAT rental bulletin confirms that a room or rooms in a house is the only housing possibility left in Iowa City.

For married students seeking low-cost housing, the UI maintains 750 married student housing units. According to Shanhouse, the waiting list is 35 students long.

Over the summer, 12 WW II surplus quonset huts, used for married student housing, located in Templin Park on N. Riverside Drive, were torn down by the university.

Shanhouse explained the units had originally been erected only to house married GI's returning from the war. They were slated for demolition in the early fifties, he added.

The UI, however, continued to maintain the units for its married student population. Never intended for permanent use, the buildings eventually deteriorated and were condemned.

Shanhouse said the UI merely "ran out of time" to stall the demolition of the units. "We were fortunate there were no serious accidents there," he commented.

Both Shanhouse and Jones admit, that, like a spouse, a pet is also a hindrance in the fight to secure housing in Iowa City.

The overall housing picture here can be described in one word: stagnant.

Nelson reported the pattern at PAT of receiving one to three new rentals per day and a number of students with housing still seeking roommates was continuing.

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) filed a petition of intervention with the Iowa State Commerce Commission last week stating that the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company (IE) is spending money in "wasteful manners," resulting in "unreasonable use of its present income."

Dan Welch, a CURE member from Cedar Rapids, said he was motivated to do a study on the IE rate structure after he was the only person to attend a public hearing on IE's latest rate increases last April.

These increases will not affect Iowa City and Coralville areas, but will affect some 400 other Iowa communities served by IE including Cedar Rapids, Mt. Vernon, Marion, Fairfield, Ames and "north of there," according to J.P. McPortlend, advertising director of IE.

"I felt no one else would do the job," Welch said, "so I decided to do something about it myself."

Welch's study showed that homeowners use 39 per cent of the electricity produced, but end up paying 44 per cent of the bill. Heavy industry in Cedar Rapids, however, uses 29 per cent of the electricity but pays only 21 per cent

of the total cost of production.

McPortlend refused to make any comment on Welch's study, and noted that no other employees of IE would make any comment.

Welch said that when he confronted employees of IE about the study all he received were "no comments."

"There is a lot of silence in IE," he said. "I think they're afraid to talk to me."

The petition also stated that the proposed IE rate increases do not promote the efficient, wise and conservative use of our nation's resources.

Welch said the rate schedule is also unfair to small businesses because they too pay a larger part of the total production cost of electricity than what they use.

Welch noted that these unfair costs also affect farms served by IE. McPortlend said that no one there has seen the petition that was filed.

"We heard about it through the news media," he said. "To the best of my knowledge, no one here has seen the petition."

McPortlend said IE will file a petition and an appropriate response whenever the Iowa Commerce Commission requires it.

Old homestead's not the same

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

She's "just about as old as this farm here," and if Jessie ("Ardith in school") Henderson is telling the truth, that's pretty old. The 160 acre Henderson farm near West Branch, Iowa, is one of 3,065 Iowa farms which has qualified — at least in part — for "Century Farm" recognition during the bicentennial year.

The program, administered by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Farm Bureau, offers certificates of recognition to Iowa farmers whose families have owned at least 80 acres of farmland for 100 years or more.

For the Henderson's, 80 acres — "the first 80, just over the hill" — qualify, because it was purchased in 1853 from a Civil War veteran by Jessie's great grandparents.

The land the Henderson's are living on now — "the 80 acres of the south half of

the northwest" — do not qualify, because they weren't purchased by Jessie's grandparents until 1894. The home Jessie and Lloyd Henderson are living in now — a large two-story white frame — is only 80 years old.

The house once gracing the north 80 — "built onto and onto" until its original two rooms were 13 — is gone now, torn down in the 1940s when the Henderson's son returned from WW II to build a home next to theirs. The barn, built in 1872, is gone also; its beams and lumber are now supporting a blacksmith shop in West Branch.

But Jessie Henderson remembers both her grandparents' home and a way of life that is today presumably being celebrated by the bicentennial.

"There was hardly a day that went past when I wasn't down there," claims Jessie. "I still dream about where my grandmother kept her things in that old

house."

For Jessie, born and raised in the house she is living in today, the change from her girlhood to her present age of 76 has been "terrific."

"I hardly know what machines go past on the road today," she said. "And I used to pride myself on knowing how all of the machines on a farm run."

That change, claims Jessie, has brought with it more than machinery.

"People then didn't fuss about near as much. They produced what they wanted to use and sold what little they had above and beyond to buy what they needed."

Diversified farming, — when "people grew hay and grain and killed muttons, hogs and steers to eat" — is all but gone now, and with it, says Jessie, sufficiency and the all important sociability that comes with small farm life.

"It's hard to put into words," said Jessie. "But somehow the small neigh-

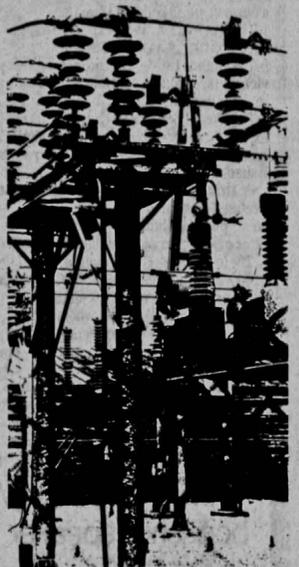


Photo by Lawrence Frank

borhood went out and the big neighborhood came in."

That change — a change Jessie blames in part on higher taxes and consolidation of the rural schools — has not left the Hendersons untouched. In 1920, "when hogs were down to 4 cents a pound," the Hendersons converted from diversified

Continued on page three

Weather

The sprinkles should end today with a high in the 80s, low tonight in the 60s. Alas, the long weekend looks wet and warm, with daily rain and temperatures into the 80s lumbering through our labors.

Daily Digest

Coal mines shut down

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Much of the nation's soft coal industry was shut down Thursday as wildcat strikes spread in a miners' rebellion against the companies, federal courts and their own union.

About two-thirds of the nation's 125,000 bituminous coal miners who are members of the United Mine Workers union were idled by picketing in the South, the Midwest and the Appalachians.

UMW officials continued their rounds of meetings in the coalfields, seeking a solution to the various disputes.

At the same time the union, unable to control its scattered and individualistic members, remind miners that fines imposed on the union by federal judges would eventually come out of their own pockets, "out of the dues of the miners."

A federal judge on Wednesday threatened the union with a \$500,000 fine and harshly criticized the union for failure to control its members.

Federal court hearings on restraining orders continued here and more were scheduled in Ohio. Other judges have acted in Indiana and Illinois. A judge in Tuscaloosa, Ala., scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday.

And in Pittsburgh, three major steel firms, which use soft coal to make coke that is essential in the production of steel, threatened legal action on Thursday to halt the strike which has idled an estimated 8,000 men in western Pennsylvania.

U.S. Steel board chairman E. B. Speer called the performance of the United Mine Workers union in the nearly three-week-old strike "a national disgrace."

U.S. loses oil control

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez signs a bill Friday nationalizing the giant Venezuelan oil industry and ending 60 years of U.S. dominance.

The bill sets Jan. 1, 1976, for taking over the industry, which produces an average of 2.5 million barrels daily.

However, Milton Lipton, an oil consultant with W. J. Levy Inc. in New York, said the Venezuelan move will have "almost no impact" on prices here.

He said the length of time the price of Venezuelan crude remains the same will depend partly on future political factors.

And John Litchblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation said: "I don't think it will have any immediate impact on price nor impact on supplies. It's not a hostile act. It's been agreed upon."

The Venezuelan presidential palace said Friday's signing ceremony will be attended by "representatives of the various government offices, the diplomatic corps and numerous special guests."

Perez has 10 days after signing the bill to name members to a special commission which will oversee the industry until Dec. 31, when a new state oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela — Petroven — takes over from the 21 firms now operating.

The commission will have nine members, five chosen by Perez, two selected from a list presented by Congress and two from a list presented by the Confederation of Venezuelan Workers — CTV.

The communique said that immediately after the law is published in the official gazette, the president will issue a decree forming Petroven.

Then the government will have 45 days to make formal compensation offers to the 21 oil companies, which will have 15 days to reply.

The bill provides that compensation must not exceed the net book value of the companies' assets.

Mail rates to rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission, overruling the recommendation of its administrative law judge, opened the way Thursday for an increase in the cost of mailing a letter from 10 cents to 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to raise the rate at a meeting of its board of governors Sept. 4.

The higher rate could take effect 90 days after the Postal Service acts, making possible a 13-cent rate for the Christmas mailing season.

The Postal Service already is printing Christmas stamps and for the first time they have no denomination. The stamps will be valid for the first-class postage rate in effect when they are issued.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, in a statement, declined comment on the commission's action. But he said he was "pleased that the process of this rate case is finally over after nearly two years of discussion and deliberation."

The commission approved a permanent rate schedule similar to the temporary one in effect since March 1974.

It rejected the recommendations of its administrative law judge, Seymour Wenner, who said last May, "the Postal Service has become a tax-collecting agency, collecting money from first-class mailers to distribute to other favored classes of mail."

Wenner proposed lowering first-class rates to 8.5 cents and increasing sharply the rates for parcels, magazines, newspapers and book-club and record-club mailings.

Second Council candidate

Perret seeks city seat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

David Perret, 25, Tuesday became the second person to announce he will run for a seat on the City Council in the November elections. Perret, a former UI student, is the first candidate to seek a district council seat.

Carol deProse, currently serving on the council, announced Wednesday that she will seek re-election, running for an at-large seat on the council.

Perret, a life-long Iowa City resident, will run for the seat representing Council District A, one of three council districts created under the new home rule charter which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

District A includes those precincts west of the Iowa River (1, 2, 3, 8, and 9) and precincts 10, 13, and 14 on the east side of the river.

In the election the council will be expanded from five at large members to seven persons, also to be elected at large. Three of the seven members, however, must be nominated from the three districts.

If several candidates file nomination papers in each one of the districts, a primary election will be held Oct. 21 and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will be on the November ballot.

In announcing his candidacy, Perret said he wants to run for a



Photo by Lawrence Frank

David Perret

district seat rather than an at-large seat because he feels within one district he can sample public opinion by October, while a city wide attempt would be futile.

Perret said he intends to run a campaign based primarily on volunteer help and does not wish to spend more than \$200 in the campaign. He said his "big thrust" would be on door to door contact with voters.

"I am concerned about certain trends and lack of action in the city's development, which are beginning to disrupt our

living standards to diminish the appeal that we find in Iowa City," Perret said in a prepared statement.

Perret, making his first bid for public office, added that "housing, public transportation, the future of and public trust in urban renewal, citizen input into decision-making and governmental accountability are the issues in this campaign."

"Never before has the housing shortage in Iowa City been as critical as it is at this moment," Perret said. "The abnormally tight housing market

has been heightened by the demolition of low rent units near the downtown area and the slower construction of replacements at high rent."

Perret said the city should place increased emphasis on public transportation, instead of on street-widenings and arterial street schemes.

"Urban renewal has been stagnating since I've been in grade school," Perret said. "Public confidence in the urban renewal developer is not high; questions about its openness, financial soundness, motives and ideas about renewal are in many peoples minds as well as in my own."

Perret said he would encourage organization of neighborhood groups, such as the Melrose Street Association, to continue all efforts to gain responsiveness in city government and to have an impact on city decision-making.

Perret was an out-of-state organizer in the 1972 McGovern presidential campaign and a local coordinator for Senator John Culver. He was a delegate to the December 1974, National Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy held in Kansas City and currently serves on the Congressional District and State Affirmative Action Committee and the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

Gov't asks Midwest aid in refugee resettlement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Federal officials charged with resettling 130,000 refugees from Indochina, and hoping to speed up the process, talked Thursday with those they are looking to for help in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Iowa's employment security commissioner called it a process of selling one another. Two points which brought repeated exchanges of insistence and assurance were that the refugees not displace American workers and that they not wind up on welfare.

"We don't like welfare in Iowa, we don't like welfare in the Midwest," said Colleen Shearer, who also is Iowa's coordinator for resettlement. "Medical assistance should be available, yes. But these people do not have to be on welfare." Ana Riojas, refugee coordinator for the Department of Health Education and Welfare in the four-state region, agreed with both premises and said:

"These are dedicated people, industrious and willing to work and they've got the guts and the moxie to do it. And the younger ones want to go to school at night. They have much to offer

to our society. We cannot lose." Richard Friedman, HEW's regional director at Chicago, said many of the refugees are taking jobs that daily go begging in newspaper want-ads.

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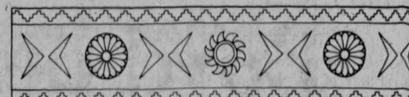
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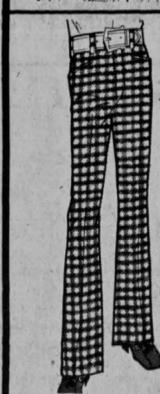


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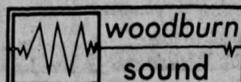
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Century farms

Continued from page one

to dairy farming, which, claims Jessie, assured them of a more steady income than most people had.

Age has since put the Henderson farm in the hands of a tenant farmer with whom the Hendersons share half of the profits. Meanwhile, Jessie said their son has moved to California because "160 acres can't keep two families."

Jessie Henderson still cans — tomatoes, tomato relish and pickles line the cupboards of a storeroom off the kitchen — and both Hendersons "practically live" off the garden they keep out back. Neither Henderson has complaints today, nor do they rebel against the progress that has come to the small farm in Iowa.

"We have no gripe as far as our own life is concerned," said Jessie. "We buy what we want and we keep up with the times."

But Jessie is not sure she would advise any one to invest in small farm living now. At today's prices, she said, anyone with money in their pockets "might make just as much salting it down."

And Jessie also isn't sure the progress that has come to Iowa in her 76 years has been all for the good.

"People lived just as happily — I would say happier — than they do today, with the mad life they're living, keeping up with the Joneses."



Vintage growth

Photo by Art Land

Jessie Henderson shows off this year's corn crop to her husband Lloyd, on their more than 100-year-old family farm in West Branch.

Reduces student housing

'Snob zoning' underway here

By a Staff Writer

A coalition of Iowa City residents and officials is organizing a major "snob zoning" campaign in the downtown area.

At a Thursday meeting of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, a group of citizens spoke in favor of a re-zoning which would drastically reduce the future availability of student housing in Iowa City.

The proposal seeks to re-zone an area from (R3) "residential and apartment complexes" to (R3A) which would permit only "single family occupancy." The areas under consideration are those bordered by Linn, Dodge, Davenport and Ronalds Streets plus the areas bordered by Gilbert, Van Buren, Market and Bloomington Streets — all areas which are close to the university.

Legislation in other states against such anti-apartment, anti-low income zoning have been popularly dubbed anti-snob laws.

According to Dr. Robert Ogeson, Chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the re-zoning would reduce the number of housing units available in the area from 63 units per acre to 14 units per acre.

Ogeson said that the re-zoning effort was originated by the Planning and Zoning Com-

mission itself, which he said consists of "just a group of citizens — none of us paid. We're not city staff."

Ogeson said that the re-zoning would not "necessarily" have an adverse effect on the student housing situation in the city, claiming that "there are other areas closer to downtown than this area which could be developed for student housing."

Robert Jones, an Iowa City property-owner and former resident of the area under consideration, opposes the Planning and Zoning Commission's proposal.

"I speak for local people as well as out of state people interested in buying property in these areas to help reduce the housing shortage in Iowa City," Jones said.

Jones said he took "45 people and 60 days, went day to day door to door, and did my own survey of the areas in Iowa City that have been proposed for R3A zoning."

"We made no phone calls, did no picketing, but we wrote letters and sent out petitions. However, if the former is necessary, we will take those actions."

"There is more than just sunshine and flowers at stake here," Jones said.

Jones did not release the results of his survey, but promised to do so at a future

meeting. Dr. George McCormack, an Associate Professor in Geology at the UI, and a resident of 230 E. Fairchild St., strongly supported the re-zoning.

"Do we want the city developers to have the land so they can do to it what they damn well please, or do we want people living there who will maintain the property. If the re-zoning isn't passed I'll leave town, just like everyone else."

Jean Cater, of 314 Brown and the wife of UI Associate Professor of Chemistry David Cater, also supported the re-zoning.

"I'm overwhelmed by the opposition," she said, "and especially with the Jones survey, and the number of people that were involved in it."

"All the money my husband and I have is in our house and our children, and we want to see them grow up there," she said. "Do we have to sit back and let ourselves be ravished too?"

Jonathan Penner of 225 E. Fairchild, a UI Ph.D. student, spoke out against the re-zoning proposal.

"It only makes sense to put individuals who are in the university near the area. If you prevent people from coming into the neighborhood, which is what R3A zoning will do, the housing shortage for the university will only increase. The present zoning may not improve the shortage, but R3A would

only make it worse."

"I can see that it is very natural to want to keep a neighborhood as it is — but to use zoning as a tool to preserve this is a misuse," he said. "I hope the council will not pass the proposal."

Max Jocum, former Iowa City Council member from 1962-66 lives in South America but owns property in the area under consideration. "I can't figure out why they don't zone property so that people can have a choice," he said. "Why not let progress take its place here."

"You may all think South America is a jungle but we could show you how to zone so it will work for the people. Wake up and look around... but if you ask me, I think the freedom in Iowa City is pretty well gone."

The 90-minute meeting ended with Jones requesting the commission's "careful study and consideration" of his survey and statements.

Typesetting for the UI goes to DI

In its first meeting of the 1975-76 school year Thursday night, the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) empowered newly-elected SPI chairman Larry Martin, UI assistant professor of linguistics, and The Daily Iowan publisher Michael Stricklin, G. to finalize a contractual agreement with the UI Printing Service for the DI to set type for the printing service.

SPI is the governing board of trustees for the DI, and this item was part of a long-range plan for technical facilities of the DI to assume typesetting duties of university-related publications such as the Herdbook (or student directory) which has been printed in Tennessee for the past several years.

Once the printing service

contract is made, the board would be able to give the SPI chairman and the DI publisher the authority to follow through with the purchase of what Stricklin called "a sophisticated photo-type machine."

In other SPI board action: Gary Gussin, UI assoc. professor of zoology, was elected vice-chairman for the year; a committee was set up to

discuss an item on Stricklin's contract concerning his tenure as publisher, contractually ending in July 1976; and proposals that SPI give public notice (i.e., at least an advertisement in the DI) for every meeting and that the board extend notification of SPI student vacancies to the UI Collegiate Associations Council — and not just to Student Senate were passed.

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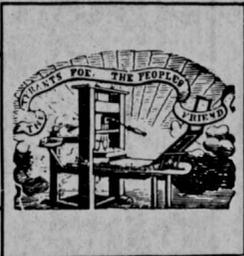
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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Kent State: A time to remember; a time to mourn

By CONNIE STEWART
Editorial Page Editor

Kent State. The memory evokes tears, sadness, outrage, hatred. There are those who ask that it be forgotten, and those who demand it be remembered.

The tumult, the shock and the fear that was sweeping the country in May 1970 seems distant now; the dissident voices silent. Those who are undergrads were barely in their teens when four students died at Kent, and when, 11 days later, two more fell at Jackson State. The disbelief that enveloped the Left, the students and the rational world must be incomprehensible to those who cannot—or will not—remember.

The campuses across the country were flaming with indignation at the Cambodian invasion. Kent State students had been demonstrating steadily for four days. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, fearful of "order"—and perhaps of his law-and-order reputation—called on the National Guard to "quiet" his campus.

National Guardsmen—many of whom had joined to escape the draft and Vietnam; most of whom had primarily played war games on weekends—were much like the demonstrators themselves. They were young, inexperienced, alarmed at the mood of the country. But with loaded weapons, and with orders that only God, the officers and Rhodes were aware of, they arrived to keep the peace or protect the establishment—depending on each person's biases.

Sunday, the day before the shootings, relations between the guardsmen and the students seemed calm enough, almost friendly. But Monday about 1,000 students held a rally on the Commons. The guardsmen decreed that more than three students talking on campus would be considered a conspiracy, and the situation became more tense.

After the rally about 600 students moved away, followed by about 100 guardsmen. The students began to encircle the troops after the guardsmen ran out of tear gas, said Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso, commander. Bricks and rocks, some the size of baseballs, were hurled at them.

Then Del Corso said a sniper fired on them—though no such sniper ever was found, and its existence was hotly disputed. The guardsmen then defended themselves, said Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, another guard commander on the scene. Neither he nor anyone else admitted giving an order to fire.

But Gene Williams, a reporter on the scene for the student paper, said the troops turned "in unison, as if responding to a command" and fired into the crowd.

"I saw no snipers nor did I hear any shots until the line of troops turned in unison and opened fire," he said.

When the firing stopped, Jeffrey Miller, 20; Allison Krause,

19; Sandy Scheuer, 20; and William Schroeder, 19, lay dead. Nine students were wounded.

President Nixon said: "This reminds us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy."

Many reactionaries in the nation said the "Commies" got what was coming to them.

But Scheuer was on her way to a speech therapy class. Krause also was heading for class, but had simply stopped to watch. Another victim was at the edge of the parking lot, watching. Friends of the dead said none were "hard core revolutionaries."

But where the students were going or what they were doing was suddenly unimportant—for they were dead. They had become symbols, martyrs, of dissent against the war and the system.

What followed was almost like a spontaneous upheaval. Over 100 demonstrations a day for the next four days broke out on American campuses; at least 350 institutions went on strike; over 500 shut down completely for a time.

Arguments over who was to blame, whether the guardsmen had been fired upon, why they were sent there at all, or why they were there with loaded weapons dominated the country.

In August of that year, Nixon's Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest termed the shootings "inexcusable." But a month later a special Ohio grand jury exonerated the guardsmen—and indicted 25 students and faculty members for violation of riot laws. Three were convicted, one acquitted; charges against the rest were dropped.

A few months later a federal judge ruled that the grand jury had exceeded its authority, and ordered its report destroyed.

Hope for justice surfaced in 1971, when the Justice Department investigated the incident at the direction of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. But it ruled that no further federal action was required.

Again, in 1973, a new probe was instigated by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson. Eight guardsmen were indicted. But a judge dismissed the charges, ruling the government had failed to prove its case.

So in a last effort to fix blame and extract an admission of guilt from the officers and politicians involved, the parents of the dead students, with the nine wounded, brought a civil damage suit for \$46 million against Rhodes, former Kent State President Robert I. White, Del Corso, Canterbury, and 25 current and former guardsmen.

The plaintiffs argued that the shootings were unprovoked and unwarranted; the defendants that they were carrying out their duty.

The jury—nine members, at least—chose to believe the defendants. So once again, justice escaped the memories of the



Photo by Lawrence Frank

A National Guardsman after the burning of the Bank of America in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1970.

slain students. The plaintiffs have vowed to appeal—but success must be viewed with skepticism if the past is any guide.

Kent State. It's been called murder, self defense, chaos, a lesson for our time. UI's President Willard Boyd asks that it remind us restraint and understanding must be exercised in such situations. The President of the UI Veterans Association, Richard Osborne, says it's a "horrible learning experience," though he hates to think of it as such. The dean of the Law School, Lawrence E. Blades, says he'd "just as soon forget about it."

If the Ohio jury is an indication, the prevalent view is that of

Blades. 1970 was long ago: May Day, Cambodia, and even dying in Vietnam have been buried issues for years. Kent State and Jackson State are ghastly memories, unparalleled in our time. And most Americans would rather forget, for by so doing, they can forget that such events could happen again.

But if they are to be prevented in the future, they must be preserved in our memories—much like, as Osborne said, concentrations camps are "maintained in the idea of 'lest we forget.'"

An awareness of the potential for violence must survive, so that it can be avoided. Lest we forget, we must remember.

Voter registration made easy

The Iowa General Assembly during its last session enacted legislation pertaining to voter registration procedures. The state lawmakers had contended that the new regulations would enable voter registration—an often inefficient process—to become a more expedient one.

The General Assembly, notorious for its fair share of inefficient processes, managed to make voter registration an even more complex procedure. With that distinct style legislators definitely can call their own, they took a relatively simple process and made it impossible for even the brightest of county auditors to comprehend.

A new section of the voter registration bill concerns registration by mail. Though the bill was considered by some to be a brilliant innovation, the legislators tacked on a word that made it rather worthless. The original intent was to have citizens register by postcard through the mail—a real convenience for people working 8 to 5. But the lawmakers decided to require an affidavit,

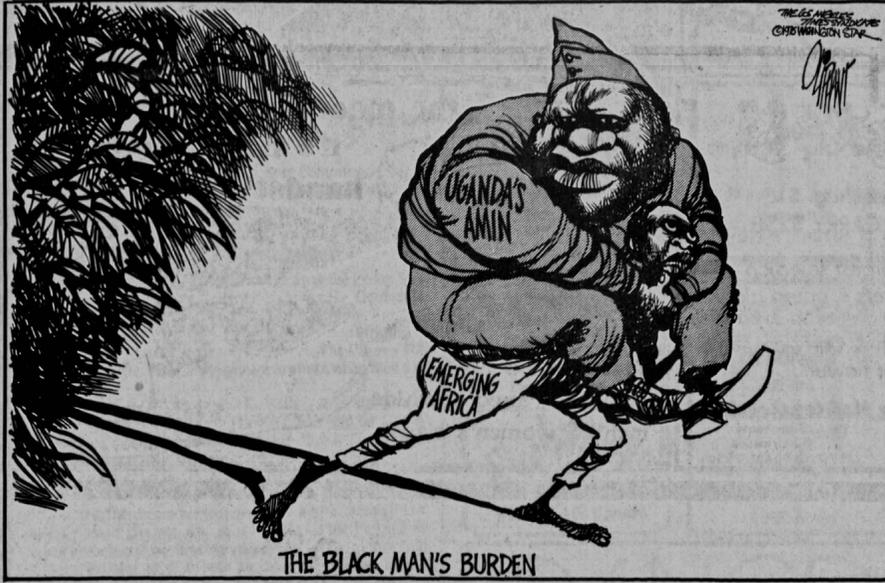
making it necessary for the working citizen to pound the pavement searching for a notary.

In addition, the postcards are not allowed to be dropped off at the courthouse; they must be sent through the mail. We all know postage costs, and the law requires the cards to be mailed. In effect, the person registering by mail is paying eight cents for the privilege to vote, an odd sort of poll tax that, if considered as such, supposedly would be illegal.

The legislators also made no provision for temporary mobile registrars during an off-year election. This severely limits the number of people empowered to register potential voters.

With the excessive amount of restrictions placed on voter registration during a non-partisan election, it is no wonder that voter turnout is so low. In the future, before bemoaning a 40 per cent turnout, we ought to think twice before calling it simple apathy.

DEBRA CAGAN



Transcriptions

the Daily Iowan

—Friday, August 30, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 44—

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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

Ample opportunity — and here at the ole UI

One advantage (there is one?) of growing up in the great American Megalopolis of the East Coast is that, by an early age, one ought to become fairly proficient in the art of People Watching—barring, of course, unnatural circumstances such as being sheltered in an oven for 18 years while one's parents wait to hustle you off to college.

Abnormalities aside, one should become quite an expert of the above art. "Ha, ha," you skeptically laugh. "If People Watching is an art form, then I'm a mule!" Well, this certainly won't be the first time I'll be accused of writing like an ass, for a bunch of asses.

But kid yourself not, People Watching requires the same sharp eyes and ears and quick and imaginative mind most highbrow artisans are alleged to possess.

Iowa City in general, and the university in particular, offer few, if any, challenging and interesting aspects to People Watchers. The bars, concerts and sporting events might very well offer some prime, virgin territory to be explored. However, at such places and events one is rarely in the proper frame of sobriety (whether it be drunk with drink or excitement or both) which is conducive to productive People Watching.

Elimination of these activities leaves only two opportunities for some hard-core People Watching: Moving-in days at the dorms and Registration.

Though last weekend's moving-in days represented only the second time I had witnessed such an event, a nifty feat administered to the Parietal Rule Ogre last spring allowed me, for the first time, to witness this Bazaar of Human

Behavior as a detached observer.

Of particular interest were the old friends and drinking partners renewing old acquaintances and inquiring as to the whereabouts of other old friends and drinking partners, and of course, the ever-present parents. It is not necessary to go into the gushy details of these days. Suffice to say it seemed to be an exact replica of the opening day of an eight-week summer camp—only two months later.

Ahh, but registration is the dilettante's delight for People Watching and Listening. The people, their actions and conversations, all blend together so harmoniously as to provide an infallible guide to student stereotypes.

An example: The student, invariably short and skinny wearing horn-rimmed coke bottles, who arrives at the Field House four hours ahead of schedule because he absolutely can't be late. He knows that everybody, simply everybody, is going to sign up for the advanced seminar in nuclear physics, and he'd just die if it closed on him.

He, as you might guess, is an oddity. After all, just because this is an institution of higher learning, doesn't mean you have to study. Surely, the most amusing episodes are provided by those students who are able to take moderate coursework, yet manage to never attend classes or crack a book. A few examples:

Overheard in front of the Spanish table, where two reluctant freshpersons were debating their fate: "Are you positively certain your friend knows what he's talking about when he told you the regents were going to finally chuck the language requirement this year?"

Overheard at least a couple hundred times at

the Rhetoric table: "Oh, don't bother me with those details like the instructor's name and buying books. I'm gonna pass out of this bullshit course."

Overheard at almost every table where a core course is available:

"They better offer lecture notes for this course, 'cause I sure as hell ain't gettin' up at eight in the morning three days a week."

Overheard at the French table: "Are you absolutely positive, I mean positively sure, that the regents aren't going to enter the 20th century and drop the language requirement?"

Overheard all over: "Y'know, if there're some good lookin' guys-gals (choose one) in this class, I might actually show up more than once."

Overheard at the psych table: "Whaddaya mean, why am I taking honors psych? Don'tcha know that all they talk about in there is sex?"

Overheard at the Russian table: "Wrong, pal, you're stupid for taking Spanish. Don'tcha know that since nobody ever signs up for this, they'll never flunk ya? They're afraid to lose ya. (Note to my past and present instructors in this same department: If I had one hour of credit for every time I've been handed that line by a well-meaning elder statesman student, I'd be halfway through my masters by now.)"

Overheard at the P.E. tables: "Of course I wanna take all four P.E. courses. I'm gonna pass out of 'em all y'know."

These famous last words could go on and on, but unfortunately (fortunately?) this page doesn't. If you'd like to see what happens to those who utter the above prophecies, hang around the drop-add desk for the next few weeks.

It makes great People Watching!



mark cohen



AP Wirephoto

Silent night

Two Kent State University students hold vigil before dawn Thursday at Blanket Hill, the site of the 1970 May Day anti-war demonstrations and shootings, after a jury verdict Wednesday

cleared guardsmen and others of liability for the tragic incident. Students at the University called the decision a "travesty of justice."

City reconsidering housing priorities

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

City and UI officials may join together to form an ad hoc committee to present data reflecting the current housing situation at the Board of Regents meeting Sept. 9.

During a discussion of the city's housing crisis at an informal City Council meeting Thursday, council members also looked into the feasibility of changing the city's present housing priority rating policy—a policy which does not favor students for low-rent, subsidized housing.

The city policy has been to give low-income families, the elderly, and handicapped persons priority for low-rent, federally subsidized housing. Several council members suggested that this policy be amended to include low-income students.

After some discussion, council members said they felt the university might also look into changing its parietal rule—which requires freshmen and sophomores under 21 to live in UI dormitories or other university-approved housing. Thus university housing would be accessible to low-income students, council members said.

The PLO regards Sadat's willingness to recover Egyptian territory from Israel bit-by-bit as a sellout of the Pan-Arab goal of restoring rights of Palestinians and regaining all occupied territory, including that in Syria and Jordan.

Kissinger has cautioned that Congress holds a "veto" power over any pact because it would have to approve stationing American technicians at surveillance posts between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

The U.S. government will submit both appropriation and authorization bills to Congress early next month.

were over-crowded at the beginning of the 1974 fall semester, but by the middle of the year the UI had 500 vacant beds.

At Thursday's meeting City Manager Neal Berlin said the city staff will approach the university about undertaking a joint project to study the housing situation and possibly forming some long-term planning next week when the two staffs meet.

Several council members expressed interest in trying to find out from UI officials what initiatives they have taken to meet the present housing shortage.

Shanhouse also told the council Monday that for the university to build more student housing at this time "would be virtually impossible."

He said state law requires that such university housing be self-sustaining and must have approval by a majority of the State Legislature, the governor and the Board of Regents. He also said with all the people involved in getting consent for such construction, he could not

see where such projects would get off the ground.

He said the inflated costs of construction materials and the projected decrease in future college populations were deterrents to possible developers constructing more university housing.

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Sinai pact ready to sign

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Thursday he is ready to initial a Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel.

"On our part there is no hesitation at all," Sadat said as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger paid a fourth shuttle visit to Egypt, bringing the latest revision of a draft agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal 12 to 30 miles eastward in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat said there is "a great possibility" that the accord will be initiated Sunday or Monday.

Sadat's optimism was matched in Israel

where reporters were told the pact could be effectively wrapped up by the time Kissinger returns to Jerusalem.

Before Kissinger left Israel for Egypt on Thursday, Israeli planes raided suspected Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon. Witnesses said a woman and a girl were wounded, and unofficial Palestinian sources said three persons were killed.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization formed a commission to plan ways to sabotage any Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact, which it called a "dangerous American plot."

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The U.S. government will submit both appropriation and authorization bills to Congress early next month.

by Garry Trudeau



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See Section B of the Aug. 26 Daily Iowan for full details.

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Photo by Don Franco

Stalemate

Man and machine reach equilibrium in the bowels of the English-Philosophy building.

'Cheap politics'

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

A decision by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to delay the approval of salary increases for the sheriff's deputies may affect the quality of law enforcement in Johnson County, Sheriff Gary Hughes said Thursday.

"It will ultimately hurt the citizen," he said following the meeting. "If they are going to stop giving people raises, we're going to lose a lot of highly trained and skilled personnel."

"They will naturally leave to better paying positions in law enforcement in other parts of the country," he added. "Citizens demand and should expect effective law enforcement."

Using terms like "wage freeze" and "future disaster," Supervisor Richard Bartel moved Thursday to delay the request from the sheriff's department until the board had the opportunity to consult with "financial, legal and collective bargaining" experts and "discuss a county-wide policy on salary requests."

Bartel said he is calling for the "termination" of the "traditional" board policy of

approving routine salary increases. He added that the board should take "responsible action" and discuss their policies before "automatically" approving all requests.

Hughes said it was the "intention" of the state legislature to include sheriff's deputies when they granted a \$1,500 salary increase to all elected county officials during the last legislative session.

Most of the 22 requests for salary increases from the sheriff's department are for less than \$100 a month.

The motion to delay the wage hikes was approved unanimously but Chairperson Lorada Cilek said she "does so reluctantly."

Hughes called the move "cheap politics." "Knowing the supervisors, knowing the internal problems of the supervisors, I'm not surprised the request was denied and the taxpayers of Johnson County shouldn't be surprised," he said.

The "principle reason" for objecting to the pay raise request, Bartel said, was the county faces a \$287,896 general funds deficit for fiscal 1975-76.

"We're on the verge of a

financial crisis," he added.

"This is not an attack on the sheriff's office," Bartel said after the meeting, "but we're operating at a level that is higher than the legislature had intended for our operating budget."

The board, he said, had "mismanaged themselves in a hole."

Bartel also said that any salary policies established now will "dictate" the board's position in collective bargaining negotiations in the future.

Supervisor Robert Burns said the board's decision was "asking for hostile negotiations" when the county's representatives engage in collective bargaining sessions with county employees in the future.

In September, the Board of Supervisors is entering into collective bargaining negotiations with the secondary

road department employees and the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

At Wednesday's informal session, the supervisors denied a request by the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) for a \$6 union dues check-off for the employees of the secondary road department. That, also, was a "routine" request, said SECO president Alvin Logan.

DAILY MASS

11:30 M-F

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Saturday Mass: 5:00
Sunday Masses:
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Search for mother ends after 38 years

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A daughter's 38-year search for her mother has ended after a series of events sparked by an Associated Press story from Bellevue, Iowa, and the two women will be reunited in Omaha next week.

Mrs. James Ziemba smiled and cried Wednesday after a long-distance call to her mother in Louisiana. Travel plans were made for Mrs. Ziemba's mother to travel to Omaha. The two have not seen each other since 1937.

"I'm so excited I don't know what to do," the 44-year-old

housewife said Wednesday after another call to her only sister, Mrs. Paul Liebig of Maquoketa, Iowa.

The AP story reported the discovery of an iron coffin in a Mississippi River sandbar. The story quoted authorities as saving the century-old coffin contained the body of an unidentified young woman.

The coffin apparently was washed from a grave in a cemetery north of Bellevue, authorities said.

The call to Mrs. Mathis Wednesday revealed that the search was over.



The Episcopal Church
invites students for
**Supper
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Good Times**
Sunday, August 31

5:30 pm

Wesley House
120 N. Dubuque St.

Postscripts

Correction

Leona Durham, L2, says she was incorrectly quoted in a story Thursday on the verdict in the Kent State civil suit. Durham says she did not mean that the 1970 killings of four Kent State students took the impetus out of the Left, but rather out of the student movement.

Holiday Monday

Monday is Labor Day, a University holiday. University offices will be closed, and The Daily Iowan will not publish.

Today

Documentary film

The Program in Asian Studies presents Part 1 of Louis Malle's documentary *Phantom India* at 3:30 today in Room 70 of the Physics Building.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing is held at 7:30 p.m. every Friday on the Union terrace. In case of rain, dancing will be at Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Yoga film

The Raja Yoga Society will show the film *Who is Guru Maharajji?* at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House chapel, 120 N. Dubuque St. The film is free and open to all.

GLF meeting

The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

HERA

Walk-in problem solving group for women from HERA, feminist psychotherapy collective, is held 11:30-1:30 every Friday at Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St. There is a charge of \$3.50.

Saturday

Horse show

Sugar Bottom Stables will hold its fifth annual hunter-jumper show this weekend. Events will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and at 8 a.m. Sunday and Monday. The show is free and lunch will be available on the grounds.

Sunday

Methodist meal

The United Methodist Campus Ministry invites students to an informal free meal and get-together at 5:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St. A dance will follow at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel.

Geneva Community

Geneva Community will meet at 10:30 a.m. today at the Main Lounge of Wesley House. A communal meal will be served at noon. All are welcome. For more information, call 338-1179.

SECO picnic

The Labor Day picnic for members, and their families, of SECO (Staff Employees Collective Organization) will be Monday, Sept. 1 at the No. 1 shelter, Morrison Park in Coralville. Recreational activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring a covered dish or salad and your own table service. SECO is providing meat, beer and pop, and desert for lunch at 12:30.

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HAPPY DAYS

DISCOVER US

Tuesday morning September 2 at 11 o'clock

Hancher Auditorium Box Office will release student tickets to the following events. Non-student tickets will be available on September 8. All events begin at 8 p.m.

Pinchas Zukerman, violin September 25
Students: \$1 \$2 \$3 Non-students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope September 29
Winner! Best Musical, Best Broadway Cast Album
Students: \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 Non-students: \$3 \$4 \$5

Speculum Musicae October 1
Contemporary Music Ensemble
Students: \$.50 \$1.50 \$2.50 Non-students: \$2 \$3 \$4

Pilobolus Dance Theatre October 14 & 15
Students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 Non-students: \$4 \$5 \$6

Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Hamburg
October 24
Students: \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50 Non-students: \$4 \$5 \$6

Irene, a musical comedy October 27 & 28
Students: \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50 Non-students: \$4 \$5 \$6

Hancher Auditorium

Angolan strife continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10,000 black Angolans, mostly civilians, have been killed over the past year in fighting among three political groups for control of the oil-rich Portuguese colony.

While most international attention has focused on the plight of white refugees, Western diplomats say the brunt of the suffering has been borne by

blacks caught in the cross-fire. Informants say that between 7,000 and 8,000 black noncombatants have died in the fighting. There have been reports of atrocities, including cannibalism. At stake is control of the West African country after it becomes independent three months from now. Angola is blessed with oil, coffee, diamonds and iron ore but plagued

with centuries-old tribal hostilities. The situation has been aggravated by another rivalry far removed from Angola. Angola, with a population of six million, has become the object of a Soviet quest for influence in southern Africa, and Chinese efforts to frustrate the Soviet designs. Competent sources say Moscow has sent enough arms to equip the 30-

000-member Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), and the 10,000 to 15,000 MPLA sympathizers. China is providing arms to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), whose strength is about half that of the MPLA. Zaire, which has a 1,500-mile border with Angola, also is aiding the National Front.

FDA: Pill users risk heart attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Planned Parenthood agreed Thursday that more extensive, long-term research is needed on a reported link between oral contraceptives and heart attacks.

A major manufacturer of "the pill," Ortho Pharmaceuticals of Raritan, N.J., said the new studies "merit consideration," adding that it already has prepared drafts to update patient information materials to reflect the new information.

These were among reactions to the action of the Food and Drug Administration this week, warning doctors that women who take birth control pills run a higher risk of heart attack, and that the danger is greater to women over 40.

The warning was given in the FDA's July-August drug bulletin mailed to 650,000 doctors, pharmacists, hospital administrators and other health professionals. It said two recent British studies

"strongly suggest that oral contraceptive users are at a greater risk of developing coronary thrombosis than nonusers."

It has long been established that pill users have an increased risk of stroke, blood clots lodging in the lung and inflammation of the veins, called thrombophlebitis. A link to heart attacks had not been established.

Planned Parenthood, a voluntary health organization long involved in birth control work, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology agreed in a statement that said in part:

"These two reports are at variance with prior studies that failed to substantiate a cause and effect relationship between the use of oral contraceptives and this type of heart attack. Therefore, more extensive longterm research is necessary to resolve this issue."

Governors urge decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors meeting with President Ford urged on Thursday that natural gas price regulation be suspended for five years to test the theory that higher prices would increase gas supplies.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa, chairman of the National Governors Conference, told reporters that President Ford listened but made no commitment on the five-year provision. Ford has been urging permanent deregulation of natural gas.

Ray also said most of the 16 governors agreed on three other principles:

—That Congress should adopt legislation reinstating Federal Power Commission authority, earlier invalidated by a federal court, to allow diversion of natural gas from markets within states to interstate markets for up to 180 days.

—That the governors should have greater "input" into federal energy policymaking.

—And that there should be strong programs to promote energy conservation and the conversion of some facilities from scarce fuels to more plentiful fuels.

The meeting came as the White House and the Federal Energy Administration issued a new study confirming earlier predic-

tions of severe natural gas shortages would concentrate "in the mid-Atlantic states, from southern New York to South Carolina, and in several other states such as Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky."

The FEA warned that companies whose gas supplies are curtailed may face shutdowns unless they can buy other fuels, such as petroleum.



President Ford talks with Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island, Gov. Robert Ray and Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont prior to a White House meeting Thursday. The President met with 16 governors to discuss the impending natural gas shortage.

Funeral homes exploit consumers, says Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission accused the funeral industry Thursday of exploiting consumers through such tactics as overcharges and body-snatching and proposed rules to end those practices and cut funeral costs.

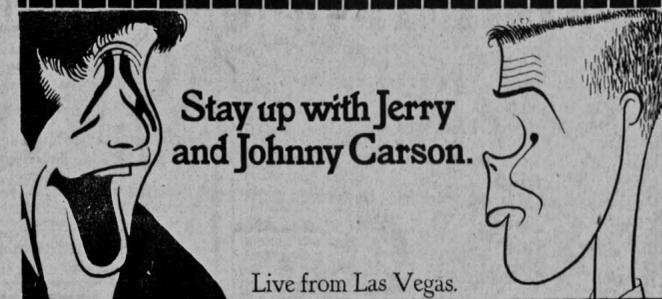
The regulations would outlaw restrictions on price advertising and require mortuaries to provide consumers with an itemized list of prices and services.

Funeral homes would be prohibited from picking up corpses without the family's permission—known as body-snatching—and would be required to obtain family permission before embalming a body.

"We hope the impact will be to introduce a good deal more price information into the marketplace which should stimulate competition which in turn should lead to lower prices for the consumer," said J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's

Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The commission estimated that the average cost of a funeral service and burial is about \$2,000.



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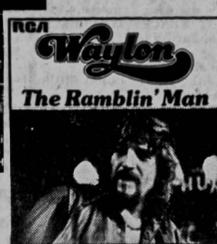
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Worship services set

City's church schedules

ABUNDANT LIFE WESLEYAN CHURCH — 10 a.m. (Worship in Conference room, Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Hwy 1 and I-80).
AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 411 S. Governor St. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION, 602 E. Washington St. Services Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. (Services at Synagogue, 122 E. Market St.)
AHAVA BAPTIST CHURCH — Services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Services at Danforth Chapel)
APOSTOLIC PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY — 2318 Muscatine Ave. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD — 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Chi Alpha Meetings Thursday 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH — 3001 Muscatine Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER — 104 E. Jefferson St. Mass 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST — 1320 Kirkwood Ave. Bible School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday worship 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — 2730 Bradford Drive. Priesthood, 8 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sacrament 10:45 a.m.
CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — 30 N. Clinton St. Worship and Church School 10:30 a.m.
CORALVILLE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — 213 Fifth St., Coralville. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Youth Meetings 5 p.m. Bible study and Prayer Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
CORALVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 806 13th Ave., Coralville. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 8 and 10:15 a.m.
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH — 1251 Village Road. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family night Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST — 1609 DeForest Ave. Worship 9:30 a.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD — Keokuk and Highland Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Youth service 6:30 p.m. Campus Meeting, Union Minnesota Room, Thursday evenings 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — 500 N. Clinton St. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 217 Iowa Ave. Church educational activities 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Fellowship 11:30 a.m.
EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY OF SAINT FRANCIS — Worship services 9 a.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST — 722 E. College St. Lesson-sermon 10 a.m. Sundays, Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 1035 Wade St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesdays 7 p.m.
FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH — 405 Myrtle Ave. Worship 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christian Education House 10 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 26 E. Market St. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship 11 a.m. (The Congregation will be moving to the new church building, 2701 Rochester Ave. as of Sept. 14.)
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Dubuque and Jefferson Streets Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH — 821 Walnut St. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible study Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH — Muscatine and Third Avenues Christian Education 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Vespers 5:30 p.m.

FRIENDS MEETING — 311 N. Linn St. Meeting for worship 11 a.m.
GENEVA COMMUNITY — Worship services 10:30 a.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH — Dubuque and Market Streets Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Thursdays.
GOOD NEWS BIBLE CHURCH — Hwy 6 West Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH — 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
IOWA CITY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP — 312 E. College St. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 2120 H St. Sunday talk 9:30 a.m. Watch Tower 10:30 a.m. Ministry School Friday 7:30 p.m. Service meeting 8:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING — West Melrose Ave. at Mormon Trek Blvd. Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.
LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER — 124 E. Church St. Meal and discussion 5 p.m. Informal Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays p.m.
ST. ANDREW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — 1900 Melrose Ave. Church School 9 a.m. Church Services 9 and 11 a.m.
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH — 2310 E. Court St. Sunday school 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH — 714 13th Ave., Coralville. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible study and prayer service 7 p.m. Wednesdays.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS — Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Preaching 10:30 a.m. Services at Union Conference Room.
ST. MARK'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — 2675 Washington St. Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH — Jefferson and Linn Streets Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday Mass 12:10 and 5:10 p.m. Saturday Mass 5:10 p.m. Saturday confessions 4-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH — 228 E. Court St. Masses: Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confession 4-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHAPEL — 404 E. Jefferson St. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
ST. THOMAS MORE CHURCH — 40 N. Riverside Dr. Saturday Vigil Mass 5:10 p.m. Daily Mass 9 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Sunday Mass 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Confession 4-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH — 630 E. Davenport St. Masses: Daily 7 a.m. Sunday 6:30, 10 a.m. and noon. Confession 3-5:15 p.m. Saturday.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — 2675 E. Washington St. Lay activities 9 a.m. Saturday.
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH — 320 E. College St. Eucharist 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH — E. Court and Kenwood Drive Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST — Gilbert St. and Iowa Ave. Religion Education 10:30 a.m.-noon. Service 10 a.m. Discussions 11 a.m.
UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH — 1850 West Benton St. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH — 912 20th Ave., Coralville. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH — 310 N. Johnson St. Church School 9:15 a.m. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Rocky calls for review of medical care

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller called Thursday for a nationwide review of United States medical programs, saying the country no longer had enough money to make mistakes.

"We learn by our mistakes," he told a public hearing investigating alleged abuses in New York nursing homes.

"We used to have enough money to afford it. Now we don't."

"We've got to re-examine, as a nation, all these programs." During day-long grueling under-glaring television lights, the vice president also swore that to the best of his recollection he had never met Bernard Bergman, a nursing home multimillionaire now under indictment on charges of bilking the government out of more than \$1 million in false Medicaid claims.

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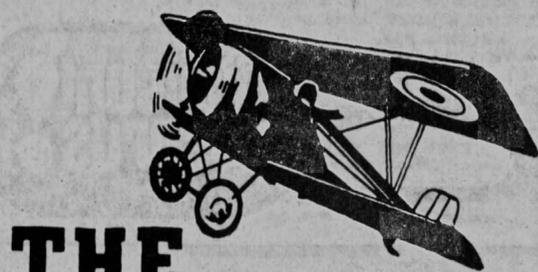
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IOWA NOW
 THE MOST INCREDIBLE ENDING OF ANY MOTION PICTURE EVER!
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Absolutely the most incredible ending of any motion picture ever!

CAST: SATAN ON EARTH, DEVIL DESTROYER, DEMON SACRIFICE, TORTURED SOUL.

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 NOW SHOWING 6TH WEEK
JAWS
 The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

CAST: ROY SCHEIDER, ROBERT SHAW, RICHARD DREYFUSS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED... MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN NO PASSES

MATINEES THRU LABOR DAY
 SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
 ADMISSION: ADULTS NIGHTS SAT., SUN., MON.: \$ 2.00
 MATINEE THURS.-FRI., \$2.00
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classes in mime, beginning, intermediate & advanced modern, jazz, body work group, ballet, tap, exploration & composition & disco dancing now & then.

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 119½ E. College (above Lind's Frame-up)
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 \$20 per session or \$2 per class
 Please pay at registration

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY
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 Friday & Saturday
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THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN
 Sept. 18th, 19th & 20th
 Tickets on sale Monday

ASTRO NOW ENDS WED
 THE MOVIE EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR IS NOW WAITING FOR YOU.

Tommy
 A Columbia Pictures and Robert Slogoff Organisation Presentation
 In "The Who Read On The Rock Opera" by Pete Townshend
 Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
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 Shows: 1:40-4:20-6:50-9:20
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 IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE **ROLLERBALL**

JAMES CAAN... A NORMAN JEWISON Film "ROLLERBALL"
 JOHN HOUSEMAN MAUD ADAMS JOHN DECK MOSES GUINN
 PAMELA HENSLEY BARBARA TRENTHAM RALPH RICHARDSON
 Screenplay by WILLIAM HARRISON Music Conducted by ANDRE PREVIN
 Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON
 SHOWS: 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

CINEMA-11 ON THE MALL
 NOW THRU WED.
Sidney Poitier Michael Caine

The Wilby Conspiracy
 Adventure of escape and survival.

starring **Nicol Williamson**
 introducing PRUNELLA GEE Screenplay by ROD AMATEAU and HAROLD NEBENZAL
 Directed by RALPH NELSON Produced by MARTIN BAUM Executive Producer HELMUT DANTINE
 A BAUM-DANTINE Production Color United Artists
 MATINEES THRU LABOR DAY
 SHOWS: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

FBI holds son's car for clue about Hoffa

DETROIT (AP) — A federal prosecutor said Thursday that investigators have refused to release a car driven by Jimmy Hoffa's foster son the day Hoffa disappeared because it may hold a clue to what happened to the former Teamsters union president.

Robert Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force here, said his office has refused to return the car to its owner and is gearing for a court fight over custody of it.

Sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press that trained dogs used by the FBI detected Hoffa's scent in the car — used by Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien on July 30. Ozer said an attorney for the car's owner, Joseph Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, has filed a motion for return of the seized auto.

A hearing in federal court has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Ozer said.

"Obviously, the FBI cannot simply hold the car without a legal reason," Ozer told The AP. "If there were no reason to hold the car, we would have given it back. But we've refused."

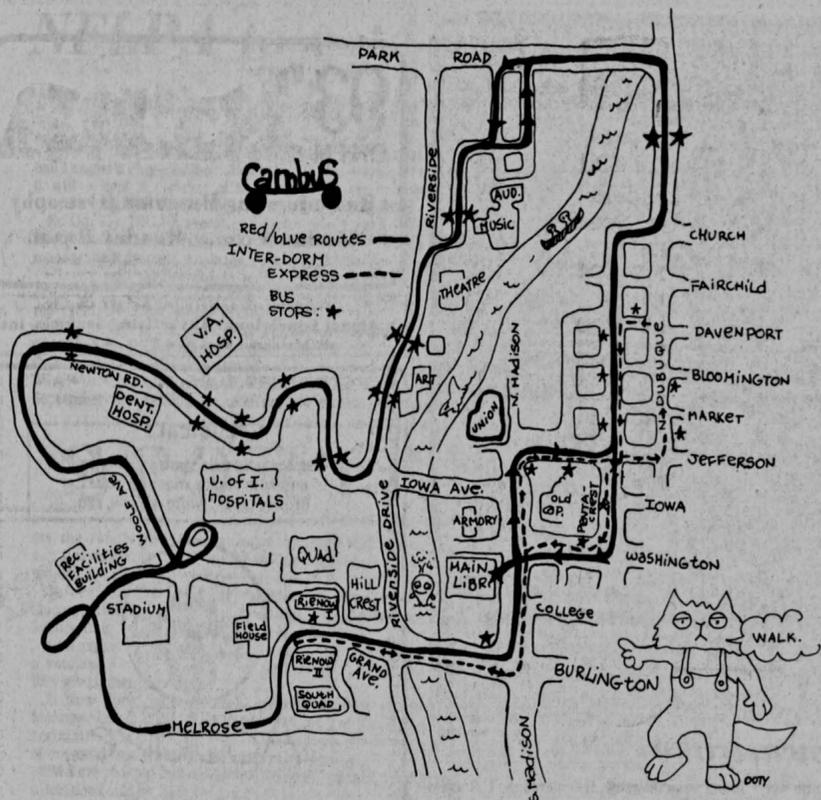
"We cannot hold onto the car without a legal basis, without evidentiary value. We must show the court either that there's a legitimate need for holding the car, or we must give it back."

O'Brien has denied repeatedly that Hoffa was in the car on that date.

The car, a 1975 Mercury, was seized by the FBI on Aug. 9 to test a stain on the front seat.

The stain turned out to be fish blood, as O'Brien had maintained.

Ozer said the car remained in FBI custody "in a safe place."



CAMBUS route

It's a free ride. And very handy too throughout most of the UI campus. Besides, they are the only buses in Iowa with a pretty face.

Burton's visit causes fray in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor, in tight bluejeans and shawl, and Richard Burton, in safari suit and Jewish skullcap, inadvertently caused a near riot by fans at the sacred Wailing Wall on Thursday.

Then they held a noisy news conference at which the question on everyone's mind — whether they will remarry — went unanswered because none of the 200 newsmen present was able to get the query through. Avital Mossinsohn, a Jerusalem theater manager who chaired the news conference, said the couple demanded "no personal questions be asked" as a condition for their meeting with the media.

Various attempts to phrase the question indirectly were cut

off by Mossinsohn or dodged by the two movie stars.

However, Miss Taylor at one stage remarked: "I came here because Mr. Burton was coming here, we are together, and it seemed quite natural, since I've been wanting to get away for so long, to combine business with pleasure."

Burton is inspecting locations for a movie he plans to shoot here.

Earlier, the couple visited the Wailing Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, and pandemonium ensued as police, attendants, fans and photographers scuffled and punched each other around the actress.

The wall is divided into sections for men and women. But in disregard of strict Jewish

tradition, male photographers burst into the female section.

"I was almost knocked flat on my face by journalists," Miss Taylor told the news conference. "I wanted to go there and have a quiet moment, and it was not to be. It not only upset me, but some of the worshipers. All of a sudden there was an avalanche on us of idiots, and I mean all of us."

The minibrawl involved police, the movie stars, bodyguards, Wailing Wall attendants, photographers and the surging throng.

Jewish worshipers broke off prayers to join the crowd pressing in to try to get a look at Miss Taylor, who converted to Judaism in 1959.



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Sunday Night, Aug. 31
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Hillel House parking lot
(in basement if it rains)
Sponsored by
The Campus Ministries



109 S. Dubuque

JUDY GARLAND in ****

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

AND

A STAR IS BORN

mon. & tues.
sept. 1 & 2

7p.m.

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★THEATER★
(Hillel House Room, HAU)

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A coupon special
each day
all week long!

One day specials good
only with the
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With this coupon
\$1 poster
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Limit one per person
Good only on Monday,
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Save these coupons
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Save this coupon!
Colonial Hurricane-type
electric lamp
Reg. \$44. \$19.95
One day special, Tuesday Sept. 2
Only with this coupon
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City to give apartment dwellers the
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Our unfinished maple, aspen, birch and
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priced furniture we could find.

This coupon entitles
you to a \$10. discount
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of rockers.
Only on Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1975

Coupon offer for Thursday Sept 4, 1975 only
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16 inch size Reg. \$79.50
With this coupon \$44
Only 10 available

Large selection of Turquoise & Silver jewelry
Many Navajo, Hopi & Zuni designs.
We have carried Indian jewelry since 1971.
This coupon entitles you to a 30% discount
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One day special for Saturday, Sept. 6.
Safeway waterbed heater
Reg. \$35 With this coupon
\$19.95
20 available
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We were in Coralville 4 1/2 years
Recently we moved into a much larger
location so we can handle a bigger selection
of items. You can now find us at
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Nemo's has gifts, jewelry, unfinished furniture,
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hundreds of planters, plant hangers,
stained glass lamps, bedspreads,
turquoise, tapestries and more!

Tennis favorites, Schallau advance at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Chris Evert didn't muss a strand of her pretty blonde hair as she crushed a usually formidable opponent, Lesley Hunt of Australia, Thursday in the opening round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 20-year-old Miss Evert joined former boyfriend Jimmy Connors in leading a sweep of favorites forward before continuing record crowds at the West Side Tennis Club.

Chris won 6-1, 6-0 over the tomboyish Aussie, who had carried her to 46 hard-fought games at Wimbledon last year and given her a titanic battle in the quarter-finals of this event afterward.

Connors, like Chris, the topseed, played spotty but overpowering tennis in ousting Geoff Masters of Australia 6-3, 6-3.

Connors was joined in the men's second round by Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 2; Manuel Orantes of Spain, No. 3; Bjorn Borg of Sweden, No. 5; Ilie Nastase of Romania, No. 8; Rod Laver of Australia, No. 9, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico, No. 11.

All won comfortably in straight sets, not seriously pressed. Only Laver, the 36-year-old former world champion, was forced into a deuced set.

There were two mild upsets, however, in women's play. Marina Kroschina, a 22-year-old Ukrainian, toppled little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, No. 3 ranked among American women, 6-4, 6-2 and Mona Schallau of Iowa City, Iowa, won over Nancy Richey Gunter, a many-times clay court champion and once No. 1 nationally, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

One of the more exciting matches in the men's competition was staged late in the day on an outside court. Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rallied after losing a first set tiebreak for a 6-7, 6-2, 6-1 victory over tough Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union.

Seeded ranks in both the men's and women's divisions remained unbroken through the second 11-hour day unfolded before a record matinee crowd of 17,452 and the evening turnout of about 6,000.

★ The home stretch ★

Reds 4, Cards 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett pitched a five-hitter for his seventh straight victory and Darrel Chaney cracked a home run, helping the Cincinnati Reds to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 Thursday night.

It was the first shutout since May 31 for Gullett, 11-3, and his second victory in three outings after spending nine weeks on the disabled list with a broken thumb.

Chaney crashed his second homer of the year, a shot down the right field line, leading off the fifth inning against Mike Garman, 3-5. Garman had replaced starter Bob Forsch, who left after four innings because of torn skin on the middle finger of his pitching hand.

Cincinnati erupted for three insurance runs in the seventh.

Phils 8, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Garry Maddox' triple and doubles by Mike Schmidt and Johnny Oates keyed a decisive three-run sixth inning that gave the Philadelphia Phillies an 8-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday.

Tom Hilgendorf, 6-3, checked the Giants on just six hits for 7 1/3 innings after they had chased Jim Lonborg with three runs on five hits in the first. Hilgendorf also chipped in on offense with a run-scoring double in the Phils' three-run seventh. Tug McGraw pitched the ninth and gave up Bobby Murcer's two-run single.

With San Francisco leading 3-2, Schmidt started Philadelphia's sixth-inning rally

against Jim Barr, 11-12, with a one-out double to left. He came in on Maddox' triple to left-center, then Maddox scored the go-ahead run on Oates' double down the right field line. Oates later scored on Dave Cash's grounder.

Orioles 2, Sox 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Cuellar pitched a five-hitter while Ellie Hendricks and Don Baylor singled home runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago

White Sox Thursday night. Cuellar, 13-10, struck out three batters, walked two and was helped by four double plays en route to his 16th complete game of the season.

He checked Chicago on singles by Jorge Orta in the fourth and seventh innings and Bill Melton's single in the eighth, then lost a shot at his sixth shutout of the season when Pat Kelly tripled and Orta singled with two outs in the ninth.

The Orioles cut Boston's lead in the American League East to 6 1/2 games.

STANDINGS

American League				National League					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	78	52	.600	—	Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	—
Baltimore	72	59	.550	6 1/2	Philphia	71	61	.538	3 1/2
New York	66	65	.504	12 1/2	St. Louis	71	61	.538	3 1/2
Cleveland	60	68	.469	17	New York	69	62	.527	5
Milwaukee	57	75	.432	22	Chicago	60	73	.451	15
Detroit	51	80	.389	27 1/2	Montreal	56	74	.431	17 1/2
West				West					
Oakland	79	53	.598	—	Cincinnati	88	44	.667	—
Kansas City	70	59	.543	7 1/2	Los Angeles	70	62	.530	18
Texas	66	67	.496	13 1/2	S. Francisco	65	67	.492	23
Chicago	64	68	.485	15	San Diego	60	73	.451	28 1/2
Minnesota	63	69	.477	16	Atlanta	58	75	.436	30 1/2
California	61	72	.459	18 1/2	Houston	51	84	.378	38 1/2
Thursday's Results									
Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 5				Montreal 10, San Diego 8					
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1				Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0					
New York 3, Oakland 2				New York at Los Angeles, n					
Only games scheduled				Only games scheduled					
Friday's Games									
Atlanta at Chicago				St. Louis at Cincinnati, (n)					
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)				Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)					
Oakland at Boston, (n)				Montreal at San Diego, (n)					
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)				New York at Los Angeles, (n)					
California at Detroit, (n)				Philadelphia at San Francisco, (n)					
Kansas City at New York, (n)									
Milwaukee at Texas, (n)									



Downstroke

AP Wirephoto

Former world tennis champion Stan Smith has seen his game slowly fall apart in the past 13 months. The American was champion at Wimbledon in 1972, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1973, but after winning a tournament in July 1974, hasn't been the same. He entered the U.S. Open unseeded, a comedown in itself, then lost in Wednesday's first round, 6-4, 6-2, to Onny Parun of New Zealand. "I'm patient," was Smith's diagnosis of his present condition.



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- 11:21 Human Biology - Stay, Sjolund
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- 11:33 Phil. of Man - Cummins
- 11:37 Hist. of Art - Rorex
- 11:39 Music - Obrecht
- 16:61 Amer. History - Withey
- 17:142 Nutrition - Lara-Braud
- 19:100 Comm. Systems - Ascroft
- 19:106 Cultural Foundations - McIntyre
- 29:1 Physics - Joyce
- 29:2 Physics - McCliment
- 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 - Wilmeth
- 34:1-2 Sociology - Mueller
- 34:1-3 Sociology - Lawler
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NFLPA to vote on owners' offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The membership of the National Football League's Players Association will vote next week on whether it will accept a contract offer by management and end the 1½-year long NFL dispute, the union announced Thursday.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, told a news conference that the union membership will vote a week from Friday on any management proposal put on the table by next Monday.

Garvey said the decision to send a management offer to the membership for a vote was made during a meeting of the player representatives last Monday in Chicago.

"This dispute has dragged on for well over a year and a half and the (union executive) board is anxious to have the matter solved," Garvey said. "Since the owners have been unwilling to come forward with a complete proposal, we felt that by setting the first of September as a deadline for an offer to be submitted to the play-

ers, the owners would be encouraged to bargain with the players' negotiating committee. The vote will be taken on the 5th of September."

Garvey said the owners representatives, who met with the union officials in Chicago, "indicated that a full proposal would be forthcoming prior to or on the 1st of September."

"We explained that it would then be submitted to the players for a vote and Kermit Alexander (union president) suggested that they give it their 'best shot.'"

In New York, Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council which represents the owners in contract negotiations, said no decision has been made yet on whether a new offer would be submitted to the players by Monday.

"We are making that determination now," he said, adding that a decision could be made Friday.

The last offer made by the owners came July 23, one which Garvey described was less than a proposal offered Aug. 27, 1974, and rejected by the union's executive board by 25 to 1.

If no new proposal is made, Garvey said, the players would be voting on the July 23 offer.

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HAPPY Joe's is now hiring part time fall and winter help and will be hiring for the following positions: Kitchen help, bus persons, waitresses-waiters. \$2 per hour starting wage. Apply between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 9-10

ADVERTISING COMPANY Four persons over 16 to make local telephone calls, \$2 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses. Work full or part time. We also need four persons with good car and liability insurance for local residential parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more. Start work immediately. See Mrs. Hills at 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 8-29

RESTAURANT help wanted - Hours flexible, no experience necessary, neat appearance required. Apply in person, Hamburg Inn-Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-11

PART time hours available: Waiters-waitresses and cooks needed nights, evenings and weekends. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 8-29

HELP wanted - Two for board and room. Priority. Have good cook. 338-3780. 9-3

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By TOM QUINLAN
Assistant Sports Editor
Glenn Patton doesn't want to wait long to bring a winning team to Iowa — he wants one now.

"There's no reason why swimming can't be competitive here," said the first-year coach. "We've got excellent facilities and an excellent school."

Building a solid swimming team at Iowa will be a tough chore, considering past performances. The Hawks have finished in the bottom of the Big Ten pool four straight years, and last season's 0-8 record did not help matters.

But don't tell Patton; he won't believe a word.

Patton led his teams at Alfred Tech in New York to four consecutive national junior college titles and was named JC swimming coach of the year three times. And his accomplishments don't end with Alfred Tech.

The 33-year-old Patton served as the assistant coach for the U.S. team that won 16 of 22 gold medals at the 1973 World University Games in Moscow. He is a past president of the National Junior College Coaches Association of America and is the only JC coach to serve on the board of directors of the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

And since becoming the UI head coach Aug. 1, when Bob Allen resigned with 17 seasons at the helm, Patton has initiated a new list of goals.

"I want to try to have a winning swimming team immediately," he emphasized. "And that means it's going to take a lot of hard work."

"I'd like to move us out of last place in the Big Ten this year and win at least six of our 11 meets."

"For the second year, I'd like the program to progress well enough that we'll be in the top five in the Big Ten," he said.

"And by the third year, I hope we'll be battling the top three in the conference and be on our way to becoming a national contender," he said.

Three years is a short time to

bring Iowa out of the conference cellar and into the limelight, but Patton believes his goals are realistic.

"There are two keys to realizing these goals," he said. "The first is recruiting and the second is to do something with those recruits."

Recruiting is a program that Patton does not like to get behind in. Already he's brought along two national champs to bolster the tank squad.

Joining the Hawkeyes this fall will be Paul Eaton, who was selected the top JC swimmer in the nation this year, and Kent Pearson, a national champ in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

Eaton swam for Patton last season at Alfred Tech, winning titles in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, the 100-yard butterfly and anchoring national JC champion 400-yard freestyle relay team. The Norwich, N.Y. native set records in all four events.

Eaton has three years eligibility remaining.

Pearson transferred from DuPage JC in Chicago and is "an excellent swimmer," according to Patton.

Three other recruits have also enrolled at Iowa this fall. Twins Jeff and John Heintzman of Peoria, Ill., and Norm Schuckler of Alfred Tech have joined the program. John Heintzman swims the butterfly and distance freestyle events while brother Jeff specializes in the breaststroke and individual medley. Schuckler finished third in the national JC competition in the distance freestyle.

And there are some fine performers at Iowa already. Diver Jon Buckley returns this year after qualifying for the nationals last season. Also, distance freestyle specialist Shannon Wood was a consistent performer for the Hawks.

"We have a nucleus of returning veterans which should provide for excellent leadership which I will count on heavily," Patton explained. "That's what the program needs right now," he said, "some aggressive leadership

and enthusiasm."

That process is underway right now as the Iowa swim team is practicing at the City Park pool from 3-5:30 p.m. daily.

"Swimming is a sport where you need to exercise year round," Patton said. "It's necessary to train very heavily in the early part of the season."

"I like to honestly tell my swimmers that at the end of the year, they've worked harder than anyone else — conditioning wise."

His conditioning program paid off at Alfred Tech, where everyone of his swimmers peaked at the nationals and swam their personal bests.

Patton is planning a little enthusiasm for the program on his own, however. He's involved in reconditioning the Field House swimming area with the help of a few friends.

Persons in Iowa City have donated 80 gallons of paint for the much-needed renovation and the coach has talked his swimmers into labor on Labor Day.

"I'm very pleased with the willingness the community has shown in offering their help," he said. "They've donated paint and equipment and next week a few of the mothers have offered to cook meals for some of the boys at the Dolphin House."

He's also launched a Swimming Alumni program to aid in the recruiting. Wally Ris, an Olympic gold medalist and Big Ten and national champ for the Hawks has offered his support along with Bowen Stassforth, a silver-medal winner and also a Big Ten and NCAA titlist.

So the work it will take to drag Iowa swimming out of the deep end has apparently begun. And Patton is pulling the hardest.



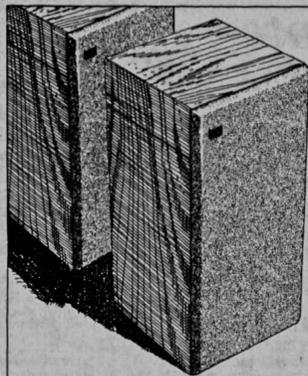
Photo by Lynn Hopkins

Swimming Coach Glenn Patton wants a winner—now.

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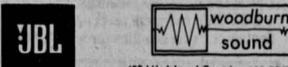
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College golfers advance in U.S. Amateur play

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — All-American Curtis Strange wiped out a one-hole deficit by winning five in a row Thursday and advanced through the third round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championships with three other big-name college stars—Andy Bean, Keith Fergus and Bob Byman.

Strange, 20, of Virginia Beach, Va., who won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in 1974 as a freshman at Wake Forest, holed out a 120-foot wedge shot for an eagle for one of two consecutive twos he used for a 4-and-2 victory over John Jacobs of Riverside, Calif.

The 22-year-old Bean, a University of Florida All-American from Lakeland, Fla., beat Gary Jacobson of Minnetonka, Minn., 3-and-2, and Fergus, an All-American from the University of Houston who lives in that Texas city, sidelined Pete Wallenborn of Roanoke, Va., 4-and-3.

But the quickest executioner was Byman, Strange's Wake Forest teammate from Raleigh, N.C., who routed Brian Shanks of Phoenix 8-and-6.

Another winner was 23-year-old Stan Price of Pittsburgh, who on Wednesday beat the tournament favorite Vinnie Giles of Richmond, the current British Amateur titlist.

Price, who said he "thought I'd be driving home tomorrow,"

Lamonica anxious to play tonight

ANAHEIM (AP) — Daryle Lamonica would like it known he's no slacker.

The veteran quarterback of the Southern California Sun, who celebrated his 34th birthday a month ago, has missed three games with a double hernia and was supposed to be out another four weeks. But he'll probably see action tonight when the Sun takes on the Philadelphia Bell in a World Football League game.

"He wanted to play last week," said Sun Coach Tom Fears. "He's been anxious to play but we wanted to wait until the doctor gave him a complete clean bill of health."

edged William Volyes of Marietta, Ga., 1-up, with a seven-foot par putt on the 18th after blowing a three-hole lead.

Thursday's round cut the field to 32 players, who will play the two 18-hole rounds today that will reduce the original list of 200 to the eight quarter-finalists.

The defeat of Giles, U.S. Amateur titleholder in 1972, had left this Diamond Anniversary Tournament over the James River Course of the Country Club of Virginia without a former champion. Last year's winner, Jerry Pate, turned pro this summer, and Bill Campbell — who won in 1964 — was eliminated on Tuesday.

Tom Jones, second team All-American from Oklahoma State and Tulsa, Okla., edged William Britton of New York, 2-1, but former national junior champion Mike Brannan of Salinas, Calif., was beaten by 23-year-old Ronnie Kelley of Richmond, 4-3.

Wellington returns to practice

Tailback Rodney Wellington returned to practice with the Iowa football team Thursday after being sidelined four days with bruised ribs, sustained in Saturday's scrimmage.

Offensive tackle Rod Walters, however, remained sidelined with a strained calf muscle. The 6-4, 260-pound lineman has been out three days.

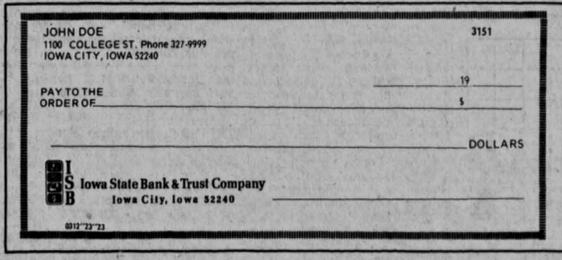
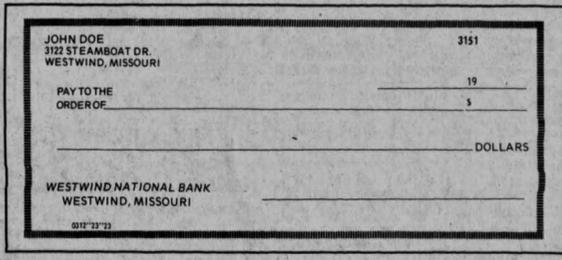
As the Hawks went through their first day of single practices Thursday, Coach Comings said, "We continued our streak. We haven't had a bad workout yet."

Comings indicated that sophomore quarterback Tom McLaughlin has been firmly establishing himself as the No. 1 quarterback in recent practices, and added that defensive tackles Rick Marsh and Warren Peiffer "continue to improve."

He also said Barry Tomasetti, recently moved from defensive to offensive tackle, "has been doing a whale of a job."

The Hawkeyes will scrimmage again Saturday at 4 p.m.

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