

Pay schedule draws fire

Early U-Bill may cause financial crises

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

There's a lot of mixed emotion about the new UI billing procedure.

Norman Coleman, Collegiate Association Council (CAC) president, said the change will create more administrative paperwork. Charles Mason, associate dean for administration of the graduate college, said the new procedure has forced UI departments to do their work. UI students still housed in temporary quarters are upset.

Under the new procedure, the first U-bill will be sent out Sept. 5 and will be due the 20th. Last year's first billing was sent out Oct. 1.

If the bill is not paid by the due date,

the student's registration will be cancelled and a \$10 reinstatement fee will be required for the student's readmission.

According to Coleman, the new billing procedure will increase administrative paperwork because of more short-term loan requests and will have a negative effect on graduate assistants because they receive no September paycheck. Coleman said they receive their pay Oct. 1, and may have to take out 30-day loans to pay tuition.

"The procedure could be simplified," Coleman added, "if they could coordinate payment of salaries and student billing."

The new billing procedure was initiated by state auditors after a study

concluded that students would be in school five weeks without being billed, according to Leonard Brecka, Controller and University Secretary.

Mason said certain faculty members feel that "if students have to pay for education before they receive it, graduate assistants should be paid before they do their work."

"This is not up to us," Mason said, "but it is the state statute on paying graduate assistants."

Mason viewed the change not as a problem but as a move which "encourages departments to get their work done on time" — the filing of teaching and research assistantships by the Aug. 29 deadline.

According to Mason, the departments

have co-operated "very well" and "almost all have gotten the appointments in on time."

"If a graduate assistant has at least a one-quarter appointment (ten hours per week)," Mason said, "he or she is eligible for resident tuition rates (a savings of almost one-half) over non-resident tuition."

Mason added that if a department chooses to pay scholarships (from the graduate block allocation fund), the first billing should be lower because of the application of the scholarship and the lower resident rates.

"Hopefully, the first billing should reflect these changes and the student should have enough money to make it through the first month of the semester,"

Mason said.

If the student — graduate or otherwise — cannot "make it," there is always the short-term loan.

Under the loan policy, up to \$500 can be borrowed without a co-signer for 30 days with no interest charged.

Coleman said the university can afford the loans because the new billing procedure will "increase the cash flow into the university coffers."

John Moore, director of student financial aids, said he has instructed personnel to work with students seeking financial assistance because of the new billing date.

An employee of the financial aids office could make no estimate on the number of graduate assistants seeking loans, but

said there have been "a large number applying."

Students quartered in UI temporary housing have a special complaint about the early pay schedules.

Cindy Sweetman, A2, said the new billing procedure is "really stupid." Her complaint does not center on payment of salaries but is pointed at her housing — a lounge on Rienow's fourth floor.

She and the seven other women housed in the lounge — all of whom are paying triple room rates — said it is unfair to pay full room rates, much less by the advanced billing date.

Among their complaints are that they can't bring stereos, there's no privacy and "it's sick to live out of a suitcase."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Weather

Skies should be mostly clear today, and cooler temperatures will bring less humidity. Highs will be in the 80s, lows will reach the 50s. It will be fair through Sunday.

Vol. 108, No. 46

Wednesday, September 3, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

10¢

Russell: Hears that different drum

By BOB JONES
Features Editor

There's one in every group: not content to just march through a year of football halftime shows and such that the mostly female Scottish Highlanders busy themselves with, one fellow among them looked around, asked why not, and ventured forth to try his hand at an old Scottish sport almost unheard of these days. The sight of him engaging in it, charging across fields throwing tree trunks around like so many huge Lincoln logs, is indeed one for the books and a strike for flat-out Scotsmanship in corn country. Steve Russell, ex-Marine, erstwhile scuba- and skydiver, and frequent backpacker, could very well go down in Highlander annals as the one who brought the caber toss to Iowa City.

"I thought the caber toss would be something I'd have a chance at doing well at. I've always been athletic and interested in different sports," puffs the Scottish Highlander, breaking during a workout.

The caber is a tree trunk of unspecified size. A tosser approaches it, which is held upright by contest officials or whoever's on hand (or roughing it when throwing alone). He bends down and gets his fingers under the bottom end and steadying the pole with his shoulder, lifts it off the ground, maneuvering to keep it balanced vertically while adjusting the grip. Letting the top end tilt forward slightly, he begins running with the caber to build up momentum and then heaves it into the wild blue. In a perfect "twelve o'clock toss," the caber flips over, landing with the base pointing away from the tosser and in the exact direction he faced at the moment of liftoff. A successful toss requires not only brute strength but also clockwork timing and balancing finesse.

The ebullient Russell is cut out for it. Built like a lumberjack, he's got a tough, somber face highlighted by a flashy Teddy Roosevelt grin. In a summer of moving furniture, working as an Iowa space program technician and lifeguarding, Russell, E3, has gone from a 16-foot trunk, which he cracked, to a 20-footer which he estimates weighs more than 100 pounds. He's trying to polish off 21 feet now. The Oxford Companion to World Sports and Games says that Scotland's Braemar caber, measuring in at 19 feet long and weighing more than 120 pounds, is one of the sport's great challenges.

He wears a kilt when he throws, mainly because it's traditional, and also comfortable and practical. "Trousers would split out" from the stooping and squatting, he says. And the spectacle of him brandishing tree trunks invariably draws a ringside audience. He fields all questions with the ease of the Boy Scout camp instructor he once was and is good-naturedly resigned to the phenomenon of audience participation.

At the Coralville Pool where he worked, he was even able to squeeze in practice sessions on a nearby field during off-duty periods — reportedly before young, impressed audiences of would-be mischief-makers. "After they saw me throwing the tree around, they didn't give me any trouble," he cracks.

There are those seriously following in Russell's footsteps. In fact, he presented his three pupils, including Jim Teeple, A4, pool manager and Air Force ROTC cadet group commander, in an exhibition at Coralville's Coral Jubilee in July. It could well be we ain't seen nothing yet: "Any guys comin' in the Highlanders,

I'm gonna wrangle 'em into my caber-toss class," he says, grinning.

Russell, 25, joined the Scottish Highlanders last fall and is one of five men, at last count, making the 60-some group technically coed. "I didn't join it for any liberation thing," he emphasizes. "I just wanted to be part of a highly respected organization."

Unfortunately, a small vocal core of female hard-liners would sooner that he and the other men, including drum major Tom Wiederrecht, not be a part of it at all. For sure, the novelty they once enjoyed as part of a group trumpeted as the world's largest female bagpipe band is no more, and "men in the Highlanders" are fighting words to this day.

Once the Scottish Highlanders were all men. Fondly remembering the bagpipe bands he saw running around Edinburgh Castle on one trip to Scotland, campus ROTC honcho George Dailey recruited seven Drum and Bugle Corps men back in 1936 to form the forerunner of today's group. The next year he hired Bill Adamson, a crack Bostonian piper, to be director and pipe instructor and the Highlanders grew and stayed all-male until World War II demands alarmingly decimated the ranks. At that time, the distraught director opened the group to women students to keep it alive, and it stayed all-female until Wiederrecht signed on in '72. The rest is history, gripes and caber tossing.

Steven John Russell straddles two cultures. Born in Iowa City, he had a pretty conventional, middle-class upbringing as one of three sons — "football team, went to church, the whole business, you know. Hated every minute of it." He graduated from Iowa City West High School in '68 with a low draft number, Vietnam breathing down his neck and glum prospects for the immediate future.

"I couldn't afford to go to school then, and I was too much the All-American boy to just be a bum," he jokes. To avoid getting drafted into the Army he enlisted in the Marines. He writes that off as a four-year field maneuver in disillusionment and, for him at least, an eye-opener regarding God and country.

Bummed out he returned to Iowa City, odd-jobbed, enrolled in the UI and joined the Highlanders in his sophomore year. "I really got razzed by my family," he recalls, "me, a 24-year-old ex-Marine,

Continued on page three



Photo by Judy Weik

Shanhouse visits camp

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

With frisbees flying in the background, William Shanhouse, UI vice president for Administrative Services, jokingly asked those present at the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH) camp-in Tuesday night if they had a spare tent — but then added, "I prefer residence halls to tents."

The visit by Shanhouse and Phillip Jones, director of UI Special Support Services, highlighted the first eight hours of the CFDH camp-in. The protest against UI housing policy, held on the Madison Street Field south of the Union, began at noon Tuesday. The action will climax today with a rally at noon on the Pentacrest.

Shanhouse said he had only come to the

camp-in site to say "hi," but was soon involved in a lively discussion on the housing situation which lasted for half an hour.

A formal panel discussion on both the Iowa City and UI housing situation will be held today, at 7:30 p.m. in Center East, on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Carol deProse, Iowa City Councilperson; Shanhouse; Richard Barkalow, vice president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust; Frank Wagner, a local realtor and landlord; and Gladys Gal of the CFDH will constitute the panel.

The discussion is being sponsored by the Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) and is open to

the public.

Shanhouse, dressed in slacks and a sport shirt and smoking a pipe, bantered freely with the students at Tuesday night's unexpected meeting.

When accused of "hemming-and-hawing" as a tactic to delay action on the dormitory housing crunch until it had passed and been forgotten, Shanhouse said, "I intend to do quite a bit," and invited everyone present to hear his proposals tonight at the panel discussion.

Repeated attempts by the CFDH members to elicit concrete plans from Shanhouse regarding the university's role in attempting to alleviate crowded dorm conditions in the future, drew repeated invitations from Shanhouse to the meeting tonight.

The CFDH has made three demands

concerning the on-campus housing problem. They are:

—"U-bill reductions for the temporarily housed.

—"Build affordable temporary housing.

—"The UI turn little used property into usable housing."

Shanhouse said, "I don't think your demands are too unreasonable." He termed them "cogent and well thought-out," and added they deserved a response on his part.

"Shanhouse admitted there are currently no plans to build additional on-campus housing. "But that doesn't mean there won't be after tomorrow (Wednesday) night," he said.

Rent-fixing probe ordered

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday night passed a motion instructing City Atty. John Hayek to look into the possibility of holding a grand jury investigation of rent fixing in Iowa City. The council passed the motion, made by councilwoman Mary Neuhauser, 4-1. Councilman Tim Brandt cast the dissenting vote.

Hayek would make no comment Tuesday night on the council's motion.

The council also instructed Hayek to look into the possibility of a new city ordinance prohibiting rent-fixing in Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan reported Tuesday that Iowa City landlords may be engaging in city-wide rent-fixing practices in possible violation of state and federal anti-trust statutes.

James Clark of University Realty, one

of the largest owners of apartment complexes in Iowa City, told a DI reporter he thinks most Iowa City landlords routinely call him to determine whether or not to raise their rent.

In other business City Manger Neil Berlin named Harvey D. Miller, of Wilmington, Del., as Iowa City's new police chief Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

Berlin also announced that David G. Epstein will continue to be acting police chief until Miller assumes office Oct. 20. Epstein will also continue to act as a consultant to Miller for 90 days after Miller assumes the position.

"This is to provide for a smooth transition during the changeover," Berlin said.

The council then unanimously approved Berlin's choice of Miller as the new head of the Iowa City police department.

But before voting, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki expressed his concern with the role the council had assumed in the selection of the police chief.

"I am sure Mr. Miller is qualified and will be an excellent police chief," Czarnecki said. "My concern is the role the council assumed in the process of selecting him."

"I have been accused of attempting to change the city's form of government. I am not really doing that at all. But I do think that if we (council) were to get involved in the selection of the police chief, we should have gotten involved at the earliest stage," Czarnecki said.

Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser urged that people, both within and outside of the police department, "to work very hard with Mr. Miller to create the kind of police department this council wants."

She said she hoped that Miller would continue to support present department goals, such as affirmative action, and would continue to maintain the department's professionalism.

Beginning today

Beginning today, The Daily Iowan will be using the services of United Press International (UPI). The DI hopes that this acquisition, along with the services of the Associated Press, will provide our readers with the most complete and up-to-date news coverage of state, national and international news stories.



Photo by Art Land

Russell

Daily Digest

New judge for South

TALLASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Joseph Woodrow Hatchet, the son of a fruit picker and a maid, became the first black state supreme court justice in the modern South Tuesday with a promise to "faithfully and impartially strive for justice in all cases."

The historic investiture ceremony took place in a court packed with 300 well-wishers, including Gov. Reuben Askew, 80 members of the congregation of his Jacksonville church and his elderly mother, Lula.

"I'm so happy that I feel like screaming and crying," said the proud mother, remembering a promise her son made at the age of eight, right after his father died.

"He said to me, 'Mama, if you let me stay in school, I'll make you proud of me. I want to be a great man.' Well, he has kept his promise," Lula Hatchet Clearwater said.

Hatchet, 42, former deputy U.S. attorney and U.S. magistrate, solemnly took the oath from Chief Justice James C. Agkristas.

Tosses hat in the ring



Frank P. Zeidler was nominated as the 1976 presidential candidate of the Socialist Party U.S.A. Monday. Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee, is the first Socialist nominee since 1956. He was named chairman of the party a few years ago, after completely reorganizing the party.

AP Wirephoto

Caroline heading abroad

LONDON (AP)—Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jacqueline Onassis and the late President John F. Kennedy, has been accepted as a student for a works of art course run by Sotheby's, the London fine art auctioneers confirmed Tuesday.

Sotheby's is waiting for a letter of acceptance from her before she officially joins 49 other students on the full-time, 10-month course of lectures, visits to art galleries and salesrooms and work in Sotheby's departments starting Oct. 1.



Pausing for Claus

The man in the strange outfit was part of an experiment by University of Minnesota-Waseca students to see if the citizens of Waseca still have the Christmas spirit. Reaction is reported to have been "great." It was also noted that the garb almost caused three traffic accidents.

AP Wirephoto

Rockers and brawlers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—State troopers and hundreds of gate-crashing young music fans clashed Tuesday at the gates to a giant rock concert at the State Fairgrounds. An undetermined number of troopers and youths were injured in the melee.

Youths without tickets who were being kept outside the concert area threw rocks and bottles at troopers who were lined up just inside the gates to the Great American Music Fair, and the troopers hurled tear gas and went after the unruly crowd with nightsticks, witnesses said.

"They were throwing rocks, bottles, anything they could ... sticks, clubs, anything," said one state trooper.

Witnesses said at least four troopers were cut by flying glass; First Deputy Police Chief John Dillon suffered a head cut when hit by a rock; authorities said a small girl was knocked unconscious and carried to an infirmary, and an undetermined number of other persons were injured. The extent of the injuries was not immediately determined.

State Police said about 2,000 youths and 100 troopers were involved.

Splitting hairs on Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—A prosecutor said Tuesday that hair found in a car seized by the FBI is similar in color to that of missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but cautioned against drawing any conclusions from that evidence.

Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court the FBI believes the car was used by Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

U.S. Atty. Ralph B. Guy Jr. listed the hair samples as one reason the FBI should be permitted to keep in custody the car belonging to Joseph "Joey" Giacalone, 22, son of reputed Mafia chieftain Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

In a statement filed with the federal court, Guy said, "Human hair samples taken from the car ... are consistent with the color of James R. Hoffa's hair."

Guy's statement, also signed by special U.S. Justice Department Atty. Stanley Hunterton, verified earlier reports that trained dogs have detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

Guy cautioned against drawing conclusions from the hair samples. "Hair analysis is not like fingerprint analysis," he said. "It will not establish identity."

O'Brien has acknowledged he was driving the car on July 30, the day Hoffa disappeared, near a fashionable suburban Detroit restaurant where the ex-Teamsters boss was last seen.

The Hoffa family said he told them he planned to meet the elder Giacalone, who denies he was to have met Hoffa on that day.

Joseph Giacalone wants the federal court to order the car be returned, but Guy said in the statement that giving it back now "would seriously impair the government's ability to follow through on a major lead in this investigation."

At a court hearing where the government sought to keep custody of the car, Hunterton read from a sworn FBI affidavit which said "probable cause exist to believe that Charles O'Brien has used Joseph Giacalone's automobile to facilitate an abduction of Hoffa, and that the said abduction constitutes the use of force and violence."

Still nine short

LASA adds 2 members

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

At its first meeting of the fall semester, the congress of the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) confirmed two new members, Cathy Motley, A2, and Larry Mathews, A3.

The two new members bring the total congress membership to 11 persons. According to the LASA constitution, the congress is supposed to have 20 members.

LASA President Kirk Bragg, explained that the congress membership dropped from last semester's 20 because several members switched from the College of Liberal Arts to other colleges, and some decided they were too busy to hold membership.

He added that these were the reasons for the low turn out for the association's first meeting. Only five congress members attended.

All UI students in the College of Liberal Arts are official members of LASA, and will be eligible to vote when a new congress is elected next February.

In further action, the LASA congress confirmed six of its members to the six seats LASA holds on the 20-seat Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

The confirmation was prompted by congressperson Benita Dilley, A3, who suggested the action so that LASA would have its six votes on the CAC when budgets are discussed in two weeks.

The CAC constitution holds that the representatives from the different college associations must be reconfirmed to their seats

if they miss more than four meetings. Only one of the six LASA representatives attended the summer CAC meetings and thus, five more LASA congress members needed to be confirmed.

Bragg, who is a member of the UI debate team, said that he had run for LASA congress with several other debate team members thinking they could use it to get more funding for the debate team.

"But that doesn't work," Bragg said, because there are so many varied interests on LASA. Bragg said it was not LASA's purpose to just fund individual student groups.

"Our purpose is to serve all liberal arts students," Bragg said. The LASA congress also spoke with Ron Reeves, B4, of the KRUI radio station, a university run student group. Reeves requested recognition for KRUI as an academic organization as well as a public service, because of the training KRUI provides to students in broadcasting and other related fields. No action, however, was taken due to the low attendance at Tuesday night's meeting.

Reeves said a "concrete" proposal will be made for this recognition at a future LASA meeting.

No I.D. released on burned bodies

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

No identification has been released yet of the two bodies discovered in a burned out pickup truck near North Liberty late Monday morning, the Johnson County Sheriff's office said Tuesday. But reportedly, one of the bodies has been tentatively identified by the Sheriff's office.

It was first thought that only one body had been discovered by two young motorcyclists who were riding in the area, but by late Monday night it was determined that a male and female bodies, both charred, had been found in the back of the truck.

Berkley Stordahl, 17, of Marion, and Virgil Ellsburg, 18, of Cedar Rapids, found the bodies in a camping area north of Marina 218 near North Liberty about 11 a.m. Monday. They told the Sheriff's department that they had seen the truck Friday while trail-riding but had not looked into it until Monday.

The Johnson County Sheriff's office is being aided in the investigation by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and the State Fire Marshal's Office.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes could not be reached for comment.

comment and Dr. Victor Edwards, deputy Johnson County medical examiner, had no comment on the deaths.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined. Autopsies were performed late Monday but no results will be released until the bodies can be positively identified.

Residents of the Marina 218 area said they saw a blaze about 5:30 p.m. Friday near where the truck was found, but didn't check it out because they thought it was trash being burned in the quarry area.

Haldeman appeals; claims unfair trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for H.R. Haldeman appealed his Watergate cover-up conviction Tuesday saying he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt."

The appeal also accused the trial judge, John J. Sirica, of pre-trial maneuvering calculated to help the prosecution.

Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under former President Richard M. Nixon was convicted along with three other men of conspiring to cover up the Watergate affair. Haldeman was sentenced to serve 2½ to 8 years in prison.

The appeal filed Tuesday with the U.S. Court of Appeals claimed that pre-trial publicity

made a fair trial impossible and that much of the publicity was generated by the government itself.

It also claimed Sirica should not have allowed the jury to hear the White House tape recordings and that Sirica gave instructions that were "repetitive, slanted in favor of the government ... and improperly directed the jury to return a verdict of guilty."

The cover-up trial began Oct. 1 last year, less than two months after the resignation of President Nixon. Haldeman had resigned as Nixon's top lieutenant on April 30, 1973 when the Watergate scandal was breaking full-blown into print.

Blue Cross inefficiency costs members millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A preliminary draft of a government report indicates Blue Cross-Blue Shield has not taken advantage of its size to keep health insurance costs low, a Social Security Administration official said Tuesday.

Dorothy Rice, who heads the Social Security Administration's Research and Statistics office, said the report concludes that management of the giant nonprofit health insurer is less efficient than that of profit-seeking competitors.

The study, said Mrs. Rice, "doesn't make the Blues look good. They could be more efficient."

The government report is consistent with an Associated Press study which showed Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates were increasing faster than the

cost of living, in part because the Blues had failed to impose strict cost-cutting measures on doctors and hospitals.

The AP study revealed that the failure to enforce standards had cost ratepayers millions of dollars.

A Social Security Administration spokesman confirmed the accuracy of excerpts from a preliminary draft of the government's study which appeared Tuesday in the Washington Post.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which handle almost half the private health coverage in the United States, "have not taken advantage of potential economies of scale to reduce the cost of coverage," the excerpts said.

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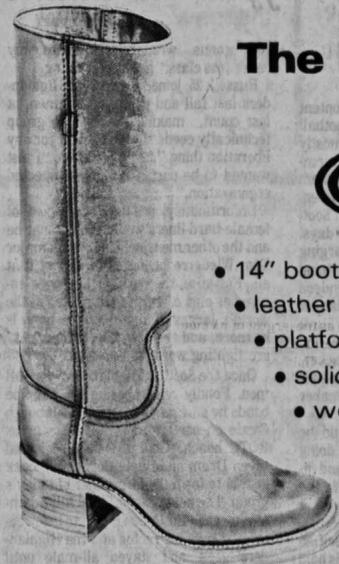
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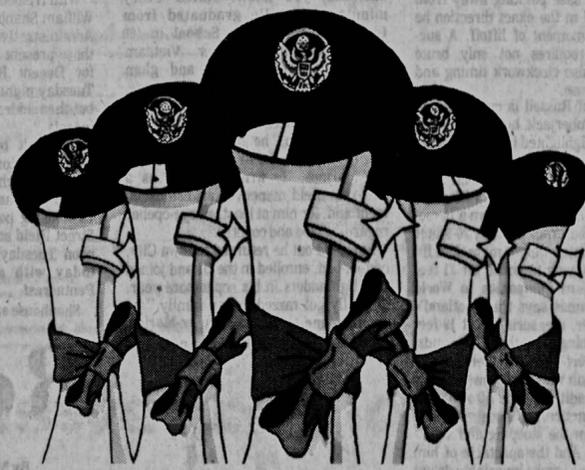
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Resignation set for November

Burns quits county board post

By LARRY PERL and MICHAEL ADAMS Staff Writers

Johnson County Supervisor Robert Burns announced Tuesday morning that he intends to submit his resignation to the county auditor's office sometime in November.

Burns said his decision to resign is based "on the fact that the situation in Johnson County government has deteriorated to the point where my effectiveness has been diminished and my energies and enthusiasm are spent almost entirely in fighting off attacks against the authority of the board of supervisors."

Burns also said that he recently became a partner in the Van Hoven-Burns Real Estate Agency and "that, with some other commitments, is going to demand all my time."

It was last July when Supervisor Richard Bartel said that "I'm banging my head against a brick wall" in trying to deal with supervisors Burns and Lorada Cilek, and announced that he was taking an indefinite vacation from board duty.

"Things have been getting too hectic," Bartel had said in announcing his leave of absence. "Bob and Lorada and I were getting on each other's nerves. They've been acting so irrational and paranoid that I

figured I just better cool it for awhile."

The proceedings which have Burns under "attack" and Bartel "banging his head against a wall" center around the appointment of Caroline Embree last February as deputy auditor to record the minutes of board proceedings. County Auditor Dolores Rogers named Embree to the post, but her appointment was twice rejected by Burns and Cilek, with only Bartel supporting Embree.

Rogers then hired Embree on an hourly basis, contending that hourly personnel do not require board approval.

Since then Burns and Cilek, with Bartel dissenting, have refused to pay Embree, saying that too much "superfluous material" and "editorial comment" have appeared in her minutes.

Since hearing an opinion from the county attorney office that Embree should be paid for services rendered, and that she should be approved as deputy auditor unless substantial reasons are filed against her, the board has discussed the possibility of each board member hiring separate legal counsel and taking the case to the Iowa courts.

Burns said Tuesday that he wants to be "politically active, especially in next year's elections." He says he intends to work in behalf of county

officers "who should be supported and are deserving of reelection."

Burns also said, however, that "we have some people who have abused their offices and should be thrown out. I intend to be active in that endeavor."

If Burns does resign, all three supervisors' positions will have to be filled in the November 1976 general election. Bartel's and Cilek's terms will expire at that time.

In response to Burns' resignation announcement Tuesday, Bartel said that all board members should resign. He also said that he has no intention of running for reelection in 1976.

Tuesday, Caroline Embree described Burns' problems with the board as stemming from "Mr. Burns' idea of county government in which a number of people should be answering directly to him. He's accustomed to people saying yes to him."

Although Burns did not mention names of people he plans to work for or against, both Bartel and Rogers said they see themselves as his intended targets.

"If he wants to work against me, he can save his effort... at this time I don't have any intention of running in the next election," Bartel said.

Rogers said, "I'm not surprised that he said he'll be working against me."



Robert Burns Photo by Dom Franco

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Highlander

Continued from page one

joining up with a bunch of women."

From then on he's seriously dabbled in things Scottish. Scotland's stirring history appeals to his sense of adventure and he retells it with a randy, bull-session flair. Russell's poured over the likes of Robert Burns, he smokes Scottish cigars and pipe tobacco, and he's coming along just fine, thanks, on the bagpipes, the first musical instrument he's taken on. He's crafted a passable bagpipe reed (the "Russell reed") and muses about going bucolic, of making bagpipes and raising sheep up in the mountains.

Besides that, he's gungho on the Highlanders, too — "They're a great bunch of people." But he flinches not at standing up for a man's place in the Highlanders, and bluntly harrumphs the Miss-America-image-tripping expected of the group, and let whatever hits the fan hit the fan. The man who feels he's the group maverick is nevertheless out there at registration, standing at the Highlander table and handing out literature, and he's openly dismayed over problems he and others believe seriously plague the organization. One of them is the music department's not coughing up with a permanent director, which would enhance continuity from year to year.

Adamson, the Highlanders' longtime director and non-stop promoter, died in 1965. (When they were in the Big Apple on their way to Europe in '56, he gave Ed Sullivan a buzz and before you knew it, they were on the air.) Since then the group has more or less been directed by music graduate students schlepping through assistantships, as grad students in any department are wont to do. It is said that Russell and the present director, who were a year apart back at West High, have never been a mutual admiration society, but that's between them.

Then, of course, there are external hassles like the long-standing feud with Union management, who would not mind if the band took the high road elsewhere. Union folks feel the Highlanders and their bagpipes, uniforms and drums taking up too much space in the building (an office and a big practice-storage room called The Highlander Room). A guardian angel anchored in Jessup Hall, however, has so far been on the Highlanders' side. And when they were preparing a listing of music organizations for freshmen and transfers a year ago, somebody in the music department left out the Scottish Highlanders, but one person associated with the group caught the omission. All this, and boos at home football games, too. Is this, Russell and company ask, any way to treat a UI institution?

Russell's involvement with the group and the culture has taken him this summer to the Alma, Mich., Highland Games caber toss, where he bombed out early, and the Midlothian, Ill., Highland Games, where he

made it to the finals. (American caber-toss ace Bill Bangert, a towering, silver-haired gentleman, came up to Russell at Midlothian and asked if he was Scottish, something about him "looking" Scottish. Perhaps. Others have asked him the same thing, and "Russell" is linked with the Cummings clan.) Last month he and a couple of friends toiled up to Toronto for the city's annual World Scottish Festival, a tremendous assemblage of pipe regiments from all over, which is billed as the largest of its kind in the world.

After he finishes up a degree in civil engineering, Russell, not loving America, is leaving it for good to live in New Zealand. This decision materialized during that last souring year in the service. He became interested in water treatment while in the Marines and, after entering college, thought of leaving the country at first for Colombia — to work in water treatment there.

"But then I joined the Highlanders and heard of New Zealand off and on," he recalls. "It started sounding better and better to me as I looked into it more and more. And it just had

it: the temperate climate, the terrain, snowcapped mountains the year round, low crime rate, no racial problems. They've got their shit together for a small country. It's the last frontier in the modern world."

Also, "they have a very Scottish tradition there, so I'd fit right in. I'd be able to keep on playing the pipes, get in a pipe band and still then be able to compete in games and stuff. I'd have to leave the culture or take it with me if I went down to

South America. It's just that I enjoy it so much that I wouldn't want to leave it behind or be all by myself. I'd like to share it with somebody else." Why not live in Scotland? "Crummy weather."

So stay tuned. Next summer, he's going to rove across Scotland, and rub shoulders and hopefully toss cabers, natch, with real Scots. As for the Americ— uh, the folks back home celebrating The 200th Birthday, let 'em eat cake.

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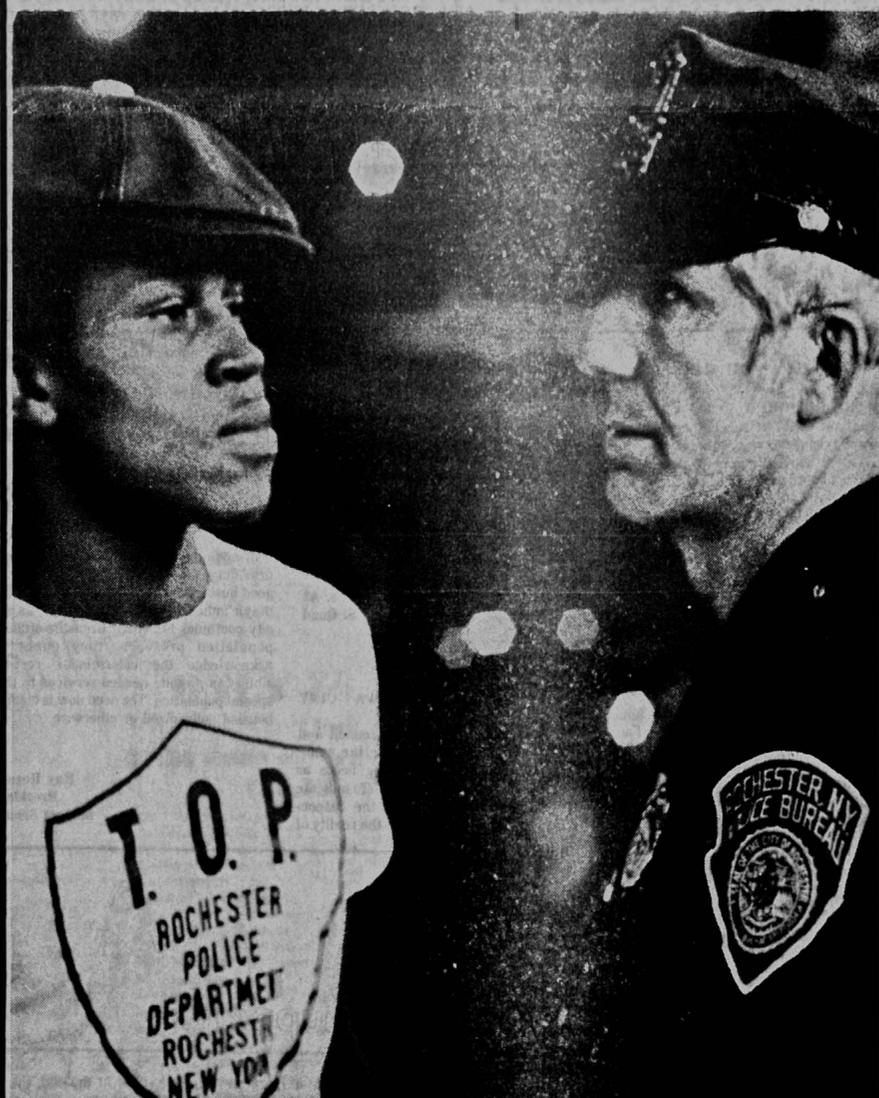
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Stephens men's clothing furnishings and shoes

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Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years. The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as participants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?

Kodak. More than a business.

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

What's good for GM, et al.

The auto manufacturers are at it again, and this time with a vengeance. In a valiant effort to save Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer from themselves, American Motors, Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors have launched a massive ad campaign to combat more stringent controls on car emissions. The ad, to be run today in every daily newspaper in the United States, will be followed immediately by telephone surveys to determine its impact on the public.

The public is offered two choices, according to the ad. Our first option is to support the Ford Administration's recommendation to continue present standards for five more years.

"There will be a continuous improvement of air quality as new cars replace old cars," the ad claims. But according to the Clean Air Coalition, as stated in its March 6 press conference, if stricter emissions are delayed for the recommended five years, carbon monoxide pollution will double by 1985 from the level set by the 1970 Clean Air Act.

The public's second option, say the car manufacturers, is to sacrifice gas mileage for a paltry and expensive reduction of exhaust emissions. Yet the findings of Ralph Nader and the National Research Council dispute these

claims.

Following President Ford's State of the Union Message this year (in which he recommended the five-year delay to allow the manufacturers time to improve fuel efficiency by 40 per cent), Nader sent Ford a letter protesting the recommendation. Enclosed was a formerly undisclosed study conducted by the Federal Energy Administration showing that the Big Three auto manufacturers could improve fuel efficiency without easing pollution standards.

According to Nader, the 40 per cent improvement in fuel efficiency poses little difficulty, since GM has already improved efficiency from the 1974 model to the 1975 model by 28 per cent.

In addition, the National Research Council's report of June 4 concluded that reducing exhaust pollution from cars was feasible and could be attained without reducing fuel economy.

Displayed prominently in the middle of the manufacturers' ad are the words: "Let your senators and representatives know your choice." I agree. Let them know you won't be conned into filthier air for the convenience of car manufacturers. And let them know in no uncertain terms.

RHONDA DICKEY



Capitalism, root of the housing evil

With the housing situation so bad and the fight against bad housing on the rise, a lot of people are wondering just who or what is behind the problem. Landlords, investors and their spokesmen have two lines they have been putting out to try to explain away the housing crisis. One version says there really isn't that much of a problem, or if there is it's so complex no one can understand it. The other official line of the capitalists says, yes, there is a housing problem, but it just sort of fell from the sky; that it's no one's fault and everything possible is being done to solve it.

Going beyond these non-answers, let's really see why housing is as bad as it is, and even more importantly, what we can do about it. Today the capitalist economy is in a severe crisis. This is an inevitable result of the internal weaknesses of capitalism and differs from previous crises only in its severity. For housing this means that very little is being built and much of that already existing is deteriorating. Under capitalism, even in the best of times, good housing for most people is only a dream.

Around the country construction of homes and apartments has come to a virtual standstill. Out of the 45 million owner-occupied homes in the nation, about 35 million have mortgage loans outstanding. Besides making a killing on these loans, the banks are making foreclosures on thousands of mortgages, many of which are two-thirds or three-quarters paid. If the employment doesn't improve (and there are no signs that it will), as many as 500,000 families may lose their homes.

Families looking for homes aren't able to get a loan from the banks or other large financiers. These bankers and other capitalists aren't investing in apartment buildings or living units because they are able to find more profitable areas of investment. This drive only for profits has caused the unemployment rate among construction workers to be one of the highest in any industry, while there is a tremendous need for decent housing.

The housing situation in Iowa City has been aggravated by urban renewal. Even before urban renewal the demand for housing was some 22,500 units, which

exceeded the supply by about 400 units. In the 1960s the urban renewal project was proposed by big financial interests. As plans to renew the central business district were laid out it became clear that changes were to be made at a heavy cost to the people of Iowa City.

It was decided to make urban renewal mainly a commercial rather than a housing project, despite the demand for low cost housing. The hundreds of units which urban renewal destroyed rented for an average of \$85 a month. The urban renewal "plan" as it now stands will have very little low-cost housing. What the new downtown will have will be very expensive housing, like \$40,000 condominiums — totally out of the reach of most people.

The university, the biggest landlord in Iowa City, has been working hand in hand with big business and has intensified the problem. The university is a supporter of the urban renewal scheme and the university itself has torn down hundreds of housing units. At the same time educational funds have been cut back. And as the capitalists have an ever harder time trying to make their system work, cuts in social services get bigger and bigger.

The UI has tried to make up for these cuts by raising our tuition, by cutting back financial aid and by making hundreds of thousands of dollars of temporarily housed students. All of the hardships and attacks on students have been termed by university housing boss Shanhouse "good business practice." What he means by this is that students must make up for what the system can't provide.

Of course, more recently Shanhouse and other spokespersons for the capitalist system — like the city council — have had to shed a few crocodile tears about what a terrible situation exists and how we all have to pull together. This "concerned" cover has been necessary as they see more and more people demanding decent housing. To really measure their desire to "pull together," look to see whether these people are living in lounges or cars or are paying unaffordable rents.

The problems that we face in Iowa City demonstrate the anarchy of capitalist production. Capitalism never develops according to a plan. It can't rationally decide how much steel, cement, etc. is

needed and thus establish a balance between the needs of the people and the need to develop the new materials to go into these things.

Instead it develops something at one place for a lot of profit, and when that stops being profitable the capitalists pull out and rush to invest in something else with no regard to what people need. The high rents and shortages of housing here aren't caused by some greedy landlords (though many of them probably are) or individual failures by city or university planners. Monopoly capitalism is based on maximizing profits for a handful of individuals — the capitalist class — by exploiting the great majority of people — the working class.

This present capitalist system can never provide us with adequate housing or adequate social services, as witnessed by the increasing cuts in health and education. Only revolution and the establishment of socialism can provide all of us with decent social services, jobs and housing. Socialism, based on the collective ownership of the wealth of society by the working class will mean the goods and services produced by the working class will be planned to meet the needs of the people.

Today, still living under capitalism, we are forced to fight for even our most basic needs, including decent housing. While we have capitalism we won't be able to fundamentally eliminate the housing problem. But we can fight for and win some important and immediate demands. And in the course of these struggles we increase our strength, weaken the capitalist class and move closer to the day when the misery and rotteness of capitalism will be eliminated once and for all.

For the immediate future, the demands for lowered rents, no more demolitions, U-bill reductions for the temporarily housed, and building temporary housing can be fought for and won.

Only by our united effort and determination can we gain the things we need to live! Unite and fight for decent housing!

Elizabeth Michael
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade
427 E. Market

When a newspaper says 'oops'

The world could have come to an end this past Friday — and some of you might not have noticed.

We could have published hard core pornography on the front page of this past Friday's DI — and some of you might not have noticed.

We could have put the wrong date on every page of this past Friday's DI — and some of you might not have noticed.

Well, we did — Friday, August 30 instead of Friday, August 29 — and most of you didn't notice.

We could, of course, climb our Ivory Towers and laugh heartily at all of those unobservant slob down below who failed to notice even the

simplest mistake. We could even lie a bit and say we were merely testing your powers of observation — playing an April Fool joke five months late (or seven months early).

We shall, however, fess up and say we made a classical mistake of rather large proportions — and invite everyone to have a hearty laugh with us at our human frailties.

And, though we do not wish to use this space to emphatically deny the rumor that the DI is about to establish a one-person bureau in Siberia, we would like to point out that your newspaper, like yourself, is human too.

MARK COHEN

Letters



Iowa City, you need us

TO THE EDITOR:

The so-called "permanent citizens" of Iowa City never cease to amaze me. In "Love it or Leave It," Terry Walker was so salient about the put-down Iowa City citizen that I must assume that she was alive and kicking and living in I.C. when the university first opened.

For the most part, I will assume that most Iowa Citizens have moved here after the university opened its doors. It is in this context that I point out the following.

Iowa City is not like the typical Iowa town. The variable that sets I.C. apart from the others is that this city is kept going from outside sources (i.e., federal and state funds). The government pours huge sums into the university. These funds go for such things as cultural, medical and dental facilities. It also provides for the assimilation of some of the best minds in the state, as well as the country and world.

This collection of philosophers, scientists, doctors, and the like create a type of

Utopian humanistic environment that is found in very few other places in the state. The citizens of Iowa City benefit from this.

In return, they operate the shops, bars and markets that benefit the student. An intertwining relationship exists between the university and non-university affiliates. This why it never ceases to amaze me that the citizens can have such a negative attitude towards the students.

The students are needed for the university and the university is needed for the citizens. Without the students, this town would most assuredly die. It would probably have the political, economic, and cultural strength of an overpriced I.C. walnut.

Marc Daniels, A3
Room 212 S. Quad

Senate on housing

OPEN LETTER TO IOWA CITY HOUSING COMMISSION:

It is my hope that the city council and city at large does not harbor the same attitude about student housing needs as Fredine Branson (DI, Aug. 28). To indicate that student needs are not the responsibility of the city is to ignore the reality of

the situation.

The city was only able to obtain subsidization for housing as a result of the student population. It would only be equitable to include these students in subsidized housing programs.

The city also has a responsibility to provide student housing because the initial ramification of urban renewal projects is to significantly curtail the number of housing units available for students. Surely the city cannot escape the responsibility of its own action.

In addition to these moral obligations, providing adequate housing just makes good business sense. The university is the major industry in this city. As long as the city continues to benefit from the student population presence, they ought to acknowledge the coterminous responsibility to provide needed services to this special population. The need now is clearly housing, subsidized or otherwise.

Ray Reznor
President
Student Senate

Transcriptions



linda schuppener

The other social disease

Within the last three days I've seen two movies and read a magazine article about an increasingly prevalent social disease: murder. The article, "Our Murder Boom" by Donald T. Lunde, is in the July issue of "Psychology Today" and gives some interesting statistics on murder in America.

According to Lunde, "Americans are killing each other off twice as fast as they did 20 years ago." Murder is still largely a family affair or the ultimate quarrel between friends, neighbors or acquaintances — a third of all victims are related to their killers, and another third are friends or acquaintances. But there has been an increase in felony murder; in twenty years it has jumped from 10 per cent to almost 30 per cent of the total.

And, although I have seen no statistics to prove it, there seems to be an increase in two other kinds of murder. On the national level there seems to be an increase in murder as the immoral equivalent of rude gestures and obscene words; that is, little old ladies shooting people who cut them off on the highway and people killing parking place thieves.

The other kind of murder has a more international flavor: bombings in Belfast; Arab and Israeli terrorist attacks — a sort of diplomacy by murder. Which brings me to one of the movies I saw, "The Wilby Conspiracy."

Set in South Africa, the movie revolves around the efforts of a black nationalist, recently released from 10 years in prison, and his unwilling white accomplice to flee the country with diamonds to finance a black revolution, led by a black elder statesman who is already out of the country.

What is germane to the subject of murder is the evolution of the white accomplice. He knows the black man only because the black's lawyer is his girl friend. Stopped by the police, the black is assaulted and arrested for not yet having his pass; woman lawyer attempts to go to the rescue of her black client; gets hit in the stomach by white policeman; white boy friend goes to her aid; black man and white man beat up police and must flee the country.

As they flee, the white man becomes increasingly sympathetic to the black and increasingly unsympathetic to the white-ruled

police state. At the end, the white executes the sadistic but highly efficient policeman who has been following them.

Now you might ask, "What in the hell does this have to do with murder in America?" Well, leaving out the 30 percent of the murders in America which are committed in the course of a felony — that is robbery, rape, or narcotics — the other American murders and the political-social murders spring from a frustration that sees no solution to a problem but murder.

But what is most interesting is not that people kill when they feel frustrated, impotent and unable to find a less violent solution, but that the magnitude of the problem causing the frustration can vary so widely. It's as though the complexities, the assaults, the inertia of the forces around us allow small frustrations which are relatively easy to solve to expand, until they take on the dimensions and importance of the frustration facing a man trying to take on an entire police state.

After all, it is highly difficult and frustrating to find a solution to the Middle East problem or the problem in Ireland or to change the white

supremacy police state in South Africa. In these cases there are competing political, economic, social, and religious forces involving millions of people and all the vested interests and bureaucracies and inertia of governments. Murder doesn't solve those problems, but at least there is some correspondence between the magnitude of the problem and the magnitude of the solution proposed.

But there is no such correspondence in the 70 per cent of American murders. One can give a driver who cuts one off the finger and call him a stupid son of a bitch. One can divorce or leave a troublesome spouse or lover. But murder is almost like a macabre Parkinson's Law.

This law states that work expands or contracts to fit the time available. That is, someone with nothing else to do can spend all day writing and mailing a post card, but a person with a lot to do will write and mail that same post card in five minutes.

So if one's world is small, one's problems expand to fill the available space. If one's world is in family and job, then a problem there fills the world.

the Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, September 3, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 46—

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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 \$23.00.
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Postscripts

Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items for Postscripts is 10 a.m. the day preceding publication. Items should include the event, time, date, place and the telephone number of a person to contact to verify the information. Postscripts may be left in the basket just inside Room 201 N of the Communications Center. Notices will not be taken over the telephone.

The Compendium deadline is 10 a.m. each Thursday for publication the following Monday. All other requirements are the same as those listed above for Postscripts.

Orientation

The Orientation Department is sponsoring a special orientation for older students who've been out of school for a while at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

School Board

A "School Board Forum" for candidates in the Iowa City school board election will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Mary Ann Volm will be moderator for the event, sponsored by the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus.

Computer use

The Users Services Division of the University Computer Center will offer an orientation session for all new or interested students, faculty and staff at 9:30 p.m. in Room 301 of Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Karate

The Shorin-Ryu Karate Club, sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services, will present a karate demonstration at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House. Registration will follow for anyone interested in enrolling in the Tuesday-Thursday adult class or the Saturday morning youth class. For more information call 353-3494.

TM

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room and at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium.

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is sponsoring a public hearing on housing at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Center East. For more information, call 351-0742.

REFOCUS

REFOCUS is looking for people with specialized talent and experience in many areas: accounting, advertising, facilities planning, fund raising, management, marketing, media relations and programming (film, photography and video). Up to three credit hours per semester can be earned. Also, people interested in contributing time and effort in staff positions are encouraged to help out. An organizational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Sailing Club

Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Yoga

An open class in Hatha Yoga will be held in the Center East yoga room at 3:30 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 is asked.

Homecoming

Homecoming activities will not be planned for the fall unless sufficient interest is shown. Students, faculty, staff and members of the community who desire the continuance of Homecoming events are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Weightlifting

The University of Iowa Barbell Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 302S (the weight room) of the Field House. All members and interested persons, male and female, are urged to attend.

Housing rally

The Committee to Fight for Decent Housing will hold a housing rally on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m.

Worship service

An informal worship service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center.

La Leche

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the home of Mary Kay Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave.

PWP

There will be a Parents Without Partners adult educational program committee meeting at p.m. at Lila Dorsey's home, 815 Woodside Drive.

Berlin open for questions tonight at union meeting

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

City Manager Neal Berlin is scheduled to meet with members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union tonight to discuss grievances concerning a recent Iowa City cost of living pay adjustments which AFSCME says conflicts with the union's contract.

According to section XXIV of the agreement between the city of Iowa City, the Iowa City Library Board of Trustees and AFSCME Local 183, the city employees' cost of living adjustment must be determined

by the average earning per month in each pay category.

Jeanne Connell, secretary of AFSCME, said finance director Joe Pugh determined pay increases by the median of the total city pay plan instead of individual plans.

"This totaled \$746 per month," she said. "He then applied the 5.6 per cent increase to the \$746, and came up with a \$44 increase for each union employee."

According to Connell, Pugh's explanation for the way he figured the adjustment was that former Iowa City Personnel director Kevin Burt made a mistake in the most recent draft of the union contract.

Connell said that union employees in the higher wage bracket received a lower increase than expected in the recent pay adjustments, and those in the lower bracket received a higher increase.

She said that a few union members have quit their jobs because of their cost of living increase, which has been in effect since July 1, 1975 was not enough.

"We're in a dilemma," Connell said. "If we allow them (the city) to go ahead and figure pay increases the way they are now doing it, we are also allowing them to set a precedent to ignore the contract."

"But if we go ahead with the grievance we filed, and request arbitration, our employees on the low paying scale will receive less money because of the union's action on the grievance."

"We're not saying that is the right way to do it," Connell said, "but what we're saying is that's what the contract says."

"It's all a matter of dollars, or principle, and the union members who are actively involved are more interested in the principle, whether they will be losing or gaining money."

Connell said they will vote Thursday night on whether they want to request for arbitration on the cost of living problem.

Complaint against Iowa Co.

Energy info misleading

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE) filed a complaint last week with the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) accusing Iowa Power and Light Company of publishing and circulating "one-sided information" promoting nuclear energy throughout its service area.

CURE said the allegedly misleading information was inserted in utility bills in December 1974.

The complaint states that the informational enclosure used probability figures on nuclear plant safety prepared by Dr. Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, concluding that the likelihood of a serious accident from a nuclear plant mishap is "very small."

Gene Young, assistant vice-president of Iowa Power, said Rasmussen's study was used because Iowa Power felt it was very complete.

"It was conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, cost over \$3 million and took two years to complete," said Young.

Sarah Wenke, local chairperson of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), said the Rasmussen study is "very inaccurate." "The computer program he used in his study was developed by the defense department," she said, "and they later said it wasn't very good."

"Also in Rasmussen's study he said around 2,300 deaths would occur in the event of a nuclear accident. Harold Lewis, in a federally funded study group from New York, studied his report, and concluded that 10,000 deaths would occur in case of a nuclear accident."

According to Young, "It is im-

portant that the people in Iowa understand the necessity of nuclear plants. Therefore we also felt it necessary to assure the people that it is a safe technology."

Pat Korsemdorfer, spokesman for CURE, noted that the same information on nuclear energy was sent out with Iowa Electric's December 1974 bill, although this was not mentioned in the complaint CURE filed.

Korsemdorfer said CURE's complaint against the nuclear energy information was supported by a letter sent to President Ford a few months ago by a "Union of Concerned Scientists," a group originating in Massachusetts.

Korsemdorfer said the letter was signed by 2,300 scientists throughout the nation, urging Ford to not have the country rely on nuclear energy.

Young said that Iowa Power was aware of this letter, but said that he felt many of the people who signed it were misled and misinformed about nuclear energy.

"If we don't have nuclear energy, there will be a loss," Young said. "I'm not talking about the loss of watching TV or brushing our teeth electrically, but of the real problem—that of employing our ever-expanding work force."

According to Young Iowa Power, Central Iowa Power

Co-operative, and Associated Electric Co-operative of Missouri have signed a "memorandum of understanding" to jointly undertake the construction of a nuclear plant in Central Iowa.

Young said the ICC has been informed of the agreement, and requested to be kept informed of any further actions.

"From a legal standpoint," Young said, "The commission does not have the jurisdiction to decide whether or not we build the plant, however, they can decide if the amount we charge our customers is legitimate, honest and fair."

Another CURE spokesman, Jane Magers, said CURE asked the ICC to make a "full assessment" of the effects of inflation and overrun costs on the

planned \$600 million nuclear plant.

Magers said other nuclear plant costs have overrun 100 per cent and she charged Iowa Power has calculated the costs as if the plant were to be built and completed immediately.

The plant is expected to be completed no earlier than May 1, 1984, according to Young.

Wenke said ISPIRG is definitely against construction of the nuclear power plant because it will raise utility bills. "Although it is said that it will be cheaper," she said, "present plants are not running at their full capacity and bills are raising."

Of course, "We're also against it because it is very dangerous and not yet fully explored," added Wenke.

Baby swap in NYC

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP) — The DeQueen General Hospital apparently gave the wrong babies to the wrong parents this summer, but legal problems are delaying the swap of the infants, an official said Tuesday.

Ray Kimball, chairman of the hospital's board of directors, said the two babies were to have been swapped at a meeting Saturday morning.

But one of the families "decided it wouldn't switch until they had their attorney investigate," Kimball said.

Kimball said the babies were born on the same day in late July. He said he didn't know and couldn't find out their exact birth dates.

The parents have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk of Lockesburg, Ark. and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla.

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- 6B:47 Law - Harlow
- 6B:137 Advertising - Kottman
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- 6E:1-B Economics - Nordquist
- 6E:2 Economics - Costantino
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- 11:21 Human Biology - Stay, Sjolund
- 11:31 Western Civ. - Henneman
- 11:33 Phil. of Man - Cummins
- 11:37 Hist. of Art - Rorex
- 11:39 Music - Obrecht
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- 29:1 Physics - Joyce
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- 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
- 34:1-1 Sociology - Wilmeth
- 34:1-2 Sociology - Mueller
- 34:1-3 Sociology - Lawler
- 34:1-4 Sociology - Payne
- 34:140 Criminology - Stratton
- 44:1 Human Geography - Honey
- 44:2 Nat. Env. & Man - Salisbury
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- 60:1 Human Anatomy - Heidger
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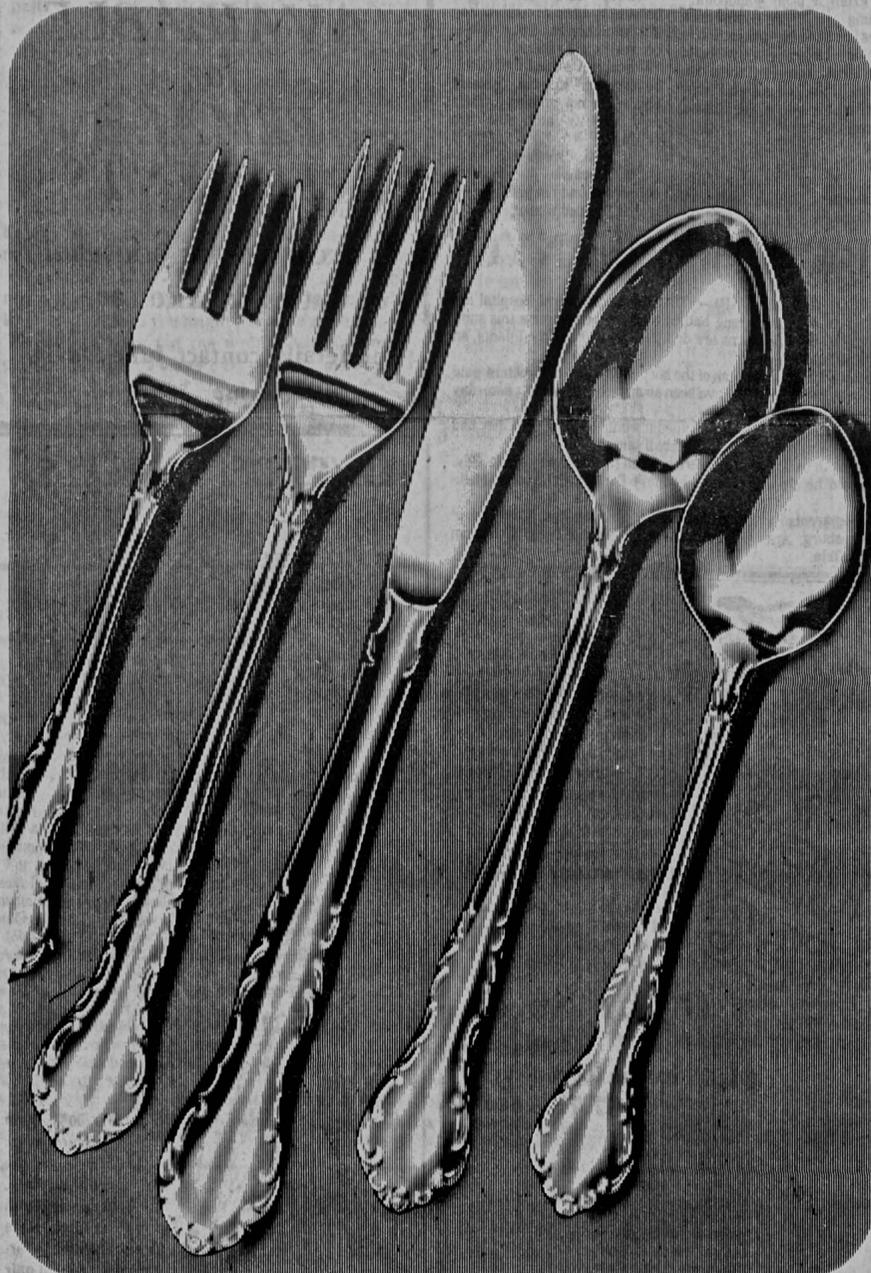
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Budget cuts prompt walk-outs

Staff strikes riddle schools

By The Associated Press
The opening of school Tuesday brought picket lines and strike votes as teachers in communities across the country balked at the budget slashing of financially-pressed school boards.

Boston teachers voted to strike the city's public schools on Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract. Chicago teachers began taking a strike vote on the eve of the opening of class. And deadline negotiations continued in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Teachers walked out Tuesday in nine Pennsylvania school districts. Strikes have been voted by teachers in 13 Rhode Island communities. And schools opened in Great Falls, Mont., with substitute teachers as the regular teachers manned picket lines.

Many of the strikes and potential strikes center on the demand of teachers for wage hikes to offset cost-of-living increases. But school boards in some case want to increase class sizes, reduce teacher preparation periods and make other changes to save money. Teachers say they are being asked to give up benefits won in previous contracts.

Boston teachers voted to work without a contract for the first two weeks of school to help assure that classes begin smoothly under a new court-ordered integration program that calls for the busing of 26,000 of the city's 84,000 school children.

However, members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract by then with the Boston School Committee.

The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent pay raise, while the school committee has offered 6 per cent. Boston teachers now make \$9,722 to \$19,765 a year.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard J. Daley offered Tuesday to mediate the school dispute. Key issues include salaries, class sizes and whether 1,325 teaching positions will go unfilled this year.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in two Southern Illinois school districts — Urbana and Belvidere. Teachers struck in Marion, Ind., and voted to strike in Matawan, N.J., and East Haven, Conn., when schools open Wednesday.

Los Angeles teachers said they would picket a superintendent's address Wednesday and threatened to strike when schools reopen Sept. 10. The Los Angeles teachers are

asking a 7.5 per cent pay increase as part of a package that would cost \$40 million. The school board has countered with a \$30 million package that includes a cut in health benefits for teachers.

In San Francisco, teacher representatives reported "absolutely no break" after three days of weekend negotiations. Across San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Education Association has authorized a strike vote and Berkeley teachers said they would go out if school board proceeds with proposed contract changes.

In New York City, Schools Chancellor Irving Anker vowed to open schools for one million pupils next week despite a strike threat by the city's 60,000 teachers over a cost-of-living increase and proposed budget cuts.

Book critics burn, but schools are calm

CHARLSTON, W. Va. (AP) — A year after a violent, prolonged textbook protest shook the Kanawha County school system, a new school year began Tuesday with full classrooms and no pickets or violence.

State police and sheriff's deputies ringed several schools and bus garages, but there were no problems. Most parents apparently ignored urgings to continue a school boycott called last year as fundamentalist preachers and many parents protested the use of 325 textbooks they called immoral and unpatriotic.

"We're riding on a wave of quiet right now," said Mike Bell, public information director for the Kanawha County schools.

Despite the opening day calm, protest leaders said they were far from finished.

"Don't be misled thinking that because it is quiet the protest is over," said the Rev. Avis Hill, a part-time preacher turned full-time protest leader.

"By the looks of the law enforcement, they must have figured that a whole lot of people would be out protesting," Hill said. "We didn't need signs this morning. The police on the school grounds were as good as pickets. Everybody taking children to school could see the police and knew about the boycott."

those corruptible books ... when the books go out, the children go in."

Boycotting parents succeeded in closing coal mines, blocking school buses and briefly shutting down the 45,000-pupil school system.

In the weeks that followed, two persons were shot, several others were beaten, police cars fired upon and schools firebombed and dynamited.

In April, a federal jury in Charleston found Horan guilty of conspiracy in the bombing of two rural elementary schools.

There were sporadic rallies by the antitextbook forces during the spring and summer months, but the crusading spirit appeared to be fading.

In part, that may be the result of changes instituted by school officials. Some of the controversial texts — which included sexual and racial material deemed objectionable to some — were removed, and no student now can be required to use a book that his parents find objectionable.

That is not enough, said protest leaders, but only about 100 persons turned out this year for their Labor Day rally.

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On Labor Day of a year ago, more than 2,000 people filled a local park to hear an obscure fundamentalist preacher make his first appearance as an anti-textbook leader.

"We could use a big bookburning right here," shouted the Rev. Marvin Horan at that rally. "Pray for victory over

'Helmets kill': bikers fight headgear

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two motorcycle clubs obtained a parade permit Tuesday so they wouldn't have to wear helmets while protesting the new state motorcycle helmet law.

"Helmets kill" and "This law unfair" read the banners carried by the 51 members of the El Foresters and the Galloping Goose clubs.

The cyclists rode through downtown Des Moines to the State House where two representatives met with Wythe Wiley, an aide to Gov. Robert Ray, to protest the law which went into effect Monday.

Tom Fugle, 34, Sioux City, and Skip Taylor, 33, Des Moines, contended Iowa was "blackmailed" into passing the law so it could receive federal funds for highway construction.

They presented Wiley with statistics from other states with helmet laws that they contended showed more deaths and injuries occur when motorcyclists wear helmets.

Wiley said he would pass their comments along to the governor and said the legislature passed the law because "they felt it would be safer" for motorcyclists.

Des Moines police warned the cyclists to wear their helmets after they disbanded at the State House.

Taylor received a summons when he did not wear his helmet and said he would "fight this all the way."

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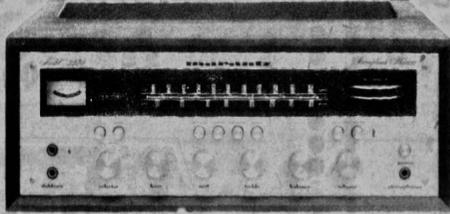
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International news



Portuguese protest

Portuguese soldiers march in a protest Monday near the presidential palace in Lisbon. An estimated 300 soldiers and 1,000 civilians demonstrated against the sending of troops to Angola.

Congress predicts approval

Technicians to Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen returning from recess Tuesday expressed uneasiness about sending U.S. technicians into the Sinai peninsula, but most predicted Congress will approve the proposal after hard debate.

Some opposition to the provision in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace plan surfaced from senators and House members fearing another Vietnam-like commitment. And some supporters said they want restraints on use of the Americans.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said he will support sending in the U.S. technicians to be placed at attack-warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian forces but not "without reservations or concern."

"I feel that all the technicians must be volunteers and must be apprised of the risks that they are taking," Percy said. The ranking Republican of the House International Relations Committee, Rep. William S. Broomfield, of Michigan, said he hopes the technicians will not be U.S. government employees. "It would be my hope that this could be done with a contract outside the government — in other words not involving government employees," Broomfield said.

Ford expecting approval of American technicians

By The Associated Press
The Ford administration predicted Tuesday that Congress will approve stationing American technicians in the Sinai Desert under terms of the new Israeli-Egyptian accord. Egyptian officials prepared to leave for Geneva to formally sign the pact, and Israeli officials sought its approval by the Knesset, or parliament.

Presidential spokesman Ron Nessen said the White House gave advance notification to 29 Congressional leaders Monday before the Israeli-Egyptian agreement was made public and most of them indicated their approval. He said President Ford expects Congress' approval "within a couple of weeks."

Some members of Congress, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., fear that the dispatch of up to 200 Americans to operate monitoring stations in the desert buffer zone could lead to another Vietnam-type involvement. But Nessen said he sees "no similarities with the Vietnam situation."

Israeli officials were awaiting approval of the pact by parliament, expected on Wednesday. Diplomatic sources in Geneva said the formal signing would be held Thursday afternoon in the Palais des Nations before American and Soviet observers and Gen. Ensis Sillavuo, the Finnish commander of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Sinai. Secretary of State Kissinger, who shuttled between Israel and Egypt for 12 days to accomplish the agreement, flew to Saudi Arabi on Tuesday and assured King Khaled that the United States will not relax its drive for a final Mideast settlement. He left there for Jordan and talks with King Hussein, then planned to continue to Damascus and finally home to Washington.

de Valera rests with other Irish heroes

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera was laid to rest Tuesday just a few graves away from Charles Stewart Parnell and the other great Irish heroes. The gray granite rows of Glasnevin Cemetery, where the ordinary people of Dublin climbed up Celtic crosses and perched on headstones for a look at the dignitaries around the chief's grave, took in almost the entire sweep of Ireland's fight for freedom down the years. Now the man whom many regard as the father of modern Ireland joined that select company, attended by a few tottering survivors of the 1916 uprising who stood at the graveside, their medals glittering in the late summer sunshine.

Jackson tells of Cairo plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Tuesday the United States entered into "secret understandings" with Cairo in working out the interim Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

He said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should be called to testify about the Mideast accord before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Jackson told a news conference he was withholding final judgment on the proposed use of American civilian personnel in the Sinai to monitor the Egyptian-Israeli agreement. But he warned of "the danger of an explosion that can have catastrophic effects militarily" if both the American and Soviet forces become involved in the region.

"I have real serious reservations about this," he said. "I don't like to see American forces brought into this."

Prime minister of Ireland for 21 years and president for 13, De Valera in his 92 years had also been a country school master, a professor of mathematics, actor at the Abbey Theater, guerrilla chief, gun runner, jail breaker, member of both British and Irish parliaments, president of the League of Nations and the foremost exponent of the motto "England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

An Irish-American mourner, Princess Grace of Monaco, an old friend of the De Valera family, stood out in the ring of official mourners that included U.S. Secretary of Labor John Dunlop and Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R, N.Y. Also at graveside, their rifles held upside down in tribute to the commandant at Boland's Bakery, the last to surrender in the Easter Monday rising, was an honor guard of army cadets from the same unit De Valera sent to Washington for President John F. Kennedy's funeral. His coffin draped in the tricolor of the Irish republic that he helped bring about, De Valera was taken past the general post office, where the silent crowds were 15 deep. Here in 1916 the republic was proclaimed by rebels who came out on bicycles and by street car to take on the British army.

Jackson said he was "advised there are secret understandings between the United States and the Egyptians. I want to see first the secret codicils and agreements before making a final judgment" on the pact. Jackson said Kissinger had withheld information on previous treaties and agreements and should be asked to testify about the new accord.

"I think he ought to be put under oath in light of his record," said Jackson, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. "What I want to avoid is any Russian and American troops standing face to face," he said.

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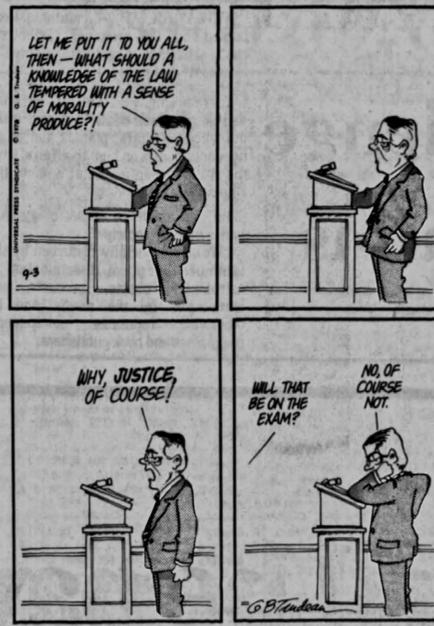
David Johns the Kanawha Association, a covering the area, had ask federal marsh roving pickets defying a straining orde

Hall refused the union and not themsel enough to nar

The civil co posed last wee to Aug. 21 when restraining or and extends working days expires. As effective fine firms by the u and it could r before the ord

"But every stantial work cent — there deducted," Ha the men work

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



City reservoir empty; creates water crisis

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Schools, industries and businesses were ordered closed Tuesday as New Jersey's capital city and surrounding communities began running out of water.

A broken pump flooded the city's water purification plant and prevented resupply of the city reservoir, which was nearly empty Tuesday afternoon. An estimated 250,000 persons were affected, and the system was not expected to be back in operation until Thursday.

Tank trucks were used to carry water to hospitals and other areas of critical need. A fire alert was declared. But Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland, who declared a state of emergency in the city, said there was no immediate solution to the problem of flushing toilets.

Holland said about eight million gallons of water would be pumped daily from nearby communities, including towns in Pennsylvania, just across the Delaware River. But the city's system usually consumes about 35 million gallons daily.

Aides to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said most state government offices would be shut down in Trenton, which last month experienced severe flooding after heavy rains.

Holland ordered parochial schools, industries and businesses to close. The crisis also was expected to affect the opening of public schools Wednesday.

Classifieds
353-6201

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING NO PASSES
JAWS
PG PARENT STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Mat.: Mon.-Fri. \$2; Nights, Sat. & Sun. \$2.50; Child \$1-All Times

DIRTY HARRY'S
This Week's Specials Tonight
\$2 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink
PUNCH
Thursday
\$3 Liquor Special
PUNCH
Friday & Saturday
Dr. Bop & The Headliners
Featuring the White Raven
World's greatest dance band
Newly Air Conditioned
Formerly The Moody Blue

ENGLERT Ends Tonight "Rollerball"
STARTS THURSDAY
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
United Artists
SHOWS: 1:45-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT "WILBY CONSPIRACY" **CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL
7:30-9:30
HELD & MOVED—STARTS THURS.
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 BECK MOSES GUNN
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
United Artists
SHOWS: WEEK NIGHTS: 7:00-9:30 SAT.-SUN.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Iowa Parachute Team
Introductory Meeting
Thurs. Sept. 4, 6:30 pm
Lucas-Dodge Rm. 1MU
FREE MOVIES!!!
No Obligation—Bring a friend.

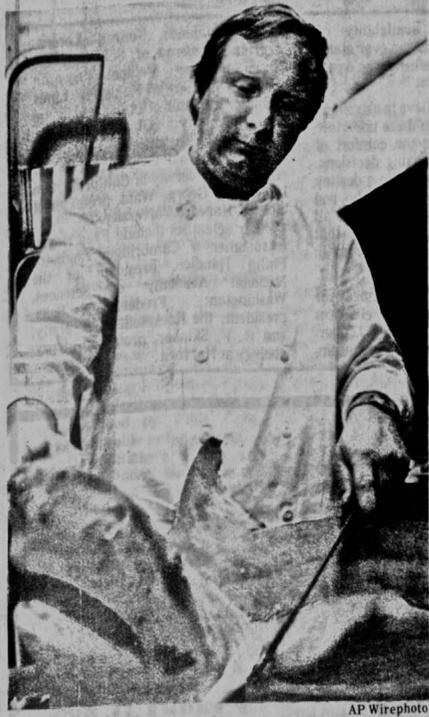
MAXWELL'S
THE VERY BEST IN IOWA CITY
Wednesday Specials
TONIGHT
\$1 Pitchers
Sept. 10
Tequila Night
Sept. 17
\$1 Pitchers
Sept. 24
Collins Night

IOWA ENDS TONIGHT "THE DEVIL'S RAIN"
STARTS THURSDAY

PETER FALK / GENA ROWLANDS
JOHN CASSAVETES
A WOMAN UNDER THE INFLUENCE
FEATURES:
2:00-5:00-8:00

NOW SHOWING ASTRO
HELD OVER FOR A SECOND GREAT WEEK!

Tommy
Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Present A Film by Ken Russell
Tommy
By The Who Based On The Book Opened by Pete Townshend
Starring Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John
As The Pinhead Wizard
Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas
Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner The Who
Associate Producer Harry Belafonte Musical Director Pete Townshend Screenplay by Ken Russell
Executive Producers Beryl Vertus and Christopher Stamp Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell
Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polygram Records
SHOWS: 1:40-4:20-6:50-9:20 Pass list suspended



'Jaws' soup

Gunter Preuss, owner and chef of the Versailles Restaurant in New Orleans, cuts a fin from a sand shark. Preuss serves shark fin soup to about 100 customers a week and says the number is growing because of the popularity of the movie "Jaws." The soup is made from a broth of the fins, wine and spices.

Wildcat coal strikes ending

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Wildcat strikes by coal miners ended in several states Tuesday, but 30,000 miners in southern West Virginia began a fourth week on the picket lines and mines in eastern Kentucky remained shut.

U.S. District Court Judge K. Hall ruled the United Mine Workers must pay \$800,000 in civil contempt fines to the coal companies because of the wildcat strikes — \$500,000 imposed last Wednesday and \$100,000 for each work day lost since then.

At a hearing Tuesday, Hall corrected an earlier impression that the daily fines would not begin running until after the Labor Day weekend. He also suggested that the union and the mine operators try to identify pickets keeping miners off their jobs.

David Johnson, attorney for the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, an industry group covering the central strike area, had asked Hall to order federal marshals to identify the roving pickets and cite them for defying a temporary restraining order.

Hall refused, saying he felt the union and companies had not themselves tried hard enough to name the pickets.

The civil contempt fine, imposed last week, was dated back to Aug. 21 when the temporary restraining order was issued, and extends for seven more working days until the order expires. As of Tuesday, the effective fine to be paid coal firms by the union was \$800,000 and it could reach \$1.5 million before the order expires.

"But every day there's substantial work — at least 50 per cent — there will be \$100,000 deducted," Hall explained. "If the men work every day begin-

ning tomorrow (Wednesday) the best the union can come out is owing \$100,000."

At the height of the walkouts, about 80,000 of the 125,000 bituminous coal miners were out. This forced layoffs by some railroads hauling coal and caused U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest, to reduce coking operations by 25 per cent at its Clairton plant near Pittsburgh last Friday.

The Clairton plant is the largest operation of its kind in the nation.

The miners succeeded in only one objective of their strike — a speedup in starting a new, streamlined procedure for arbitrating local grievances. Hall ordered faster action in setting up the procedures called for in the 1974 contract. Miners returned to work in western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia and northern West Virginia.

But the West Virginia Coal Association said miners stayed out Tuesday in southern West Virginia, where the walkout originated. And at Pikeville, Ky., Coal Operators and Associates said UMW mines in eastern Kentucky remained shut down.

In another walkout apparently sparked by safety issues unrelated to the West Virginia coal strike, three mines employing 1,200 miners in southeastern Ohio remained closed Tuesday.

The wildcat strike began in Logan County, W.Va., in protest to the firing by Amherst Coal Co. of the president of a UMW local and the slowness of arbitration in his case. Pickets from there spread the walkout to adjoining regions.

LA GUERRE EST FINIE
The story of an aging revolutionary in his continuous struggle against Franco, and his struggle to find some meaning in life.
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\$1 Off any Family Pizza at
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Offer expires Monday 9-17-75 Limit ONE coupon per pizza
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WORTH ONE DOLLAR IN TRADE

HAPPY DAYS
DISCOVER US

Scientists challenge astrology claims

NEW YORK (AP) — A statement endorsed by 186 prominent scientists challenges "the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

There is simply no scientific basis for astrology, which deals with presumed influences of stars, planets and other heavenly bodies on human affairs, says the statement in a special issue of the Humanist magazine.

But "acceptance of astrology pervades modern society."

"We are especially disturbed by the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts, and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers.

"This can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. We believe the time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

Eighteen Nobel Prize winners are among signers of the statement, originally drafted by Bart J. Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society, and professor emeritus at the University of Arizona.

In a separate article, Bok writes that "it is deplorable that so many newspapers now print this daily nonsense. At the start the regular reading is sort of a fun game, but it often ends up as a mighty serious business. The

steady and ready availability of astrological predictions can over many years have insidious influence on a person's personal judgment"

As to why people believe in astrology, the statement says "in these uncertain times many long for the comfort of having guidance in making decisions. They would like to believe in a destiny predetermined by astral forces beyond their control. However, we must all face the world, and we must realize that our futures lie in ourselves, and not in the stars."

Among Nobellists who signed the statement are Hans A. Bethe, emeritus professor of physics, Cornell University; Sir Francis Crick, biologist, Cam-

bridge, England; Konrad Lorenz, Austrian Academy of Sciences; Sir Peter Medawar, Medical Research Council, Middlesex, England; Linus Pauling, professor of chemistry, Stanford University; Glenn Seaborg, physicist, University of California, Berkeley; Harold C. Urey, professor emeritus, University of California, San Diego, and George Wald, professor of biology, Harvard University.

Other scientists include Fred Hoyle, astronomer of Cambridge, England; Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, Washington; Frederick Seitz, president, the Rockefeller University, and B. F. Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard.

You'll be paying the bill, so let Congress know your choice!

Congress is about to make an important decision that could affect the cost and gas mileage of your car for years to come.

Since you will be paying the bill, we thought you should be aware of two major alternatives being considered by Congress right now. They concern the control of emissions from cars. Should the standards governing automotive emissions be made even stricter than they are today? Or are they strict enough now? Take your choice.

Choice 1

The President and his Administration have evaluated the pros and cons of current law governing emissions and recommend that the standards for today's cars be extended for five years.

Results

- There will be continued improvement of air quality as new cars replace old cars. (Compared to pre-controlled cars, today's standards result in reductions of over 80% for hydrocarbons and for carbon monoxide and about 40% for oxides of nitrogen according to industry data.)
- Working with current standards, automakers can meet their individual commitments to the President and improve industry-wide gas mileage between 1974 and 1980 by an average of at least 40%.

Choice 2

Present Federal Law calls for even stricter emissions standards for 1977-1978 model cars than those required today. Some members of Congress favor these stricter standards.

Results

- Stricter standards would add only marginal improvement to air quality. (California is an exception. It has a special air quality problem and has its own special standards.)
- To our knowledge no auto manufacturer yet knows how to meet the 1978 standards on a mass production basis. Current "best effort" experimental systems however indicate the following fuel economy and cost penalties:
 - your gas mileage could be reduced by 5% to as much as 30% according to publicly stated company estimates
 - the cost of your car could increase by an estimated \$150 to \$400 according to company estimates in statements to Congress.

Where do you stand?

These are the choices. We thought you ought to know what they are, and what they will mean to you as a customer. Your United States Senators and Representative should know what you think. Write to them.

Let your U.S. Senators and Representative know your choice.

U.S. SENATORS

(write to this address:)
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Dick Clark
(Democrat)

Honorable John C. Culver
(Democrat)

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

(write to this address:)
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

District 1
Honorable Edward Mezvinsky
(Dem., Iowa City)

District 2
Honorable Michael T. Blouin
(Dem., Dubuque)

District 3
Honorable Charles E. Grassley
(Rep., New Hartford)

District 4
Honorable Neal Smith
(Dem., Altoona)

District 5
Honorable Tom Harkin
(Dem., Ames)

District 6
Honorable Berkley Bedell
(Dem., Spirit Lake)

From American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors

The Home Stretch

Giants 7, L.A. 3 Bucs 8, Mets 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Lemaster belted an inside-the-park homer on his first major league at bat and Von Joshua and Willie Montanez added homers, boosting the San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

Right-hander Ed Halicki, 9-11, struck out 12 batters including the side in the sixth and seventh innings. His string started after Bill Russell led off the sixth with a triple and was interrupted by Willie Crawford's double in the seventh.

Dave Rader's double and Joshua's sixth homer of the season gave the Giants a 2-1 lead in the third off Don Sutton, 16-12. They added three runs in the fourth.

Lemaster, purchased from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League, became only the 43rd player in major league history to homer on his first at bat and the first Giant since Bill White did it, May 7, 1956, for New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Robinson, Manny Sanguillen and Rennie Stennett hit home runs to lead a Pittsburgh power barrage that carried the Pirates to an 8-4 triumph over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Kent Tekulve, who came on in relief of Ken Brett after the starter had surrendered home runs to Joe Torre and Dave Kingman, picked up his first victory of the season by holding New York from the third inning till the seventh, when he was relieved by Dave Giusti.

The Pirates rapped 12 hits off four Mets pitchers. Robinson, a late replacement for Richie Zisk in the starting lineup, opened the onslaught in the second inning with his fifth home run of the season.

Reds 10, S.D. 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Gullett won his ninth straight game and Tony Perez became Cincinnati's all-time RBI king as the Reds moved closer to the National League West pennant with a 10-4 decision over the San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

The victory, coupled with a loss by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier in the day, moved the Reds to within seven games of clinching the West championship.

Dave Winfield, who scored both runs to beat the Reds 2-1 the night before, slammed his 14th home run of the season to open the second inning.

The Reds wiped out the Padres lead for good with a three-run second off Dan Spillner, 5-12. The rally was highlighted by Gullett's two-run single.

Cincinnati then broke the game open in the fifth inning with seven runs and seven hits. Perez' RBI single in the rally gave him 1,010 runs batted in for his career, breaking the record held by Frank Robinson.

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk, returning to the regular lineup for the first time in 10 days, drove in three runs with a pair of singles Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Fisk, who suffered a split finger when hit by a foul tip on Aug. 23, lined a bases-loaded single to center to cap a four-run third inning. He then provided another run with an RBI single in the fifth.

Boston right-hander Reggie Cleveland, 10-9, spotted the Yankees a 1-0 lead on Chris Chambliss' ninth homer, a high drive which just made the right field stands in the second inning. He needed relief help after giving up a three-run homer to Thurman Munson in the eighth inning.

Sox 7, Yanks 4

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National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	75	59	.560	—	Boston	79	54	.594	—
St. Louis	73	63	.537	3	Baltimore	73	60	.549	6
New York	72	64	.529	4	New York	67	67	.500	12½
Philadelphia	72	64	.529	4	Cleveland	61	68	.473	16
Chicago	62	75	.453	14½	Milwaukee	59	76	.437	21
Montreal	59	75	.440	16	Detroit	52	81	.391	27
West					West				
Cincinnati	90	46	.662	—	Oakland	82	54	.603	—
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	18	Kansas City	73	61	.545	8
S.F. Francisco	68	69	.496	22½	Texas	67	69	.493	15
San Diego	62	75	.453	28½	Chicago	66	70	.485	16
Atlanta	59	78	.431	31½	Minnesota	63	70	.474	17½
Houston	53	85	.384	38	California	62	74	.456	20

Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. 4	Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2 (1st)	Cinn. 10, San Diego 4	Boston 7, N.Y. 4
Atlanta 4, Houston 1	Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5	S.F. 7, L.A. 3	Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)	Minnesota at Texas, (n)		Oakland at California, (n)



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SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 351-4081 10-10

RUBY'S RECYCLE CENTER Fine used objects, plants, clothing. 114 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9-8

ARTISTS - Looking Glass is accepting art on consignment. Oils, prints, ceramics, watercolors, small sculpture, photography, etc. Call 351-5504, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 9-5

INSURE your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville, 351-0717. 10-7

HOME! Church home at the Iowa City Bible Fellowship, conservative, Bible teaching, warm fellowship - a place for those who desire to grow - 312 E. College, 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sundays. 9-9

THE Coral Gift Box is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804 20th Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383. 10-5

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-19

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

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UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry, collect 1-629-5483; Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-12

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RETAIL photographic salesperson - Flexible evening and weekend hours, 30 to 40 per week. Photo and sales experience desired. Apply in person, The Camera Shop, Sycamore Mall. 9-4

WAITER - waitress, part time, only between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call, Dirty Harry's, 351-7111. 9-5

COOK wanted for frat, good conditions. Further information call, 338-7196. 9-9

NEED reliable person to deliver product 5 a.m. - 7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Transportation furnished. Call Coralville Donut land, 354-4012. 9-9

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

GOOD condition: Artley flute, \$65; Gitane bike, \$80; stereo, \$20. After 5 p.m., 412 S. Linn, Apt. 7 (above Kent Studio). 9-5

SINGLE bed, complete, \$28. 351-6892. 9-5

SINGLE bed with bookcase headboard, good condition, \$20. 351-6567 after 5 p.m. 9-5

FURNITURE for rent for entire apartment or single items. TePee Rental, 2223 F Street, 337-5977. 9-16

PIPES for sale - Magnificent Charalan Supreme-S, other high grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

35mm Yashica Electro - Single reflex lens with tripod and case, like new. 351-2630 or 648-2473. 9-8

DOUBLE bed, complete, excellent condition, medium firmness, will deliver. 353-0117. 9-15

IF you need inexpensive furniture, clothes, household goods, shop at the Next To New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-9463. 9-15

BED, queen size, frame. Use free until next year. 338-8646. 9-4

REFRIGERATOR, 5.5 cubic feet, used in dorm last year, \$90. Quad amp, 90 watts, \$125. 354-1475. 9-8

AUDIOPHILE equipment for sale. Thorens, Rabco, Quintesense, Marantz and Magnaplan speakers. Serious calls after 5 p.m., 354-2183. 9-5

COFFEE table, table lamp, clock, radio, etc. Good reasonable. 338-3783. 9-5

MAGNAVOX compact stereo; \$250 new, now \$80. Stereo Shop, 338-9505. 9-12

PAIR large Advents, \$170, new; Braun turntable with Shure V-15 cartridge, \$400 new, 1½ years old. \$175. Dan, 337-3101. 9-5

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

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-8

Men's 21 inch Gitane. Gray's Anatomy, Faber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary, Pickett's Log-Log slide rule. 338-5700, evenings. 9-3

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FOUR piece bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday - Friday, 9:30-7 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

MEN'S 21 inch Gitane. Gray's Anatomy, Faber's Cyclopedic Medical Dictionary, Pickett's Log-Log slide rule. 338-5700, evenings. 9-3

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

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1971 Kawasaki 175 - Low mileage, excellent condition. Inspected. \$375. 338-8124. 9-5

1972 Yamaha X5650 - 9,100 miles, excellent condition. 338-0986; 338-4890. 9-9

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BMW 1974 R90.6. 6,500 miles. Windjammer Fairing. 396-6320, Cedar Rapids. 9-10

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FOUR bedroom - Air conditioned, carpeted, east side location. \$80 each + utilities for four persons. 337-5977 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointment. 9-5

1/3 apartment for rent, air conditioned. Call Tom, 337-5031. 9-5

UNFURNISHED spare bedroom in two-bedroom duplex - Responsible, quiet female or male student. Five miles out. \$80. 679-2653, anytime after 7 p.m. 9-3

SEPTEMBER 1 sublet - efficiency, nicely furnished, \$145. 337-5895 after 6 p.m. 9-3

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JOHN'S Volvo & Saab Repair. Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020½ Gilbert Court, 351-9579. 9-17

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

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MARTIN Imported Sigma DR-7, two years old, excellent condition. Asking \$140. John, 338-2146. 9-11

USED Conn professional model alto saxophone in good condition. 338-4634. 9-9

MARSHALL 50 watt guitar amplifier and speaker cabinet. Maestro phase shifter. 338-4597. 9-5

BAROQUE Lute - Authentic 11 course copy. Best offer over \$350. 1-245-1809. 9-3

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Vega Hatchback - 22,000 miles, stick, best offer. 354-1800. 9-16

1966 Olds for \$150. Runs good, new battery, must sell. Call Eddie, 353-2563 after six. 9-9

1973 Dodge Maxi-Van, 3 ton, 360 V-8, standard transmission. \$2,800. 354-1164 after 5:30 p.m.; 351-7711, days. 9-9

1966 Mustang 20+ mpg, \$350. Good school car. 354-4236. 9-5

1968 - Olds Cutlass convertible, excellent condition, best offer over \$600. 337-3084, evenings. 9-8

CLEAN, dependable '67 Chevy - Six cylinder, automatic, radio, air, snow tires. Inspected. \$975. 354-1364, keep trying. 9-8

1400 for 1965 Rambler - runs good, inspected. Call 337-7377. 9-8

1970 Firebird - All power, air, 37,000 original miles, \$2,100. 351-3134. 9-12

1968 LTD Power steering, air conditioning, etc. Good condition, best offer. 338-2690. 9-4

MOBILE HOMES

8x42 New Moon - Excellent condition, furnished, air, must be moved, \$1,250 firm. 683-2539 after 6 p.m. 9-5

TWO bedroom modular home - Indian Lookout. Central air, shed, extras. 351-1063 after 5 p.m. 9-11

12x65 American Mastercraft mobile home - Two bedroom, skirting, central air. 351-8647. 9-15

10x50 Elcar - Good condition, furnished. 679-2662 before 8:30 a.m.; after 8 p.m. 9-9

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Porsche 914 - Good condition, 40 miles per gallon. 351-7530. 9-4

TOYOTA Corolla 1971, 55,000 miles, \$1,100 or best offer. 351-2960. 9-3

MUST sell 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, one owner, snow tires. Call 354-2020, after 5 p.m. or weekends. 9-9

1967 VW bus - Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, state inspected, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 354-2701 from 9-11 a.m. except Thursday and Saturday. 9-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE, male, wanted to split \$150 rent. Contact Kris Jensen at 353-6210 or 338-6251. 9-5

MALE to share one bedroom apartment, \$75 plus utilities. 338-7794. 9-3

ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment with two females near campus. 338-7709. 9-3

PETS

SIAMESE kittens for sale, \$10; very affectionate. 338-5872. 9-5

FREE gray tiger kitten. 351-2978. 9-3

AKC Black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 645-2193 or 354-1342 after 5:30 and weekends. 9-4

AKC Siberian Husky, male, five months. 683-2616. 9-3

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DOWNHILL skis 175cm, ski boots 10½ M and 8½ narrow, All cheap. 338-0904. 9-3

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ARDEN'S Preschool, well-rounded program; qualified, experienced staff. Mornings, 354-1600. 9-16

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Drafting board and equipment in good condition. Call 351-9185 after 7 p.m. 9-5

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE wanted to Ames weekend 6-7. Rod, 353-0673. 9-5

RIDE needed to Minneapolis September 5 and back September 7, share expenses. 338-1222. 9-5

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If Interested Call 353-6203 after 3:30.

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WANTED: DRAFTSMAN Johnson County Regional Planning Commission would like to hire a draftsman to assist in mapping projects and to do report graphics. The position requires 1975-76 Work Study eligibility. This person should be able to do ink drafting, have a familiarity with drafting tools and materials, and some experience with graphic materials and application would be helpful. Salary is \$3 to \$3.50 per hour, 15 to 20 hours per week throughout academic the academic year. Please contact Work Study, and then Brad Harvey, 351-8556. 9-8

MORNING paper routes open in North Linn, West Benton areas. Earn \$60+ per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 9-8

BABY sitter wanted: My home, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday. 337-3062. 9-8

SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR

Major health organization desires energetic and versatile individual to assume the responsibility of organizing and coordinating young people's special events in Iowa City area. Excellent opportunity for substitute teacher or person with experience in management or group organizing. 12 week 10-11 time commitment during the fall. Salary competitive. Send resume (photo helpful) to Bill Mogolov, 5741 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. 9-3

WANTED: fast efficient readers for blind person. 351-2892. 9-3

EXCEPTIONAL secretary-receptionist: Must have respect for creativity and creative people plus relate well with public. Salary open. Apply Looking Glass, 351-5504. 9-5

PERSON for housework four hours per week near campus 337-9161. 9-4

NOW hiring part time waiters, waitresses and cooks. Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-4

RESTAURANT help wanted. Hours flexible, no experience necessary, neat appearance required. Apply in person, Hamburg Inn-Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-17

HELP wanted - Two for board crew for sorority. Have good cook. 338-3780. 9-3

HOUSECLEANER wanted - Experience required; Tuesday, Thursday afternoons. Salary negotiable. 337-3062. 9-3

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

WHO DOES IT?

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portrait - Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

I service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape-players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

STEREO television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6894. 9-5

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-25

EDITING, Advice, Instruction or papers, other written material. \$5 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-25

LIGHT hauling, Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 9-1

WINDOW WASHING - Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 9-6

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 9-3

LOST AND FOUND

YOUNG cat found 318 S. Johnson. Call and identify, 338-0264. 9-5

LOST - Four month Brittany Spaniel, Gilbert-Market area. White, rust spots, bobbed tail. Answers to "Nickel". Reward for whereabouts of her. 354-2136. 9-9

ANTIQUES

JUDY'S Antiques Closing out All merchandise has been reduced to sell immediately! Trunk, washstand, baskets, tools. Come today! Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 710 S. Riverside Drive. 9-5

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-8

LOCAL Road Antiques: Hill north 1-80, exit 62, take first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

DEPENDABLE and loving child care my home, ages 2-4½. Delightful playmates, rates by day or week, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 9-16

THE Playhouse - Morning recreation program for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, beginning September 15. 338-2353. 9-15

I do baby sitting in my apartment, weekdays

IM's mull space problems as entry deadlines near

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

The UI Intramural (IM) program will get off the ground for its 61st season this week, and the IM directors are getting ready for the crunch. In the past few years, IM participation has tripled, with 21 women's programs now scheduled where seven were three years ago.

And all of this has taken place on a fixed operating budget of \$35,000, according to Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, and Warren Slebos, IM director.

While the IM program is not expected to charge entry fees sufficient to cover its annual budget, Ostrander said that the pressure in recent years to extend recreation hours and to staff increased activities has created a financial pinch.

In response, the recreation department has begun to push for the construction of new facilities, and according to Ostrander, some projects are "already on the drawing boards." One is the grading of the field behind the recreation center to create a flat area for IM use. Work may begin as early as this fall, Ostrander said.

For now, though, IM director Slebos said that this year's IM program "will be basically the same."

However, two sports, outdoor track and archery, have been dropped from the year's schedule due to a combination of unfeasibility and lack of interest, and the bowling competition has been streamlined into a single elimination tournament.

One new addition to the schedule is the faculty-staff golf competition. Slebos also expects other activities added to the IM slate in recent years, such as one-on-one, trap shooting, and the bicycle race to gain in popularity. Tug-of-war, he added, was initiated last year — and should be highly competitive this year.

While the IM activities will remain similar to those in recent years, Slebos listed changes which he hopes will improve the quality of the program as a whole.

Eligibility rules, subject of much debate last year, have been changed to bar NCAA varsity letter winners from IM competition for one year

after they win their letters. Last year they could compete with Slebos' permission. And as a further attempt to keep IM competition more equitable, flag football and softball will now be considered the same as their corresponding varsity activities (football and baseball) for IM eligibility purposes.

The appointment of graduate student Mike Duytschaver as supervisor of officials, Slebos added, should help to upgrade the quality of IM officiating.

Flag football, always the most popular IM sport, will be the first sport organized this fall. Slebos and his staff have moved up the entry deadlines one week this year in anticipation of the registration of some 200 teams.

Following are the upcoming IM entry deadlines and dates play is to begin:

	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
MEN'S		
Flag Football	September 4	September 14
Tennis (singles)	September 4	September 15
Home Run Derby	September 5	September 21
Golf	September 15	September 21
Trapshooting	September 26	September 30
WOMEN'S		
Flag Football	September 4	September 14
Tennis (singles)	September 4	September 15
Home Run Derby	September 5	September 21
Golf	September 15	September 21
COED		
Flag Football	September 11	September 21
Golf	September 15	September 28
FACULTY-STAFF		
Tennis (singles)	September 4	September 15
Golf	September 15	September 21



Karate

Dr. Denis Oliver (right), a third degree black belt and chief instructor of the UI Shorin-Ryu Karate club, demonstrates a flying side kick against John Newman, a fourth degree black belt and executive director of the American Karate Federation (AKF). The UI School and the AKF will put on a free exhibition tonight at 7 p.m. at the Field House.

Women moving ahead

By PAULA KLEIN
Staff Writer

The UI women's intercollegiate program for 1975-76 was officially ushered in last night at an organizational meeting for women athletes in Halsey Gymnasium. Nearly one hundred women from nine sports (including field hockey, golf, softball, gymnastics, track, swimming, basketball, tennis and volleyball) listened as Dr. Christine Grant and Dr. Margaret Fox welcomed them to the University and to the women's athletic program in particular.

"We've come a long way, but we still have a long way to go," said Dr. Fox, who is head of the women's physical education department at Iowa. Christine Grant, director of intercollegiate for women, elaborated on the progress the

program has made at the UI. "We are one of the few campuses in the country with close to equal sharing of facilities, and that is a big step forward," she said.

Rosh Hashanah Services

Friday Evening 8pm
at
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Music Building

Saturday
9pm at Clapp Hall
7:45pm at Agudus
Achim Synagogue

Sunday
9am at Synagogue

Purdue same as ever?

By TOM QUINLAN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the past few years, Purdue football has been very predictable.

Every year the Boilermakers have two or three quality players, yet manage to finish only near .500 in the standings.

Each year Purdue is noted for having a lineman of Frankensteinian proportions. Each year the West Lafayette team turns in a major national upset—hinting that they're as tough as anyone around.

And each year, a Boilermaker back runs rampant through the Iowa defense.

This year's team appears no different, though Coach Alex Agase believes it "can win 'em all."

There is a strong feeling that Purdue could be much better than last year's 4-6-1 team. It's a young squad, but more experienced than in the past.

There are only four seniors among the returning starters from a year ago—fullback Mike Pruitt, tackles Ken Long and Jeff Stapleton, and center Jim Polak—on the offensive unit. Defensively, there are two seniors—Ken Novak and strong safety Dwight Lewis—but both are quality performers.

Big Ten fans have seen a lot of Novak over the last three years. The 6-7, 274 pound tackle has torn some of the best offensive lines apart by himself.

Pruitt is one of the many reasons Agase believes in his team so strongly this year. His 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash is exceptionally fast for a fullback, and Iowa rooters will attest to that. All the 206-pound speedster did was rush 10 times against the Hawks for 179

yards, the brunt of that coming on a 94-yard scamper early in the first quarter—the longest from scrimmage in the conference last year.

Two years ago a freshman named Mike Northington, had a field day against Iowa, scoring five touchdowns to tie a Big Ten record. Northington, 20 pounds lighter than present tailback Scott Dierking, was too good an athlete for a part-time roll so Agase has put him at a corner-back spot.

Iowa has not beaten the Boilermakers since 1960, and last year's 38-14 rout wasn't even close as Purdue rolled up 501 yards rushing to the Hawkeye's 136.

For the past four years, the Boilermakers have averaged just under 39 points a game against Iowa. And directing the offense this year is another fine quarterback (a Purdue trademark, it seems) Mark Vitali.

Vitali finished second in Big Ten passing and fourth in total offense as a sophomore. And, like all Purdue backs, he isn't afraid to tuck away the ball and run. With all-American candidate Ken Long at tackle (6-3, 255), there's no reason not to.

A spot Agase must fill is wide receiver, which All-American Larry Burton left open after being drafted by New Orleans.

If there are problems with the Purdue lineup, it's the same as Iowa's—depth. Injuries could severely hamper any hopes of a winning season for Agase.

And with a schedule as murderous as Purdue's, injuries could easily mount. Purdue plays seven teams that were ranked in the top 20 at the end of last year. Beyond the four Big Ten foes (Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State and

Wisconsin), Purdue must battle Miami of Ohio, rated No. 10, and ever-present No. 6, Notre Dame. A winning team with that schedule will be tough to handle. Iowa plays Purdue at Lafayette Nov. 15 at 2:30 CDT. Next: Wisconsin.

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If you are thinking of buying stereo equipment, Advent products are worth looking for and listening to.

There are three Advent speaker systems: the original Advent Loudspeaker, the Smaller Advent Loudspeaker, and the Advent-2. All of them are best-sellers in their respective categories, largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising by satisfied customers.

Both the original Advent and the Smaller Advent are designed to provide the very top level of speaker performance, at a fraction (half or less) of the former going cost. The only difference is that the original will play slightly louder than the Smaller. Both of them cover the full ten-octave range of music, and either of them make it possible to put together as satisfying a stereo system as you are ever likely to want for a reasonable, thoroughly affordable amount of money. The original costs \$119 or \$137, depending on cabinet finish; the Smaller costs \$92.

The Advent-2 is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed to get the absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and to enable people to put together a really fine stereo system — with sound very close to the best available at any price — for \$399 or less. It also looks exceptionally good, with a distinctive warm-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish. It costs \$77.

Another best-selling Advent product is the Advent 201 cassette deck. Advent was the first manufacturer to develop high-performance cassette equipment — applying innovations like the Dolby System and chromium-dioxide tape to cassettes, and lobbying for other manufacturers to do the same, as they since have. The 201, though there are now literally dozens of competing cassette decks on the market, remains as good

The Advents.

as cassette machine as you can find for real satisfaction in day-to-day use. Not only does it perform beautifully, but its design makes it possible to get best recording results time after time. (No tape machine of any kind or price makes it easier to get those results, and few come close.) In addition, the 201 is a tremendously rugged machine designed to last for year after year of steady use. It costs \$340 and is a bargain in every sense.

Advent's approach is to make only products with something special to offer, rather than the usual long line of models in every price range. Because that approach doesn't require annual model changes and the tremendous manufacturing and advertising overhead that goes with them, the prices of Advent products have gone up very little at a time when everything else seems to cost almost twice what it did last year. (The original Advent Loudspeaker, for instance, has risen only \$14 over six years.)

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