

in the news

briefly

Storm

A sudden summer storm that brought heavy rains and 50 m.p.h. winds to the Iowa City area Sunday evening resulted in scattered reports of light property damage and a false report of an airplane crash.

No injuries were reported in connection with the storm.

Johnson County Sheriff's officers and local volunteers searched an area just north of Iowa City for about three hours, looking for the reported crash of a small, open-cockpit plane. Three reports of the crash were received about 5 p.m., when the storm hit, at the sheriff's office.

The search, by air and on the ground, was called off after the owner of a plane matching the description of the downed craft was located at his Cedar Rapids home. Several local residents reported that the plane lands at a clearing in the area "all the time."

Bus fare

Iowa City bus fares will increase from 15 cents to 25 cents Thursday, but routine transit users will be able to save some money by buying monthly passes.

The bus fare increase was contained in the city's fiscal year 1977 budget, which takes effect Thursday. Increased revenues to meet increased costs, as well as dwindling sources of revenue in other areas, were cited as reasons for the increased fare. The increase had been rejected in the past three city budgets.

The monthly bus passes will cost \$8 and the July passes are now on sale at the Civic Center, Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., First National Bank and Hawkeye State Bank. Each pass will provide the holder with an unlimited number of rides during the month.

Passes for subsequent months will go on sale the third Monday of each month and remain on sale until the end of the month.

The free mid-day fares for the elderly will continue after Thursday, as well as shop and ride coupons from Iowa City merchants.

Prostitution

NEW YORK (AP) — The city is getting ready for next month's Democratic convention and so are the prostitutes.

"There'll be a lot of women, and there won't be enough 'tricks' to go around because times are bad," said Margo St. James, a former prostitute who founded Coyote, a civil rights organization for hookers. "I don't think it'll be an invasion. I think if New York is looking for that, they'll be disappointed."

Disappointed? Hardly. City and police officials have been making a determined effort for a year now to drive streetwalkers from the street. Though city officials said the effort was not specifically aimed at sanitizing the city for the convention opening July 12, they said they hoped the situation would be much improved by the time delegates started arriving. From all appearances, they've had little luck.

On an eight-block stretch along the Eighth Avenue sin strip one recent weekday at 9:30 a.m., no fewer than 55 prostitutes were counted only minutes from Madison Square Garden, the convention site. Additionally, prostitutes can be easily found on the streets near the major hotels where convention visitors will be staying.

They wear plunging, clinging tops and totter on steep-sloped platform shoes. "Want to go out?" they ask, stepping into the path of even the most indifferent passerby and sometimes snagging an arm with urgency.

World food

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The World Food Conference of 1976 that starts here Monday will be more productive than a similar international conference held two years ago in Rome, Italy, organizers promise.

That's because the event is pointedly non-political, no head of state is among the some 1,000 representatives of 50 Western and Iron-curtain nations taking part, and no government officials have been invited to speak.

"We are seeking the professionals from throughout the world who deal with the problems of producing food — its processing, supply, distribution, utilization — getting food to the people," said Dr. Marvin Anderson, director of host Iowa State University's World Food Institute.

"Asia, Africa, Europe and Latin America will be represented by professionals who are non-governmental, non-political."

The Rome conference of 1974 was criticized by some detractors who claimed gratuitous appearances by politicians from several countries eroded the delegates' practical accomplishments.

"We want to assess what the (food) problems are, look at what is inhibiting the goals that countries have, and assess the alternatives which might make it possible to implement these goals," Anderson said.

Plenary sessions will be open to the public. In workshop sessions, educators and professionals actively involved in nutrition research will seek answers to the twin problems of expanding world population and diminishing food supplies.

The keynote speaker at the conference's concluding banquet will be Dr. John Hannah, executive director of the United Nations World Food Council.

Weather

Another grey day. Partly cloudy, with temperatures from the upper 70s to the mid 80s.

Race comes down to 'non-coms'

Reagan shaves Ford's lead

By the Associated Press

Ronald Reagan cut President Ford's lead to a slim 25 delegates over the weekend as the race for the Republican presidential nomination headed for a convention showdown with 182 uncommitted delegates holding the key.

The tally as of Sunday stood at 1,001 delegates for Ford and 976 for Reagan, according to an Associated Press delegate poll. With only 98 delegates left to be chosen and 1,130 needed for the nomination, the outcome apparently rests with the 182 still undecided delegates.

Ford went into the weekend 56

delegates ahead of Reagan, 984 for the President to 928 for Reagan. But at GOP conventions in four states, Reagan picked up 46 delegates to 17 for Ford. In addition, two previously uncommitted Wyoming delegates switched to Reagan.

The weekend began on a strong note for the President as his well organized forces held firm to win 17 of the 18 delegates chosen early Saturday morning at a Republican state convention in Minnesota.

Reagan had hoped to pick up six of the Minnesota delegates, but the Ford people were willing to give him only one after pushing through a rules change guaranteeing them control of

the delegate selection. It was tit for tat from then on. Reagan forces were firmly in control at state conventions Saturday in Montana, New Mexico and Idaho and refused to give Ford's backers even a single delegate.

The former California governor swept all 20 delegates chosen in Montana, all 21 selected in New Mexico and four elected in Idaho.

In doing so, Reagan forces in New Mexico denied delegate slots to U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and Sen. Pete Domenici, both Ford backers.

On the Democratic side, Jimmy Carter added further to his apparently insurmountable lead for the

nomination. Carter already had more than the 1,505 delegates needed for the nomination when North Dakota Democrats gave him 11 of their 13 delegates Saturday and Colorado added four more.

There are now 1,539 delegates in the Carter column, according to the AP delegate poll.

The 98 Republican delegates still to be chosen are in North Dakota, Colorado, Connecticut and Utah. Ford campaigners in those states see them splitting 63 for the President and 35 for Reagan. Even that projection leaves the President with 1,064 delegates, 66 short of the nomination.

Reagan's backers in the four states

see him taking 54 of the remaining delegates to 44 for Ford. Again, even that projection by his own people leaves Reagan with 1,030 delegates, 100 short of what he will need in August to take the nomination at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

North Dakota Republicans will choose 18 delegates at a state convention in Fargo July 8 to July 10. Twenty-five Republican delegates will be selected in Colorado — nine at three congressional district caucuses July 9 and the final 16 at the state convention July 10.

The final delegates will be selected July 17 in Connecticut and Utah.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Vol. 109, No. 20 Monday, June 28, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

City, union halt contract talks

By MARK MITTELSTADT
City Editor

Negotiations on a new contract have been broken off — only three days before the present contract expires — between the union representing approximately 226 Iowa City and Public Library employees and a management team representing the city and library administration.

Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) reportedly called an impasse in negotiations Saturday after the city's and library's negotiating team refused to continue the cost-of-living salary increase provision from AFSCME's present contract. Saturday's session was termed "heated" by one source.

The city's contract with AFSCME expires at midnight Wednesday.

Union sources, who did not wish to be identified, said the union employees would "definitely not" walk off the job, but the sources would not comment further on the union's actions after the contract expires.

The AFSCME local represents 16 library employees and approximately 220 city employees, said Ellen Flowers, president of the local. The local does not represent Iowa City firemen, policemen, temporary city and library employees and various supervisory personnel.

Although the city administration and Public Library board are separate entities, they are negotiating together with AFSCME. The negotiated contract would be for fiscal year 1977, which begins Thursday.

Flowers said her local has requested a fact-finding representative from the Iowa Public Employment Relations (PER) Board,

the state agency that referees collective bargaining in the public sector. The fact-finder can make recommendations to the parties in order to reach an agreement, but the representative's decision is not binding on either party. If fact-finding fails, reaching an agreement between the management team and AFSCME would be turned over to outside arbitrators, whose decision would be binding.

The city, library and AFSCME have been negotiating a new contract since January. A federal mediator reportedly has been meeting with the parties for the past two weeks in attempts to reach an agreement. Flowers, other AFSCME officials and management negotiators would not comment directly on negotiations, explaining that the parties had agreed beforehand not to publically divulge information about deliberations.

However, in a statement released Saturday, Flowers said the "primary disagreement" is "management's refusal to continue the cost-of-living clause as specified in the existing contract" that expires Wednesday.

She said in the statement that AFSCME representatives "could not agree to management's final offer because it would have provided less than the cost-of-living increase required in the present contract." The present cost-of-living increase is based on a three-year average of the national Consumer Price Index, she said.

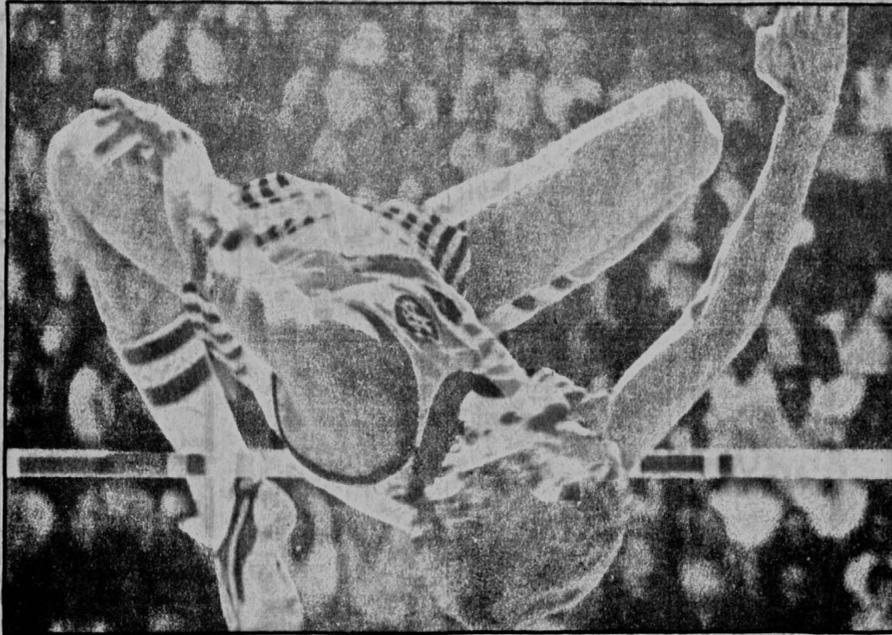
The statement also said that major contract provisions such as the form of the pay plan, dues checkoff, duration of the new contract and longevity pay were "still unsettled."

It also indicated that union officials have refused the city's request to drop two unfair labor practices complaints,

filed earlier this year by the union. The unfair labor practice complaints to the PER Board allege that the city and the library had negotiated in "bad faith" with AFSCME and that city negotiator Candy Morgan "takes unreasonable positions, defends them for no apparent good reason and fails to negotiate from them as a means of delaying."

The cost-of-living provision was a sore spot with union officials even before negotiations began. They said they were irked at a memorandum to the Iowa City Council from City Manager Neal Berlin, in which Berlin said "wherever possible, open-ended cost items" such as the cost-of-living increase "will be avoided in agreements."

Berlin also recommended a change in the pay plan whereby merit pay increases would be cut back. Flowers at that time called Berlin's proposal "a slap in the face" to city employees.



Bill Jankunis is shown here on the way to victory in the high jump at the U.S. Olympic Trials at Eugene, Ore.,

Sunday. He beat the favorite, Dwight Stone, with a 7 foot, 5 1/4 inch leap, his lifetime best. See story, page six.

Soccer spirit international

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Twelve years ago amidst rioting and revolution in his native home of Panama City, Panama, Armando Henry relied on instinct to survive the invasion of the city by United States tanks and troops.

Now removed from the turbulence of his youth, safely residing in the placid Midwest, Henry employs similar innate talents to excel as a member of the UI soccer team, but the memories of a period in his life which Henry believes precipitated a personal awakening are still vivid.

"I just heard this noise — pow — and then I saw him fall," said Henry, describing the incident

in which a Panamanian student was shot while climbing a flagpole to remove the U.S. flag in protest over the lowering of the Panamanian banner, touching off two weeks of violence during which several of Henry's friends were killed.

"Until then I had thought only of sports," said Henry, recalling a phenomenon of youth which is apparently not limited to our own sport's minded nation. "I had never experienced anything like that, a war, a gunfight between two nations. I was involved because of my friends, but it really made me start thinking about the United States and Americans..." his voice trailed off, avoiding further cor-temptation

of an obviously traumatic moment.

At sixteen Henry left Panama for New York City and hopes of a quality education. Accustomed to the closeness and support of the Panamanian community, Henry suffered an acute case of cultural shock upon his arrival in the impersonal Big Apple.

"Panama is poor, but there is still something I like, which is the love," said Henry, adding that he remains devoted to the sensitivity of the people he left behind. "People in New York don't even say hello to you on the street. Some of them would like to be nice, but they hide it, they need to appear tough."

Five-foot four, only 84 pounds,

and speaking almost no English, Henry was destined to be buried as a sophomore at Alfred E. Smith vocational high school in the Bronx. Somehow he survived, although he was continually frustrated by an inhibiting language barrier.

"I blew my opportunity in high school. I figured I could have made the pros (in baseball)," said Henry, evaluating the talents he developed playing stickball in Panama with the likes of Manny Sanguillen of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I was too shy and very conscious of my English. I always went to baseball practice and felt that I could help the team, but I was scared

Continued on page six

Co-ed floors may come

By JOE PFEIFF
Staff Writer

Men and women will be living on the same floors in Hillcrest Residence Hall next year if an Associated Residence Halls (ARH) proposal is approved at the state Board of Regents meeting July 15-16.

The experiment would be viewed as an alternative to current policies that offer single-sex floors, co-ed halls and various visitation policies.

Under the plan, male and female students would occupy alternating rooms on the main and ground floors of Hillcrest. The ARH proposal suggests using these floors because each has two bathrooms.

According to the ARH proposal, each floor will house 44 residents and one resident assistant. To be selected for the floors, students must participate in an "awareness training session" to help them decide if the co-ed floor fits their personal philosophies and to explain the workings of the floors. After the session, a random selection of participants will be made. Candidates must be at least sophomores with a minimum of one semester of UI residency, and have a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Residence Halls Director Mitchel Livingston said the program is just one of many changes taking place to improve the life of a student in the residence hall system.

After World War II, he explained, as a result of testing and psychological examinations, counselors and professionals began to work in the residence hall programs. A dormitory — a place to sleep — became a residence hall — a place to live. The whole program began to grow and 15 years ago residence halls became "living and learning environments." Now residence halls are concerned with the whole area of student development, Livingston said.

Larry Kutcher, Student Senate president and last year's ARH president, listed four results of the changing role of the residence halls: a more professional attitude among staff

Continued on page five

Eppie, Popo reunited

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Among the graduates of Central High School's Class of 1936 are seven doctors, two nuns, one minister and two columnists.

It was the columnists, known to their classmates as Eppie and Popo Friedman, who took center stage as the class held its 40th anniversary reunion this weekend.

The Friedman twins are Ann Landers (Eppie) and Abigail Van Buren (Popo). Their syndicated newspaper columns advise questioning readers on everything from straying husbands to what to wear if you are invited to the White House.

Flashbulbs popped and rhinestones shimmered as the twins met with classmates and teachers.

Council lists priorities for revamped urban renewal

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Construction major department store and housing, especially for the elderly, on urban renewal land was strongly supported as a priority for the city's revamped urban renewal program by the Iowa City Council Friday.

The council also supported putting additional parking downtown and expressed no objection to constructing a new public library on renewal land across the street from the present library. However, the council was hesitant about relocating the interstate bus terminal on urban renewal land as had been proposed in the now-defunct urban renewal plan. The city's staff was asked to check with Greyhound officials about staying at the terminal's present location in a remodeled gas station on the corner of College and reGilbert streets.

The council met Friday to review and update the urban renewal plan after the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol Associates was struck down by a district court ruling May 4.

Councilor Carol deProse said after the meeting that she felt the council was moving in the direction of having a "multiple developer" of the 11.5 acres of downtown renewal land, instead of the single developer approach as was used with Old Capitol.

The council also appeared to prefer marketing the renewal land by giving interested redevelopers a list of potential uses for the land and indicating which use the council preferred.

When the land was bid before the city entered into the Old Capitol contract in March 1974, specific uses had been spelled out in the renewal plan.

The suggestion of downtown housing, particularly for the elderly, received the most discussion Friday. The result of the discussion was the council's decision to stress a preference for housing proposals when the

city puts the renewal land up for bidding. All councilors said they supported the "idea" of providing elderly housing. However, Councilor Max Selzer said he opposed advertising a preference for housing proposals. "I think we should just leave it (the bidding) open," Selzer said. "The more restrictive we get, the harder it's going to be to market the land."

Selzer said "private enterprise" should determine what facilities and businesses would be part of the urban renewal project. Councilor John Balmer agreed with Selzer. Councilor Robert Vevera, who also voiced reservation in supporting the preference, said he would like to see more land on the tax rolls through commercial development. But deProse said she would prefer that some urban renewal land be specified for housing only.

"If a private developer doesn't come across (with a proposal for housing), we ought to," deProse said. Mayor Mary Neuhouser said she was willing to see the city subsidize land costs on urban renewal land, lowering the price to redevelopers, so that low- to medium-income housing could be provided. She said federal money received through the Housing and Community Development Act would make up for the loss the city would incur by selling at the lower price.

Paul Graves, a member of the city Department of Community Development, said Iowa City could finish buying up the urban renewal land at the 1973 appraisal price. It could then resell it to a redeveloper for less than this price so that the redeveloper could offer the housing units at the federally defined "fair market rent."

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development defines the fair market rent level based on the medium income for the area, said Dennis Kraft, director of the community development

department. DeProse said she would like to see elderly housing incorporated with other types of housing so that elderly residents would not be isolated from other groups.

Councilor Pat Foster said he was definitely in support of elderly housing. However, he specified that it should be on the north side of Burlington Street so that elderly residents would not have to cross the four-lane street to get downtown.

Vevera opened the discussion of bringing a major department store downtown by saying, "I think if we don't get one, we're dead." DeProse said she didn't think the urban renewal project would die if a department store would not be built, but questioned

whether a department store would be attracted to downtown Iowa City. She said she had heard arguments saying department stores were and were not attracted.

Glaves said, "Nobody can tell us ahead of time whether we can get a department store." Selzer said shopping center developers were the persons who could advise the council on how to attract a department store chain.

The council is to meet at 1:30 p.m. today to continue its review and updating of the urban renewal program. Neuhouser said the council will deal with the location of the improvements discussed Friday and possibly would discuss how the land will be marketed.

New med school course designed to ease stress

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

A course designed to help students bear the stress of medical school will be offered at the UI College of Medicine this fall.

Called "Human Dimensions in Medicine," it will be offered for credit as a basic requirement for freshman medical students, and as an optional course for upperclassman students, according to George Baker, associate dean for student affairs and curriculum at the College of Medicine.

The class will revolve around the experiences of the participants, but will deal with the overall process of going through medical school, rather than focusing on individual class problems, Baker said.

The college is offering the course because the system for

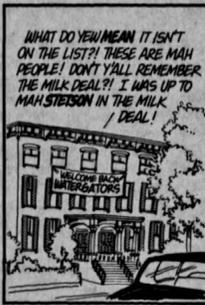
student advising used for several years hasn't worked very well, he said. Previously there was no structure through which students and faculty could build relationships.

The class will replace the student advising system with support group sessions that will meet weekly and will be led by faculty members, rather than by psychiatrists, Baker said.

William Clements, assistant professor in the Department of Family Practice and a member of the course planning committee, said the support groups will attempt to alleviate stress. He said the sessions will be "kind of a rest from the academic program."

Students come to the UI from different places and may not know anyone in the College of Medicine, Clements said. The groups will provide students with an opportunity to get acquainted and to share "the impact of med school — the challenges, the disappointments and even the fun of it."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Tiger by the tail

Julius von Uhl proudly displays a litter of three tiger cubs born Sunday at the Baltimore County Fair. The two cubs on the right are extremely rare white tigers. The cubs

were born to an 8-year-old 1/4-Siberian tigress and a 1/2-Bengal, Siberian father. Three years ago, the mother gave birth to another white tiger. There are now nine white tigers in the U.S. and 36 worldwide.

City mayors confident of bill's passage

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Big city mayors, meeting here to discuss the nation's urban economic crisis, express confidence that President Ford will sign a public works bill that would channel \$2 billion to areas hard hit by unemployment.

Several Republican mayors said they did not think Ford could afford to veto the measure and predicted GOP lawmakers could not afford to sustain his veto even if he did.

Lewis C. Murphy, Republican mayor of Tucson, said the lobbying effort at the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting is a bipartisan one, aimed at convincing Ford to sign the bill. He said the President "can read the handwriting on the wall." The measure, which passed

Congress last week, affords some federal aid to almost every city, with allocations based on jobless rates and population.

Discussions at the conference Sunday ranged from the urban economic crunch to a resolution urging presidential candidates to pick a domestic expert as their running mates.

But before turning to politics in earnest Monday and Tuesday, the mayors were focusing on winning support for the public works bill.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



OUTRAGEOUS Discounts

We're remodeling our store. Help us clear our shelves.

Ridiculous Savings on SAE Crown JVC Technics Kenwood Teac Cerwin-Vega Electro-Voice

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop 10 E. Benton corner Capitol & Benton Open 12-8 closed Wed & Sun Sat 12-6 338-9383

SALE 30% OFF SELECTED STYLES & SIZES Male JEANS BINOJAC CORNER CLINTON & WASHINGTON

We need USED BOOKS to sell this fall LASA BOOK EXCHANGE Bring books to Student Activities Center, IMU

postscripts

Lectures

Marge Penney, director of the Free Medical Clinic, will speak on "Free Medical Clinic — Services" at 12:15 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market St. This is a part of the Brown Bag Luncheon-Discussion Program.

Two Native American women, representatives of the Butler-Robideau Defense Committee, will speak on the trial in Cedar Rapids and the actions of the FBI at 7 p.m. today in the College of Law lounge.

Dr. Frank Longo, University of Tennessee, will speak on "The Incorporated Spermatozoan: Its Reorganization and Movements in the Egg Cytoplasm" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

Photographs

An exhibit of photographs by the students of the Iowa City Adult Education Photography Workshop is on display now through Friday in the Public Library reading rooms.

Tennis, golf lessons

The Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction in tennis and golf. Registration for the July session is Monday through Friday, with classes beginning July 6 and running through July 29. For more information, call 353-3494.

Link

"Life is simple, if you are," says a person who's into tai chi and is looking for someone into same with whom to interact and exchange. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons for this person's name and phone.

Meetings

The Collegiate Associations Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Purdue Room.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the field behind the UI Recreation Building. For more information, call 338-6764.

CHANCE TO TRAVEL & STUDY OFF CAMPUS

A group from the Midwest is planning a study expedition around the U.S. and into Central America. We have converted an old Greyhound bus into a mobile classroom. Some of the objectives of our expedition are: backpack thru the Grand Canyon, climb in Zion Nat'l Park, canoe through the Everglades, raft in Big Bend, snorkel off the Florida Keys, explore the jungles of Yucatan looking for Mayan ruins, reach Panama by road., etc.

We plan to leave Sept. 17 and return December 1st. This is the least expensive and most educational way to spend a semester. We need five more people to round out our group. If interested call 319-352-2548 and one of our group will meet with you. We have an exciting idea—join us! Call collect now for an interview. No obligation.

'America should own tr'

By KAREN SMITH Staff Writer

AUI associate professor granted broad self-defense commissions on Robert Clinton said structure of "our Americans. It is h Indian Reservation themselves, there were enforcement agents.

American Indians trial in Cedar Rapids deaths of two FBI agents. "The FBI was not "After all, it's their It is possible for some mechanisms on reser said. However, Ame issuing a maximum 1968 federal statute.

American Indian jurisdiction, and Am governing powers fo intended to protect Ar the states and to prote

Although most, but control, Clinton said governing entities. "Indians should no land," he said. "We same) self-governin

One problem with the lack of trained N minister the courts, lawyers progresses, t able to try whites."

Whites involved in subjected to the laws "just as I go to Mich Whites have "a ra "whites try Indians al in Cedar Rapids," he

While American In on the reservations, state laws as Americ on their land.

Clinton said that, un court appeals could Appeals or an alternat judges.

The reason Americ from other minority gr we came here, and w said.

"We segregated th cultural tradition. W groups," he added.

Clinton became inte appointed to defend Y convicted with killing reservation in Febru the Wounded Knee tri the federal jurisdic which will be publish

Recently promoted Clinton joined the U institutional law and course in Native Ame impact of the Ameri reservations and prot

Destination Jetliner

By The Associated Hijackers seized France jetliner Sunday was flying over Greece persons aboard, forced and refuel in Bengha and then left for an destination.

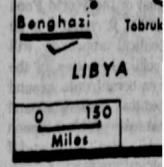
One ailing passen lived to be a British was freed in Bengha several hours of fruiti tations between the and French and Syrian

The officials said the ing passengers, incl least nine Americans 80 Israelis, had not med.

Israeli radio moni the pilot reported he w over eastern Sudan. Middle East News Ag plane apparently v ing for Khartoum, S Aden, the capital of S men.

The Air France air commandeered after in Athens on a flight Aviv to Paris. The ai wide-bodied, mediu developed jointly by France, West Germa land and Spain.

Although the hijack



'American Indians should be allowed own trial system'

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

A UI associate professor of law thinks American Indians should be granted broad self-governing powers to hold trials for all offenses committed on Indian land.

Robert Clinton said the federal government has imposed the structure of "our Anglo-American system of law" on Native Americans. It is his opinion that if residents of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota had been allowed to police themselves, there would not be the resentment and fear of law enforcement agents.

American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are on trial in Cedar Rapids, charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents last June on the Pine Ridge reservation. "The FBI was not there by the tribes consent," Clinton said. "After all, it's their land."

It is possible for some federally recognized tribes to set up trial mechanisms on reservations, although few have done so, Clinton said. However, American Indian trial systems are limited to issuing a maximum sentence of six months or a \$1,000 fine by a 1968 federal statute.

American Indian lands have traditionally been under federal jurisdiction, and American Indians have not been allowed self-governing powers for major crimes. The federal control was intended to protect American Indians from being swallowed up by the states and to protect them from local prejudices during trials.

Although most, but not all, reservations are separate from state control, Clinton said they should all be treated separately as self-governing entities.

"Indians should not be subject to state laws while on their land," he said. "We should separate them by giving them (the same) self-governing powers we allow cities and states."

One problem with setting up an American Indian trial system is the lack of trained Native American lawyers and judges to administer the courts. But Clinton said, "As training of Indian lawyers progresses, there is no reason why Indians shouldn't be able to try whites."

Whites involved in a crime on American Indian land should be subjected to the laws imposed by the American Indians, he said, "just as I go to Michigan and am subject to that state's law."

Whites have "a racist fear" of being tried by Indians, but "whites try Indians all the time. There isn't one Indian on the jury in Cedar Rapids," he said, referring to the Pine Ridge trial.

While American Indians would be under their own jurisdiction on the reservations, Clinton said they would still be subject to state laws as American citizens and federal taxpayers when not on their land.

Clinton said that, under an American Indian trial system, any court appeals could be handled through the federal Court of Appeals or an alternative appellate system with American Indian judges.

The reason American Indians should be treated differently from other minority groups is that "they were self-governed when we came here, and we treated them as such until 1885," Clinton said.

"We segregated them (to help) them maintain a separate cultural tradition. We haven't done that for other minority groups," he added.

Clinton became interested in American Indian law after he was appointed to defend Young Bear, a Mesquakie Indian charged and convicted with killing another American Indian on the Tama reservation in February 1974. He wrote a brief for the defense in the Wounded Knee trial, and is completing a series of articles on the federal jurisdiction of American Indian lands, the first of which will be published in the *Arizona Law Review*.

Recently promoted from an assistant to associate professor, Clinton joined the UI law school in 1973. He has taught constitutional law and criminal law and will be teaching a new course in Native American law this fall, which will deal with the impact of the American legal structure on American Indian reservations and problems of jurisdiction and ownership.

Destination unknown

Jetliner hijacked over Greece

By The Associated Press
Hijackers seized an Air France jetliner Sunday as it was flying over Greece with 256 persons aboard, forced it to land and refuel in Benghazi, Libya, and then left for an unknown destination.

One ailing passenger, believed to be a British woman, was freed in Benghazi during several hours of fruitless negotiations between the gunmen and French and Syrian officials.

The officials said the remaining passengers, including at least nine Americans and about 80 Israelis, had not been harmed.

Israeli radio monitors said the pilot reported he was flying over eastern Sudan. Cairo's Middle East News Agency said the plane apparently was heading for Khartoum, Sudan, or Aden, the capital of South Yemen.

The Air France airbus was commandeered after stopping in Athens on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. The airbus is a wide-bodied, medium-range jet developed jointly by Britain, France, West Germany, Holland and Spain.

Although the hijackers were

reported to be members of a radical Palestinian guerrilla group, Air France sources said they spoke in Spanish and broken English during the negotiations in Benghazi.

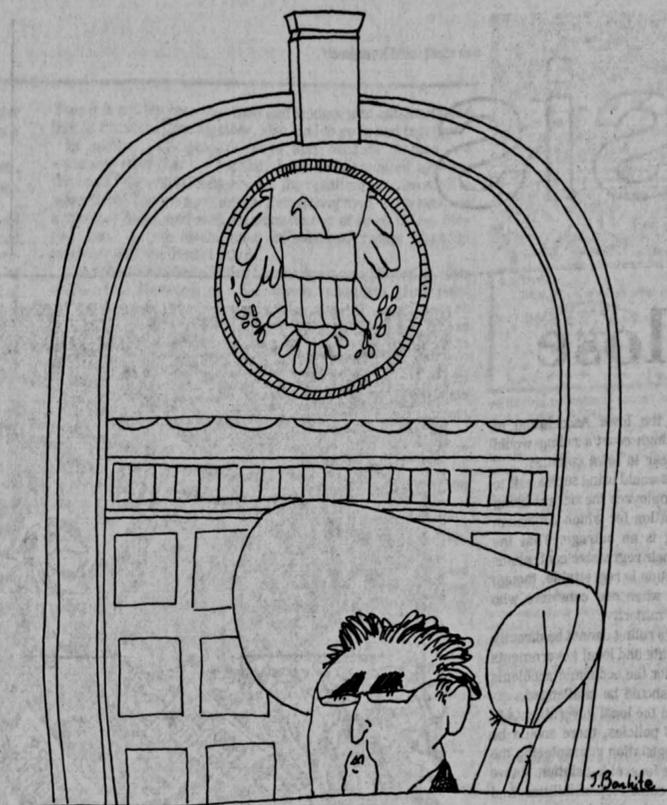
They said the plane took on a full load of fuel — enough for a six-hour, 2,500-mile flight — and then headed southeast from Benghazi across one of the most desolate regions of the Sahara desert.

Khartoum is about 1,375 miles southeast of Benghazi, with Aden 750 miles farther to the east.

Sudan is a moderate member of the Arab League, while South Yemen is in the radical wing and has granted asylum to Palestinian-backed hijackers in the past.

Airline officials in Athens said it was known that nine Americans boarded the plane there. There were conflicting reports about the number of Israeli passengers, with the figures ranging from 70 to 83.

The Arab Revolution News Agency reported in Benghazi that the gunmen first permitted a doctor to board the plane and examine an ill woman, and then allowed her to leave.



Judge Edward McManus announced Friday that the Pine Ridge murder trial will be in recess until July 6.

Pine Ridge trial pauses; judge has 'commitments'

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

The Pine Ridge murder trial will be recessed until July 6, presiding Judge Edward McManus announced Friday. McManus had made commitments before the trial started that will require his absence for the next 10 days.

One witness testified for the defense Friday morning. After her testimony, defense attorneys said they had no more witnesses who were available at that time. McManus then announced the recess.

American Indians Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau are charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams at the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation in South Dakota. The agents and American Indian Joe Stuntz (known to residents of the reservation as Little Joe Kills Right) were killed June 26, 1975. Stuntz was killed in a shootout between agents and American Indians following the deaths of Coler and Williams.

A mental health worker from the reservation testified for the defense Friday, in a further attempt to show the alleged harassment of residents by FBI and Bureau of Indian Affairs agents.

The defense contends the shooting last June stemmed from a climate of fear on the reservation because of such harassment.

Cleo Marshall testified that residents are in fear of the FBI and armed "goons" (supporters

of former Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson). Marshall said people with whom she worked had expressed fear of agents and "goons." She also said she and her family had been harassed.

A tribal attorney on the reservation and an equal opportunities specialist for the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights both had testified Thursday concerning residents' fear of agents.

Attorney Ethel Merrival had said, "An Indian's life is cheap on the reservation now."

Equal opportunities specialist William Muldrow had noted, "There is a climate of tension and fear (on the reservation) and no one to help (the residents). There's a mounting concern for personal safety."

'Moderate' general wins in Portuguese elections

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, an army moderate pledged to install a Socialist premier, won the Portuguese presidency early Monday on the basis of unofficial returns giving him a huge majority.

With more than half the ballots counted in the country's first free presidential election in half a century, the 41-year-old general had rolled up 60 per cent of the total vote over three rivals.

Eanes, credited with a major role in crushing an attempted leftist coup last fall, polled 1,905,172 of the 3.2 million votes tabulated.

His nearest competitor, the far-left candidate Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, had 17.6 per cent.

"I think Eanes is the winner," said Carvalho.

Premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, hospitalized last week with a heart attack, ran third with 13.6 per cent. Communist Octavio Pato, the only civilian in the race, was far behind with 8 per cent.

A runoff election would have been required if not one of the candidates had gained a majority.

Eanes ran even with Pato in Communist strongholds and piled up a big margin in the conservative north.

Under Portugal's new constitution, the presidency is a powerful position. The president names and can dismiss the country's premier and can veto laws and dissolve the legislature.

The turnout, lighter than forecast because of the scorching heat, was about 72 per cent, an estimated 6 million voters. No violence or major incidents were reported.

Eanes shrugged off hecklers shouting "fascist" and "assassin" as he cast his ballot in Lisbon.

The hecklers were alluding to the fatal shooting of a leftist at a recent Eanes rally, allegedly by the general's bodyguards. Eanes' opponents claim he might seek to re-establish the rightist dictatorship overturned two years ago by a military coup.

The presidential voting was the first since the armed forces rebelled against Portugal's debilitating colonial wars and ousted the 48-year rightist dictatorship April 25, 1974.

Eanes, pledging to strengthen the economy and maintain law and order, called the election "an opportunity to install

democratic institutions and re-establish liberty."

Overshadowed in the first days of Portugal's drift to the left by such heroes as Carvalho, operational commander of the 1974 revolt, Eanes first came to attention last fall when he put down a Carvalho-linked attempt at a far-left coup after Azevedo replaced Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

With Goncalves and the Communist influence gone, both Azevedo, a 59-year-old admiral, and Eanes emerged as presidential possibilities.

But Eanes won the support of the nation's biggest party, the Socialists, and their two closest challengers, the moderate Popular Democrats and the conservative Social Democratic Center. He agreed to name Socialist leader Mario Soares as premier if elected.

Azevedo, a lackluster premier but a member of the military junta that ran Portugal in the first hours of the revolution, had no party backing and limited finances. His heart attack two days before the end of the



Maria, Antonio Eanes

two-week campaign virtually knocked him out of contention.

Voters in the Atlantic island groups of Madeira and the Azores also voted Sunday for regional assemblies that will give them their first taste of limited self-government.



**Rich & Don's
Hair Flair**

RK

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring and Permanent waving.

Ph. 338-4286

15½ S. Dubuque Open 7-7 M-S

THINGS

Coffee of the Week

"VENEZUELAN"



LASTING IMPRESSIONS
4 South Linn Street

Photographs
Handcrafted gifts
Kodak film
processing

Summer hours
tuesday-friday 9:30-4:30
open saturday 10:00-4:00

Experience the only Direct/Reflecting® bookshelf speaker

The new BOSE Model 301. The only bookshelf loudspeaker to provide spacious, clear sound comparable to the top-rated BOSE 901® and 501 speakers

The BOSE Model 301 bookshelf speaker. Only an audition will tell you what an extraordinary sound experience it provides.



PRICE \$469.95 (purchased together)

400 Highland Ct. 338-7977

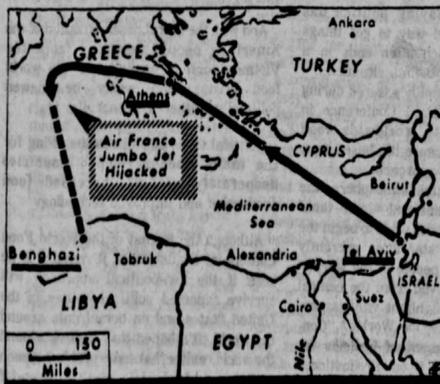
woodburn sound

When you're ready...

We'll be here to help you. We've been helping people for over 3 generations.

Ginsberg's jewelers

Iowa City The Mall
Des Moines Cedar Rapids South Ridge Mall



Over 70% of our guests come back ... again ... and again ... and again.

And they keep on coming back. Year after year. At the Reef, we make sure that comfort is more than a word. Our rooms sparkle and our smiles are as warm as the sun. And there's always plenty to do. Intimate dining in the Fiddler Restaurant. Authentic 1920's atmosphere in the 20's Roof-Top Lounge. Old-fashioned ice cream in Wendell's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor. Three pools, shuffleboard courts, game room — and miles of sandy beach. Join our guests who come back year after year. For more information or reservations, call Toll Free 800-874-7425 Ext. #35 or write:

the reef
directly on the ocean!
935 S. Atlantic Ave. Free In-Room
Daytona Beach, Florida 32018
Ph. (904) 252-2581

analysis

Public employees lose

The U.S. Supreme Court Thursday struck down the 1974 federal law which extended coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to most workers employed by states, counties and municipalities. The decision means that state and local governments will no longer be required to meet the federal minimum wage or pay overtime compensation to their employees.

The plaintiffs in the case, the National League of Cities and the National Governors' Conference, argued that the law was unconstitutional because it infringed on the rights of state and local governments to determine their own labor relations policies. In its 5-4 vote, the high court upheld that position.

The substance and logic of the states' rights issue is not difficult to comprehend. Certainly, the employment and wage policies of state and local governments fall outside the enumerated powers of Congress and would therefore, under the constitution, be the province of the legislative bodies within the states.

It might be argued, of course, that a distinction should be drawn between state or local governments' roles as governors and employers. But the Supreme Court honored no such distinction.

But it is clear the real issue in the case was not the violation of states' rights perpetrated by the federal legislation. The real motivation can be recognized in the comments of Donald

Cleveland, executive director of the Iowa Association of Counties, who predicted that the high court's ruling would mean a savings of \$5 million a year to Iowa counties.

That state and local governments would bring such a suit to win the right to deny their own employees the decent living wage and fair overtime compensation for which American working people struggled so long is an outrage. That the Supreme Court would agree with their regressive contentions in the face of their obvious motivation is regrettable, though its complicity is hardly startling when one considers who created the current conservative majority.

But although the Supreme Court's ruling cannot be directly challenged, the intentions of the state and local governments to make public employees suffer for the economic problems which face government can and should be challenged.

If it is the right of the states and the local governments to develop their own labor relations policies, there should be immediate moves to draft state legislation guaranteeing the benefits which were insured by the federal legislation. As we are so often reminded, with rights come responsibilities. And in case this does not register clearly, legislators and city councilors should also be reminded that, although the ability of local governments to set wage standards may be a right, holding public office is not.

WINSTON BARCLAY



"SO I WOULD SUGGEST THAT DISCUSSION OF ANY IMMEDIATE CONGRESSIONAL REFORM BE DELAYED FOR A WEEK!"

Utility rates unfair

To the Editor:

The "Budget Payment Plans" the utility companies are advertising are rather transparent schemes to make our energy costs even less comprehensible than they are now. These plans are simply arrangements to bill the customers a fixed monthly charge to even out the seasonal fluctuations that often occur in the billings for gas and electricity. The introduction of these plans usually coincides with the announcement by the utilities that they are seeking rate increases.

A far better plan would be to change the utility rate structures so all customers would be charged the same price per unit of energy. Presently there are wide fluctuations in the unit costs of energy sold to various classes of users, with residential customers paying the most. A flat rate charged to all customers would provide an incentive to conserve and at the same time make it easier for the customers to understand how their bill is computed. It would also be fairer. (I've yet to hear a sound argument for charging residential customers more than other customers for a kilowatt of electricity, and I doubt if there is one other than that up to now residential customers would stand still for it.)

In our dealings with the utility companies we have a great many options open

letters

to us — including nationalization. They aren't exactly free enterprises since there's no competition and prices are fixed. Also, the utilities consume vast amounts of natural resources and oftentimes exercise virtual powers of eminent domain, so the case for the government takeover of these industries is quite strong. Indeed, these are the reasons the utilities are nationalized in many countries.

In the meantime, we demand that since the utility prices are fixed, we want them fixed fairly.

David C. Buffington
703 E. Jefferson St.
Iowa City

Mail requested

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you requesting your help. I am in prison here at London Correctional Institution, serving a two-year sentence for an insufficient funds check charge, and would like to see if

anyone in your community would like to communicate with me. I would appreciate it if you would please print the following letter or ad in your newspaper. If you could see fit to help me in this matter I would be eternally grateful.

Lonely ex-Marine — I'm in prison serving a two-year sentence, and sometimes I feel very lonely. I would like to seek correspondence with people who would be interested. Through understanding there may be acceptance. I'm a widower, 35 years old, I have six months till released. I'm a welder by trade and worldly educated. Although I have Honor Status here, life in confinement is very hard and I'm trying to "reach out" and find a few or one sincere friend. I am looking forward to receiving a letter from you to enlarge my small world. Any and all letters will receive a prompt answer.

Robert Eugene Miller
136-090
Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words. The DI appreciates feedback from readers but cannot print all letters submitted.

Government provides energy's boost

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly three years after the Arab oil embargo, the alternate energy systems once heralded as solutions to the nation's energy problems are still years away from making a major impact, a new study says.

The corporations that must develop and market the new systems to replace oil and natural gas have found most of them unprofitable, said the study released Sunday by Inform, a non-profit research group.

The result is that the government must provide most of the money for research and development and decide which energy forms to emphasize, Inform said. Part of

the study was funded by the government through the Energy Research and Development Administration.

For the study, entitled "Energy Futures," Inform surveyed 142 corporations in the energy field and assessed their work on solar, geothermal, nuclear, synthetic fuel and other energy sources.

The 17 alternate energy systems included in the \$70,000 study are at least five years away from making even a negligible contribution to the nation's energy supply, Inform said.

"These systems are 'alternative' and not

commercial largely because corporations cannot make a profit by selling them," co-authors Stewart Herman and James Cannon said in an introduction to the 768-page report.

"Many of the technologies like solar heating and cooling, coal gasification, oil shale ... are actually available, but because of their marginal economics they are not being widely adopted."

Although corporations will research, manufacture and market alternate systems, the government is the prime mover in energy development, the authors said.

Coors owner seeks political pull through organizations, media

By RAMIRO BURR

Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily.

"Colorado Kool-Aid," better known as Coors beer, was once so rare in the East that grown men were known to fight for a six-pack of it.

Now, though, because of a recent decision by the Federal Trade Commission forcing Coors to let the beer be sold in the East, more and more of it is going in that direction.

But that's not all that's headed east. Joseph Coors, 57, the younger of two brothers that own the company, has been pumping millions of dollars a year into new national organizations designed to push the United States politically to the right.

Coors is reported to believe fervently that this country needs a return to the days of a purer morality and religiousness, to the days of freer enterprise, smaller government and less regulation.

Many organizations headed by people aligned with Coors have been established to compete with old-line conservative organizations such as the American Conservative Union.

Included among organizations that have been key recipients of Coors money are:

—The Heritage Foundation, a tax-exempt research organization which its founders hope will some day be a right-wing equivalent to the Brookings Institute, which they see as left-wing. Coors provided the initial money to start the organization in 1973 and at one time reportedly contributed more than half of its annual budget. Heritage now has a yearly share of \$500,000.

—The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress which raised \$42,000 in four months in 1974 to give to 71 conservative candidates for Congress. Coors (and his relatives and executives) gave more than \$20,000, five times more than the next largest contributor. The committee is trying to raise \$2 million to defeat "radicals" elected to Congress in 1974.

—Midwestern Industries, a Washington liaison organization which originally had only one client — the Adolph Coors Co.

—The Committee of Nine, a group set up in the name of nine conservative senators, which has done research for conservative candidates since 1966. Its only contributions came from the Coors family in 1973.

And Television News, Inc., a two-year-old television network financed by Coors to counter what he believes is the ultra-liberal bias of the three major networks. TVN is mostly owned by the parent company of the Coors empire, the Adolph Coors Co., and is reported to be losing about a half-million dollars each month.

Every week, about half the adults in Washington are exposed to one of Joseph Coors' products, and it's not beer. It's his TVN news reports which are used by two of Washington's most viewed stations — WTTG-TV (channel 5) and WTOV-TV (channel 9).

As Coors told a Denver reporter once, his company "got into it because of our strong belief that network news is slanted to the liberal, left side of the spectrum and does not give an objective view to the American public."

Included among those Coors considers

leftists are CBS's Walter Cronkite and Harry Reasoner of ABC.

Although most of the output of TVN has been free of a noticeably conservative slant, the network's managers have taken considerable effort to insure that the staff is not cut from the same mold as most television news reporters — that they are not, as Coors' associates believe, knee-jerk liberals.

Reporters who have worked at — and have been fired by — TVN all tell more or less the same story. The managers at TVN, particularly one Jack G. Wilson, president of the network and longtime personal political assistant of Joseph Coors, have tried to get the reporters to slant the news to a more conservative point of view. The reporters have also had to beat back attempts by Coors' associates to control the output.

Tom Turley, once TVN's news director until he was fired two years ago, said that once Wilson told him that he (Turley) was doing fine but that he wasn't injecting "our philosophy into the news."

Turley said that once Wilson used the analogy of a tugboat and how it turns a liner around — a little nudge here, a nudge there. Wilson said that's how he wanted him (Turley) to interject their (Coors) philosophy into the stories — slowly, gradually.

The message Wilson wanted portrayed was the promotion of free enterprise.

Turley's reply was that he didn't put messages into stories. Most of the directors of the stations that subscribe to TVN said that they had not yet noticed any bias in the stories although they were looking for it. Some, though, did question Coors' motives in losing so much in financing the network so that its subscribers would receive the service at low cost.

Bruce Donnell, news director at WRC-

TV who refused to buy the service, said that he did so because although TVN offered the service at one-tenth WRC's cost of fielding a reporter and film crew for one year, he couldn't "understand why a man (Coors) who is bright enough to compile a huge fortune is so anxious to throw money away on an undertaking which has a very little chance of financial success. I can't help but question the motivation of such a policy."

Joseph Coors as far back as 1968 already had an extensive reputation in Colorado and was regarded by some as a fanatical right-winger.

In 1972, Coors ended his six-year term as a regent of the University of Colorado. During this term, the university saw the same kind of student unrest that many other American campuses went through.

Coors, known for his fervent stand against student radicalism, urged that the Students for a Democratic Society be barred from holding its national council on the campus. When the president of the university voted to allow the meeting, Coors demanded his resignation. The other campus newspaper regularly depicted Coors in its cartoons as Puritan, and Coors financed a student newspaper to compete with it.

Several years ago, the then-chairman of the Colorado State Democrats Bill Grant, accused Coors of using his position as regent to propagandize right-wing extremism. Coors had circulated an article from *American Opinion*, the magazine of the fanatically anti-Communist John Birch Society, to fellow regents. In 1973, during one of the chicanero movements' boycotting activities, Coors personally donated one armor-plated helicopter — the type used in Vietnam — to the Denver police. (Contrary to the concluding note in the first part of this series, no bulletproof vests or other "rich man's toys" were donated to the police.)...

Is food a political issue?

By LINDA DAILY

Reprinted from the Iowa State Daily.

Politics is a game most everyone engages in these days — from sex trappings and lobbying on Capitol Hill to administrative decisions on the forever "new" stadium at ISU: the game is varied and fast paced for the stakes are high...

Unfortunately, playing politics has become the accepted way to get things done — a way which often ends in a stalemate as in the stadium situation...

But progress is virtually assured during next week's World Food Conference in finding solutions to worldwide food shortages. Why? Because it's based on a strictly non-political approach.

With this cooperative atmosphere, the conference's "international think tank" can produce even handed ways to begin the end of hunger and starvation currently afflicting 1.3 billion people in the world.

With politics removed from the central arena, discussions highlight vital issues: "People and Food in One World," "Constraints to Development of Policies for Achieving Increased Food Production," and many others.

The goal of the World Food Conference is

valuable; the programs and organizational setup are great; speakers and panelists are world renowned experts. The conference in itself is complete.

But there's still a missing, forever elusive element — some sort of guarantee that political and governmental officials throughout the world will work toward implementing methods to combat food shortages...

And with the moral desensitization of the American people resulting from the Vietnam conflict, dealing with the world food crisis could easily be viewed politically, rather than morally.

Political deals are also in the offing for the many underdeveloped countries desperately needing increased food production and improved technology.

Although the format of the World Food Conference is admirable, it remains to be seen if the non-political approach will survive expected political battles in the United States and on homefronts around the world. It's hoped that leaders around the world realize that some problems, such as the world food crisis, won't be solved if they're used as political snares.



Co-e
members, mo
role for stud
attempts to i
The co-ed l
which empha
Kutcher said
Last Decem
living, accord
surveys, disc
periments at
residence hall
the 777 males
favored estab
males and 589
a room on a
The ARH n
mental system
tramural chair
and one femal
Staff membe
facilitator wh
relationships
assistant, and
evaluation in
Livingston s
resident assist
Steve Lomba
developed the
mental struct
outlines the be
General ben
understanding
titude toward
and a knowled
developed with
According to
opportunity to
masked by art

Lo
ma

By STEVE LIP
Special to The D
Of late it seem
give the cinem
sells.
Following All
Men, Farewell
Le Secret, the
downtown Iowa
district now has
with The Omen.
The conspira
characteristic fa
genre. The chill
something huge
criminal, someth
occur has wres
precious control
been exploited s
commercially and
— in contempora
— in the Exorcist
The conspiracy
the complacent s

First-r
Bijou j

By JOE HEUMA
Staff Writer

When James
appeared in movi
1930s, he became
office.
The critics, ha
pigeon-hole the
asserted that he
because he char
reflected a basi
America: the t
happy-go-lucky, h
somebody who c
grapefruit into t
girl and still end
the entire audienc
Later in Cagney
perceptive direct
Walsh, probed de
reflector and il
contradictory p
screen persona;
fair and square ha
a complex web
forces that could
explode into the fu
psychosis so esse
nature of America
For the next we
will be presentin
featuring the man
was the greatest
acting talent to eve
Hollywood. Run
(1955), directed
Ray, will be screen
Tuesday. On
Saturday, Micha
Yankee Doodle
will appear, follow
Walsh's Strawbe
(1941) on Sunday.
In Run For Co
plays an aging drif
on the responsibility
teach a young man
right in a hostile
that of civilization.
been imprisoned un
years and at the o
film he is almost
and is forced to
psychotic behavior
lynching of a bank
the vilification of
when townspeople
past and refuse to
story.
Further, Cagney

Co-ed dorms

continued from page one

members, more emphasis on student development, a greater role for student government in the residence halls, and new attempts to identify problems and meet individual needs.

The co-ed living proposal is part of the total UI program, which emphasizes individual needs and student development, Kutcher said.

Last December ARH began to explore the concept of co-ed living, according to Kutcher. To develop its proposal, ARH used surveys, discussion and data from results of co-ed living experiments at other universities. In a January UI survey of residence hall students waiting in the dining lines, 91 per cent of the 777 males and 69 per cent of the 565 females questioned favored establishing co-ed floors. Eighty-six per cent of the males and 58 per cent of the females said they would contract for a room on a co-ed floor.

The ARH report recommends a highly structured governmental system for the floors, including a floor president, intramural chairpersons, and two social chairpersons — one male and one female.

Staff members would include a faculty adviser, a professional facilitator who will lead group discussions on male-female relationships at the mandatory floor meetings, a resident assistant, and a head resident, who will offer advice and evaluation in addition to his-her regular duties.

Livingston said residence hall floors currently have only a resident assistant and a student government representative. Steve Lombardi, ARH president, chaired the committee that developed the 30-page proposal. Besides setting up the governmental structure and applicant requirements, the proposal outlines the benefits of the program.

General benefits cited in the proposal are "a better understanding of one's self, a more enlightened and realistic attitude toward the opposite sex, a general increase in maturity and a knowledge of different levels of relationships that can be developed with the opposite sex."

According to the proposal, students on a co-ed floor have "the opportunity to discover aspects of his personality previously masked by artificial, sexually motivated dating relationships."

Thus it is not the case that men and women who eat, study and live on the same floor together, also tend to go to bed together."

In addition, the proposal says that because women are assuming roles that traditionally have been assumed by men, the co-ed floor should help resolve the resulting problems. "Co-educational floors permit interaction among men and women on a 'natural' basis, and with the permittance of co-ed living, they can come to see each other as persons, rather than as stereotypes," the report states.

The report also cites positive results from co-ed floors at other universities. These include a decrease in vandalism, grade point averages that increase or stay the same, a tendency for women to become more involved in campus activities, lower noise levels and a greater sense of responsibility and loyalty to the floor.

The proposal committee used research done at the University of Michigan, the University of California, Michigan State University, Radcliffe College and Stanford University to support its conclusions.

Neither Kutcher nor Livingston would guess about the proposal's chances for approval by the regents. Kutcher said the proposal has support from the Women's Resource and Action Center, other campus organizations, professionals and counselors. "If the regents see the proposal as part of an ongoing change in the residence hall system, they may very well approve it," he said.

Livingston said the proposal will have to stand on its own merits, but he strongly supports the program. He has written letters to UI vice presidents, UI President Willard Boyd, and the regents indicating his support.

"The benefits stated in the report concur with the research and programs at other universities," said Livingston, who worked in a similar program at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. "I feel that the Oakland program showed me the advantages of a co-ed floor, and I would like to see it run here."

"If the regents evaluate the program on its educational and philosophical merits, it should pass," Livingston said.

Long-term conspiracy marks 'The Omen'

By STEVE LIPKIN
Special to The Daily Iowan

Of late it seems conspiracies give the cinematic kick that sells.

Following *All the President's Men*, *Farewell My Lovely*, and *Le Secret*, the throbbing downtown Iowa City theater district now has been graced with *The Omen*.

The conspiracy is a characteristic fast becoming a genre. The chilling sense that something huge, something criminal, something ultimately occult has wrested from us precious control of our lives has been exploited successfully — commercially and aesthetically — in contemporary films such as *The Exorcist* and *Chinatown*.

The conspiracy lurks beneath the complacent surface of daily

goings on. It pins helpless protagonists beneath their slowly growing knowledge of its mechanism (knowledge that we viewers anticipate and share). The conspiracy consequently is fertile ground for film.

Here the omen has hung over the heads of unsuspecting parents (Gregory Peck and Lee Remick) for a millennium or more. The devil-birth conspiracy of *The Omen* deliberately lacks the horrifying arbitrariness of the demonic possession conspiracy of *The Exorcist*. What must make this particular plotting of the occult so uncanny is its ultimate inevitability. Peck, simultaneously locked into his roles as husband, father and climbing politician, begins to believe in spite of himself that

the movies

he is playing a part foretold in the Bible. He becomes the embodiment of grim determination.

Remick's dignified frailty as loving wife and surrogate mother makes her the perfect victim of the increasingly bizarre and shocking events that radiate about Damien, her little boy. Both parents are exquisitely helpless.

The vast machinations at work here are parceled out to the viewer as privileged knowledge in cleverly cinematic ways. At young Damien's outdoor birthday party, his governess spots a large black dog on the fringe of the crowd. A slow throbbing sound begins to replace the babbling of the party as space begins to contract first on the dog and then the governess, closing on the dog's glowing red eyes and on the fixed stare of the governess. The throbbing beats get louder and faster.

Next, out of nowhere, the governess is on the roof, a noose around her neck, shouting to Damien that "it's all for you" as she jumps.

While Damien is doing puzzling things before his parents, like becoming hysterical in front of a church (the scene is nice — to that same gradual, pulsing beat, we see the church up ahead growing larger through the windshield of the car intercut with little Damien's eyes becoming huge with terror) we are allowed to know that the photographer covering Peck is getting uncannily predictive shadows on his pictures that weren't there when he snapped the shutter. After he warns Peck of pending doom, the strangely afflicted Father Brennan is pursued by a sudden, intense thunderstorm that leads him to fulfill one of the predictions of the photographer's camera.

And in one of the most agonizing, perversely beautiful scenes of the film, little Damien

(as Peck has been forewarned) tries to kill his pregnant mother. As she dangles from a stair railing, she sees (we see) a gold fish bowl she had just set on the rail fall slowly to the polished hard wood floor far below, smashing in a dazzling spray of water and glass. This shows both her and us what the fall will be like.

As Peck's own awareness of the conspiracy begins to converge with the viewer's more explicit knowledge, his course of action becomes clear, and *The Omen* steamrolls toward its inevitable climax. There are scenes in a remote monastery, a god-forsaken graveyard and an ancient ruin that are as cinematically satisfying as the picture as a whole.

There is a falling, though, in the sense of conspiracy *The Omen* tries to exploit. The hopefully devastating effects of the conspiracy are too limited — unlike the obscured political evil that slowly gains visible monolithic vastness in *Chinatown* or *All the President's Men*, or the terrifying threat posed even to you and me by the apparently unselective possessor demon of *The Exorcist*, the occult horror of *The Omen* is ultimately the problem of one man.

The close of the film tries admirably to extend the threat by suggesting that the dooming shadow of Damien lurks over the apocalyptic political future of the world. At that level, the works are too far removed from their threat to the everyday, and the sense of conspiracy simply over-inflates itself. But as a slowly spreading poison that grips a helpless but struggling Gregory Peck in its numbing wake, *The Omen* is a chilling and irresistible experience.

First-rate professional: Bijou features Cagney

By JOE HEUMANN
Staff Writer

When James Cagney first appeared in movies in the early 1930s, he became instant box-office.

The critics, hard pressed to pigeon-hole the phenomenon, asserted that he was popular because he characterized and reflected a basic makeup of America: the tough, brash, happy-go-lucky, hard-nosed kid, somebody who could smash a grapefruit into the face of his girl and still endear himself to the entire audience.

Later in Cagney's career, perceptive directors, like Raoul Walsh, probed deeper into this reflector and illumined the contradictory power of his screen persona; beneath the fair and square hard driver lay a complex web of neurotic forces that could blossom and explode into the fully developed psychosis so essential to the nature of America.

For the next week, the Bijou will be presenting three films featuring the man who perhaps was the greatest all-around acting talent to ever come out of Hollywood. *Run for Cover* (1955), directed by Nicholas Ray, will be screened today and Tuesday. On Friday and Saturday, Michael Curtiz's *Yankee Doodle Dandy* (1942) will appear, followed by Raoul Walsh's *Strawberry Blonde* (1941) on Sunday.

In *Run for Cover*, Cagney plays an aging drifter who takes on the responsibility of trying to teach a young man how to live right in a hostile environment, that of civilization. Cagney had been imprisoned unjustly for six years and at the opening of the film he is almost gunned down by a vigilante force that mistook him for a train bandit. Cagney later becomes the sheriff of the vigilante's town and is forced to witness their psychotic behavior, through the lynching of a bank robber and the vilification of his character when townspeople find out his past and refuse to believe his story. Further, Cagney is betrayed

So, for the next week, you have the chance to see the work of a consummate professional. Cagney's three distinct performances provide us with the chance of observing and enjoying the versatility of a star who remained popular, not just for his iconic values, but for his abilities to entertain and inform audiences of an energy that was simplistically vital and profoundly moving.

Cagney was a product of the Hollywood industry and more than adequate proof that the American public was willing and ready to support great artists with their attention and affection for a span of more than three decades.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
632 S. Dubuque
Iowa City 351-0383
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONS interested in country western music contact, 337-4027. 6-25

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162. 7-13

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-14

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 4 a.m. 7-14

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 8-30

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 52240. 7-22

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

Departmental subscriptions will expire June 30th. Requisitions must be sent to The Daily Iowan Circulation Dept., Room 111 Communications Center today, so you won't miss a single copy. \$7 per year.

WHO DOES IT?

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2

WINDOW WASHING AL EHL, Dial 644-2329 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-16

NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229, 337-7179 7-19

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Repair's Vacuum, 351-1453-629 8-23

FOR repair, sales, and installation of CB radios CBMart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FINE JBL D140 15 inch speaker (Ampeg cabinet). Cheap. 354-5255, 5:30 p.m. 6-28

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

CROWN IC-150 preamplifier. Dynaco PAT-4 preamplifier. ADC XLM-MK-II pickup (never used). Sony SDD-2070 logic decoder. Kenwood K50-20 QS/SQ decoder. KLH Model 41 tapedeck. 338-6245. 6-30

BLOOD pressure monitors, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

WATERBEDS, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemo's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23

SONY and Craig reel to reel recorders, \$97 and \$75. 351-2974. 7-9

SEVEN sets left Herston 90 inch sofa and chair. \$189.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, West Liberty, Fully guaranteed - Free service. 1-627-2915. 9-3

FOUR piece bookcase bed sets, maple or walnut finish includes full size mattress and box spring. All for \$189.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, West Liberty, E-Z Terms. 9-3

MOVING - Sofa, \$50; rocking chairs, \$10; bicycle, \$30; more. 337-7419. 6-29

REALISTIC modular stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$90. Good homemade speakers, \$25 each. Phico black/white television, \$25. Steve afterwards. 337-3101. 6-30

WATERBED, queen size, complete, \$65. Call 351-7022. 6-28

8,000 BTU coronado air conditioner used two summers. 337-9068 between 12-1 p.m., 5-6:30 p.m. 6-30

SPEAKERS - Large Advents; Atlantis 2A; Atlantis 7. All excellent condition. 338-7104. 7-8

WOULD you believe 40 watts per channel 20-20K Hz / 1 per cent THD for only \$159.95? See the new Kenwood KA3500 at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court. 7-8

WATERBED (KING) - Mattress, liner, heater, thermostat. Best offer. Steve, 337-7896, keep trying. 6-30

SPORTING GOODS

SIXTEEN foot Starcraft "Upstart" sailboat \$900 with trailer. 354-1674. 6-29

TWO-year-old Mark Twain, sixteen foot 135 Evinrude, extras, \$3,750. 646-2146. 6-28

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

ANTIQUES

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Wire frame glasses, plastic lenses, no rims. Please return, 530 N. Clinton, Apartment 25; 351-9961, Jenly. 6-30

PETS

BEAUTIFUL Beagle puppies - Purebreds, six weeks old, \$25. Call 354-2445. 6-28

FREE farm puppies to good home. 337-9216 or 1-643-2316. 7-7

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2558. 7-22

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call 338-5750. 6-14

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

RIDE-RIDER

RIDER wanted - Arkansas near Memphis, leaving June 27. 338-2079; 1-643-2171. 6-25

LOOKING for ride to Chicago and back for Fourth of July weekend. 353-2827. 6-29

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GIBSON Marauder - New case, Schaller machines, fine condition, good deal. 351-9143, anytime. 7-2

EARLY '60's Gibson acoustic guitar. Best offer over \$150. 337-5848. 7-1

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 1-643-2316, 337-9216, evenings. 7-14

FORMER T.A. with grad degree in English will tutor Literature, Composition also beginning French. Reasonable rates. Call 338-9345. 6-28

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER University of Iowa Responsible for the coordination of all aspects of the Women's Resource Center. Requires Bachelor's degree; relevant experience in developing and administering women's programs is desirable. Beginning salary \$9,050 - \$10,313/yr. Apply to Barbara Etteson, 507 North Clinton University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa 52242 Telephone: (319) 353-3270 AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Law Firm needs experienced secretary. Pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and benefits. Please call 354-1104 for interview. 7-2

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have senior lifesaving certificate or WSI, part time or full time. See Pam Grim at Lake McBride beach. 7-9

MOTOR route driver wanted for newspaper delivery, seven days, twelve hours per week. Transportation required. 338-8731. 6-29

ASSISTANT in graphic design and media production - Must have training or experience in graphic arts and qualify for work study funding. For information call, 353-6615. 6-28

WANTED - Work study secretary, University of Iowa Student Association, Activity Center, IMU, 353-5467. 6-29

WANTED - Participants for an interesting sociology study. Earn \$3. Call Jan, 353-4746. 6-29

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

TYPING

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Discretions, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 7-19

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics, Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 6-28

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts, quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-8

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-19

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION SPECIALIST

\$720 - \$906 monthly

Ability to supervise and direct a specialized area within the total recreation program. Plan, organize and instruct group recreational activities. Keep records and prepare reports. Ability to speak before public gatherings. Any combination with therapeutic emphasis and one of responsible recreation experience. Apply by July 15 to the Civic Center, Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240
The City of Iowa is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M/F

TYPING

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster, Phone 338-4283. 7-23

BICYCLES

RALEIGH 3-speeds: Men's, 25, women's 23, excellent condition. 338-1752. 6-29

LIKE biking? I don't! Will sacrifice like new 25 inch Schwinn Sports Tourer. \$35. 3286. 6-28

5-SPEED Schwinn Collegiate, \$50, 337-7066. 6-28

FOR sale 21 1/2 inch Raleigh "Record", 338-6522 after 4 p.m. 6-28

BICYCLES for everyone

Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,625. CB750F \$1,799. CB500F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB500T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. \$1390, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 328-2331. 8-3

KAWASAKI 175cc - Great condition, new complete engine overhaul. \$600 or best offer. 338-3240 around 6 p.m. 6-29

AUTOS FOREIGN

EXCEPTIONAL value - Recent employment provides me with car. Must sell my '75 Fiat 131. This car is in beautiful condition, has 4,100 miles, is still under warranty, \$3,400. Call 338-7664, afternoons and evenings. 6-29

1970 VW - Superb condition, new engine, new battery, new shocks, 6,000 miles, 25-35 mpg. \$1,400. Call 353-4618, 10 p.m. - 12 p.m. 7-7

CUSTOMIZED 1965 Beetle, rebuilt engine, new brakes, \$1,250 or best offer. 1967 Beetle, rebuilt engine, \$850 or best offer. 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-28

1970 Volkswagen - Good condition. Keep trying. 338-0828.

850 FIAT SPIDER Convertible, 1972 - Totally rebuilt. Has new engine, brakes, top, paint, starter, clutch, muffler. Excellent shape. Best offer, phone 337-3111, daily or 354-2826, evenings. Ask for Larry. 6-24

1967 BUICK LE SABRE - Automatic, power steering, 46,000 miles, real good shape. \$975. 337-3392, ask for Jim P. after 5 p.m. 7-1

1969 CHRYSLER 4-door, good condition, inspected, automatic, \$350. Call 338-2930, 2-3:30 p.m. or weekends. 7-7

1972 CAMARO 307 - Automatic, power steering, blue, best offer. 679-2558-8-27

1971 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN - Stock, take decl, inspected, \$1,500. 354-3026. 7-2

1970 Volkswagen - Good condition. Keep trying. 338-0828.

AUTO SERVICE

TO place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 7-15

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

VW REPAIRS CALL WALT, 338-4561. 6-29

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE-year-old split foyer, 2,400 feet, excellent location, three bedrooms, all appliances. 351-8643 after 6 p.m. 7-8

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rooms for girls - 112 E. Bloomington. No pets. No cooking. 351-1933. 6-30

\$70 includes utilities - July 1 and fall. Call Ann, 351-9450. 6-30

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM or room and board, summer or fall. 351-6203, evenings. 7-1

ROOM for rent, \$75. 320 S. Johnson St. Dial 338-2672. 7-1

SHARE apartment, own unfurnished bedroom, \$70 utilities paid, bus. 337-2795 after 6 p.m. 6-28

NCE paneled single with shared kitchen facilities near university. 644-2576. 8-31

QUIET, close to campus, kitchen. Summer and fall occupancy. 354-3543 (313 N. Dubuque). 6-28

SUMMER rooms (singles) - Utilities and kitchen facilities included

Charlie relents; lifts player bans

OAKLAND (AP) — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's lifted the ban on Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue playing for his club Sunday and thus avoided a strike by the other members of the team.

"Since all members of the American League have agreed not to protest any of the games in which these players will appear, I have decided to acquiesce to Commissioner (Bowie) Kuhn's directive regarding the playing of the three players already sold by the Athletics," said Finley in a statement handed out to the press in Oakland.

Finley, who was holding a news conference in Chicago, sold outfielder Rudi and reliever Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and starting pitcher Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Commissioner Kuhn voided the deal and then ordered Finley to use the three players. The owner refused.

On Friday, the A's players voted to strike if Manager Chuck Tanner did not use the players. Just prior to Finley's capitulation Sunday, the players again took a vote which re-

portedly came out 13-9 in favor of a strike if the three players were forced to continue on the bench.

"Mr. Finley still goes under the assumption that the three are owned by other clubs," said Tanner, who started Rudi in left field against the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

Finley said that while he was going along with the commissioner's directive, he said "at the same time, I strongly dispute and protest his decision that his actions are in the best interests of baseball. If having Fingers, Rudi and Blue play against the two teams that now own them is in the best interest of baseball—so be it."

"I find this a perversion of logic and contrary to all precedent," said Finley.

In the dugout just before the game began, Fingers told newsmen, "I'm happy now that at least I'll get a chance to play." Fingers said he was "ready today. I can't say I've been over-worked."

Rudi commented, "I'm not letting this bother me. I stayed in shape and worked out so I'd be ready when they finally made the decision."

Jim Todd, the A's player representative, said the players association was in agreement that Finley should have been able to sell the ball players. The main objection from the A's players was that Oakland was going with a 22-man roster while the other three players were in limbo.



Armando Henry

Soccer Club blanks C.R.

The UI Soccer Club defeated the Cedar Rapids Comets, 6-0, in Iowa City Saturday. Aledmir Graceli, Olicio Pelosio, and Syrus all scored two goals for the UI.

Sunday the club traveled to Moline to play the Orion Soccer Club. Forced to play with only 10 players rather than the normal 11, the UI was defeated, 6-4, after leading at one point, 4-2.

This weekend, team captain Graceli said, the club will be

resting up with a team picnic, but will play the following weekend (July 10) at home against Michigan.

Soccer

to present myself to the coach." After graduating from high school Henry attended a New York junior college where at the late age of 22 he was encouraged to try running track. Turning the quickness and agility he had nurtured as a soccer player into the fluid running style of a 48 quarter-miler, he qualified for the National Junior College Track and Field championships.

Recruited out of junior college by the University of Texas at El Paso, 1975 NCAA outdoor champion, as well as the UI, Henry finally opted for the Midwest, selecting the Hawkeyes over the high pressure, big-business operation at UTEP on the advice of his coach.

Henry's track career at the UI never really materialized. Not instilled with the proper dedication, Henry's life diversified as a result of coming to Iowa City rather than focusing on the athletic venture.

"I don't think I put in even half of my capacity (in track), said Henry, reflecting on his two seasons with the UI track team during which he displayed awesome physical potential, but failed to achieve his or anyone else's expectations. "I was

going through a whole lot, experiencing a lot of things, maybe if I had been brought up differently things would be different," said Henry. "There was no one strong above me (while he was growing up), there was no man around to tell me 'Hey you gotta look at life this way, you have to be tougher.' I was taking it too light."

Henry's father left home when his son was only seven to try to find work in the United States, and his mother, a woman who commands her son's reverent respect, was forced to work outside the home to provide for her six children.

"Growing up in Panama I learned a whole lot," said Henry, who has savored his Iowa City experience, appreciative of the opportunity to trade soccer kicks with Saudi Arabians and beers with farmers from Lone Tree.

"There is so much to do, to devote myself just to track. I know I'll come back to track because I like it. I'll always run, but I think there's a lot for me to catch up on as far as people."

Henry has found the unpressured atmosphere of a club sport such as soccer an ideal opportunity to enjoy sport while leaving him free to meet a wide variety of people.

"Playing soccer at Iowa has given me a chance to get to know people from other countries," said Henry, mentioning Libya, Brazil, Chile and Italy as just a few of the nations that are represented in the UI soccer club. "Plus I like soccer so much, and I have met a lot of guys here who are Americans who want to learn the sport, and I like to devote my time to teaching them how to play the sport."

Armando Henry says his teammates often say it requires a lot of finesse to play good soccer, and although Armando admits he's not sure what they mean by finesse, still not totally comfortable with the language, he commented that playing soccer often reminds him of the ballet, as well as his native land of Panama, and family and friends who are waiting for him to finish his American education and come home.

Jankunis upsets Stones

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bill Jankunis, a University of Colorado dropout, scored a major upset over world record holder Dwight Stones in the high jump as three floppers earned berths on the United States Olympic track and field team Sunday and the traditional straddle form of jumping finally was erased in the U.S.

Jankunis, 21 on Friday, was the only jumper to clear 7 feet, 5 3/4 inches, his lifetime best by 1 1/2 inches. Jankunis missed three attempts at a world record height of 7-7 1/4.

The 22-year-old Stones, who earned a bronze medal in the 1972 Olympics, was second in the competition with a leap of 7-4 1/2, well below his record of 7-7 set 22 days ago.

Jankunis and Stones were joined on the team by University of Georgia junior James Barrineau, who turned 21 on Friday. Barrineau also cleared 7-4 1/2, equaling his career best.

Earlier, such noted straddlers as Reynaldo Brown, Bill Knodel and Mark Branch, failed to advance and the floppers reign.

It was only 12 years ago that Dick Fosbury developed the backward style of jumping, and only nine years ago that it became popular. Fosbury cleared 7-4 1/4 for the existing Olympic record in the event in 1968, and four years later, the confident Stones vowed that by 1976, the straddle would be dead.

Rhonda Brady of Griffin, Ind., became the youngest member of the U.S. team, in Sunday's first event, when the 16-year-old won the women's 100-meter hurdles in 13.25 seconds.

Deby LaPlante was second in 13.27.

The only American qualifier in the women's shot was Maren Seidler of San Jose, Calif. with a throw of 53-3 1/4. It was more than one foot shy of the Olympic qualifying standard and 18 feet short of the year's best throw, 71-1 1/4 by East Germany's Marianne Adam.

STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE					
East				East					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Phila	47	20	.706	—	New York	41	24	.631	—
Pitts	38	29	.567	9 1/2	Cleveland	33	32	.508	8
New York	37	37	.500	14	Baltimore	33	33	.500	8 1/2
St. Louis	31	39	.443	18	Boston	31	34	.477	10
Chicago	30	40	.429	19	Detroit	31	35	.470	10 1/2
Montreal	24	41	.369	22 1/2	Milwaukee	25	37	.403	14 1/2
West				West					
Cincinnati	44	28	.611	—	Kan City	41	26	.612	—
Los Ang	40	33	.548	4 1/2	Texas	39	28	.582	2 1/2
San Diego	38	34	.528	6	Oakland	34	36	.486	8 1/2
Atlanta	33	39	.458	11	Chicago	32	35	.478	9
Houston	32	40	.444	12	Minnesota	32	36	.471	9 1/2
San Fran	30	45	.400	15 1/2	California	29	43	.403	14 1/2

Late game not included

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 13, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
Los Angeles 12, San Francisco 8
San Diego 3, Atlanta 2

Sunday's Games
New York 6-10, Milwaukee 2-2
Cleveland 6-2, Baltimore 3-6
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Kansas City 5, California 4
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago at Texas, (n)

THE AIRLINER

\$1.00 pitchers 8-11

FREE POPCORN ALL NIGHT!

22 S. Clinton — Across from Pentacrest

Enjoy a full day with the

Iowa Center for the Arts

July 3, 1976

THE SHOW-OFF	Tickets
"The George Kelly's hit comedy of American family life in the 1920's"	3 pm \$1.50 Student \$3.00 non-Student
Tickets still available for SHOW-OFF July 1, 2, 3 and 5	
Continuous dining in the lobby	5-7:30 pm \$6.95
Simon Estes, Baritone	8:30 pm \$2.50 Student \$4.00 Non-Student
"A Powerful voice and a strong stage presence!"	Chicago Tribune

All events in Hancher Auditorium
For tickets, and/or dinner reservations (optional) call the Hancher Box Office, 353-6255.
Hours M-F, 11-5:30; Sunday, 1-3 pm.

THE NICKELODEON

708 N. Linn
351-9466

THIS WEEK
Buckets of Beer \$2.25 (All Week)

Tuesday: Dogs & Suds
16 oz. Oly 50¢-Super Dogs 65¢

Wednesday: Beer Night
\$2.00 All the Draft you can drink 8-Midnight

Thursday: Tall Boy Night
24 oz. Schlitz Tall Boys 65¢

"Stop by and bring your friends"

THE MILL RESTAURANT

Potables

Chess boards on request

Private meeting room

Conversation

Restrained hilarity

Entertainment often

Il ristorante mulino

If none of the above excites you we have surprisingly good food at very moderate prices

120 E. Burlington - Iowa City
351-9529

Dutch Way

Laundromat & Dry Cleaners

1216 1/2 W. 5th St. Coralville

- *52 Washers
- *Always Attended
- *Soft Water
- *Air Conditioned
- *21 Dryers
- *Carpeted
- *Free Parking

Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

351-9409

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	1 Quasi dairy product	5 Notched, as a leaf	10 Chins with	14 Put on guard	15 Fitted joint	16 Literary anonym	17 One, in Leipzig	18 Bristles	19 Tommie's weapon	20 Prepared fowl for marketing	22 Orators	24 Fjord's locale: Abbr.	25 Wild	26 Chair part	29 Good manners	33 Questionable	34 — populi	35 Wise elder	36 Sought after, with "to"	38 — grata	39 Mr. Brody, formally	40 Scuttles	41 Barkeeps' Xmas mixes	42 Like a	44 Like some bottoms	45 Goddesses of the seasons	46 Bridge reverse	47 Unheralded success	50 Couturier	54 Verdi slave girl	55 Of the cheek	57 Disguise	58 "Who —?"	59 Flaming	60 Nobleman	61 Louver board	62 "— give a sucker . . ."	63 Snicker—	11 Voice range	12 Landing site	13 Without: Fr.	21 Tippler	23 Star boarder	25 Fabled grape-seeker	26 Tennis stroke	27 Mail, in France	28 Gated horse	29 Part of a jet plane	30 Seat at a bar	31 Recital offerings	32 Strike off	34 Jury-panel member	37 Put on a new cover	38 Neighbor of Ger.	40 Have, in Ayr	43 Beverage bottle	44 Gratified	46 More touchy	47 Soar	48 Miss Kirk	49 Do newsroom work	50 Belmont entry	51 O'Casey	52 Become impatient	53 French pronoun	56 Miss Ullmann
---------------	-----------------------	----------------------	---------------	-----------------	-----------------	--------------------	--------------------	-------------	--------------------	--------------------------------	------------	--------------------------	---------	---------------	-----------------	-----------------	-------------	---------------	----------------------------	------------	------------------------	-------------	-------------------------	-----------	----------------------	-----------------------------	-------------------	-----------------------	--------------	---------------------	-----------------	-------------	-------------	------------	-------------	-----------------	----------------------------	-------------	----------------	-----------------	-----------------	------------	-----------------	------------------------	------------------	--------------------	----------------	------------------------	------------------	----------------------	---------------	----------------------	-----------------------	---------------------	-----------------	--------------------	--------------	----------------	---------	--------------	---------------------	------------------	------------	---------------------	-------------------	-----------------

DOWN

1 Faced unpaid bills

2 Haunt

3 Fish-eating bird

4 Birthplace

5 Clear sky

6 Interpret

7 Navy org.

8 Reddish-brown

9 Cherished

10 Empire-builders' foes

BIJOU ***** BIJOU

double bill:

RUN FOR COVER AND I SHOT JESSE JAMES

Cover: James Cagney faces a lynch mob twice - once as its intended victim and once as sheriff, in *Nicholas (REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE)* Ray's tale of the west. *James*: In his inimitable audacious style, director Sam Fuller traces the life of Bob Ford, slayer of Jesse James, in a gripping, action-packed drama.

MON 7; TUES 9: \$1

ALAIN RESNAIS

MURIEL

French New Wave director Alain (STAVISKY, HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR) Resnais' most striking and innovative work. His concern with time, memory and the human heart is expressed in a style that distorts our perception of the events portrayed, as four people come together in the wake of the Algerian crisis, in a present inseparable from the past.

MON 10:15 TUES 7pm

unitravel inc.

Your local agent for

Call 354-2424

Wedding Invitations and Supplies

CARDS ET CETERA

109 S. Dubuque

MCAT DAT

Are you sure you're ready?

Your score can mean more than years of college work. Why not get the best preparation available? Tuition \$125 plus \$20 deposit for materials includes 28 class hours, voluminous materials, professional staff, trial run exam plus counseling, extra help, make-up classes, flexible scheduling and many other features.

Call or write now
319-337-3679
915 Oakcrest St. No. 10
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Classes in Iowa City & Des Moines

ASTRO

ENDS THURS.
No Passes

IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?
IS HE

THE OMEN

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

CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

NOW THRU WED.

Walt Disney presents

Follow Me, Boys!

Technicolor

WALT DISNEY AND BEND SINER AN ALL-CARTOON FEATUETTE © Walt Disney Productions

Matinees thru Wed. 1:45-4:20-7:15

CINEMA-D

ON THE MALL

NOW-ENDS WED.

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

ENGLER

ENDS WED. SHOWS:

M-G-M presents

LOGAN'S RUN

Shows: 1:30 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

IOWA

NOW — ENDS WED.

SHERLOCK HOLMES

ALSO showing— "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

Adventures: 2:00-5:00-8:00
Faces Death: 3:30-6:30-9:30

in the
br
Taxe
WASHINGTON Monday to r withholding r The action w not be able to revision bill bef on Thursday. Should the cut a \$180-a-year ta four. The two-mo tached to a m insurance com That bill now action, presum

Swit
LONDON (A million pound currency at L away with it, said Monday Y The airline airport sources security firm t to collect ship A warehouse already had be from a se Scotland Ya investigating.

Stre
The Iowa C dance tonight bordering the construction s If passed, the Street between also Dubuque Washington s would go into e The proposa to alleviate a around the con about halfway and Dubuque Members of dance would street clousu discussing pro renewal progr

Let
The UI has letuce buying The Daily I review of the and United F table letuce postponed to However, l Friday, "I ha policy. I thin Philip Hubb services, sai "maintain the the fall" in or student opinio to campus. But Monda basically tryi definitely not if we did any "But the pr he likes the p changing it." Hubbard al fixed schedu conducts revi He said the implemented problems wit The policy, separate com state Board o buy the leas effect after re of the UFW l

Acq
SAN DIEG Bronson, a voluntary ma training-rela on all counts A general officers and innocent on dereliction o and assault. Bronson, w could have be if convicted.

Leba
BEIRUT, L more troops a on Monday, a as heavy fight nation's Chris A force of 3 northeastern Hermal, 65 m day, the offic Syrians moved of Arsal, sou

Wea
The forecast to around 80, lo Wednesday fro