

in the news

briefly

Bus

Free bus service will be provided by CAMBUS for the Independence Day weekend.

Six CAMBUSes will be operating on the Red Route at approximately five-minute intervals. Tour guides will be aboard the buses to provide activities information and answer questions.

This free bus service will be provided from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3-5. The Red Route service will be the only CAMBUS service available Monday.

Helmets

Iowa motorcyclists — rejoice!

Today you can again legally let the wind, dirt and bugs fly freely through your flowing hair. The repeal of the year-old Iowa law that required motorcyclists to wear helmets and protective eye-wear becomes effective today.

The repeal is part of the revised criminal code approved this spring by the Iowa Legislature.

The legislature's aboutface on the issue followed a similar reversal by the Congress. In the 1974 Federal Aid Highway Act, Congress threatened to withhold federal highway and safety funds from states which did not require motorcycle operators to wear protective head and eye gear.

However, the 1976 Federal Aid Highway Act specified that federally-approved safety programs could not require the passage of state laws requiring operators 18-years-old or older to wear helmets.

Although Iowans are no longer required to wear motorcycle helmets, Jon McCoy, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT), said that the DOT and the Department of Public Safety are encouraging motorcyclists to wear helmets for their own safety.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians reportedly launched offensives with Syrian help Wednesday against two more strongholds of their Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem foes after conquering one of two refugee camps in eastern Beirut.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh defended the Syrian intervention in Lebanon in a note to Arab League foreign ministers meeting in Cairo on the Lebanese crisis, the Christian Amchit radio said.

Incomplete estimates by security officials and hospitals indicated more than 280 persons had been killed and 300 wounded since Tuesday. The total death count in 14 months of civil war has risen to nearly 30,000 in a country of three million inhabitants.

Cops

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Detroit policemen, almost one-fifth of the city's 5,200 member force, will be laid off Thursday in a continuing city effort to battle a multimillion dollar deficit.

Cmdr. James Bannon said of the officers to be laid off: "I would say their attitude is almost like that of the people who walked into the gas chambers."

The city says the layoffs, which follow furloughs in other city departments, will save \$20 million. Mayor Coleman Young says Detroit faces a deficit of \$103 million for the new fiscal year.

Court

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A special 11-judge federal court panel refused Wednesday to overturn a state Supreme Court order that could shut all of New Jersey's public schools at midnight and cancel classes for 150,000 summer school pupils.

The 9-2 decision kicked the next move in the crisis back to the New Jersey Legislature, which was standing by at the Statehouse. Unless the legislature approves \$378 million in new state funding, the schools will be officially closed at midnight, with all state funds embargoed.

Drought

LONDON (AP) — The worst drought in many years has shriveled parts of Britain and Western Europe, killing food crops and forcing farmers to slaughter livestock that their parched meadows cannot feed.

The cost in most drought-stricken areas will not be known until harvest time, and experts say timely rain could still change the picture. But farmers and agriculture officials expressed concern.

In Britain the last 14 months have been the driest since record-keeping began 249 years ago, the meteorology department said.

FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley confirmed Wednesday that the FBI was involved in "a limited number" of burglaries against domestic targets as recently as 1972 and 1973.

In a statement issued to reporters, Kelley said he learned of the break-ins after officials reviewed files discovered in the FBI's New York office.

Weather

A Minnesota high is offsetting a Kansas low (naturally), ensuring that our weather will remain much the same: highs in the 80s, lows in the 50s.

In local firms' dissolution

Division of stock questioned

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer
and
K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

An investigation by *The Daily Iowan* has revealed discrepancies in the distribution of the assets for Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises, Inc. — two dissolved Coralville-based firms.

Stockholders of Blazer Corp. voted to dissolve in December 1974 after the federal Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Iowa Commissioner of Insurance cited the corporation for selling unregistered securities.

The corporation was involved in the

exploration and development of Iowa's natural resources, including coal and oil.

William Huff, Iowa commissioner of insurance, asserted that Blazer Corp. sold unregistered securities in connection with an oil well operation in Montgomery County, Iowa, according to Lloyd Epley, an attorney for Blazer Corp. Epley told the *DI* Monday that he believes the use of Blazer Corp. funds on the oil well by then-Blazer Corp. President Clarence Sewell was illegal and "broke" the company.

The discrepancies surround the distribution of the firms' assets to, among others, Sewell — an initial incorporator and officer of both firms — and the Iowa City law firm of Honohan, Epley and Lyon.

Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises legally dissolved in September 1975, according to Johnson County Courthouse records. The Iowa district court in Johnson County approved a pro rata (proportional) distribution of Blazer Corp. assets on Feb. 12, 1976 after the firm's Board of Directors applied for dissolution. At that time, the court approved an offer from the attorney for Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises to proportionally distribute stock in Enerex Corp. and the ICO Corp. — the only assets of Blazer Corp.

ICO Corp., now owned by a Minnesota-based firm, formerly had its office in Iowa. It operates a coal mine near Oskaloosa, Iowa.

ICO stock has been estimated to

have a value of between \$3 to \$3.60 a share, while the Enerex stock has no current market value. Huff has prohibited in Iowa the sale of ICO or Enerex shares involved in the dissolution until July 1977.

Both Sewell and the Honohan, Epley and Lyon law firm are connected in some capacity to ICO and Enerex, as well as to NRG, Ltd. — a firm incorporated on Jan. 6, 1975 by Sewell and his wife Kathryn that markets a solar energy collector and has two law suits pending against it.

Sewell recently filed a \$2.15 million law suit seeking damages for having been removed as president of NRG. Current NRG President Gordon Russell denies that Sewell is any longer part of the NRG operations,

although Sewell still holds 39 per cent of NRG stock.

A second law suit against NRG, for \$18,000, involves a Montezuma, Iowa man who claims to have established an NRG dealership but was denied delivery of the solar collectors.

Sewell, an incorporator and member of the Board of Directors for both Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises, was also Blazer Corp. president. He had also served on the Board of Directors of ICO and Enerex, according to courthouse records.

Epley served as a registered agent for Blazer Enterprises, and as a registered agent and incorporator for

Continued on page five

THE DAILY IOWAN

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10 cents

11th hour signing for 'stopgap' tax measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only five hours before a midnight Wednesday expiration, President Ford signed a bill that will protect paychecks of American workers from increased income tax withholding for another two months.

The measure, signed minutes after it was received at the White House from Capitol Hill, extends last year's \$15-billion antirecession tax cuts and freezes present payroll withholding rates until Sept. 1.

Without the extension, the Internal Revenue Service would have begun deducting higher taxes from most paychecks on Thursday.

In a statement, the President said he was signing the bill "to prevent your withholding taxes from going up tomorrow."

He also criticized Congress for its slowness in writing a comprehensive tax bill.

He noted that he had asked Congress last October to make last year's tax cut permanent and increase it by \$10 billion.

"Now, nine months later, the response from the Congress is typical of their failure to face the issues," Ford said. "The Congress, after waiting

until the last possible day, has enacted a two-month freeze of withholding rates rather than cutting taxes another \$10 billion as I had requested."

Ford said he would continue to press Congress to enact the tax program he had proposed.

Earlier, a White House official said Ford would sign the temporary measure.

"The President's position is that he is only signing the bill as an expedient so that tax withholding doesn't increase in people's paychecks," Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported.

"But what he's really doing is giving Congress time to finally come to grips with this issue of cutting income taxes and especially to deal with his proposal that taxes be cut an additional \$10 billion," Nessen said.

Without an extension the hardest hit would have been the nation's poorest families. The four-member family earning \$6,000 a year would face a \$455 tax hike over a one-year period.

A family of four earning \$15,000 would face a \$180 a year tax increase.

Retain 210 hostages

Hijackers still holding out

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Hijackers of a French jetliner freed 47 hostages, including an American woman and her 6-year-old son, on Wednesday but continued to hold about 210 others under threat of death. Those freed — mothers, children, the sick and elderly — were put on a special flight to Paris.

Ugandan President Idi Amin said negotiations with five governments over the hijackers' demand for the release of 53 "freedom fighters" as ransom for the remaining hostages were deadlocked.

The hijackers, who claim to be members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) said they would blow up the hostages and the Air France Airbus they captured Sunday over Greece unless their demand was met by 8 a.m. EDT Thursday.

An Air France spokesman said one of the 47 hostages freed, believed to be an 80-year-old Frenchman, was seriously ill in a Kampala hospital and did not make the flight to Paris.

The Americans set free were Carol Taylor, 33, and her 6-year-old son Eric, from Cambridge, Mass. Several other Americans were believed held.

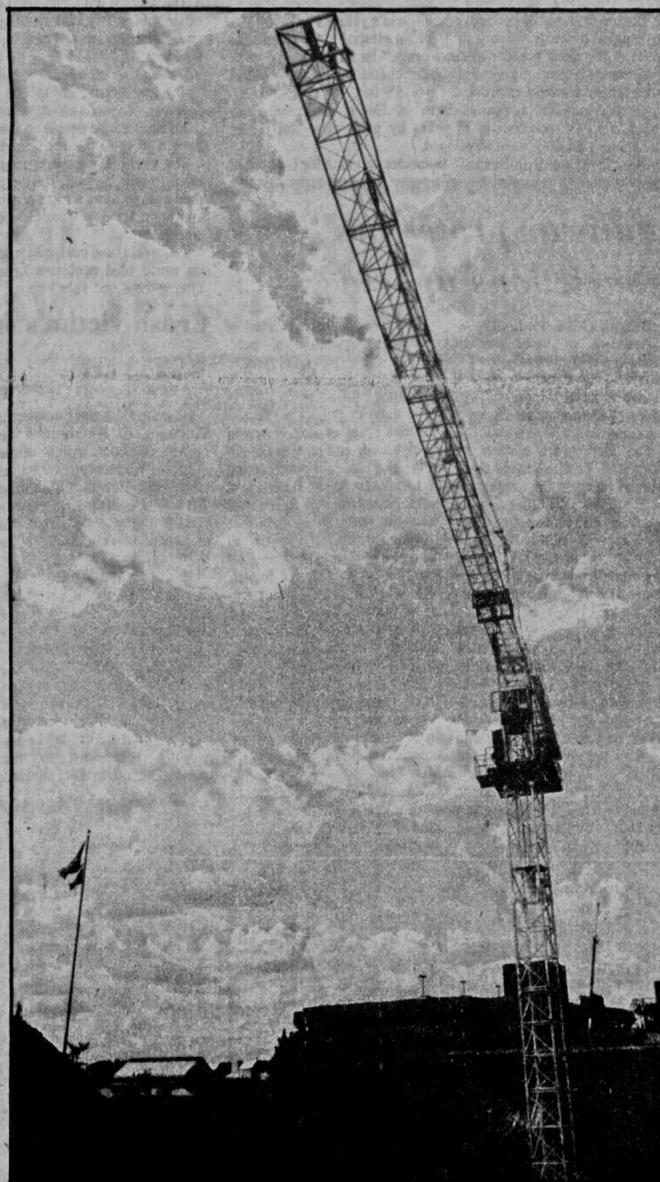
Amin appealed to Israel, West Germany, Kenya, France and Switzerland to meet the ransom demands. He said in an official Uganda radio broadcast he had had no response from the governments.

The Israeli cabinet met in emergency session to consider how to meet the demand to free 40 prisoners held in Israel, most of them Arabs. At least 70 Israelis were among the hostages.

The West German government said its decision on whether to release any prisoners would have to be made jointly with the other governments involved. The six the hijackers want freed in Germany are Germans jailed on various terrorism charges.

A Uganda statement said the hijackers — about a half dozen young men and women armed with machine guns and dynamite — made fresh threats Wednesday to kill the hostages crowded into an unused airport lounge beside Lake Victoria.

Witnesses said three of the hijackers were Arabs while one or two could be South Americans. The PFLP is an extremist Palestinian group that rejects any sort of peaceful settlement with Israel.



Upon completion of the construction of Carver Pavilion, just west of the UI Hospitals, the wide expanse of sky will no longer be visible from this angle. The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Supreme Court overrules 'gag rule'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday restricted the power of judges to censor news media reporting of criminal cases before they come to trial.

By a unanimous vote, the court struck down a "gag order" issued by a Nebraska judge last October prohibiting pretrial reporting of facts about a widely publicized mass murder case, including information brought out at an open preliminary hearing.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the court did not rule out the possibility that an order restraining publication sometimes might be justified to protect the accused person's right to a fair trial.

But he said that the "barriers ... remain high" against such action and that District Judge Hugh Stuart of

North Platte, Neb., did not surmount them in his order restricting publicity on the case of Erwin Charles Simants.

E. Barrett Prettyman, a Washington lawyer who represented Nebraska news organizations challenging Stuart's order, said there was "no doubt at all" that the decision would severely limit the ability of judges to issue such orders.

"At least five of the justices go even further than the chief justice and indicate that in no way are these orders going to pass muster," he said. In North Platte, Stuart told reporters, "Obviously I made a mistake if they overruled it. I was just doing my job."

Simants, 29, an unemployed fence repairman, was arrested last Oct. 22 and charged with killing six members of a Sutherland, Neb., family, some of whom were sexually assaulted.

Stuart's order limiting publicity about the case remained in effect, and was complied with, until a jury was selected. Simants was convicted in January and has appealed.

The court said Stuart's order was "clearly invalid" to the extent that it prohibited the reporting of testimony in open court.

"To the extent that it prohibited publication based on information gained from other sources, we conclude that the heavy burden imposed as a condition to securing a prior restraint was not met," the court said.

Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist joined in Burger's opinion. White also added a separate opinion saying he had "grave doubt" whether any such order could ever be justified and believed that eventually the court

probably should say so.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall said they believed prior restraints on freedom of the press were "constitutionally impermissible" even as a means of trying to ensure a fair trial.

In a concurring opinion written by Brennan, they said that "the decision of what, when and how to publish is for editors, not judges."

Justice John Paul Stevens said he agreed with most of what Brennan said and "if ever required to face the issue squarely, may well accept his ultimate conclusion."

In other action, the justices declined to review three lower court decisions involving the issues of press freedom and the right to a fair trial. They let stand the conviction of four

Fresno, Calif., newsmen who were found guilty of contempt of court in connection with a "gag order" issued by a judge in a corruption trial.

They refused to review an order calling for the jailing of Los Angeles newsman William T. Farr for refusing to reveal his sources for a story about the Charles Manson murder cases.

And they refused to decide on the constitutionality of rules imposed by many federal courts which restrict what lawyers may say outside the courtroom.

Brennan and Marshall voted to grant review in all three cases.

Saying that "it is not the function of this court to write a code," Burger declined to lay down general rules for situations in which the constitutional rights to a free press and a fair trial appeared to conflict.

Ruling delineates federal areas

Indian wins jurisdiction appeal

By KAREN SMITH
Staff Writer

Edward J. McManus, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, ruled last Friday that the State of Iowa did not have jurisdiction to try Ellsworth Youngbear, a Mesquakie Indian charged and convicted with murdering another Indian on the Sac and Fox Indian Settlement in Tama County, Iowa.

Robert Clinton, UI associate professor of law, represented Youngbear before McManus. He became involved in the trial through the law school's Prisoners Assistance Clinic, and supervised UI law students who helped write briefs and legal papers.

McManus, who is also presiding over the Pine Ridge murder trial in Cedar Rapids, upheld Youngbear's petition for writ of habeas corpus, which requires the release of a person wrongfully incarcerated.

Youngbear was sentenced to 50 years in prison by the Tama County court on June 18, 1974. After the conviction, Clinton and Berry Lindahl, then an instructor at the law school, were appointed to the case. They appealed it to the Iowa State Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction on May 21, 1975. Clinton then tried to take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case on December 5, 1975, placing it before McManus.

Clinton said that the matter of state or federal jurisdiction was never raised at the Tama trial. Upon reviewing the case, he said he thought the state had no jurisdiction over a crime committed between Indians on Indian land.

Traditionally the federal government has had jurisdiction over "Indian Country" (any land to which tribal title had not been extinguished) under the Federal Major Crimes Act. This act was upheld and clarified in the 1885 case *U.S. vs. Kagama*, granting federal courts exclusive jurisdiction over Indian crimes committed on Indian land.

However, the Iowa Supreme Court interpreted a 1948 federal

statute to mean that the state had criminal jurisdiction over all offenses on the land, including murder, with concurrent (both state and federal) jurisdiction over certain offenses.

"The question is whether there is exclusive federal jurisdiction or only concurrent jurisdiction," Clinton said. "If there is concurrent jurisdiction Indians are subject to both jurisdictions (state and federal) while a white committing a crime can only be prosecuted once."

In his decision, McManus said that while the 1948 statute grants jurisdiction generally to the State of Iowa over crimes committed by or against

Indians on the Sac and Fox reservation, those crimes listed under the Federal Major Crimes Act, which include murder, are exclusively reserved for federal courts.

After the case was referred to McManus, Clinton filed a petition for Youngbear under a writ of habeas corpus on December 19, 1975. In it he claimed the state had no jurisdiction over the case, and that the United States by arguing for concurrent jurisdiction was ignoring its own citation of *Kagama* and relinquishing protection of the Sac and Fox tribe.

In addition, briefs were filed by the Tama Indians maintaining that jurisdiction over serious offenses on reservations was exclusively federal. The United States filed its brief on May 5, 1975 upholding the Iowa State Supreme Court claim to concurrent jurisdiction.

Following McManus' decision, the state has 30 days to file an appeal. In the meantime Youngbear will remain in custody at Fort Madison State Penitentiary. If no appeal is filed, the court will wait another 15 days for the United States to bring criminal proceedings against Youngbear before releasing him.

Clinton said he doesn't know if the federal government will want to retry Youngbear. He said this case was unusual because the federal government, which is supposed to be protecting the Indians, took the opposite side of the Tama tribe.

Must 'accept change'

Research key to world hunger

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

AMES—The world's population will not be able to continue feeding itself after the 21st Century unless changes in its production and consumption rates are initiated soon, according to Dr. Glenn Burton, a noted geneticist from the U.S. Agricultural Dept.

Addressing representatives from more than 50 countries participating in the 1976 Food Conference here, Burton claimed, "The major problem in feeding the world's hungry is a human resistance to change."

He stressed the importance of advanced research "to overcome restraints" encountered through poor soil conditions and natural pests.

Burton said that 30 per cent of the world's yearly food supply is consumed by pests. "There must be an eternal vigilance on the part of the plant breeder against pests," he said.

Advanced research producing better chemicals for pest control and fertilizer would improve the world's food yield, he said.

Burton claimed a peanut farm in Georgia increased its production 460 per cent in 25 years by using new and better techniques as they were developed.

He said the world utilizes only 15 species on grain for food out of 3,000 species. "Cereal grass supplies over three-quarters of man's

energy and over half of the protein," he said.

The agricultural researchers have to raise a cereal that will provide a balanced diet without additional supplements," he added.

In a separate session Wednesday, on national and international policies concerning food, Dr. Luis PasSilva of Peru claimed the United States makes up 5.8 per cent of the world's population but consumes 50 per cent of the world's food production.

"What standard of living should be set as an upper limit on a country's food consumption?" he asked the audience of professional agriculturalists.

He claimed western society must change from one with a "key objective" of the "expansion of individual firms" to one where the key objective is "integral development" of everyone's needs.

The society with "integral development" would have, among other things, "social security, with solidarity and integration, equal distribution of benefits, including prestige and individual freedom," he said.

During the same session, Morgens Jul of Sweden, said that the "very low-income group" on a world basis is "very severely deprived of (food) energy intake."

Jul claimed the people on the bottom of the world income group have a 30 to 60 per cent nutrition deficit in their diet.

The world food experts must concentrate on the low level income groups, he said. The "experts" should study methods of how food gets to have a high prestige in order to encourage its consumption. He cited Coca Cola as a beverage known throughout the world.

The world food conference is a non-political meeting of experts on world food problems brought together to discuss possible alternatives and solutions.

Antiwar protestors' convictions upheld

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Convictions of three participants in a 1970 attempt to keep a bus from taking armed forces draftees from Ames to Des Moines were upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

The high court opinion by Justice M. L. Mason said there was no merit in the contention by the three that officers gave them insufficient notice that they were under arrest.

There was no merit in any of the other grounds on which the trio relied for reversal either, Mason said.

Norris W. Yates, an Iowa State University English professor, Janis Platt and Steve Ewoldt were among 15 persons arrested as a result of the anti-Vietnam war demonstration which occurred May 12, 1970 in front of the Ames draft board office.

Demonstrators sat with arms locked in front of the bus in an attempt to prevent it from moving.

The three were convicted of "resisting execution of process." They were fined \$100 each. Ewoldt was also sentenced to 30 days and the other two to 15 days each in jail.

Ames Chief of Police Arnold Seidelmann said he told the sitters that anyone interfering with the bus would be charged with disturbing the peace and unlawful assembly and that anyone arrested who refused to walk to police cars would be charged with resisting arrest.

A witness said Ewoldt accused one officer of dragging a girl demonstrator by the hair and aimed a "karate-type kick" at the policeman.

Seidelmann testified Yates "made himself a dead weight" and was dragged to a police car by the chief, and another officer complained he was "kneaded" by Miss Platt.

Mason said the defendants were given ample notice of the kind of conduct that would lead to arrest.

Crash victim's state still critical

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Six-year-old Rene Forester of Chicago, Ill., remained in critical condition with multiple injuries Wednesday night at University Hospitals following Tuesday's collision between a semi-trailer tank truck and two passenger cars on Interstate Highway 80.

The accident apparently resulted when the driver of the truck, Bruce Helm, 59, of Harrisburg, Pa., died of a heart attack at the wheel. His truck slid off the eastbound lane of the interstate, crossed the median and collided with the two cars.

The car in which Forester was a passenger was apparently broadsided by the truck. The other car skidded

under the truck's trailer, authorities reported.

Also remaining hospitalized Wednesday night were Rene's sister Natalie, 9, who was listed in fair condition with back injuries, and Michael Ohmart, 16, of Golden, Colo., who was listed in fair condition with an injured arm.

Ohmart was a passenger in a car driven by his grandfather, Michael Guzak, 70, of Fort Pierce, Fla. Guzak's 67-year-old wife, Helen, was treated and released at Mercy Hospital shortly after the accident, and Guzak was released Wednesday.

The Foresters' parents, Robert, 39, driver of the other car, and Barbara, 28, were also released.

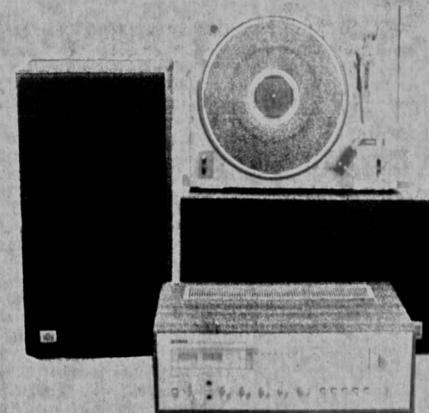
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postscripts

Scholarship

A \$100 cash scholarship will be given to the winner of an essay contest, sponsored by the Fieldhouse bar. The scholarship will be given to further a student's education; all students currently enrolled in summer school are eligible. The topic for the essay will be titled "What would campus life be like without intercollegiate athletics?" Each essay must be between 300 to 500 words, and will be judged by a panel of judges from the journalism school. All entry blanks can be picked up at the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St. Deadline for the contest is July 16.

Link

Link can put you in touch with a person who's new in town and wants to get together with other musicians to play blues and jazz. He's a guitarist. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Tennis, golf lessons

Sidney Mead, professor emeritus of history and religion, will speak on "The Practice of Democracy" at 10 a.m. July 4 at the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 Gilbert St. Prof. Charles W. Davidson of the College of Law will read the Declaration of Independence.

Photographs

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

Lecture

The Division of Recreational Services is offering instruction in tennis and golf. Registration for the July session is Monday, June 29-July 5. Classes begin July 6-July 29. For further information call 353-3494.

Meetings

Story Hour for children will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Public Library.

Poolside Story Hour for children will be held at 11 a.m. today at Mercer Park.

For Backpacking

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BIVOUAC

Berlin to closing for July

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Two blocks of Madison may be closed 14 hours for a folk music festival if City Council's approval of certain arrangements is made.

Tom Gillespie, a coordinator sponsored by grants from National Endowment for the Arts, said that Madison Street from V Avenue west of W Avenue (bridge) are to be closed.

He said that as many as 100 people would be on the street, and asked for so traffic noise would not be a problem.

The council, over its resolution allowing the UI taking responsibility for barricades to close off streets and trash clean-up, Gillespie said he had no objection.

Berlin at first said he would be willing to close the streets.

"We have been working on coordinating the Bicentennial this wasn't mentioned. Ordinarily, a group parade or a similar activity would be in advance of at least two weeks in advance to the police department," Berlin said.

"This does not go all the way down the streets," he explained.

"Well, we don't have a Councilor Carol deProsperis," he said.

"I would suggest that going to be closed any longer than necessary," Gillespie apologized.

In other action Tuesday the city council approved returning \$343,180 to Olmsted Park. The city's urban renewal construction was struck down by the court.

Part of the money, \$100,000, was paid when it entered into performance of the contract.

The larger deposit, \$243,180, the firm when it took the southwest corner of the streets. Old Capitol was "rights" over a two-block construction south of the city.

The city was to use the parking lot over the main street. The air right was to be returned upon completion of the project.

Both deposits were returned to the firm returned to the parking lot.

In other items Tuesday the council reduced the amount of capital improvement program from \$385,000 to \$285,000. The amount of funds would be sufficient to fund the program.

Authorized Berlin denied of approximately \$100,000 in hearing on the imposed on Iowa cities be made to the full amount.

Entire

Connie Keds \$



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Berlin holds key to closing streets for July 4 festival

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Two blocks of Madison Street and the Iowa Avenue bridge may be closed 14 hours Monday for a Bicentennial-related folk music festival if City Manager Neal Berlin approves of certain arrangements for the festival.

Tom Gillespie, a coordinator of the festival, which is being sponsored by grants from the Graduate College and the National Endowment for the Arts, on Tuesday asked the Iowa City Council's approval of the closure. Under the proposal, Madison Street from Washington to Jefferson streets and Iowa Avenue west of the Pentacrest (including the Iowa Avenue bridge) are to be closed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

He said that as many as 15,000 persons may attend the festival, and asked for the closure for pedestrian safety and so traffic noise would not interfere with music of the festival, which will take place on the west lawn of the Pentacrest.

The council, over initial objections by Berlin, approved a resolution allowing the street closures, contingent upon the UI taking responsibility for traffic control and providing barricades to close off the streets, law enforcement personnel and trash clean-up to the city manager's approval. Gillespie said he had "a lot of volunteer manpower" that would be willing to clean up the trash after the festival.

Berlin at first said he would not favor granting the request because of the short notice given.

"We have been working with the university for months coordinating the Bicentennial activities," Berlin said, "and this wasn't mentioned once."

Ordinarily, a group who wishes to close a street for a parade or a similar activity is required to notify the city at least two weeks in advance and fill out forms to be circulated to the police department and the public works department, Berlin said.

"This does not go along with our past policy of closing streets," he explained. "This is very irregular."

"Well, we don't have a Bicentennial very often either," Councilor Carol deProse said.

"I would suggest that if 15,000 people come, the street is going to be closed anyway," Councilor Pat Foster said.

Gillespie apologized to the council for the short notice, saying that the group hadn't had "the foresight" to realize the city would have to be contacted about closing the streets.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved motions returning \$343,180 to Old Capitol Associates as a result of the city's urban renewal contract with Old Capitol having been struck down by the Johnson County District Court.

Part of the money, \$111,800, was a deposit Old Capitol had paid when it entered into the contract to ensure Old Capitol's performance of the contract.

The larger deposit, \$231,880, was paid earlier this year by the firm when it took title to a municipal parking lot on the southwest corner of the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets. Old Capitol was to receive the lot in exchange for "air rights" over a two-block covered shopping mall the firm was to construct south of the Pentacrest.

The city was to use the air rights to construct a two-tiered parking lot over the mall, and the \$231,880 deposit was to ensure that the air rights would be granted. The deposit was to be returned upon completion of the mall, when the air rights would be made available.

Both deposits were returned Wednesday to Old Capitol, and the firm returned to the city the deed to the former municipal parking lot.

In other items Tuesday, the council:
—reduced the amount of a general obligation bond issue from \$385,000 to \$285,000. The bond issue is to finance various capital improvement projects around the city. The council reduced the amount after learning that state road use tax funds would be sufficient to fund a \$100,000 asphalt resurfacing program.

—authorized Berlin to appeal the State Appeal Board's denial of approximately \$300,000 in tax askings following a recent hearing on the 9 per cent spending increase limit imposed on Iowa cities and counties. The city's appeal would be made to the full appeal board.

Epstein to sue for buried books

Store gets eviction notice

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Epsteins' Bookstore received a 90-day eviction notice Wednesday from its landlord, Iowa City, after the action was authorized by the City Council Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Glenn Epstein, co-owner of the store, said he will "definitely" sue the city for inadvertently burying some of his books in the city landfill.

The city has already filed an eviction suit against the business because of back rent owed by Epsteins' amounting to approximately \$6,600. Epstein said there would be a pre-trial hearing July 28 concerning this suit.

City Atty. John Hayek said an eviction lawsuit may evict Epsteins' sooner. The filing of the 90-day notice is an "insurance" of eviction, Hayek told the council Tuesday night.

Hayek said that if settlement were to be made between the city and Epsteins' before the 90-day notice came due, Epsteins' might not have to leave.

Bill Bartley, attorney for Epsteins', has said the store has not paid full rent because

agreements made with Epsteins' by the city have not been kept.

The primary problem, Bartley has said, is the city's failure to continue providing Epsteins' with warehouse space during the store's stay in the Clinton Street Mall. The Mall was constructed in 1973 to house businesses displaced by urban renewal demolition. Previously Epsteins' had two locations: 125 S. Dubuque St. and 109 S. Clinton St.

The incident concerning the burying of the books occurred June 15. Twenty-five cartons of varying sizes filled with books were placed outside a shed owned by Epstein because the weight of the books had begun to depress the floor of the shed. Epstein was using the structure as a warehouse.

Epstein said he planned to pick up the books later in the day to put them somewhere else, but Iowa City refuse collectors — thinking the books were garbage — beat him to it, and the books were dumped at the landfill.

The collectors who hauled the books said it was an honest

mistake and that it is not unusual for a person to throw out a lot of books.

Epstein said, however, "Just because it might have been a mistake doesn't mean you can't sue."

Epstein said that part of the basis for suing the city would be that he was forced to use the shed as warehouse space. The

building was previously a workshop for Epstein.

The floor of the building has since separated from the bottom of a wall that separates the interior of the building. This is due to the weight of the books on the floor, Epstein charged, adding that they would not have been there had he been provided with warehouse space.

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Reg. \$15 **NOW \$3.98**
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Iowa City's largest selection of
flowering & green plants and cut
flowers.

Eicher florist

Florist 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Daily
Greenhouse 410 Kirkwood 8-9 Daily 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun

Summer Clearance Sale
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25% to 50% off

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pantsuits, slacks, shirts, blouses,
t-tops, halters, swimsuits,
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Our new Fall fashions are arriv-
ing earlier than ever this year so
we must clear our summer stock!

**Save now
on all summer fashions!**

14 S. Clinton The Mall

The Stable

Officials stress private enterprise

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Ford administration is delivering an unmistakable message to the big city mayors: the road to recovery must be paved by private enterprise.

Carla Hills, the secretary of housing and urban development, told the U.S. Conference of Mayors on Wednesday that the federal government can offer troubled cities support in dollars and expertise, but that nothing short of steady economic growth in the private sector will provide needed jobs for city residents.

Hills unveiled a Cabinet-level committee that will attempt to formulate plans to revitalize the nation's cities. She told the mayors that a key will be finding ways to encourage middle-income families and commercial establishments to move back into the cities.

Speaking here Tuesday, Jimmy Carter, the likely Democratic presidential candidate, also cited the need for private stimulants to urban aid. But Carter endorsed a bill containing funds for public works jobs, a measure described earlier in the week by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson as inflationary.

Richardson, in his speech to the conference, said mayors should organize councils of federal and city officials and local business leaders to map a strategy to boost the economies of their home towns.

Carter quoted an economist's statement that "federal funds alone — and even all the public funds together — have little chance of stimulating effective community development unless they are used as a catalyst to attract large amounts of additional resources from the private sector."

Both Carter and Richardson suggested tax incentives to private industry as a key element in solving urban economic deterioration.

But Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., former mayor of San Jose, said Wednesday, "It is far too easy for a Ford Cabinet member to stand here and tell you to oppose public works job legislation, to work harder to prevent industries from leaving the cities."

"In many cases, it is the incentives, artificially created by federal tax policy, which spur the exodus of jobs from the city centers," Mineta said.

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY, 8:30 to 9:30 am THURSDAY!

Seiferts

DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY



analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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"recession offer" is repurchase the stock —On Dec. 5, 1974

Renewal novelty

"May you live in interesting times." It's an ancient curse, and it seems to have been inflicted upon residents of Iowa City, at least where urban renewal is concerned.

You all remember urban renewal — the strange and not quite benign force that swept into town several years ago, promising to rebuild and beautify downtown beyond our wildest nightmares, and ended up making vacant lots the biggest game in town. It took truly imaginative planning to harness the urban renewal force and put it to work in Iowa City; the type of imagination that realized, five years ago, that municipal chic in the mid '70s would be the 1945 Dresden look. Not for nothing were these planners college graduates.

Once again the urban renewal question is before the city, since it seems that the imaginative planning violated the law at one point. The decision on what to do with downtown seems a bit more crucial this time, mostly because a large portion of downtown exists only in memories. Memory may be the proper place for that particular portion, but Iowa City will not cease to be the laughingstock of the northern expanses of

Johnson County until it proves it can build as well as it can bulldoze. And this may be hard to prove, the way things are going. Having given the business community and the urban planners their chance, the politicians are now taking over the development of rebuilding. If there's one thing worse than letting "experts" do something, it's letting politicians do it.

What we should do, if we have any sense, is convince the City Council that the best thing to do is level the rest of downtown and pour asphalt over the whole thing. If they tried to do this what we'd end up with, given the competence of local leaders, would be a beautiful downtown, complete with stores, trees, places for people to walk, sensible traffic patterns, and possibly even a mass transit system though the latter, admittedly, is a rather utopian idea. A downtown such as this would be wonderful, if only for the novelty. But if we're going to do it, we'd better hurry. Otherwise we'll be stuck with an urban renewal plan that's interesting. Again.

BEAU SALISBURY

Capital punishment

A Nebraska three-judge sentencing panel has brought the issue of capital punishment back into the public forum with its delivery of a death sentence June 24 in the case of Wesley H. Perry, convicted of the murder of a coin shop operator. The victim, Marianne Mitzner, was bound, gagged and shot three times in the head.

The death sentence was decided upon because the panel



could identify no mitigating circumstances in the murder. In addition, the judges cited four aggravating circumstances including Perry's history of violent crime, the fact that he killed a totally helpless person in order to conceal his identity, the pecuniary motivations for the murder, and the opinion of the panel that the act manifested exceptional depravity by ordinary standards of morality and intelligence. The Nebraska Supreme Court will automatically review the sentence.

Among the issues raised by this case is the purpose of the system of criminal justice. The traditional rationalizations for the incarceration of citizens have been the reform of the criminal and the protection of society. The lip service which society gives to the former can be seen in the references to prisons as "training schools," "penitentiaries" and "reformatories."

But capital punishment serves neither of these goals. The prisoner in maximum security lockup poses no greater threat to society than does a dead man. Capital punishment is, rather, an act of revenge, expressing the collective anger which results from the outrage of murder.

And yet the governmental presumption of the right to take life is exercised in response to the same act by one of its citizens. A citizen who deprives another of life is held responsible unless the killer is insane or is protecting himself from immediate physical danger. Premeditated murder is held to be an inexcusable crime.

How many murderers conduct such thorough deliberation, such protracted premeditation as the state of Nebraska has undertaken in reaching its decision to kill Wesley Perry? This is but one more example that individual citizens who act as governments act are precisely those who are deemed unfit for life in society and are ostracized or imprisoned. How can the nations of the earth expect their citizens to act lawfully when their governments behave as bullies and street fighters?

Certainly, there is no way to excuse or condone the heinous crime which Perry committed, and the management of violent and habitual criminals is a difficult task. But society should seek to insure that the governments which represent the collective will of the people act humanely and with the degree of considered restraint which they expect of individual citizens.

WINSTON BARCLAY

Coed dorms

College dorm life has improved considerably since the days when residents were required to check in with "house proctors" or their equivalent. It's difficult for many to believe that only a few years ago UI dorm residents were subject to restrictions on the hours — and to a large extent, the company — they kept.

Those days, fortunately, are over. The university no longer considers itself babysitter to those who populate its dorms. Students now have the option of coed dorms, and regulations on hours have been dropped.

And if the Board of Regents adopts an Associated Residence Halls (ARH) proposal at the regents' July meeting, the UI residence hall system may offer students even greater freedom in dorm living.

The regents will be asked to approve a plan to allow coed floors in Hillcrest next fall. Men and women would live in alternating rooms on the main and ground floors in Hillcrest. Applicants must be sophomores with a 2.0 grade point average and at least one semester residency at the UI. They must also participate in an "awareness training session" to

familiarize them with the plan and help them decide if coed floors are indeed for them.

Though ARH's proposed requirements seem a bit stringent — group discussions of male-female relationships would be conducted at mandatory floor meetings — the idea has merit. It affords students the opportunity to get to know members of the opposite sex in a more natural setting, less encumbered by stereotypes that sex segregation helps foster. And according to an ARH report, other universities, such as Stanford and Michigan State, have reported that coed floors have helped reduce vandalism, and lowered the noise level in their dorms. Grades either remained the same or improved.

The plan certainly can't hurt. Its track record in other schools seems solid. And in these times, when sex, race and other harmful stereotypes are at long last biting the dust, this attempt to provide men and women with something of a common meeting ground deserves the regents' attention.

RHONDA DICKEY

The great American malady

By JOHN SILBERBERG

Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

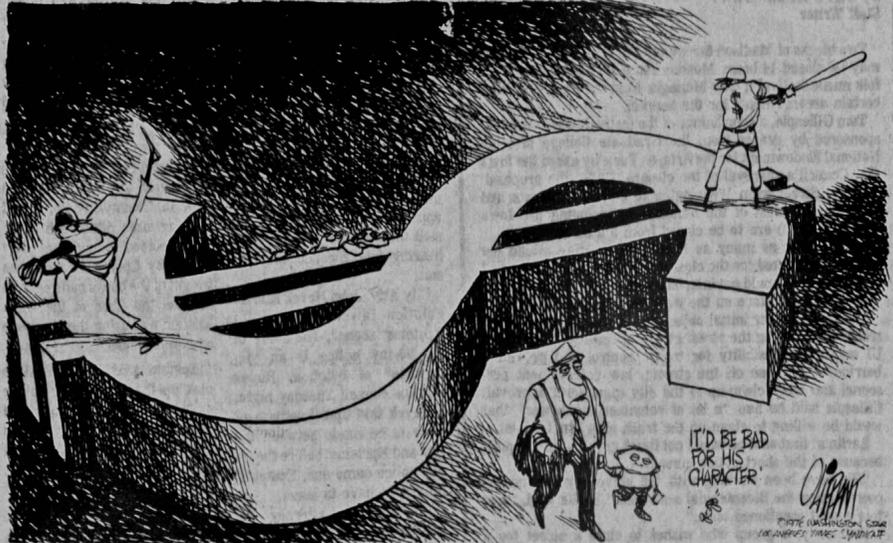
...You may have seen the Mental Health-Mental Retardation spot on television. A very serious voice asks if you are nervous all the time, having trouble getting to sleep or getting up in the morning, cry unexplainably, and so on, reading off symptoms as they flow up the screen. Like a seven warning signs of cancer commercial. If you answered "yes" to several of the above, you may be suffering from neurotic depression. As if you didn't know something was wrong with your life.

So depression has finally made the grade, gotten recognition as a national health problem ranking right up there with cancer and heart disease. It's about time. Some estimates say that perhaps as many as 10 to 20 million people suffer from a chronic inability to find any joy or meaning whatsoever in life. More conservative estimates still place the figure in the millions. In terms of numbers affected, that makes depression our biggest health problem. We've got a full scale epidemic on our hands...

Well, maybe something is wrong with the quality of life here. Common sense says that something is amiss in a society

where neurosis has reached epidemic proportions. At the very least, something has gone miserably wrong for a sizeable chunk of the population...

The other day I was examining American cultural values over at Joske's, when this one value leaped up, demanding my attention. It was an application for a Joske's Enjoyment Card. It's really just a regular old credit card, posing as a means to ultimate happiness. This is a perfect example of what anthropologist Jules Henry calls impulse release, the desire to satisfy immediately all wants. The ad implies that if you buy, buy, buy, you'll have fun, fun, fun...



"I'D EXPLAIN THE GAME TO YOU, SON, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND..."

South Africa government minister equates integration with violence

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article by James T. Kruger, South Africa's minister of justice, police and prisons, outlines the government view of the recent racial upheavals in that country. It also replies to criticism of South African racial policies by novelist Alan Paton, author of Cry The Beloved Country.

By JAMES T. KRUGER

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Alan Paton is a great and respected writer and a man who loves South Africa. Yet his evaluation of the recent riots in black townships of South Africa with its tragic loss of life represents no more than one man's opinion. But even a hundred thousand opinions do not make a single fact.

In Alan Paton's view the riots can be directly related to the government's policy of separate socio-political development of the various ethnic communities living in South Africa and to the laws of the country which, he maintains, are there only to keep the present government in power. This evaluation is a misconception not only of the legal and political realities in South Africa, but of the world.

For one, there is absolutely no evidence that the legal separation of different ethnic communities has led to greater loss of life than the legal integration of such communities. The greatest loss of life (10 million people between 1955-1975) occurred in those states and territories in the world where attempts were made to legally enforce the integration of different ethnic, cultural or religious communities, witness the Sudan, Rwanda-Burundi, Ulster and a dozen other states and territories during the past two decades.

Second, from this ethnic and cultural conflict there came not greater integration of religious or ethnic communities but greater separation, witness the separation of Greek and Turk on Cyprus, the separation of Malaysia and Singapore.

B-1 is warlike waste

To the Editor:

"Indeed, it is part of the general pattern of misguided policy that our country is now geared to an arms economy which was bred in an artificially induced psychosis of war hysteria and nurtured upon an incessant propaganda of fear. While such an economy may produce a sense of seeming prosperity for the moment, it rests on an illusionary foundation of complete unreliability and renders among our political leaders a greater fear of peace than is their fear of war."

That "radical" interpretation of American defense policy was not suggested by any "fringe group-peace activist" in 1976. It was offered by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in 1952, a military decision maker who knew first hand what overzealous military spending and overcommitted military deployments were doing to the economy, the foreign policy and the national psyche of the American people:

A generation later, our military budget continues to climb each year. Our nuclear arsenal continues to expand from the superfluous to the ridiculous. Our political leaders continue to react to the Pentagon's annual horror stories with a gasp and an

news focus

Bangladesh and Pakistan, Rwanda and Burundi and the break-up of the Central African Federation into three separate states. There are many more (e.g. Scandinavia) but the one central theme to the conflict was the lack of a formula for power sharing between the different communities.

South Africa, a truly multinational and ethnically plural society believes no such formula can be worked out here, hence the policy which calls for separation of political power to the point of breaking up South Africa into several independent states. In this way the identities of peoples will also be safeguarded.

Third, there is no evidence that the integration of once separate institutions for different ethnic communities is in any way easier or has greater benefits than a policy which provides separate institutions for different ethnic communities. It took 6,000 troops to get the first Negro student into the University of Mississippi in the U.S.A. and despite the fact that blacks are outnumbered 10 to one by white people in the United States, the full force of law has not succeeded in bringing peace to the educational scene in the United States.

In South Africa, where blacks outnumbered whites by more than four to one, not even a single soldier was present when the first black university college was opened and relatively speaking, the educational scene and past two decades has been more peaceful.

This is not criticism of the U.S. system, merely an indication of the fact that one is not necessarily better than the other or that the one is morally and legally right and the other morally and legally wrong.

letters

appropriation. This year, Congress seems determined to swallow what is probably the most wasteful and surely the most expensive military boondoggle yet — the B-1 bomber.

With its latest technological gadgetry and its newest generation of weapons of mass destruction, the B-1 makes for a flashy pilot's delight. But none of its innovations are critical or even important to our nation's defense. With more than 8,000 thermonuclear weapons already poised on airfields and launching pads, we can destroy every city in the Soviet Union 36 times over. Our President and the majority of our Congress seem to accept the supposition that the ability to bounce the rubble a 37th time will somehow make us more secure. They seem to accept the judgment that we can afford to spend \$23.7 billion in the next few years and as much as \$90 billion over the long run to make that possible with 24 B-1 bombers. Their continued acquiescence to the threats of the Pentagon's propaganda machine belies and makes ludicrous civilian authority over the military.

Four, there have been many riots and even outright civil war in many plural societies where a policy of socio-political integration was and still is the order of the day. If Mr. Paton believes that a different policy for South Africa would therefore not lead to any further violence he is greatly mistaken. If the records of other countries are any indication then there will almost certainly be greater conflict in South Africa and not less.

Five, Mr. Paton believes South Africa's laws are there only to keep the government in power. This, of course, is patent nonsense. Many of the laws were introduced by other governments whose policies differed sharply from that of the present government. Many laws and regulations are there for the sole purpose of preventing cultural or ethnic conflict. A policy designed to avoid group conflicts cannot be said to run counter to civilized conceptions of human rights or law.

At the first United Nations Conference on Multinational Societies (held in Yugoslavia in 1960s) the various states voted unanimously for separate institutions, separate schools, even separate forms of government for different nations living in one state.

Finally, Mr. Paton can hardly hide his conviction that the white people ought to feel guilty for not doing more to the black population. But how much more must be done? Where is the limit? During 1962-1975 white South Africa spent more than double the amount on development of its 16 million black people than the United Nations did on development of 130 million people in 38 developing countries.

At the moment the per capita government subsidy for black students at university in South Africa is more than twice that for a white student. A black mother pays one fiftieth the amount for pre-and-ante-natal care in hospital than a white mother has to pay. Mr. Alan Paton appears to be a guilt-ridden man. He has no reason to be. There is no need to cry for his beloved country.

On June 17, the House rejected an amendment to the military appropriations bill which would have had us delay a final decision on B-1 production until next February. At that time, all the test data will be in our hands. An elected president will be in the White House, a president who may think we can do better things with \$90 billion than stockpile yet another obsolete war machine that we can't eat, can't live in, can't wear and can't afford. I am sorry to say that we were unable to secure that delay. Twenty-four years after MacArthur spoke of the "incessant propaganda of fear" our political leaders still seem more afraid of peaceful development than they are of warlike waste....

President Ford has suggested that the "real battle lines in 1976 are drawn between those who would spend your tax dollars on controversial social experiments and those who believe in a strong national defense." That is a fraudulent dichotomy and a false challenge. The real difference of opinion lies between those who believe in genuine domestic security as an integral element of our national defense, and those who would spend your tax dollars on controversial military experiments...

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky
Washington, D.C.

FORWARD

Blazer

ICO and Enerex. His firm also does legal work for NRG. Epley's wife, Donna, is now on the ICO Board of Directors.

Jay Honohan, of the law firm, was the trustee ordered by the Johnson County District Court to distribute the ICO and Enerex stock to Blazer Corp. investors. Epley did the mathematical computations for the distribution of the stock.

On June 24, Epley told the DI that Sewell "co-mingled" funds from Blazer Corp. with a limited partnership group formed to invest in drilling the oil well in Iowa. He explained then both Blazer firms were eventually going to unite into one corporation.

"It appeared to me," Epley said, "that the assets of Blazer Enterprises were co-mingled with the cash of Blazer. In other words, they weren't properly separated. So it was just like loans had been made from these people to Blazer (Corp.)."

DI reporters on Monday asked Epley about this statement.

Epley: "...They should never have been co-mingled."

DI: "Well, that is illegal, isn't it?"

Epley: "Yes."

DI: "How did Clarence (Sewell) manage to avoid prosecution?"

Epley: "I guess... Well, you know, he didn't really benefit from it himself... He has to of used funds from one to complete the other."

Sewell declined to comment on Epley's charges Monday night. "I'm just not going to comment on that at all," he said. "We'll save that for another day and by my being non-committal doesn't mean I'm agreeing with him at all."

Records concerning the Blazer Corp. dissolution proceedings at the Iowa Sixth Circuit Court in the Johnson County Courthouse show that:

—On Aug. 13, 1974 an administrative hearing was held with the Iowa commissioner of insurance (Huff) in which Blazer Corp. officials admitted to selling unregistered securities. Sewell said at the hearing that the corporation and himself as an individual would be able to repurchase the illegally sold securities from investors.

—In September 1974, Huff issued an order calling for Blazer Corp. to offer to repay stockholders cash for their stock. An accounting was requested by Huff and the company was found not to have sufficient assets to make recompense.

—On Sept. 17, 1974, Sewell and Marshall J. Hunzelman, superintendent of securities, signed an agreement in which Sewell agreed to make a "recession offer to purchaser" of Blazer Corp. stock. (A "recession offer" is an offer to repurchase the stock).

—On Dec. 5, 1974 the Blazer

Corp. Board of Directors voted to dissolve the firm, and a recession offer was given to Huff the next day.

—Huff orally notified Roy Golden, then listed as the Blazer Corp. legal counsel, that the recession offer was unacceptable because "it failed to disclose sufficient information to the security holders, to permit them to make an investment decision."

—On Dec. 16, 1974 the investors present at a stockholders' meeting voted to dissolve Blazer Corp.

—On Jan. 14, 1975 Blazer Corp. representatives met with the SEC in Chicago and the Blazer Corp. was ordered to complete distribution of Blazer Corp. assets in 30 days.

—By Feb. 5, 1975, small creditors of Blazer Corp. were paid in cash. The remaining Blazer assets then consisted of ICO and Enerex stock. On Feb. 5, Epley asked permission from Huff to complete dissolution of the Blazer Corp. assets.

—On Feb. 21, 1975, Huff petitioned to intervene in the proposed dissolution of Blazer Corp. assets. He asserted that Enerex and ICO stock "are not saleable by the investors."

—On June 27, 1975, Huff's petition of intervention was asked to be dismissed by John R. Perkins, Iowa assistant attorney general.

Jamie Wade of the Iowa commissioner's of insurance office said the state dropped the intervention proceeding because it was in the "best interest of the shareholders" to allow distribution of the ICO and Enerex stock.

—On July 23, 1975, the Johnson County District Court

It appeared to me that the assets of Blazer Enterprises were co-mingled with the cash of Blazer. In other words, they weren't properly separated . . .

ordered that Blazer Corp. turn its ICO stock over to Honohan to hold in escrow. The court later gave him permission to distribute it.

—On Sept. 17, 1975 Honohan told that court that Blazer stock had been distributed as ordered and requested a dissolution, which was granted the next day.

Epley said that both Blazer Enterprises and Blazer Corp. were dissolved and that the assets of both were distributed on a pro rata basis to shareholders and creditors.

Although the court agreed to the pro rata distribution of Blazer Corp. assets (Enerex and ICO stock), the DI discovered that, proportionally, the law firm and 10 individuals did not receive their pro rata share.

Epley told the DI that for every \$100 invested in either Blazer Corp. or Blazer Enterprises, a person received 95 shares of ICO and 20 shares of Enerex stock — a 4.75-1 proportion.

Epley said he conducted the mathematical computations for issuing the stock. He told the DI in early June that there were only two exceptions to the distribution. Recon, Inc., a geological survey firm that was

a Blazer Corp. creditor, could not receive ICO stock in repayment since the firm did work for ICO, according to Epley. Epley added that, as a rule, geological survey firms do not own companies for which they do work.

McGandy, Hanson and Dunn, a certified public accounting firm that was a Blazer Corp. creditor, also didn't receive ICO stock for the same professional-ethics reason, according to Epley.

Asked on June 22 if those were the only two deviations from a proportional distribution, Epley replied, "Yes."

Dissolution proceedings on file at the Johnson County Courthouse show the amount of ICO and Enerex stock each Blazer Corp. creditor or shareholder received when the firms dissolved. Although the 4.75-1 ratio proved out for 66 persons on that list, four persons and a firm not mentioned by Epley proportionally received too much ICO stock.

Six others did not proportionally receive enough ICO stock.

DI mathematical computations show that Sewell, the Honohan, Epley and Lyon law firm, Arlan Hershberger of

Wellman, Iowa, (a Blazer Corp. creditor involved in the oil well), Dr. William Roudybush of Muscatine (a Blazer Corp. creditor) and Leonard Greenwood, an Iowa City accountant, received too much ICO stock for the amount of Enerex stock awarded to them.

Five persons also proportionally received too much Enerex stock.

Records in the Johnson County Courthouse indicate Sewell received 11,226 shares of ICO and 1,176 shares of Enerex when he should have proportionally received 2,363 Enerex shares.

The Honohan, Epley and Lyon law firm received 15,825 shares of ICO and 1,176 Enerex shares, according to Johnson County Courthouse records when the firm should have proportionally received 3,331 shares of Enerex.

Hershberger received 14,750 shares of ICO and 1,000 Enerex shares, court records show, when he should have proportionally received 3,105 Enerex shares.

Greenwood received 1,333 shares of ICO and no Enerex shares, court records show, when he should have proportionally received 280 Enerex shares.

Roudybush received 10,000 shares of ICO and no Enerex shares, according to the court records, when proportionally he should have received 2,105 Enerex shares.

Persons proportionally receiving too much stock in the inactive Enerex Corp. are:

—The Rev. Ellis Powell of Marengo, Ill., who received

Continued from page one

Continued on page six

MCAL DAT
are October 2, 1976
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Blazer

Continued from page five

Wellman, Iowa, who received 3,563 ICO shares and 868 Enerex shares, according to court records, when she should have proportionally received 750 Enerex shares; and

—John Stasi of Coralville, who received 3,275 ICO shares and 900 Enerex shares when he should have proportionally received 689 Enerex shares.

On June 24, Epley told the DI that the discrepancies in the West and Stasi stock issuances were both a "typographical error."

He said the issuance for Roudybus was an "exception to the rule. There was a \$10,000 deal that was not part of the pro rata distribution, that is not an issuance for Blazer stock, in other words."

Hershberger, Epley explained, was "in the category with Dr. Roudybus."

Epley said Greenwood was "another exception that I had forgotten about." He said Greenwood did accounting work for Enerex and couldn't have that company's stock.

Epley said at first that Patterson received stock as an "adjustment for a bill" owed to her by Blazer. During the same interview, he said, "There would be an odd number of shares there and, I don't know, there could have been a mistake in calculating the Enerex shares."

Epley said the discrepancy for Powell was due to stock issued in repayment for a "labor bill."

During the June 24 interview, Epley said, "I think that you will also find a variation as far as Mr. Sewell and our firm is concerned and there just wasn't enough Enerex shares to quite go around and we just reduced the number of Enerex shares...in order to figure it out correctly and have it come out right in a figurative amount."

"I was approximately 1,000 shares short of Enerex and rather than going back and giving an odd number of shares to each person we (Sewell and the law firm) just took that much less."

Asked if not following the pro rata distribution might be perceived as disobeying the court agreement, Epley said, "Well, I guess basically we feel we followed the pro rata distribution. The variations in relation to Mr. Greenwood, the ones that got extra Enerex shares because they couldn't get ICO shares, were discussed

with the judge." However, Robert Osmundson, an Iowa District Court judge, said Saturday that variations in the pro rata distribution that he or any other judge agreed to should be included in the dissolution proceedings on file at the Johnson County Courthouse.

The DI was unable to locate any document signed by Osmundson or any other court official agreeing to a variation among the Blazer dissolution proceedings on file at the county courthouse. Johnson County Clerk of Court E.J. Wombaker said that if the document in question had been received by Johnson County Courthouse officials, it would have been filed with the rest of the Blazer Corp. dissolution proceedings. The document in question was not included with those dissolution proceedings.

The DI interviewed Epley again on Monday about the discrepancies in the distribution of ICO and Enerex shares.

At that time, Epley said there were originally 250,000 shares of

... I may have made an error in the computations.

ICO stock to be distributed among Blazer Corp. and Blazer Enterprises shareholders and creditors but that 20,000 shares had been "previously committed."

He explained that Blazer Corp. officials had agreed to pay 10,000 ICO shares to Hershberger for his payment of Blazer Corp. bills while another 10,000 were committed to Kayon Chinn of Muscatine for use of an oil drill.

Referring to Parkinson, Epley said, "The ICO shares are right because I've been over that quite a few times. The Enerex shares may be wrong...The ICO shares are much more sensitive because they have a lot more value at the present time."

He said the Stasi discrepancy was a "mathematical" error while reaffirming that in West's case it was a "typographical error."

"What I am saying," Epley said, "is there was a lot of mathematical computations and there was a minimum amount of time in which to do it. I was doing this without pay; I didn't want to spend a lot of extra time in doing it. I checked my computations, I may have made an error in the com-

putations." He also reaffirmed that Sewell and the Honohan, Epley and Lyon law firm took less Enerex shares because there "wasn't quite enough shares." Epley said he was "proud" of the basic distribution. "As to the basic distribution, I guess the one thing that I would want you to understand is that I'm rather proud of the fact that we got that distribution made without having a bankruptcy proceeding which would have eaten up just a substantial proportion of the assets of that company. These people, unless something drastic happens to ICO, (are) going to come out pretty well and I'm rather proud of that fact because I don't think they would have (come out all right) in the other kind of proceedings..."

Also in the interview Monday with the DI, Epley put the blame for Blazer Corp.'s failure as a corporation on expenses of the oil well operation.

Epley: "They spent more money on drilling that hole than what they took money in. It's as simple as that, I guess."

DI: How much money went into drilling that hole?

Epley: "I don't know. I could give you some wild guesses but I...wasn't the accountant in that. I tried to pick up the pieces afterwards."

DI: Basically, because they drilled that hole, if I understand it right, they used up all the company assets and didn't have anything left. Is that true?

Epley: "Yes."

DI: How did the state insurance commissioner and the SEC get involved in relation to that?

Epley: "Well, the state commissioner got involved with the sale of those limited partnerships. This is as far as the commissioner is concerned and this would be subject to question. But this was done, shall we say, without legal advice, basically...See, Iowa's law is different from the surrounding states with regard to the sale of oil interests. In the surrounding states you can sell a certain number. In Iowa you can't do that."

DI: You have to be registered no matter what your size (of operation)?

Epley: "Yes. You can't sell even one. This is the interpretation that the insurance commissioner (uses)."

DI: So basically, if (Sewell) hadn't signed (those contracts) as a Blazer (Corp.) official, if he had done it on his own, the Blazer Corp. wouldn't have had to dissolve. Is that true?

Epley: "I think that's basically true."

the inside story

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

Former DI Editor Steve Baker writes from San Francisco that Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre is performing there to popular and critical acclaim. The Duck's Breath troupe is tentatively scheduling a stop in Iowa City in September, so watch this space for further details. Meanwhile, Duck's Breath charter member Merle Kessler is in New York, where a new production of his play *Saints* debuted last night, under the auspices of the Musical Theater Lab. Featured in the New York production are former UI students Steve Pudenz and Terry Quinn.

Robert Altman has been fired. According to movie trade papers, Italian film producer Dino De Laurentis has scratched Altman from the upcoming production of E.L. Doctorow's *Ragtime*. De Laurentis was reportedly unhappy about Altman's final cut of *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, which is a film version of Arthur Kopit's play *Indians*. *Buffalo Bill and the Indians*, starring Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Joel Grey, Harvey Keitel and Geraldine Chaplin, opened June 24 in New York City. No announcement has been made about who will replace Altman as director of *Ragtime*.

He may have been spurned by one volatile Italian producer, but Altman has seemingly charmed the rest of the clan back home. Altman and Czech director Milos Forman share this year's David J. Donatello award as best directors for the films *Nashville* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* respectively. The two films were also awarded Donatellos as the two best pictures of the year, according to the annual poll of the Italian film industry. Other honorees with Donatellos are director Sidney Pollack (for *Three Days of the Condor*), Jack Nicholson (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*), Glenda Jackson (*Hedda*), and Isabelle Adjani (*The Story of Adele H.*).

Gone With the Wind will be NBC's showcase movie next fall, topping the list of titles the network has purchased for broadcast during the 1976-77 television season. Other films to be shown are *Airport 1975*, *Earthquake* (sans Sensurround), *The Great Waldo Pepper*, *Camelot*, *Mame* and the 1974 Billy Wilder version of *The Front Page*. NBC will also show *Day of the Dolphin*, which the

network bought for \$3 million before the film bombed at the box office.

We're Gonna Make You a Star Dept.: Neil Simon originally wrote *Gable Slep Here* as a romantic comedy about a struggling young actor in Hollywood, to star Robert De Niro opposite Simon's wife, Marsha Mason. Then the project was threatened with a lawsuit, so the inventive author of *Barefoot in the Park* and other Broadway hits rewrote it as *Bogart Slept Here*, a romantic comedy about a struggling young actor in Hollywood, to star Robert De Niro opposite Simon's wife, Marsha Mason. But then De Niro became unavailable. So now Simon is preparing an item called *Goodbye Girl*, which goes into production in February 1977, directed by Herbert Ross. This film is a romantic comedy about a struggling young actress in New York City, to star — Marsha Mason. Richard Dreyfuss costars.

Jaws director Steven Spielberg is filming *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, with the aforementioned Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut and Terri Garr. The film is a big-budgeted science-fiction drama about the effects of an unidentified flying object on a small town.

The Beatles' new double album *Rock 'n' Roll Music*, which went on sale June 11, has been certified as a platinum record by the Recording Industry Association of America. A platinum record designates sales of one million copies.

Martin Scorsese has begun filming *New York, New York*, with Liza Minnelli, Robert De Niro, Larry Kert and Mary Kay Place (Loretta on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman"). The story is not about a struggling young actor in New York. It's about a theater usherette who becomes a Broadway star.

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Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:00

Stage Fright

The people of the theater world are stripped bare in *Stage Fright* as Hitchcock maneuvers innocent Jane Wyman into helping Richard Todd prove he didn't murder the husband of actress Marlene Dietrich.

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- Actor Lew
- Experiences trouble
- Parking-lot menace
- "Not — bet!"
- Parisian's laugh
- Scream!
- Kind of pen
- Wallach
- Tennis score
- One acting for another
- Soak
- S.R.O. shows
- Brooch
- Farmyard leavings
- Honor cards
- Sounds made for a doctor
- Artemis's Wonder
- Missive
- Associate teaching degree
- Successor to

F.D.R.

- Like certain jinxed people
- Heading for the Stockholm and Andrea Doria
- Wash out
- Decree in advance
- Sound units: Abbr.
- Tailor's concern
- River to North Sea

DOWN

- Railroad spur: Abbr.
- Hasten
- Cultural event
- Greek music tone
- hand (helping)
- TV's Johnson et al.
- Fashion name
- Thick slice
- Economist
- Roman judge
- Withhold from
- Bowlers' hangout
- Facial outbreak
- Sonnet closing
- Fat: Prefix
- Harvest goddess
- "— turn" (traffic sign)
- Graduating class: Abbr.
- Group character
- Annealing oven
- Writer Sholem
- Two-way sound hookup
- Show (see out)
- Aggregate
- Buckingham, for one
- Drink-peddler's cry
- Tennis group
- Like a globe
- Metric units: Abbr.
- Harden
- Clowns' walking props
- God of war
- Miss Adams
- Asphyxia
- Quick drinks
- Hurried
- Undraped
- Kinsman
- Compass point

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A brilliant wartime comedy-drama about a troupe of actors in Poland who do their best to outwit the Nazis. Controversial at the time because it dared to poke fun at the Nazi regime, Lubitsch's skillful directing of Carole Lombard and Jack Benny make it a major film of his career.

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Stage Fright

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Wimble It's

WIMBLEDON
— Chris Evert even tough match of the tennis tournament and defeated Navratlova 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in the finals.
She will play for day against her rival, Evonne Goode she has never beaten.
Googalag against a nervous Virginia Wade, the survivor.
In today's men Roscoe Tanner Mountain, Tenn., top-seed Jimmy O'Brien Borg and faces Raul Ramirez Evert, favorite had previously set five matches with set, losing a total games. It had all Suddenly she with a job on Navratlova, the Czech left-hander Beverly Hills, Cal aggressive tennis a tough strokes.
A stiff breeze around the bowl court, did not make Evert to cope opponent's big serve game.
One service Evert to win comfortably, and service to lead 3-2 set and seemed way. But then warmed up and her most damaged The Czech broke and broke again

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Wimbledon men's semis today It's Evert vs. Goolagong in finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert endured her first tough match of the Wimbledon tennis tournament Wednesday and defeated Martina Navratilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to reach the finals.

She will play for the title Friday against her old Australian rival, Evonne Goolagong, whom she has never beaten on grass. Goolagong won 6-1, 6-2 against a nervous and off-form Virginia Wade, the last British survivor.

In today's men's semifinals, Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., conqueror of top-seed Jimmy Connors, meets Bjorn Borg and Ilie Nastase faces Raul Ramirez.

Evert, favorite for the crown, had previously strolled through five matches without dropping a set, losing a total of only 10 games. It had all been too easy. Suddenly she found herself with a job on her hands. Navratilova, the sturdy exiled Czech left-hander who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., played aggressive tennis and hit a lot of tough strokes.

A stiff breeze, swirling around the bowl of the center court, did not make it easier for Evert to cope with her opponent's big serve and volley game.

One service break helped Evert to win the first set comfortably, and she broke service to lead 3-2 in the second set and seemed to be on her way. But then Navratilova warmed up and began hitting her most damaging shots.

The Czech broke back at 3-3, and broke again at 6-4 to tie the

match at one set all. She was hitting the ball hard and volleying at clever angles, and Evert was kept on the run and forced into errors.

The star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was as cool as ever, but her game lost its usual compact look. Three games went against service at the start of the third set, and with the Czech playing more confidently than ever, it looked as if anything might happen.

Evert held her service to lead 3-1. In the eighth game she trailed 0-30 on her service and was in real danger, but Navratilova played some loose shots and lost her chance.

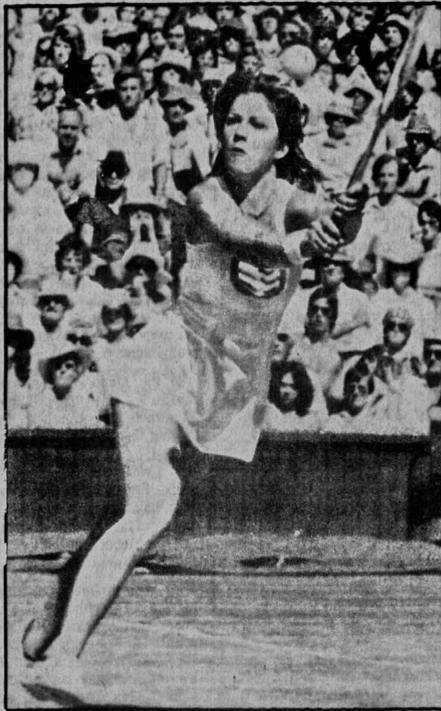
"I wanted a tough match, and I got it," Evert said afterwards. "The wind was going round in circles, and it was tough for me to return her service, because she is a lefty and puts so much spin on it. I was satisfied, but I will have to play a lot better if I am to win the title."

Evert said she was not satisfied with the number of first services she got in.

"I shall have to get in at least 80 per cent against Evonne," Chris said. "She will come in on my second serve — I know that."

The last time these two met at Wimbledon was in the semifinals in 1972, Evert's first year here. That time Goolagong won in three sets. She had won the crown in 1971, and Evert won it in 1974.

Goolagong had an easy time Wednesday. Center court nerves — a common complaint in Wimbledon's 99-year history — hit Virginia Wade like an at-



Associated Press

Chris Evert

tack of flu or food poisoning. She threw the ball up wildly, missed with her first service, netted volleys, hit wild shots out of court.

After an exchange of service breaks that left Goolagong leading 2-1, the British player had a bad spell in which she could do nothing right and lost eight games in a row. A subdued crowd of 17,000 on the center court, hoping for a British success, suffered with her.

Goolagong let her opponent make the mistakes and raked in

the points, but from time to time she hurried things along with killing volleys and backhand passes. Wade finally snapped out of her bad streak and won two service games, but it was too late to change the course of the match.

Wade said afterwards: "Evonne's game was ideally suited to the conditions — the wind and the low bounce on the grass. If she plays like this in the final she will have a slight edge over Chris."

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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

DISHES - Twelve 5-piece place settings, five serving pieces. Franciscan Earthenware Nut Tree, \$125. 353-4880, 338-3169. 7-1

PORTABLE J.C. Penny washer, brand new, excellent condition. Paid \$260 will sell for \$100 or best offer. For more information call, 337-9192 before noon. 7-13

SONY color TV No. 16, fifteen months. \$250. Call after 6:30 p.m., 337-5298. 7-6

HEAD Professional, three months old, \$45. Call 337-5487. 7-1

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

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

RIDE-RIDER

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 9-10

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

HELP WANTED

WSI qualified swimming instructor needed, Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 7-6

COORDINATOR WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
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ATLANTIS VW Service - Quality, warranted labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus costs. 351-9647. 6-21

1971 ECONOLINE SUPER VAN - Stick, tape deck, inspected, \$1,500. 354-3026. 7-2

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All Work Guaranteed
338-6743 203 Kirkwood

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

MOBILE HOMES

TWO bedroom, 10x64, furnished, air, carpet, bus line, shed. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 338-8710. 7-15

8x28 OASIS - Air, near new furnace and water heater. \$1,250. 351-3828. 7-15

12x50 - Air, 10x24 screened porch, nice shaded corner lot. 626-2076. 7-15

FOR sale - 14x60 1974 Rollhome. 2 bedrooms, central air, skirting, parinished, shed. 338-0828 after 4 p.m.

1970 BOANZA 12x60 - Washer, dryer, shed, new skirting, natural gas. 338-6651 after 7 p.m. or between 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7-14

TRAILER 8x25, \$1,000 good condition. Call after 3 p.m., 351-0147. 7-12

1975 TITAN 14x70 - Appliances included. 644-2258 after 6 p.m. 7-1

1972 modular home - Indian Lookout, central air, appliances. 354-4620. 7-8

10x50 / TWO BEDROOM
For information, 338-3711 7-7

8x40, air, storage, annex, possession August 8, \$1,600. 337-9514 after 5 p.m.

sportscripts

Rec Building

The UI Recreation Building has been closed to the public until the beginning of school in August.

Public use of the facilities has been pre-empted by the UI sports camps. The wrestling and tennis camps currently in session are now occupying most of the floor space in the Rec. Building, necessitating, according to a UI Recreation Department official, the closing of the building.

The Field House will remain open on a limited basis until July 23. The swimming pool, paddleball courts, locker room and north gym will remain available for public use, but the main floor of the Field House is being remodeled with a new surface, and will not be open to the public.

Maloney acquitted

TORONTO (AP) — A county court jury acquitted the Detroit Red Wings' Dan Maloney of an assault charge, which stemmed from a fight during a National Hockey League game earlier this year. But, with the verdict, the jury issued a statement asking for the end of violence on the ice.

The charge against Maloney was placed the day after he had knocked down Glennie from behind and, according to his own evidence, tried to lift him from the ice to get him to fight. Doctors testified Mr. Glennie apparently suffered a mild concussion.

Milwaukee Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The ninth annual Greater Milwaukee Open, set to start today, is acquiring a reputation as the professional golf tour's reigning paradox.

Although spurred again by most of the sport's top names, who have gone overseas to prepare for next week's prestigious British Open, the meticulously honed Tuckaway Country Club layout here is lavishly praised by those who have shown up.

Small wonder, for the GMO has become known as a mid-summer health spa stop, and almost certain slump-breaker for struggling pros.

The reputation was enhanced last year when veteran Art Wall, Jr. broke a nine-year victory drought with a spectacular 17-under-par 271. Fifty-seven other players bettered par for 72 holes.

NHL Expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Hockey League okayed Wednesday the possible transfer of the Oakland Seals to Cleveland and the possible shift of the Kansas City franchise to Denver.

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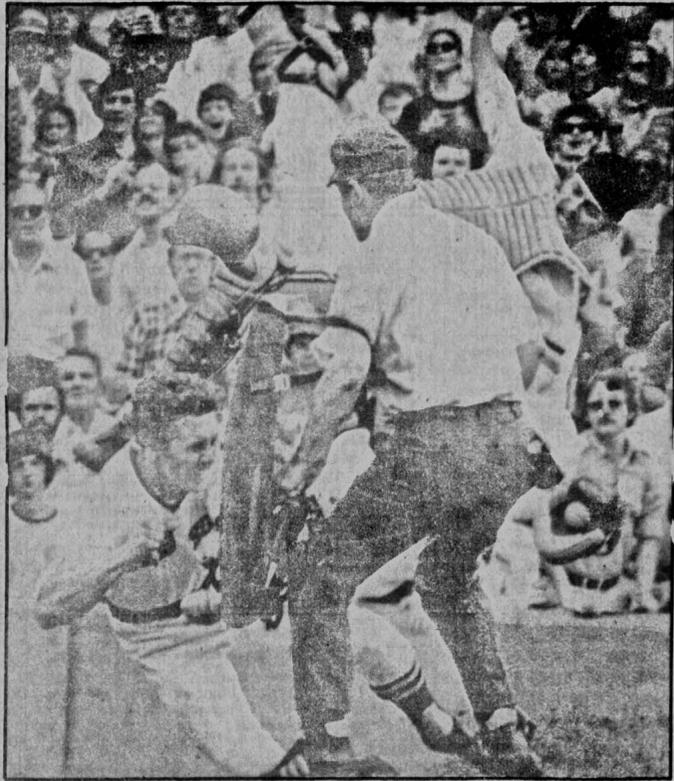
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'Catcher in the Fly'

Associated Press

Baltimore catcher Rick Demsey is sent sailing as Boston's rookie third baseman Butch Hobson barrels into home following a sacrifice fly to center by Carl Yazstremski. Hobson scored on the play.

Nielsen returns inspired; aiming now for 18 footer

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Dave Nielsen, former UI pole vaulter and recent participant in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, returned from the trials without a free ticket to Montreal, but nonetheless an inspired vaulter.

It would be unusual for any track and field athlete to compete before the tremendously supportive fans in Eugene, Ore., site of the trials, and not feel moved to try again, but Nielsen received a special lift from someone who is already quite aloft.

Earl Bell (former world-record holder in the vault and member of the U.S. team headed for Montreal) told Nielsen he thought Dave was an 18-foot vaulter, and the 1975 UI graduate would like to take the 18-7 vaulter at his word.

Nielsen has cleared 17-1 and feels he might have gone as high or higher at the trials if he hadn't done excessive vaulting two days before he competed. Nielsen explained that he was hopelessly caught up in the excitement of training in the nation's self-proclaimed track and field capital, and consequently may have burnt himself out.

Although an idyllic setting for the nation's biggest track meet, the atmosphere at Eugene was not without its controversy. A number of athletes expected to make the team failed in their efforts, several because of unshakable injuries, generating a wave of criticism of the trials as an unrealistic way of selecting the U.S. team.

"I don't see why they have to cut it down to three so quickly," said Nielsen, referring to the current system under which three Americans are selected for the team during a one-shot, nine-day competition. "They ought to pick 10 and then work with those guys for a while before they make the final selections."

The method of naming the team was not the only subject of debate at the trials. An issue not only in Eugene, but in the rest of

the Montreal-bound world as well, is the use of strength developing anabolic steroids by Olympic athletes. Several U.S. team members, including discus throwers Jay Silvester and Mac Wilkins, have been quoted as saying that a majority of world-class athletes take steroids regularly.

Use of steroids along with 300 other drugs has been banned by

holder in the discus, has said that the possibility of any records being set in Montreal is virtually eliminated because most athletes will have to go off their regular steroid diet in order to pass the IOC's tests.

"It's the kind of thing (steroids) I would try," said Nielsen. "I'm always trying something to help my performance. I go on these kicks. When I was a freshman I hit the weights real hard for a while, thinking body building was the secret. Steroids are awfully tempting because they offer you the opportunity to have the really super performance."

So the standards for what constitutes the "super" performance get tougher and tougher. Nielsen's 17-foot vault is good; in fact, it would have been a world record less than a decade ago, but now he's a foot and a half below the new world-mark, set last week at the trials by Dave Roberts of the Florida Track Club.

"It was probably the most incredible performance I've ever seen," said Nielsen, recalling Robert's effort in Eugene, which came after the Florida medical student had broken his own pole and borrowed the pole of the vaulter whose record he later broke, Earl Bell. "Another vaulter had broken his pole earlier in the day and it just shattered all over, splinters flying everywhere. I don't know about other vaulters but when I see somebody's pole break, it is a tremendous psych job. So for Roberts to do what he did on Earl's pole, after his own pole had broken...well, it's just hard to believe."

Hard to believe indeed, but there is no doubt that Nielsen is a believer, a believer in Dave Robert's disregard for gravity, the Olympic mystique that has escaped him for now, the track haven that is Eugene, and his own yet-to-be realized ability to go 18.



Nielsen

the International Olympic Committee and all Olympic athletes will be tested for steroids when they arrive in Montreal.

Steroids allegedly induce rapid development of muscle tissue, allowing athletes to train harder regularly, repairing the broken-down muscle tissue faster than under normal conditions. The drug was developed during World War II to help prisoners of war build strength and gain weight.

Steroids are, however, thought to have several negative side effects, resulting in damage to the liver and gonads, as well as increasing the water retention of body tissues.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	50	20	.714	—	New York	43	26	.623	—
Pitts	41	29	.586	9	Cleveland	36	33	.522	7
New York	39	37	.513	14	Boston	34	35	.493	9
St. Louis	31	41	.431	20	Detroit	34	35	.493	9
Chicago	30	43	.411	21½	Baltimore	34	37	.479	10
Montreal	24	43	.358	24½	Milwaukee	25	41	.379	15½
West					West				
Cincinnati	46	28	.622	—	Kan City	44	27	.620	—
Los Ang	42	33	.560	4½	Texas	39	30	.565	4
San Diego	38	36	.514	8	Oakland	36	37	.493	9
Houston	34	41	.453	12½	Chicago	33	37	.471	10½
Atlanta	33	41	.446	13	Minnesota	33	39	.458	11½
San Fran	31	47	.397	17	California	31	45	.408	15½

Late games not included

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco 10, Houston 2
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 5
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd., rain
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at New York
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled

Late game not included
Wednesday's Games
Boston 6, Baltimore 4
New York at Detroit, ppd., rain
California 2, Chicago 1, 10 in-ings
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 2
Oakland at Texas, (n)

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Boston at Milwaukee, (n)
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Only games scheduled

First track club meet Friday

The UI track club will hold the first of four open track meets during the month of July, Friday July 2 at the UI track beginning at 6 p.m.

The meet is open to men and women of all ages and competitors will be divided into the following age classifications for all events: elementary, junior high, high school, college and masters.

Club representatives have emphasized that the purpose of the meet is to encourage participation in track at all levels, and therefore encourage all runners regardless of experience to participate.

Three more meets will be held on Saturday, July 10, 17, 24. All meets will begin at 6 p.m. There is no entry fee and no pre-meet

registration. The following is the order of events and approximate time schedule:

6:00 Field Events Elem.-Jr. & Sr. High-College

High Jump
Long Jump
Shot Put
Discus-after S.P.

6:00 44 yd. run all age divisions
6:15 1 mile run Jr. & Sr. High-College-Masters
6:55 440 yd. dash all age divisions
7:10 100 yd. dash all age divisions

2,000 meter run record smashed

OSLO, Norway (AP)—New Zealand's John Walker shattered the world record in the 2,000 meter run Wednesday at an international track meet in Oslo.

Walker's four minute, 51.4 second time eclipsed the old world mark by 4.8 seconds. The record was previously held for 10 years by Frenchman Michel Jazy.

7:25 880 yd. dash Jr. & Sr. High-College-Masters all age divisions
7:55 220 yd. dash all age divisions
8:10 2 or 3 mile run Sr. High-College-Masters

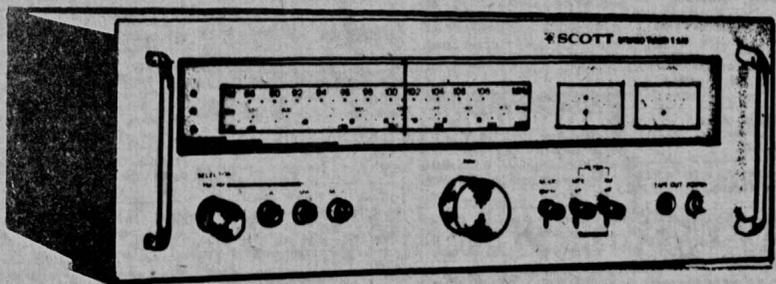
8:25 1 mile relay Jr. & Sr. High-College-Masters

AGE DIVISIONS
Elementary — Grades 1-5
Junior High — Grades 7-9 (includes those who graduated last spring)

Senior High — Grades 10-12 (includes those who graduated last spring)
College — those who completed Freshman year to age 29
Masters — 28 years and older

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BANANA NUT or DATENUT DESERT LOAVES each 59¢	SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB 59¢
CRISPIES 4 for 49¢	WASH. BING CHERRIES LB 69¢
WHITE or CHOCOLATE ¼ SHEET CAKES each \$1³⁹	CALIF. CANTELOUPE each 69¢
HyVEE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8-count PKG. 33¢	PRESTO CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 99¢
HyVEE CATSUP 14 OZ 33¢	HyVEE BEER 12-12 OZ GLASS 1⁹⁹
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