

Campus Security Sergeant, Michael Young at work.

# No guns for DTS officers

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

The UI Department of Transportation and Security (DTS) will not be issued firearms or be divided into security and law enforcement units, according to the DTS policy report released Wednesday.

The statement, drawn up by a committee including Ray Mossman, UI business manager, Elwin Jolliffe, vice president of business, Robert Engel, assistant to the president, and Thomas Tobin, director of the office of public information, has been approved by UI President Willard Boyd and was presented at a meeting of DTS employees.

The committee used recommendations submitted by the UI Security Committee (USC), the Committee on Parking and Transportation, and an ad-hoc committee on the reorganization of

DTS.

The USC report had recommended that DTS officers be allowed to carry firearms. Although the policy statement gave no reasons for rejecting this recommendation, it has been the UI policy, under Boyd, not to allow firearms.

Another USC recommendation was to "consider a separation of the duties of safety and security from law enforcement either as a formal separation at this time or as a separation by duty assignment."

Engel said this recommendation was "not efficient or effective in relation to our philosophy of university security."

"We (the committee) see what you (officers) do as one piece. Security means assisting in every way. We see it as a package — each one of you carry a full responsibility," Engel said. The recommendation seemed to want to make campus security more of a "city type of police

force and this is not consistent in our philosophy."

The title of DTS will be changed to the Department of Security and Parking, according to the report. A new director will be appointed, whose duties will mostly consist of directing the security division. Mossman said setting up search guidelines for a new director is the next step to be taken.

Howard Sokol, the acting director of DTS since October, will not seek the permanent post.

The plan for organization also stated that the position of chief of security will be terminated and the position of captain of security will be maintained. This is the opposite of the USC recommendation.

Two positions will be instituted, as outlined in the plan: coordinator of parking, and assistant for special projects. The post of manager of parking and maintenance will be discontinued.

The classification description for the special projects assistant is now being drawn up, according to Engel.

The reorganization is expected to be completed by August 1.

Most of the employees at the meeting were unhappy with the reorganizational plans. Sgt. Mike Dahm said, "Near as I can tell, nothing has changed except the name and moving Don Ring to a new position. The same frustrations are still there."

Ring is currently manager of parking and maintenance — one of the positions to be abolished. He has not officially been named to a new position.

One woman, a DTS employee and a wife of a security officer, said she was worried that something would "have to happen" before officers would be issued firearms. Other officers expressed the same concern.

## Witness describes victim as Remmers trial opens

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer

Former UI student Kaye Mesner was found lying on the floor covered to her chin with a quilt that had two holes in it, the first witness for the prosecution said Wednesday in the trial of Michael Remmers, who is charged with the Jan. 10 murder of Mesner.

Michael Deeds, Johnson County ambulance attendant, testified that when he moved the quilt and the victim's clothing to examine the body, he found two wounds: the first wound in the chest and the second in the mid-pelvic area, Deeds said. Shell casings were found on a couch next to the body.

Deeds and a second ambulance attendant, Michael Flynn, testified that they responded to a call for an ambulance at 8:20 p.m. on Jan. 10. According to Deeds, a male called and said a woman had been shot, gave the address, and said the woman was in the front room.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek testified that the bullet causing the chest wound entered the heart, and death was probably instantaneous. Bozek estimated that the second shot was probably fired 30 to 45 seconds after the first.

Bozek also testified that defense attorney Mark Schantz called him about 10 p.m. on the night of the killing to go to Mercy Hospital to take a blood sample from Remmers to determine the alcohol level in Remmers' blood.

According to Bozek, Remmers' alcohol level was .169 mg. Bozek then said that .150 mg is "staggering" drunk. However, Bozek said the alcohol could have been consumed as late as 9 p.m. that night.

Four Iowa City policemen — Ronald Evans, Paul Suellep, Dan Sellers, and Cletus Keating — testified that they reached Mesner's home within two to three minutes of the 8:20 p.m. call they received.

All testified that they had not disturbed the scene of death in any way, and that the front door had to be kicked open. Suellep testified that the telephone line had been cut.

## Carter reviewing veep selection

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter announced plans Wednesday to speak with more prospective running mates, while Barry Goldwater suggested that President Ford tap John Connally as the Republican vice presidential nominee.

Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, set out to North Dakota in his quest for enough delegates to upset Ford's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

Before leaving for a fundraising dinner in Hollywood, Fla., Carter announced from his headquarters in Plains, Ga., that he would discuss the vice presidency Thursday with Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter's press aide, Jody Powell, said the likely Democratic presidential nominee also plans to speak with Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey. But Carter himself later said that, while Rodino is among those being considered as a running mate, he has not yet decided whether to interview him.

## in the news briefly

### Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are hoping a new technical device can test welding from inside the trans Alaska oil pipeline and avoid the need to dig up and X-ray some 18,000 welds.

X-rays of the buried welded segments of pipe could delay completion of the pipeline, scheduled to begin pumping some 1.2 million barrels of oil daily in mid-1977 to Alaska's southern coast.

An Interior Department source said Wednesday the department would consider substituting "acoustical holography," a still-experimental technique for the X-rays.

Late last year, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reported that 3,955 out of the 31,423 welds

completed in 1975 were questionable — either flawed or, more frequently, lacking the verifiable X-rays which the Interior Department needs to approve the pipeline.

Now, however, the private auditing firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., hired to review Alyeska's audit of the X-rays for the Interior Department, has reported that it cannot tell whether any of the 31,423 welds were properly X-rayed and verified or, if so, which X-rays belong to which welds.

### Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed an appropriations bill for the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration Wednesday, saying it contained a provision which would enhance the power of Congress at the expense of the President's authority.

In a veto message, Ford said Congress has sought in several bills this session to infringe on the authority of the President, and he said he will continue to oppose actions "that constitute a legislative encroachment on the executive branch."

### Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian artillery pounded Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist Moslems on two fronts Wednesday, supporting a Christian advance in the north and cutting fuel supplies in the south.

The Palestinian guerrilla command said Syrian artillery blasted leftist forces on the northern edge of the Christian enclave, some 40 miles north of Beirut, where Christians claimed advances across a broad front.

A Swedish journalist said Syrian guns shelled a refinery near Sidon in southern Lebanon, starting a fire. He said the artillery had opened fire Tuesday night, apparently to drive away tankers approaching to unload fuel.

### Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit for 1976 could be \$9 billion less than estimated three months ago, largely because the Ford administration significantly overestimated expenditures, government officials said Wednesday.

One benefit to the economy of the reduced deficit may have been "a modest contribution" to lower interest rates, a Treasury Department official said.

Preliminary budget figures for fiscal 1976 won't be known for another week, but one official said the deficit could be as low as \$68 billion.

### Rescue

See related story, page four.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel prepared on Wednesday to defend before the Security Council its military rescue operation in Uganda and to provide what it said was evidence of Ugandan President Idi Amin's cooperation with the air hijackers.

"We believe the Ugandan government was part and parcel of this operation," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog said in an interview on the NBC "Today Show."

"It is quite clear they were accomplices... We have a right and duty by international law to protect our citizens... as long as we do not overstay our welcome" or use excessive force, Herzog added.

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## Kelley testifies at Indians' trial

# 'We must protect ourselves'

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — FBI Director Clarence Kelley testified here Wednesday morning at the Pine Ridge murder trial that FBI agents have to protect themselves if their lives are in danger — a statement defense attorney William Kunstler agreed with during the noon recess.

"That's what we're trying to prove," Kunstler told reporters, "Self-defense is a good defense for murder."

The defense counsel contends that the June 26, 1975 shootings

of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota might have stemmed from the climate of fear caused by alleged harassment of reservation residents by FBI agents and "goons" — supporters of former Oglala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson.

Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), are charged with taking part in the shooting deaths of FBI agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

"There are many guns on the reservation," Kunstler said.

Film star Marlon Brando and ace dieter Dick Gregory showed up in Cedar Rapids Wednesday to show support for Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, defendants in the Pine Ridge murder trial. See story, page three.

"The residents were psyched out (by the alleged harassment)... You respond by picking up a weapon."

Kelley testified that FBI agents, in helicopters and other aircraft, circled the area of a shootout between law officers and American Indians following the deaths of Coler and Williams. FBI agents carried battlefield weapons and equipment, Kelley said.

"The reservation is a more violent area than most, isn't it?" Kunstler asked.

"Violence is violence, whatever form it takes," Kelley said.

Kunstler said agents on the reservation at times carry M-16 rifles and wear bullet-proof vests. "So the reservation is a more dangerous place than Cedar Rapids, wouldn't you say?" he asked.

"But two FBI agents were killed. (Agents) have to protect themselves," Kelley said.

"But there were many Native Americans killed," answered Kunstler.

"Yes, but we have to protect ourselves," the FBI director said.

"Exactly. I have no further questions," Kunstler concluded.

Kelley had been ordered by Judge Edward McManus to appear in court Wednesday to testify and to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for not appearing in court on Tuesday, as he had been originally subpoenaed.

No mention was made in the courtroom Wednesday concerning the contempt issue.

Kelley was also questioned about "COINTELPRO," the FBI's counterintelligence program that Kelley said was halted in 1971. "The purpose (of the program) was to curb any

efforts towards violence and to stop violence in New Left organizations," Kelley said.

Since the program ended, it has not continued "under any other name," Kelley said.

Told about alleged counterintelligence activities since 1971, Kelley replied, "I have made repeated inquiries concerning this possibility (but) nothing was revealed to me."

He also testified that the FBI conducted "a thorough investigation" into the deaths of Coler and Williams. The investigation utilized 150-175 agents initially, he said. Kelley told Kunstler, however, he did not know if an FBI investigation had been conducted concerning the death of Joe Stuntz, an American Indian also killed in the shootout.

"If such an investigation had been on the order of 150 agents, wouldn't you have known about it?" Kunstler asked.

"I would think so," Kelley replied.

He also confirmed that a memo was issued to various governmental departments prior to the trial's 10-day recess June 25 concerning acts of violence the FBI believed AIM was planning July 1-5. The acts of violence listed on the memo included assassinating the governor of South Dakota and blowing up the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in South Dakota and that state's capitol building.

Kelley admitted that the FBI had no proof that these acts of violence would occur, except for what was listed on the memo as "a reliable source with insufficient contact made to determine reliability, but (who was) in a position to have information."

The defense contends that memos much like this contributed to the climate of fear on the reservation from which the shootings stemmed. Agents assigned to the reservation who knew of these memos became "trigger happy" and "psyched out" Kunstler told the media.

In other testimony, Thomas Coll, an FBI media information officer, said he saw two armed

personnel carriers ("tanks," he said) on the reservation when he arrived there the morning after the shootings.

The defense contends that Coll issued false statements to the press concerning the Pine Ridge incident.

Asked if he informed the press of sophisticated bunkers found on the reservation, Coll said, "I was just reporting to the press the information I had at the time. I don't recall using the word 'sophisticated' but I may well have."

Kelley had testified earlier that the bunkers were later found to be root cellars.

Michael White Bear Claws, 17, testified Wednesday that he and his grandparents were harassed by law officers after the shootings. He said he was on a hill praying during the afternoon of the shootings. A sheriff later asked (White Bear Claws) grandparents if (White Bear Claws) was a lookout for the American Indians, he said.

When they said no, the sheriff said if they were lying, he would "put a bullet through you." White Bear Claws testified. He wasn't with his grandparents at the time, but they told him what had happened, he said.

In other developments, Kunstler said subpoenas have not yet been delivered to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, or to Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. Church and Pike were heads of congressional committees that investigated alleged illegal activities by the FBI and the CIA.

### Mars landing 'postponed'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Viking I's landing on Mars has been postponed until at least July 20 because of new evidence Wednesday that its target area on the Martian surface is rougher than photographs had shown.

The probe's touchdown was first set for July 4, but that landing was put off until July 17 because the original landing site also proved too hazardous.

### HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, acting on President Ford's instructions, Wednesday suspended a ruling that father-son or mother-daughter school events violate laws prohibiting sex discrimination.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, said the President reacted with irritation when he read of the ruling by the department's Office of Civil Rights.

"This is counter to the kind of traditional American values that he believes in," Nessen said.

The spokesman said that if the school events violate federal laws, Ford would immediately send legislation to Congress to change the law.

The ruling, issued last week, was suspended pending research by lawyers to determine whether Title IX of the Civil Rights Act was violated by such events.

### Weather

Sunny and warm today, with highs in the 80s. Chance of rain tonight and Friday.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



# Pesticide kills reservoir fishing

By BILL JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Commercial fishing at the Coralville Reservoir has been banned by the Iowa Conservation Commission because of pesticide contamination of fish in the reservoir.

The pesticide in the fish, mainly carp and buffalo, is dieldrin, a by-product of the breakdown of aldrin, a chemical now banned but formerly used for corn root-worm control.

Some of the carp and buffalo taken from the reservoir showed dieldrin levels of between 150 and 1,100 parts per billion, said Jerry Conley, the commission's superintendent. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration allows a maximum of 300 parts per billion.

Under federal law, it is illegal to transport contaminated fish across state lines. The commission was reportedly pressured by federal authorities to ban commercial fishing because contaminated fish suspected to be from the reservoir had been found in Chicago.

Robert Middendorf, fish management biologist, said the ban "affects only the commercial fishermen who go out after buffalo and carp. The average game fisherman won't

probably even catch these kind of fish, and they're the only ones who have the high levels."

Eating fish taken from the reservoir is probably not harmful, Conley said. "You could eat 50 pounds of fish per day the rest of your life and probably have no effect," he said.

Dale Shires, Johnson County extension director, said that now "there is no attributed effect to dieldrin ingestion. It takes a very high level to cause death in rats and it's never been tried on people."

## Senate liberals strive for low-income tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate liberals are trying to broaden benefits for low- and middle-income taxpayers in a bill changing some of the ways the country raises its taxes.

The liberals are given a good chance of winning, mainly because politicians usually find it hard to vote against tax relief for the masses in an election year.

But such action could result in an even higher federal deficit in 1977 or force the Senate to take

another look at the tax advantages that generally are available only to the rich.

When debate on a massive tax-revision bill resumes July 20, liberals will try to win more benefits for typical taxpayers than were voted by the Finance Committee.

The liberal group contends the committee bill extends tax benefits for the wealthy, meaning those whose incomes are \$50,000 a year or more, at the expense of those earning \$25,000 or less.

The bloc led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy seeks to extend last year's individual tax cuts through Sept. 30, 1977. These cuts are worth about \$180 per year to a typical family of four. The Finance Committee voted to allow more than half the reductions to expire next June 30.

The Finance Committee adopted a series of measures that the liberals want removed.

"They come in with nets and lower the population of the rough fish, the carp and the buffalo. They don't catch the game fish," he said.

"Their success varies considerably — it's a hit-or-miss proposition, but they can make a lot of money fast if everything is right. Most of the fish they catch go to Chicago."

The commission noted that there was no one source of the pesticide, but that it was a general problem, and has been a problem for at least 10 years.

Ray Anderson, a remote sensing analyst with the Iowa

state geologic survey, said, "The thing is that the pesticide is a non-point source, which means it comes from all over. Mostly, though, it comes from run-off from farmers' fields when it rains."

"The cycle works like this: The rain washes nitrates and pesticides into the rivers which carry them into the reservoir. There they settle out onto the bottom and start to make the algae grow like crazy," Anderson said.

"The algae concentrate the pesticide. When the buffalo and the carp, which are mostly bottom feeders unlike the game fish, come along and eat the algae, the pesticide gets into them. They concentrate it even more. And when the fish are caught the pesticide is passed on to the people."

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## postscripts

### Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertising and events or services charging admission or fees are not suitable material for Postscripts. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 (regular size) paper. The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

### Lecture

Dr. Leonard Bowman of Marycrest College and Pat Gilroy of the UI will show a film, *Voices of the Future* and discuss its contents — women in religious experience, aging, and media — at noon today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market. This is a part of the Brown Bag Luncheon-Discussion Program.

### CLEP test

4 p.m. Friday is the last time student can register for the College-Level Examination Program tests to be given July 13 and 14. Students wishing to register or needing further information should contact the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall. Only pre-registered students may take the exams.

### Link

Link has a new phone number: 353-5465, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call if there's any resource you'd like to share or exchange. For example, if you're involved in carpentry we can link you to someone who's looking for a person to teach that skill to children with an eye to building outdoor equipment.

### Energy petition

A petition for development of solar energy instead of nuclear power may be signed at the Union Campus Information Center.

### Meetings

Student Producers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 218, English-Philosophy Building. For more information, call 353-3604 or 338-8841.

The University Heights Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at noon today at the Purple Cow Restaurant in North Liberty.

The Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association-Iowa Affiliate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Iowa City Public Library.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Mezvinsky wants states cut out of fund sharing

By DAVE HEMINGWAY  
Staff Writer

First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky said Monday he favors cutting states out of appropriations from the federal revenue-sharing program.

Speaking to a group of Iowa City officials, he said, "I think that if you support revenue sharing as a way to put back more control in local (governmental) bodies," the money should all go to the cities and counties. Under the current revenue-sharing system, state governments get one-third of the revenue-sharing funds while city and county governments get the remainder.

Mezvinsky served on the House Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee, which reviewed the five-year revenue-sharing program, due to expire Sept. 30 (the end of the federal government's fiscal year). Congress is now considering renewing the program for three and three-quarters years. Under the proposal, states would continue to get their share of revenue-sharing funds. The House has approved the continuation, and it is now up for consideration in the Senate.

The program will probably be approved by Congress next fall, said Mezvinsky, adding, "I

think revenue sharing is here to stay."

Mezvinsky said that under the House version, the new revenue-sharing program will allow local and state governments to use revenue-sharing funds to get matching federal grants in various programs. The revenue-sharing money could also be used in the amount provided by the local governmental body, which has not been allowed previously.

The new revenue-sharing bill would also have stricter requirements on the auditing of city budgets where revenue sharing is used and on the participation of citizens in determining the use of revenue-sharing funds, he said.

Mezvinsky said that Iowa City's budgeting system already met the new requirements because the budget is audited by a private firm and public hearings are held on the city's intended use of the funds.

Revenue sharing funds have become a fairly significant part of local governmental budgets since the money can be used in many areas and the governing bodies need not specify beforehand what the money will be used for. Iowa City will have received approximately \$2.5 million from the program when the five-year program ends this fall.

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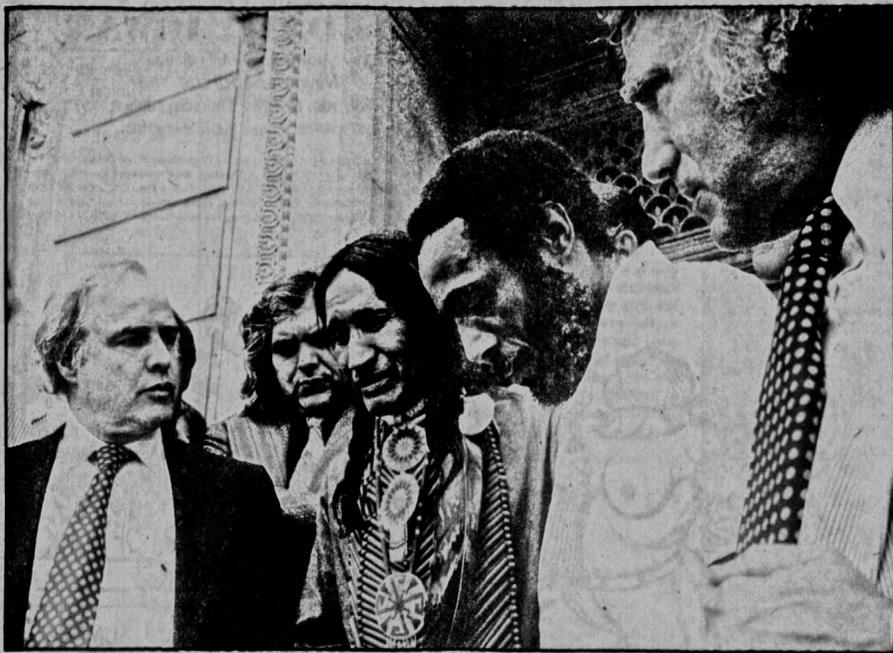
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Celebrities Marlon Brando, left, and Dick Gregory, second from right, held a press conference in Cedar Rapids during a noon recess of the trial of two American Indians accused of killing two

FBI agents last year on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. Also shown is defense attorney William Kunstler, right, and Pine Ridge reservation representative Selo Black Crow.

### Brando, Gregory at trial

## Celebrities speak their peace

By LARRY PERL  
Assoc. Features Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS — Marlon Brando spoke quietly. Dick Gregory often spoke sharply. But their views on the plight of American Indians came across with equal force as they talked to the media Wednesday just outside the U.S. District Court here.

"No one suffers more than us black folks," Gregory said. "Then to go to the (Pine Ridge Indian) reservation and see all that suffering..." He trailed off.

"The media has relegated Indian suffering as unimportant," claimed Brando. "During the Bicentennial celebrations they were ignored. How can you ignore a whole people?"

Gregory and Brando came here Wednesday to lend support to two American Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation who are being tried for the murder of two FBI agents.

Gregory said, "We can prosecute the Indians, but not the Mafia. The Indians aren't involved in prostitution. They don't push dope. But the Mafia has turned on a whole generation of young people. It's sick."

Both said they were concerned that they arrived here as celebrities. "I happen to be a famous person," Brando said. "That's more dog food for the media. I resent that."

Gregory had said earlier, "We're not here to pack a courtroom. If the courtroom is packed, it's for the case — not for us."

Gregory also said, "We came for the people on this side of the courtroom," (he motioned toward the right side of the room where the defense counsel and defendants sit) "not for the prosecution."

According to Gregory, "Brando was up all night reading documents about this case."

Brando talked about being investigated by the FBI. "One of my friends didn't like Dennis Banks (an American Indian Movement leader then on trial for instigating the 1973 Wounded Knee takeover). (FBI agents) thought, here was a chink they could go through. They told him (Brando's friend) if he wanted to tell them anything about Dennis Banks or Marlon Brando, Marlon wouldn't have to know."

"When one sticks up for civil rights," Brando said, "that's considered negative and dangerous. So they investigate you. It says something sad about this country."

Gregory said the Internal Revenue Service audits his taxes annually. "They say the computer punches out my name (at random). They say it's not their fault."

When questioned by the media, Brando often deferred to two American Indians with him, who are representatives from the reservation.

One representative, Selo Black Crow, said, "For 200 years this country has been trying to civilize us. I'm living proof that they failed."

Vernon Bellecourt, the other representative, said, "The reaction (of whites toward Indians) has been brought about by ignorance. That's why AIM was brought about."

One local resident attending the press conference was very upset. "What kind of country would this be without organizations like the FBI?" the man shouted.

"Maybe a decent country," defense attorney William Kunstler replied.

Another woman asked Brando, "How do we resolve this?"

Brando advised her to talk to her congressman or representative, and to find out what his voting record was on these issues. He also told her, "We have to change our thinking."

## Vets temporarily satisfied on funds

By TOM CARNSER  
Staff Writer

UI veterans said they were temporarily "satisfied" after learning Wednesday that the disruption of their GI Bill payments this summer may be rectified by receiving interest-free loans from the UI.

During a hearing in Johnson County District Court, plaintiffs Steve Deusinger, A2, Dan Schoon, A1, and Chester Ozman, E4, were first informed of the availability of interest-free loans equal to the amount of benefits they would normally receive from the Veterans' Administration.

Upon learning of these full-payment loans, attorney Lee Yeager, representing the veterans, said, "the issue at hand is moot."

The three students were seeking a temporary injunction to stop the UI from lumping their July 24-Sept. 30 payments into one check to be sent in mid-September. Judge Clinton E. Shaffer denied the injunction motion, stating "there is no evidence of damage that cannot be repaired."

Before this summer, veterans were paid the first day of every month, year-round. The new payment schedule resulted from a switch beginning with the 1975-76 school year in the certification of a veteran's registration from four years to one year at a time.

A letter introduced in court dated July 2, 1976, which was from John Moore, director of admissions, to Norlin Boyd, assistant registrar, "concerning (UI) policy regarding short term loans for veterans who would be inconvenienced by possible payment disruptions this summer," was the first indication the three veterans involved in the case said they had of being totally reimbursed over the summer.

The letter continued: "The amount of interest-free loan would be based upon the amount of benefits the individual would be receiving." If longer payment interruptions occurred, the loans could also cover that period, the letter concluded.

Deusinger said he was

"satisfied as long as the university guarantees equal payments. But we're going to pursue a ruling on the standing of the policy as a whole. If we lose that, myself and others won't go to school next summer because of these hassles."

Going further, Deusinger stated that UI officials "set up the loan program only after and because of the filing of the suit." The full-payment program began July 2 and the suit was filed June 29. Boyd offered "no comment" and Moore was unavailable for comment on the matter.

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### Britannic-U.S. goodwill hailed by Queen, Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II told President Ford on Wednesday that the Declaration of Independence severed British control over the United States but "did not for long break our friendship."

Flashing her famous smile at a White House welcoming ceremony, the Queen said the two countries have long since overcome their differences and "are as close today as any two peoples have ever been."

Speaking in a similar vein, President Ford told the queen that Britain "is one of our truest allies and best friends."

The queen, accompanied by her husband Prince Philip, an official party of 16 and an entourage of 52, arrived here on a warm, humid and overcast day.

She flew here from Philadelphia, and Ford was waiting as her black limousine pulled up behind the White House.

The two heads of state reviewed military units, and thousands of invited guests struggled for a glimpse of the 50-year-old monarch, making her first visit to Washington since 1957.

Midway through the 40-minute ceremony, the queen and Ford stepped up to the podium and stood silently as the Drum and Bugle Corps marched by. In the background, the flags of all 50 states could be seen, held aloft by U.S. servicemen.

In her remarks, the queen emphasized that, except for rare, brief intervals, Britain and the United States have enjoyed close friendship.

"For nearly 170 years, there was a formal constitutional link between us," she said. "Your Declaration of Independence broke that link, but it did not for long break our friendship."

Ford, in turn, hailed the new spirit of optimism and cooperation generated by this occasion.

"Your majesty's visit symbolizes a deep and continuing commitment to the values of Anglo-American civilization," Ford said.

### SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1977-78 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes **The Daily Iowan**. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday July 14 1976 at 5:00 pm. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Wednesday July 21.

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# analysis

## Mediocrity reigns supreme

President Ford's veto Tuesday of a \$3.95 billion public works jobs bill ironically highlights his deficiencies as President just before the Republican convention in Kansas City.

That his veto was at least in part politically motivated is not particularly noteworthy or even bad. The bill's Democratic sponsors in Congress also had their political motivations.

What is distressing, however, is Ford's apparent notion that to veto is to lead a nation. Ford, in vetoing the job bill believed he was saving the country from the "empty promises and giveaway programs" of the Democratically controlled Congress.

But the bill, far from being a Democratic party plot to create more inflation, was endorsed last week by Republican mayors, who issued a plea to Ford to sign the measure.

The bill, which would allocate \$2 billion over 15 months for public works jobs, has at least a chance when it returns to

Congress for a possible veto override. The House by a 328-83 vote adopted it, and the Senate passed it 70-25.

But the issue Ford's 52nd presidential veto raises is larger than the passage or nonpassage of a public works bill. Ford took office having never been tested under the trying circumstances of a presidential campaign. He simply inherited it. And by and large, he hasn't exactly risen to the occasion. That any president would use his veto power 52 times is incredible. Instead of creating innovative, workable pieces of legislation, he's chosen a passive role. One can understand this if his aim, back in 1974, had been to fulfill the role of a caretaker president. But in seeking the Republican nomination Ford seems to have rejected that role. It's ironic that Ford, in using his veto power yet another time, displays his presidential inadequacy just when he needs all the help he can get.

RHONDA DICKEY

## Trial upstaged

The Pine Ridge murder trial of two Native Americans in Cedar Rapids has attracted many national celebrities. But Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, charged with the slaying of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge reservation, seem to have become lost in the maze of entertainers and politicians who have come either to testify or to support the defendants' cause.

FBI director Clarence Kelley, who testified Wednesday, Marlon Brando, Dick Gregory, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., along with many others, have or will come to take the witness stand or to give moral support to these two men. Subpoenas were issued to Kelley, Pike and Church.

Through the use of some of these prominent figures defense attorney William Kunstler seems to be trying to paint a picture of how and why the Pine Ridge incident occurred.

Kelley gave testimony about the FBI's role in incidents on the Indian reservation. It was rumored that Zimbalist would be questioned about how the FBI operates, which he had learned through his role as an agent in the television series, "The FBI."

The trial is gaining national significance because of recent revelations about the treatment of Native Americans on reservations and because of the Church committee's in-

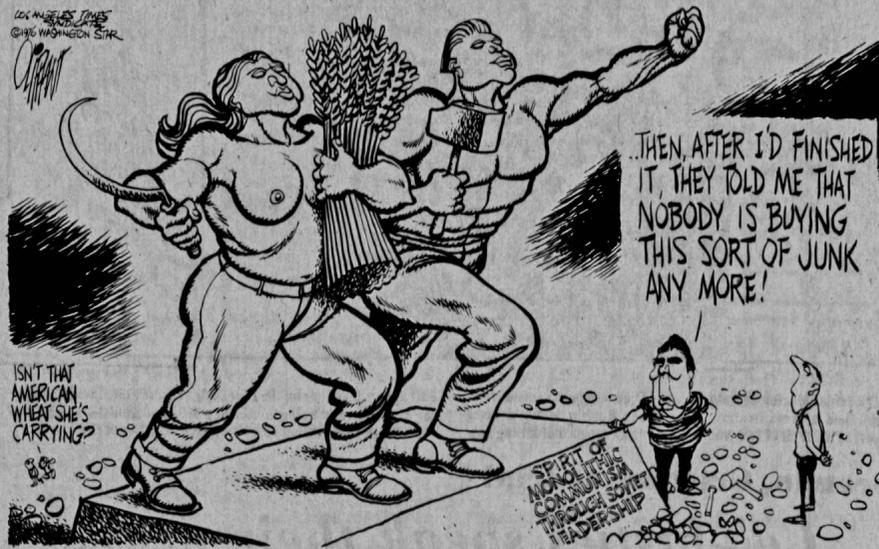
vestigations of FBI harassment of American citizens through burglaries, wiretapping and other tactics. As a result of the trial's subject matter and of the national celebrities who will be present in Cedar Rapids at some time during the course of the legal proceedings, some amount of national news coverage is likely to be devoted to Butler's and Robideau's case.

The trial has pointed out yet another case of FBI mismanagement along with the plight of Native Americans on reservations. It would be a good indication that the news media are doing their job when this information is brought to the attention of the American people.

Unfortunately, there will probably be more coverage of the celebrities than on the impact of the trial itself.

The issues brought up in the trial should have been the subject of national news coverage long ago, and it shouldn't have been necessary for prominent people to arrive on the scene before the American people could learn what was happening in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The trial of these two people is much more important to our society than the publicity attending a Clarence Kelley or Marlon Brando.

TOM MAPP



## Operation Uganda: Daring raid carried out in textbook fashion

EDITOR'S NOTE — In one of the most daring military operations in recent years, Israeli commandos last weekend freed more than 100 hostages held captive by plane hijackers in Uganda. Here is a reconstruction of that event.

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Saturday Afternoon, July 3: A hot sun splashed across the beaches of Tel Aviv. Thousands of Israelis listened to the latest news from transistor radios propped in the sand.

The broadcasts told them negotiations were deadlocked to free more than 100 hijack hostages held in Uganda, nearly all Israelis or Jews. A terrorist deadline to blow up the hostages was less than 24 hours away.

Israeli staff officers had been conferring with combat commanders, gradually refining a Uganda strike plan from "mission impossible" to "mission probable."

When the experts labeled it "mission feasible, risks acceptable," it was taken to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his crisis team of top leaders who would take the blame if it failed.

(Israeli censorship has held up some specific aspects of Israel's most daring military operation since the 1967 six-day war. Some of the details of this account came from diplomatic and other reports reaching Nairobi, Kenya.)

That Saturday afternoon, at a secret airbase outside Tel Aviv, squads of young commandos climbed aboard three troop transports. Each was specially chosen. They were an elite unit of the Israeli army.

Loaded with guns, ammunition, command cars, stretchers, blood plasma and kosher box lunches, the planes took off, heading south.

Destination: Entebbe airport in Uganda, 2,400 miles from Israel. The mission: Free the hostages.

Saturday evening: The rescue planes were airborne. Diplomatic sources in Uganda later identified them as three C130 turboprop military transports of a type sent to Israel by the United States in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

While the aircraft headed over the Red Sea, Prime Minister Rabin conferred again and again with Operation Uganda's planners at military headquarters in Tel Aviv. They had been meeting ever since the hijack began, on Sunday, June 27, when Palestinian guerrillas seized Air France flight 139 after its takeoff from Athens on a journey from Tel Aviv to Paris with 244 passengers and a crew of 12.

Out of the files came the contingency plans. Israeli intelligence officers were computing the options before the Air France jetliner landed at Libya's Benghazi airport prior to its flight to Uganda. Between then and last Saturday about 145 of the original hostages had been released.

The Israelis flying to Uganda Saturday night were well briefed on Entebbe and knew what they might encounter.

About 400 Israeli military advisers once helped President Idi Amin of Uganda build his army and air force, before Amin threw them out in 1972 and put Uganda in the Arab camp.

Officers scratched together all they could find to update Entebbe data. Entebbe airport had changed since 1972. An Italian company had built a new airstrip and a modern new terminal, leaving the old building abandoned. The old building

held the remaining 106 hostages. One 75-year-old woman had been removed beforehand to an Ugandan hospital.

Chosen to command Operation Uganda was Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron, 39, chief of Israel's infantry and paratroops. A veteran of three Mideast wars and years of secret commando raids, Shomron led the armored unit that completed the encirclement of Egypt's 3rd Army in the 1973 Yom Kippur conflict.

The assault planes flew out over the Red Sea in darkness that Saturday night, following a still-secret flight plan. To reach landlocked Uganda the Israelis had to fly over other African Territory.

According to diplomatic accounts reaching Nairobi, Kenya, the Israelis are believed to have flown from the Red Sea across Ethiopia and northwestern Kenya, near Lake Turkana, formerly Lake Rudolph.

Nairobi accounts also said a fourth Israeli plane was involved — an aircraft with civilian markings and carrying medical personnel. Sources said this plane landed for refueling at Nairobi before reaching Entebbe on the shore of Lake Victoria.

Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu, leader of

*The hostages playing bridge and the kibitzer dived for the floor as the rest of the hostages awoke in terror. Women rolled on top of their children to protect them as bullets hit the walls.*

the squad that was to storm the Entebbe terminal and bring out the hostages, had given his final instructions.

Netanyahu, 30, was born in New York but is a veteran Israeli fighter. Wounded on the Golan Heights in the 1967 war, he spent a year studying physics and philosophy at Harvard University, but returned to join Israel's regular army.

He was the only Israeli soldier killed in Operation Uganda.

Inside the terminal, on Saturday night, July 3, the hostages settled down to their seventh night of captivity. Only five hostages were awake, playing bridge. Many of the rest were exhausted by heat, nerves, and diarrhea. Most were dressed in pajamas or their underwear.

About 80 Ugandans were at the airport helping to guard the hostages, the Israelis claim. Some were upstairs in the terminal, some surrounded it. More were around the control tower a few hundred yards away.

(The Nairobi accounts said 50 to 60 Ugandan soldiers were on the scene. Ugandan soldiers presumably thought the Israeli planes were legitimate. President Amin had returned only a short time before from an Organization of African Unity meeting in Mauritius and even in normal times flights land on odd schedules. Entebbe airport was well

lighted, according to diplomats, and the Israelis had little difficulty in landing.)

At least two hijackers watched the door of the terminal. One was a blonde woman, identified as a West German.

At 11:30 p.m. the sky raiders landed. The official account of what happened next is locked in secret archives, and may not be known for another 25 years — the limit of Israel's secrecy laws.

But from available information this story can be pieced together:

The ramps of the transports opened and troops in jeeps and command cars with heavy machine guns raced across the tarmac before the hijackers grasped that an attack was on.

Seven Soviet-made MIG jet fighters of the Ugandan air force parked nearby went up in flames. The Israelis were making sure no one pursued them when they left for home.

The hostages playing bridge and the kibitzer dived for the floor as the rest of the hostages awoke in terror. Women rolled on top of their children to protect them as bullets hit the walls.

Netanyahu's squad dashed for the terminal door. The colonel was hit by bullets from the control tower, and fell on the asphalt. His men cut down the woman and the second guerrilla guard and ran inside shouting "Lie down! Lie down!" in Hebrew.

(Diplomatic versions circulating in Nairobi were that the Ugandans had aided the hijackers from the start, supplying guard detail when the pro-Palestinian guerrillas slept, giving them machine guns and grenades and even taking orders from them.)

These accounts said the Israelis ordered the hostages to lie down because "anyone who was standing up was shot," as one report put it.)

"Stay down, friends! Don't move! We are here!" shouted the raiders. For the Air France crew and about 21 French hostages who didn't understand Hebrew, the Israelis had included bilingual commandos who shouted the orders in French.

At least one panicky hostage leaped up and was hit in the crossfire.

Troops spread out, gunning down Ugandan resisters and hunting the remaining hijackers.

The strike force had no definite information on how many there were. They found seven and killed them without mercy. There have been reports of 10 hijackers. If so, the fate of the other three is unknown.

Within minutes, the shooting was over. Soldiers carried wounded hostages on their backs from the terminal. Others ran barefoot to the transports, whose engines were still running.

Duration: Less than one hour for a textbook operation.

The death toll: Three hostages, the commando colonel, seven hijackers and about 20 Ugandan soldiers, by Israeli and Ugandan count.

Aboard the plane some of the hostages were in shock. Others fell asleep. The aircraft landed in Nairobi to give emergency treatment to some of the wounded.

At 3 a.m. Sunday in Tel Aviv the Israeli military command announced, "Tonight Israeli defense forces extricated and freed the hostages."

About seven hours later the planes landed in Israel with 102 freed hostages. Operation Uganda was over.

## Femininity not easy lays and lipstick

To the Editor:

I saw a disturbing commercial on TV. A sweet young thing digs in her garden. We hear her thoughts. "I'm not the kind of girl who can sit around in the shade. Sometimes I get so busy I forget to wear lipstick." (This stated with all the startled awe of the glutton who forgot to eat lunch). As a member of the same gender as this busy babe, I cringe.

The message skulking behind such mundane words as "I forget to wear lipstick" seems to be that the modern day naturegirl (though she is prone to an occasional memory lapse) is aware of the danger of falling to such depths of earthiness as to become unfeminine. The implication that women must be "feminine" smacks of similar cliches about Jews being stingy and niggers having rhythm. Or, more precisely, that femininity is a function of one's facial makeup (etc., etc.) fits "us girls" into a pretty narrowly defined set of characteristics.

Not too long ago I chatted with a young man in a bar. After a bit of friendly conversation, I found it necessary to assure him that, no, I did not want to give him my phone number; no, I did not want to meet him such-and-such a place later; and (just as a point of interest) no, I do not go out with married men. My reasoning was simple and earnest — I was not interested in him personally and did not feature myself becoming interested in the foreseeable future. This he took, not as a statement of personal preference, but as a statement of personal preference.

Since I was not jumping at what was no doubt my big chance for a night of Nirvana at his hands (or whatever), I was assuredly a lesbian. This assumption is, of course, supported by a few inauspicious facts:

—I am 25 and have never been married; —Keeping in mind point a, I am not devoting time and energy to "getting a man." It might even seem to the keen observer that I am not much interested in marriage;

—I am almost altogether lacking in the culinary and other domestic skills;

—I don't allow members of the opposite sex to do for me that which I can pretty conceivably do for myself and don't mind doing (i.e., opening doors, driving, carrying heavy things, sitting down, et

## letters

al.);

—I (Oh my god no!) don't wear lipstick. (I know another girl who doesn't wear lipstick, but she's married so she doesn't have to.)

When faced with the stirring accusation that I was a lesbian (which was, from the sound of things, a scourge laid upon certain women by the powers that be as punishment for not wearing lipstick), I said, as gently as I could, "What would you do if I said I was?" And the reply came forth with the strength of conviction, "I wouldn't have any more to do with you!" I might have looked on this as a blessing and said that I was, indeed, a you-know-what and that he'd better skeedaddle quick before he got cooties. Sincerely being my damnation, I said instead, "Why?" This, apparently, was a stupid question and merited a stupid answer — "because that's like queers. I hate queers."

Having nothing to say to this and noticing that my patience was beginning to fray, I skeedaddled to avoid the consequences.

What this experience left me with (besides a bad taste in my mouth) was wonderment why women (lesbian or not) who do not display the accoutrements of femininity (like subordination, domesticity, passivity, as well as pretty clothes and hairdos) are looked upon as social freaks. Does a lack of dependence, some degree of initiative and personal resolve, etc., make one less womanly — yea, even less human?

The aforementioned fellow, who seemed to find me charming enough for a while there, as much as said that if I were gay he couldn't consider me worth talking to. If I were gay, what would be different about myself and my talking? Nothing that I can see except his knowledge of my sexual preferences and then perhaps the intent of his conversation. Here is the crux of the matter — I was talking to him as the guy sitting next to me at the bar, not as a potential lay. He was talking to me as a potential lay, not vice versa. When he

realized that potential was gone, what he attacked was my lack of femininity in turning him down. I "forgot" to bat my eyelashes and say how I'd really love to but... He attacked my directness in telling him that he didn't appeal to me.

This wasn't my first experience of this kind. For two years I was a bartender. As every salesman from here to Toledo knows, girls who work in bars are "easy." And if any girl who's that easy won't trot on back to your hotel room with you when 2 a.m. rolls around, then she's a lesbian. And salesmen hold lesbians in about the same esteem as Hatfields hold McCoy's. (Those salesmen who have for some of their best friends McCoy's (or lesbians) will please forgive me this broad generalization.)

Don't get me wrong. I'm not objecting to being called lesbian. Sticks and stones may break my bones. I can think of many more offensive things to be called — "redneck" for one. In short, I don't consider it an insult. What I do consider an insult is being attacked with what someone else considers a slanderous title because of some slanted social standard to which I have not kowtowed. That is the unwritten law which dictates that if one is a woman one must behave in a feminine manner. To this I say, "Huh?" Isn't femininity somehow inherent in one's womanliness? Little girls are born with "wee-wees," not with "peters." There we have femininity. Little girls eventually develop breasts, broad pelvises and menstrual cycles. There we have femininity. These same well-developed young ladies are able to bear children if they so desire. There we have femininity. Anything beyond this is a socially defined standard of femininity for which there is absolutely no need anymore. (Anymore meaning in our technologically secure environment.)

All right, all right. I have little socially induced "feminine" quirks of my own. Almost all women do. What I'm saying is, it's not fair to disdain those who are unfettered enough by it all to have none. (Or fewer than we).

The wisest person is the one who takes better care of the engine than he/she does of the chassis.

Myra Sison

## AC esti

By MARK A Staff Writer

ACT scores help first semester students get their academic Examination

For example, student with percentile rank of 50 (average) would score smaller than average (GP) before college.

The EES information dergraduate UI for the first 1975 semester.

The report academic performance (class), schools the first semester.

Of the new and ranking high school average or better with an ACT percentile rank average or better.

But an academic performance is explained, Mr. assistant, who Director Dou

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*Trapeze, tiger  
enliven circus*

The ice melted fast in the cold drinks, the hotdogs cooked bright red, and colorful kids filled the stands when the Clyde Brothers circus opened at the Johnson County Fairgrounds Wednesday. Curt Memmel and Betty Woods squeeze resin from a knotted brown sock and slap the white powder on their hands and wrists. Then they step out into the ring to perform (left), a vision in rhinestones and blue. Meanwhile Emir the Bengal tiger slinks and runs, leaps and growls before he's returned to his cage (right) to await another big show.

The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco



## ACT scores may help estimations of success

By MARK KLEIN  
Staff Writer

ACT scores and class rank in high schools may help first semester college students estimate their academic success, a recent Evaluation and Examination Service (EES) report said.

For example, the report said that an incoming student with a low ACT composite and a low percentile rank in high school may have a smaller chance to achieve a high grade point average (GPA) than a student who fared better before college.

The EES report was based on academic information about new students and undergraduate transfer students who entered the UI for the first time at the beginning of the fall 1975 semester.

The report shows the relationship among past academic performance (rank in high school class), scholastic aptitude (ACT composite) and the first semester GPA.

Of the new students with low ACT scores of 1-15 and ranking in the bottom 40 per cent of their high school class, only 3 per cent earned a B average or better. At the other extreme, of those with an ACT composite of 30 or more and a percentile rank of 91-100, 81 per cent earned a B average or better.

But an accurate prediction of college performance is impossible for individual students, explained Michael Kolen, an EES research assistant, who completed the study with EES Director Douglas Whitney.

"For any decision, you must take in as much information as possible. The relation between

ACT scores and grade points can't provide an accurate statement as to what a students can do," Kolen said.

Kolen said that other information should be considered, like possible reasons for poor ACT performance, the attitudes held toward school and, once enrolled, the major chosen and the number of college credits taken.

He said he hopes student advisers can couple the report's findings with other information to help new students set realistic academic expectations and decide on appropriate course loads and majors.

EES, a part of Student Services, has completed three other studies on academic performance. The current report is primarily a statistical update of those studies.

Combined, the reports show that the average ACT composite score increased from 1963 to 1967, leveled off from 1967 to 1970, and has declined since 1970. Since 1965, the ranks in high school graduating classes have remained relatively constant.

The reports also show a fairly constant influence of ACT scores and rank in high school class on the first semester GPA.

On the average, a new college student entering the UI for the first time in the fall of 1975 had an ACT composite of 24.48, a high school rank of 73.35 and a first semester GPA of 2.61.

The average transfer student studied at the same time had an ACT composite of 22.76 and a first semester GPA of 2.64. Figures on high school rank were not available.

All of the reports can be obtained in the EES office in Room 300 of the Jefferson Building.

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### City, UI officials seek spare bedrooms for housing program

City and UI officials are seeking spare bedrooms in the area to house students under the UI's Rent for Services Program. Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser Wednesday urged that Iowa City residents participate in the program during the school year, which begins Aug. 24. Under the program, area residents with spare living

space are asked to provide it to a student in exchange for services.

Mitchel Livingston, UI director of residence halls, said students can provide a wide range of services including child care, tutoring, household work, cooking, gardening and yard maintenance. The program was initiated by the UI last fall to deal with the need for low-cost housing for students. Approximately 40 students were placed in homes during the year.

Interested residents should contact June Davis, UI information coordinator for residence services, at 353-7298. The Rent For Services office is located at S44 Currier Hall.

## \$100 for Old Brick raised during weekend

By DIANE FRIEDMAN Staff Writer

The Friends of Old Brick raised approximately \$100 over the Fourth of July weekend to go toward the possible last-minute purchase of the old First Presbyterian Church building (Old Brick).

The non-profit, non-sectarian group, which is trying to save the building from demolition, raised the money during Bicentennial-related events on the UI Pentacrest, in the Union

Main Lounge and in front of Old Brick. The group is attempting to raise approximately \$120,000 to buy the structure from the First Presbyterian Church Corp. Approximately \$20,000 has already been collected.

The church corporation has a contract with the state Board of Regents that calls for the regents to take possession of the site at the corner of Clinton and Market streets, with the building razed and cleared, on Aug. 1. However, the regents

have indicated they would consider allowing some other organization to take title to the structure.

Sandra Esking, a member of the Friends of Old Brick, said that during the weekend collecting "people were quite surprised to see we're still working hard to save the building."

Esking said that since Old Brick's fate is still unsettled, the group will continue to seek funds to buy the structure.

## County Demos to reconvene

The Johnson County Democratic Convention will reconvene July 31 at a time and place yet to be determined, county Democratic Chairman David Loney said Wednesday.

The county delegates will be called back into session to select a Democratic nominee for county sheriff. Two Democrats

announced for the position last week.

The two individuals announcing their candidacies were John DeBruyn Jr., of 404 Indian Lookout, a UI security officer and a social studies senior, and Julius Koefoed Jr., of Lake Terrace Addition,

criminal justice coordinator at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

The Democratic nominee will face Republican incumbent Sheriff Gary Hughes in the Nov. 2 general election.

## 2 downtown streets closed for six months

Two downtown streets are to be temporarily closed for about six months today.

Dubuque Street between Washington to College streets and College Street between Clinton to Dubuque streets will be closed, although the intersection of College and Dubuque at the municipal parking lot will be left open.

The City Council authorized the closures because of hazards posed to pedestrians by the construction fence around the Plaza Centre One construction site, at the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

The effects of the closure will be used as a guide in determining future permanent street closings, especially in the downtown urban renewal program which the city currently is revamping.

### \$1 PITCHERS 8 TO 10



**FREE POPCORN EVERYDAY! 3-5**

## Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave.

## ART ROSENBAUM PAT DUNFORD

Pat Dunford from Indiana will rejoin his old folk partner at the Mill Thursday & Friday night.

Both of these fine banjo players are also folk music collectors and should put on quite a show from the popular to the esoteric.

### THURSDAY NIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

**The Mill Restaurant**  
120 E. Burlington

## Police beat

OXFORD — A 22-year-old Des Moines man was electrocuted Wednesday morning when the ladder he was using at the Tom Clearman farm southeast of Oxford came into contact with a high voltage line.

Daniel Brom was reported dead on arrival at UI Hospitals. Ambulance officials say Brom was moving the aluminum ladder when it touched the exposed power line.

The accident was reported shortly after 8 a.m.

### Dutch Way

#### Laundromat & Dry Cleaners

1216½ W. 5th St. Coralville

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



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

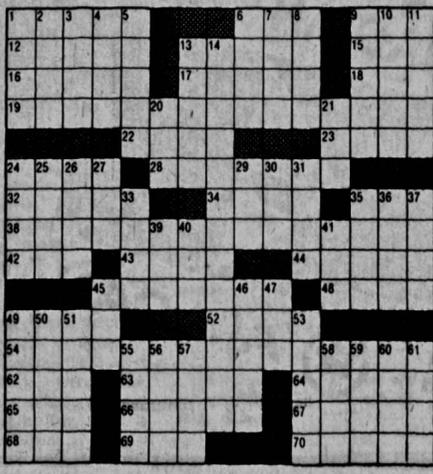
351-9409

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Kind of purposes</p> <p>6 Manhandle</p> <p>9 Greek letter</p> <p>12 Moroccan port</p> <p>13 Lizard</p> <p>15 Ship deserter</p> <p>16 Rancho's friend</p> <p>17 Mrs. Helmer and others</p> <p>18 Bar order</p> <p>19 Item beyond recall</p> <p>22 Apple-thrasher of myth</p> <p>23 Odin and Thor</p> <p>24 Certain</p> <p>28 Favorable</p> <p>32 Vertical</p> <p>34 Rodent</p> <p>35 Guevara</p> <p>37 Ailing</p> <p>42 Doris or Clarence</p> <p>43 Continuously</p> <p>44 Kind of police car</p> <p>45 Prickly bush</p> <p>48 Church area</p> <p>49 Orient, to the French</p>	<p>52 Possessive</p> <p>54 Restrained expressions</p> <p>62 Digit</p> <p>63 Gape</p> <p>64 Finnish lake</p> <p>65 Mouths</p> <p>66 Cancels</p> <p>67 Burners</p> <p>68 Recital item: Abbr.</p> <p>69 Chum</p> <p>70 Lathers</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Gullet</p> <p>2 Nicaraguan native</p> <p>3 News item</p> <p>4 W:ze</p> <p>5 Supply</p> <p>6 Young salmon</p> <p>7 After amas</p> <p>8 Monday hang-out</p> <p>9 Madrid museum</p> <p>10 Side dish</p> <p>11 Things</p> <p>13 Verdi's "Chorus"</p> <p>14 Carries things too far</p>	<p>20 Group: Abbr.</p> <p>21 Breakfast item</p> <p>24 Potato</p> <p>25 Arm bone</p> <p>26 Vallee</p> <p>27 Scottish uncle</p> <p>29 Sensation</p> <p>30 de France</p> <p>31 Certain tide</p> <p>33 Rabbit</p> <p>35 Suey or house</p> <p>36 Fells</p> <p>37 Gardner</p> <p>39 Power agency</p> <p>40 Skirt part</p> <p>41 Musical syllable</p> <p>45 Spelling or quilting</p> <p>46 Stringed instruments</p> <p>47 Poetic word</p> <p>49 Sedans</p> <p>50 Night sound</p> <p>51 Utopian</p> <p>53 Ducks</p> <p>55 Invitation addendum</p> <p>56 Portico</p> <p>57 Follow</p> <p>58 Inner: Prefix</p> <p>59 Zola title</p> <p>60 Golf hazard</p> <p>61 Meeting: Abbr.</p>
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# Berlin: contract offer generous

By MARK MITTELSTADT City Editor

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin has issued a memorandum that calls the city's latest contract offer to city employees "generous" and that attempts to show the city's proposed salaries are substantially higher than those at the UI, Johnson County and other cities around Iowa.

The memorandum, given to city department and division heads and area media Wednesday, also suggests that contract negotiations be held publicly next year.

The memorandum confirms an earlier report that the city's latest offer for a cost-of-living increase is \$62 monthly. The figure was derived by applying an 8.5 per cent increase to a \$736 monthly salary, which Berlin said is the average salary for the employees represented by the bargaining unit.

The cost-of-living increase apparently has been the major stumbling block in negotiations between a team representing administrations of the city and the Public Library and a negotiating team for Local 183 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The AFSCME local, which represents 226 city and library employees, reportedly has requested that the cost-of-living provision, based on a three-year average of the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids consumer price index, be continued from the previous contract, which expired last Thursday. Union officials have

said an \$80 monthly increase can be achieved through the latest formula.

City officials, saying earlier they intended to avoid "open-end" cost items such as the cost-of-living formula, apparently have offered a flat-dollar monthly increase.

The two sides have been attempting to reach a contract agreement since January. An impasse has been reached in negotiations, and apparently no contract provisions have been negotiated for nearly two weeks.

A chart attached to the memorandum indicates that a minimum monthly salary for Iowa City clerk typists with the \$62 cost-of-living increase would be \$750. Salaries elsewhere, according to Berlin's chart are: the UI, \$579 and \$791; Johnson County, \$428 and \$450; Des Moines, \$505 and \$595; Cedar Rapids, \$540 and \$672; and Waterloo, \$607 for both minimum and maximum.

In another comparison, Iowa City engineering aides would receive a minimum monthly salary of \$782 and a maximum of \$968. Salaries elsewhere: UI, \$777 and \$1,086; Johnson County, \$722 for both minimum and maximum; Des Moines, \$741 and \$884; Cedar Rapids, \$687 and \$860; and Waterloo, \$742 for both minimum and maximum.

Berlin noted in the memorandum that other cities and the UI have settled on salary increases of between 5.5 and 7.5 per cent.

"Based on these settlements, it is evident that the city's offer

is generous," he said.

In urging public contract negotiations next year, Berlin noted that after department heads last week had discussed the status of negotiations with some city employees, "it was obvious that most employees had not received any information concerning negotiations and/or the position of the city."

"A situation of this nature certainly speaks strongly for both public negotiations and increased efforts by the department heads to communicate at all levels in the city organization," he said.

Negotiations between the city and library administrations and AFSCME have been held behind closed doors. Moreover, both sides have agreed not to publicly discuss certain aspects of negotiations. Under Iowa law the negotiating parties decide

whether to hold bargaining sessions and other related meetings in private.

Berlin also noted in his memorandum that even though the previous AFSCME contract expired last Thursday, the city's Personnel Rules and Regulations still apply. Berlin said there is "little change" between these and the contract.

In other news related to the city and its finances, Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers has received a notice from State Comptroller Marvin Selden to go ahead with previous orders to figure local property taxes within a 9 per cent increase limitation, imposed on cities and counties this spring by the Iowa Legislature.

The 9 per cent tax-askings limitation had been declared unconstitutional and void last week by a Black Hawk County District Court judge. But state

officials have said the ruling will be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Selden's order would affect Iowa City taxes since the city lost \$300,000 of its \$342,000 appeal to the State Appeal Board, asking to exceed the 9 per cent limitation.

Rogers said the appeal board ruling would reduce Iowa City taxes by approximately \$21 on a \$30,000 property.

Berlin said he has not decided whether to appeal the board's ruling to the full board. The city's appeal was heard by one member of the three-member board.

## GABE N' WALKERS SALOON

—proudly presents—

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One Night Only!

Thursday, July 8

Double-bubble 9:30-10:30

Fri. & Sat. Jim Schwall Band

### This Week at Dirty Harry's

<p>Thursday Night</p> <p><b>Women's Go-Go Contest</b></p> <p>\$100 top prize</p> <p>\$25 to every other contestant</p>	<p>Friday &amp; Saturday Night</p> <p><b>BLUE RHYTHM BAND</b> (formerly Mother Blues)</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Save your ticket stubs from the stock car races Friday in Cedar Rapids and Saturday in West Liberty for free admission to Dirty Harry's after the races!

1200 S. Gilbert Court Dirty Harry's 351-7111

## THE THREEPENNY OPERA

G.W. Pabst directed this film of the now legendary stage production of Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill using many of the original cast. Voted in the 1948 Drussels poll as "one of the top ten in cinema history." Starring Lotte Lenya and Rudolph Forster it boasts a picturesque fantasy lacking in Hollywood films of the period.

Wed. 7:00 Thurs. 9:00

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## THE BIJOU

# THE CARETAKER

Adapted from Harold Pinter's play, *The Caretaker* dissects the absurdity of human behavior. Three men, living under one roof, match their psyches in a perverse game of emotional billiards—Aston is just out of a mental hospital, Davies is a derelict recently fired from his menial job, and Mick is the sadistic, violent young brother of Aston. Each of the three magnificent performances as directed by Clive Donner, entangles the viewer in Pinter's world, which has been magnificently transposed to film.

Wed. 9:00 Thurs. 7:00

## SUMMER EVENT OF DANCE

July 8, 9, 10



Mabie Theatre  
Tickets on sale at Hancher Box OFFICE  
353-6255

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Night

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Mule Fuel

the DEAD



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ENDS WED.

*The sailor who fell from grace with the sea*

Shows: 1:30-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

### IOWA

ENDS WEDNESDAY

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YOU'RE READING ABOUT THE BI-SEXUAL PHENOMENON



"SCORE"

an Audubon Films Release in Color

"X"—No one under 18 admitted

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

### ASTRO

NOW-Held 3rd week



THE OMEN

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

### CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

NOW THRU WED.

1:45-3:56-6:15-8:25



Walt Disney's PETER PAN

PLUS-Disney featurette "Horse With the Flying Tail" CSM 51

### CINEMA-1

ON THE MALL

NOW THRU WED.

## Ode To Billy Joe

1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:35

## Fans' Bre

## Bre

NEW YORK baseman George League's leading fielder Fred L. Valuable played last year, are named Wednesday's All-Star Game.

Brett and Lynn starting lineup Munson of the baseman Rod Twins, second baseman Baltimore Oriole LeFlore and Detroit Tigers.

The top player announced Wednesday Commissioner L. 8, 370,145 fans for the seven nationally televised will be played.



Smoke rises from brush fire the first round Open in Southp minutes Wednesday round is Am Nicklaus on the

## sp Ruth

SAN FRANCISCO the Atlanta Braves League pitcher Philadelphia.

Ruthen, 10 Tuesday aggressive weeks earlier

## Pars

EVANSTON year's respite All-Stars Wednesday ball League July 23.

Parseghian game was called in the Orange "This 2 1/2-me, said Pars tell me whether the world ch

The All-Star other preliminary squad appearance.

In the NFL champi

## Davis

MONTE CARLO Wednesday tournament international generated Fed up with the tournam leaving the American D

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## Berg

AMES, Iowa State since 11 State Univer Bergan, 34 to enter priv The 1963 g after six year several state Bergan has cross country by Iowa Sta

Fans' vote - a record

# Brett, Lynn lead A.L. All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City third baseman George Brett, the American League's leading hitter, and Boston outfielder Fred Lynn, the league's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year last year, are among the eight starters named Wednesday to the AL team for the All-Star Game.

Brett and Lynn will be joined in the starting lineup by catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles, shortstop Toby Harrah of the Texas Rangers and outfielders Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub, both of the Detroit Tigers.

The top players at each position were announced Wednesday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after a record 3,701,455 fans participated in the balloting for the seventh straight year. The nationally televised 47th All-Star Game will be played Tuesday night at

Philadelphia. Brett, hitting .354 through games of Tuesday, was an easy winner at third base, polling 1,873,481 votes to 1,315,602 for runner-up Don Money of Milwaukee. This will be Brett's first appearance in the mid-season game.

Lynn, the Red Sox centerfielder who is hitting .313, led all AL voters with 2,953,664 ballots.

LeFlore, the Tigers' centerfielder who had a 30-game hitting streak earlier in the season—the longest string in the major leagues this year—and currently is hitting .334, was second in the outfield balloting with 1,911,335 votes.

He was followed by Staub with 1,573,703 votes. Staub, a five-time National League All-Star selection before being traded to Detroit after the 1975 season, is hitting .310.

The closest race for a starting berth was among the catchers, where Munson, a .322 hitter, edged Carlton Fisk of Boston, 2,284,577 to 2,218,875.

At first base, Carew, a five-time AL

batting champion now hitting .320, polled 1,770,998 votes to 1,403,557 for second-place finisher Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

Grich, who has the lowest batting average among the starters at .282, had an even easier time getting the starting job at second base, receiving 2,043,904 votes to 1,582,156 for runner-up Willie Randolph of New York, a rookie.

The balloting at shortstop was much closer, with Harrah, a .289 hitter, beating Mark Belanger of Baltimore, 1,481,346 to 1,233,755.

Boston's Darrell Johnson, manager of the AL team, previously picked a nine-man pitching staff of Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of New York, Rolfe Fingers of Oakland, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rich Gossage of Chicago, Bill Travers of Milwaukee and Frank Tanana of California.

The National League starters will be named Thursday.

## Obscure Japanese golfer leads 'hot' British Open



Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Norio Suzuki, a Japanese who hasn't played outside his home country before, was the surprise joint leader as the opening day of the 105th British Open ended in heat and controversy Wednesday.

Bracketed with Suzuki at 69—three under par for the 7,001-yard, par-72 Royal Birkdale course—were Severiano Ballesteros, a 19-year-old Spaniard on the brink of his military service, and Christy O'Connor, an Irishman who plays Ryder Cup for Britain.

Together they held at bay a strong U.S. contingent that included Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Tommy Kite, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson, the reigning British champion.

Of the Americans, only Kite, from Houston, got close to the leaders. He turned in a two-under-par 70, just one stroke behind the leading trio. The next American to follow him was Bill Brask, a darkhorse from Annapolis, Md., who has been concentrating on the European circuit. Brask finished at 71.

On a day with temperatures in the mid-80s, wilting greens and fairways were parched in the country's longest drought for 100 years and tempers started to heat up as well.

So scorched and dry was the course that midway through the day the rough near the first green caught fire, holding up play for 40 minutes while firemen put the blaze out.

Significantly, the three leaders shot their 69s early in the day. With a record opening-day crowd of 17,600 sweltering in the sun, the later starters found the heat playing tricks with the bounce and run of the ball and tempers started to rise with the temperature.

Nicklaus, the 9-2 favorite, had for him an insignificant round of

74, two over par, and afterward complained about the greens.

His complaint was echoed by Weiskopf, who went around in 73 and said flatly "You lose all confidence to putt, because you don't know what's going to happen."

Nicklaus said the greens could have done with more watering. "Each green was a different pace and you couldn't tell what the ball was going to do," he said. "I thought I putted pretty well but when the ball caught a bit of dry stuff it would run past or off."

Among the higher U.S. scorers were: Hubert Green and John Miller with 72s, Hale Irwin and Allan Tapie with 74s and Arnold Palmer with a 75.

## Maltbie, Stockton tabbed in Quad Cities Open

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Roger Maltbie and Dave Stockton appeared to be the pair to beat in a field of 147 golfers as the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open started its four-day run Thursday on the rolling Oakwood Country Club course.

Maltbie, one of the hot ones on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) circuit the past year, passed up the concurrent \$150,000 British Open so he could defend the title he claimed here last year. The victory launched his career.

However, most of the top tour pros are in the British Open at Southport.

Maltbie stormed from out of nowhere on the final round of a year ago, firing a seven-under-par 64 on the 6,305-yard course to claim \$15,000 for first place.

Maltbie, 25, had started the day at 211, seven strokes behind leader Dave Eichelberger, but fashioned rounds of 31-33 to edge Eichelberger by a stroke.

Maltbie's finish marked his first PGA victory, and in the following 12 months he pocketed almost \$200,000. He is ranked seventh on the list of money winners this year at \$115,563.

Based on past performances here, Stockton also must be considered. He claimed the 1974

Quad Cities title, tied for ninth a year ago and tied for fourth in 1973. Stockton currently is 45th on this year's charts at \$37,263.

He is the second-largest Quad Cities Open money winner with \$26,125, topped only by Deane Beaman's \$28,250. Beaman, who won the 1971 and 1972 championships, is not entered this year.

The Quad Cities Open was in financial trouble a year ago. In fact, its cancellation was announced when its sponsor, a fast-food restaurant chain, withdrew support. However, area Jaycees stepped in, raised enough for a \$75,000 purse and got Ed McMahon of "The Tonight Show" to lend his name to the tournament.

McMahon and eight other celebrities played in a pro-am round Wednesday that drew a gallery of more than 10,000.

This year's prize money was increased to \$100,000, with Sunday's winner claiming \$20,000. Also expected to challenge are such players as Mike Morley, 18th on the money chart at \$81,420; Forrest Fezler (35th at \$49,026); Bruce Crampton (38th at \$47,206), who has career earnings of more than \$1.3 million, and Howard Twitty (39th at \$46,727).

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Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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

The Daily Iowan needs a carrier for Maple, Oakland, Rundell and Grant. Please call 353-6203 between 8:00 a.m. and noon.

### PERSONALS

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637.

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

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

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

U of I Recreation building closing is a good reason to try THAT FREE FIRST VISIT at The Royal Health Center. Call for details, 351-5577, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 1125 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

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

### WHO DOES IT?

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

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

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

### MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FANTASTIC-WOW-Kenwood KT-6300 Precision AM-FM stereo tuner-sensitivity 1.9 Mw for \$129.95 available at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 40 watts/channel minimum, RMS 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 2 percent TH & IM distortion. Low noise ICL differential amplifier using junction type FETs. Power amplifiers direct coupled utilizing pure complementary design. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

YAMAHA Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Pioneer PL-12D turntable, \$50. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 353-5129; 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

EXCELLENT condition - Pioneer stereo, six months old. Must sell, \$1,000. 354-4662 7-14

SPECIAL SALE - TDK's finest SA-C60 cassettes - Regular \$3.29 - Now \$2.49 or \$2.25 each for 10 or more. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

SUPER-Kenwood KD1033 Manual Belt Driven turntable - 64DB rumble. Low friction tonearm for easy tracking with M-91ED Shure cartridge only \$99.99 at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

SONY 1055 amp - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings, 351-9158. 7-13

UNIQUE handmade liquid silver necklaces. Prices negotiable. Call Dana, 645-2119.

FIVE wood sculpting tools, two stones, mallet. Graphic magazine issues, 127, 138. 646-2768. 7-6

HOUSE plants, \$5.00 and up; stereo, \$35; twin bed, \$35; wardrobe, \$25; etc. 338-4070. 7-9

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

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

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

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

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

SEVEN sets left Hercules 90 inch sofa and box spring! All for \$189.95. GODDARD'S FURNITURE, West Liberty, Fully guaranteed - Free service. 1-627-2915, 9-3

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

SPEAKERS - Large Advertis: Atlantis 2A; Atlantis 7. All excellent condition. 338-7104. 7-6

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

### SPORTING GOODS

1975 LASER sailboat, \$850. Top carrier and dolly available. Call 323-1879 before 5 o'clock (weekdays only) in Davenport. 7-8

FISHING boat for sale - Fourteen foot, \$125. After 5 p.m., 351-1972. 7-8

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### WANTED TO RENT

MECHANIC desires two car garage with lift, parking for at least ten cars in Iowa City - Corvair, commercially zoned area only. Call Walt's Vw Repair, 338-4561. 7-6

### ANTIQUES

Our 3rd monthly ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE REGINA HIGH SCHOOL Rochester Ave. IOWA CITY, IA. 2nd Sunday each month July 11, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Air Conditioned Eibeck: 319-337-9473

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

### LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE help - Lost reddish-gold female puppy in vicinity of B Street. Call 354-1204 after 5:30 p.m. Reward! 7-13

### PETS

REGISTERED Irish Setter puppies, excellent pets and hunters, reasonable. 679-2556 7-22

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

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Great deal. Niel. Also books bought and sold in meanwhile. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 7-23

### 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

### WORK WANTED

LAWN moving wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings and evenings. 8-27

### HELP WANTED

FULL time position for LPN, RN or medical assistant in private physician's office. References required. Write J-10, The Daily Iowan. 7-14

WANTED - RN or LPN, full time or part time p.m. shift. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Fine opportunity for nurses returning to the profession. Apply in person, Iowa City Care Center. 7-14

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in North Dodge, West Benton areas. Good earnings. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 9-15

BARTENDER wanted, full time, evenings. Call 626-2152 for interview appointment. 7-13

FIVE to ten year old boys get two free movie tickets for participation in psychology experiments. 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 7-9

WANTED - Participants for an interesting sociological study. Earn \$3. Call Jan. 353-4746. 7-9

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

### TYPING

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 9-14

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 9-14

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

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

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-8509. 7-19

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

### BICYCLES

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

### MOTORCYCLES

1972 HONDA CL350 - Apple red, many extras, like new, 3,800 miles. Dial 645-2091, evenings, keep trying. 7-21

1972 HONDA CB450 - Super condition, 337-3163, ask for Dave Johnson after 6 p.m. 7-20

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F \$1,799. CB550F \$1,499. CR125, \$719. 1975 Models. CB600T, \$1,225. CL360, \$769. CB125, \$465. \$790, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 328-2331. 9-3

### AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 COROLLA 1600, automatic, radio. Call 353-3560 or 338-8839. 7-20

1971 VW Bus - Book value, \$2,100 or best offer. 338-5638. 7-9

1968 SAAB Model 96 V4 - Runs well, inspected, reasonable. 354-4094 after 4 p.m. 7-9

1967 BEETLE - Rebuilt engine, new brakes, needs minor body work. \$750, best offer. Call Walt, 338-4561. 7-16

1965 VOLVO, overhauled engine, new clutch, brakes. After 5:30 p.m., 338-1636. 7-15

1969 VW blue Saloon - Low mileage, \$950 or best offer. Call 354-2393 after 5 p.m. any day. 7-8

1970 VW Squareback sedan. Good condition. 338-0828, keep trying.

### AUTOS DOMESTIC

1963 CORVAIR - Clean, inspected, 66,000 miles, \$800. 354-3454. 7-14

1970 FORD CUSTOM - Automatic, power brakes, steering; air, AM radio; stereo cassette player; new tires, battery, starter, shocks, paint. 88,000 miles. Very clean, running excellent. \$1,050. Call 351-0672. 7-8

FOR sale - 1963 Ford Window Van. Grinnell, (515) 236-8394. 7-13

NOVA 1971, beige, six, stick, 54,000, good body, excellent motor. \$1,850, 338-4070. 7-19

### AUTO SERVICE

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

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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

### DUPLIX FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED basement apartment - Two bedroom available July 15, \$180, 338-6767. 7-12

### HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner - Newly painted three bedrooms. East Court Street, Longfellow School district. First floor screened porch and deck leading to patio, large fenced yard. Second floor deck, central air, humidifier, brick fireplace. Pleasant outlook - mid 40's. 354-3711. 7-20

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

### ROOMS FOR RENT

IMMEDIATELY - Nice, large, furnished, room; \$60 a month; close in; no kitchen. 337-5789; 351-4080. 7-14

DOUBLE room for girls - Summer and fall, cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647-9-8

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment with basement and carport. \$230 monthly plus utilities, available August. Prefer married couple. Jim, American Home and Land Corp. 351-7333.

IMMEDIATELY - Cozy efficiency in old house, yard, pets OK. 354-3583. 7-13

CLOSE in, small, furnished, apartment - Quiet, mature lady, 212 East Fairchild. 9-14

JULY 1 - August 15, one bedroom furnished, Lantern Park, air, bus, \$100 monthly. Fall option probable. 351-6228, evenings. 7-8

SMALL but cheap - Cooking, close. Inquire 113 E. Prentiss. Room 101. 7-8

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female - August 1 - Own bedroom, air, pool, Corvair, 354-2923. 7-14

Female - July and August only, excellent location. 337-9083 before 10 a.m. 7-13

Female grad. own room, close in, \$80 August 1. 338-7072. 7-13

MALE nonsmoker, \$70 monthly plus utilities, 3/4 mile from campus. 338-8919. 7-16

Female - Two bedroom, partially furnished, own bedroom and bath, available August 3. 351-3616. 7-9

# Olympic committee split; no sign of settlement

MONTREAL (AP) — The ruling International Olympic Committee is likely to be divided over the issue of going on with the Montreal Games in light of the Taiwan dispute, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

IOC members said most of the 70-person committee are expected to disagree with Count Jean deBeaumont, a former vice president, who wants the Games canceled or moved elsewhere if Taiwanese athletes are not given free and unqualified entry into Canada.

There was no sign of a settlement of the dispute between the Canadian federal government and the IOC. Canada said the Taiwanese will not be allowed into the games unless they undertake to compete in the Olympics under the name of the Republic of China.

The IOC is scheduled to meet next week, before the opening of the Games July 17.

Five members of the IOC have arrived thus far. Lord Killanin, the president, is waiting to consult his nine-man executive board before making any new approach to the Canadian government.

But IOC members in Montreal indicated they will not go along with deBeaumont's views, although they strongly condemn the Canadian attitude as an attack on fundamental Olympic principles.

They argued that:  
—It is too late to move the Olympics.

—If the Games were canceled it would permanently harm the ideals of the Olympic movement.

The IOC recognizes Taiwan's National Olympic Committee as the Republic of China. Mainland China is not recognized at all, but has applied for admission to the Games.

The IOC released the text of letters between Killanin and officials of the Canadian External Affairs Ministry.

These made it clear that Communist China directly demanded that Canada ban Taiwanese athletes from the country altogether.

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's acting secretary of State, asked Killanin that the Taiwanese compete as Formosa—as they did in the Rome Olympics of 1960.

Killanin's reply argued that the IOC, a non-political movement, recognizes a National Olympic Committee as representing a geographical area, without implying recognition of governments or political regimes.

The IOC also released a photocopy of a letter written by Sharp to the IOC in 1969, when Montreal was bidding for the Games. The letter said in part: "I would like to assure you that all parties representing the National Olympic Committees and International Sports Federation recognized by the IOC will be free to enter Canada pursuant to the normal regulations."

## Taiwan team works, waits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Track and field athletes from Taiwan continued to work out in California Wednesday and their coach says he's not planning to go to Montreal until he gets approval from the athletes' government.

Coach C.K. Yang, former world record holder in the 1960 decathlon, said, "I feel that every member of the International Olympic Committee should be able to compete, but I don't want to get shot at, so we're not going until we get a guarantee we are welcome."

The track and field athletes Yang is coaching—seven men and seven women—worked out Wednesday at UCLA, where Yang attended school.

Yang, who lives in suburban Thousand Oaks, has been hired as the coach of the Taiwan team.



The official sign of the Montreal Olympics is hoisted inside the velodrome, as works are in progress for the XXI Olympic Games, Wednesday.

## Steelers' training all down hill

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers face a long uphill climb to a unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title, but Coach Chuck Noll had some downhill sprints planned as his team opened camp Wednesday.

It's a speed improvement technique used by Russian trackmen, and more recently by the University of Maryland football team.

A 40-yard downhill course, at a grade of about 10 degrees, is marked off along a row of fir trees near the Steeler practice field at St. Vincent College.

"The idea is that by running downhill you make the body work faster," said Noll, who put 40 rookies through some more

conventional running Wednesday afternoon. "You condition yourself to a higher stride frequency and it carries over to when you run on the level. Of course, it takes a while for the body to respond.

"We experimented with it a little during the off-season."

"I don't know how effective it's going to be in the time we have here," said Noll, who in recent years has given his team special coaches for flexibility and weightlifting.

"It's usually an eight-week program, and we have other things to do here besides run downhill. But the theory is sound, and it's very exciting that you might be able to improve team speed.

"To us, team speed is one of the most important things you can have going for you. Everything else being equal, the people who can run the fastest are going to win."

Steeler rookies and other early arrivals will be doing their 40-yard sprints later this week. They will be done on alternate days, and veterans will join when they report next week.

Some Steeler veterans, including backup quarterback Terry Hanratty, have already been doing the downhill sprinting on a cement pedestrian walkway outside Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

"Chuck is always looking for new ways to improve this football team," Hanratty said.

## John Clark "Somebody get in there for Taiwan"

I was biking down I-80 the wrong way the other day protesting highways when I bumped into Kerry Kilometer jogging out of the West Liberty exit.

"Where ya headed?" I asked, demonstrating my sly investigative-reporter technique.

"Montreal," said Kerry, a remarkably quotable source who has a way with silence.

"Still avoiding the draft, eh?"

"No, this is a political demonstration," said Kerry, a vehement supporter of the New Middle. "You think Tricky deserves a vice presidential interview, too, huh?"

"No, I'm protesting that athletes from this country are representing the United States at the Olympic Games," said Kerry, changing lanes to avoid hitting a swerving Winnebago. "Our hypocritical posture on this issue has been overlooked for too long."

"Well, who should they represent?" I asked, feeling a little foolish for having missed Walter Cronkite the night before.

"Taiwan," said Kerry, without breaking stride. "Ever since Mao kicked 'em out in 1949, the Taiwanese have been going around claiming the right to represent China in the Olympics and darn it if they haven't gotten away with it."

"Well, where does the United States fit in?" I asked, cursing my high school history teacher for not telling me about this.

"We're the reason China has been represented by a bunch of imposters for the last quarter-century. Just take a look at the label on your plastic, transparent raincoat," said Kerry, pulling in behind a jogger with a C.B. "It was made in Taiwan and so were probably most of your other possessions. The only reason the place exists is because of Uncle Sam. We keep it afloat; it's one of our teetering dominos in the South Pacific."

"So for that we should represent them in Montreal?" I asked, wondering how ABC's Jim (Isn't this dramatic?) McKay would handle this.

"Well, somebody has to and it sure isn't going to be the Taiwanese. They don't want anything to do with Taiwan. So I think it's our responsibility since without us there wouldn't be a Taiwan in the first place. Besides, if our athletes do as well as expected, think how many medals Taiwan will win. I'll bet the Olympic band doesn't even know the Taiwan national anthem."

"But who would represent the United States?" I asked, a surge of patriotism racing through my blood as a truck with a mammoth Hostess Ding-Dong on the side blew by, sending us careening into the median.

"The CIA, of course. They've been playing these games for years. They're sure to run away with the gold medals, or at least make sure nobody else is alive to collect theirs."

"It seems like the Olympics have become another political battlefield," I said, flaunting my new insight.

"Only for the politicians," advised Kerry as he sped away, forging on to Montreal. "Let an athlete cross his eyes during the National Anthem and they'll kick him out on the street."

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East				West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	47	30	.610	—	44	33	.571	8	
Cleveland	38	37	.507	8	44	33	.571	8	
Boston	38	38	.500	8½	New York	43	40	.518	12
Detroit	37	39	.487	9½	St. Louis	34	45	.430	19
Baltimore	36	41	.468	11	Chicago	34	46	.425	19½
Milwaukee	29	44	.397	16	Montreal	25	48	.342	25
West									
Kan City	49	30	.620	—	Cinci	51	31	.622	—
Texas	44	33	.571	4	Los Ang	46	37	.554	5½
Oakland	40	40	.500	9½	San Diego	42	40	.512	9
Minnesota	37	42	.468	12	Atlanta	38	43	.469	12½
Chicago	36	42	.462	12½	Houston	38	43	.469	12½
California	34	49	.410	17	San Fran	34	50	.405	18

Wednesday's Games  
Chicago 6, Boston 3, 10 innings  
Kansas City 2, New York 1  
Minnesota 8, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 2, Texas 1  
Cleveland at California, (n)  
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)

Late game not included  
Wednesday's Games  
Chicago 10, San Diego 0  
Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 7  
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5  
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3  
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2  
New York 12, Houston 4

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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK</p> <p><b>BLADE STEAK</b> LB <b>63¢</b></p>	<p>WILSON VERIFIED 12 OZ PKG</p> <p><b>FRANKS</b> <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>PABST BLUE RIBBON</p> <p><b>BEER</b> 12 PAK CANS <b>249</b></p>	<p>HY-VEE WHEAT OR</p> <p><b>CRACKED WHEAT BREAD</b> LB LOAF <b>39¢</b></p>
<p><b>FRESH BAKERY</b></p> <p>FRESH <b>DONUT HOLES</b> 2 DOZ. <b>76¢</b></p> <p><b>BUTTERCRUST BREAD</b> 1-LB. LOAFS <b>76¢</b></p> <p><b>CINNAMON POPOVERS</b> 8 F O R <b>76¢</b></p> <p>ASSORTED <b>DANISH ROLLS</b> 6 F O R <b>76¢</b></p> <p>HY-VEE LAYER <b>CAKE MIX</b> BOX <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>HY-VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 16 OZ CAN <b>29¢</b></p> <p><b>KRAFT MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER</b> 7¼ oz. <b>23¢</b></p>
<p>HI-C GRAPE OR</p> <p><b>ORANGE DRINK</b> 46 OZ. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p><b>COKE</b> QT BTL. + DEPOSIT <b>25¢</b></p>
<p>GALA</p> <p><b>PAPER TOWELS</b> ROLL <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p>FRESH CRISP <b>LETTUCE</b> HEAD <b>29¢</b></p> <p>CALIFORNIA <b>PEACHES</b> LB. <b>39¢</b></p> <p>WASH. RED DELICIOUS <b>APPLES</b> 10 FOR <b>99¢</b></p> <p>WASH. BING <b>CHERRIES</b> LB. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>ADAMS <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 6 OZ. CAN <b>19¢</b></p>

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By LINDA Staff Writer

Michael F Jan. 10 sho given a gun shot, a witrn prosecution Remmers.

William W between 9-1 came to his gun." He sa hidden un ammunition

According "rushed out perturbed." defense attor admitted he the Illinois S Johnston a

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Am U.S

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By TOM MA Staff Writer

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