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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday
June 7, 1977

Vol. 110, No. 2
 ©Student Publications, Inc. 10 cents

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper



The riot-torn Humboldt Park neighborhood on Chicago's near Northwest Side, now assumed to be "secure and quiet," was the scene of this confrontation Saturday, in which police dragged a demonstrator after rioting broke out during the annual Puerto Rican day celebration, leaving two persons shot dead and about 60 injured.

Chicago riot area declared 'secure'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police encouraged by a violence-free nine-hour period Monday canceled their emergency control plan in the riot-torn Humboldt Park neighborhood on Chicago's near Northwest Side.

Members of the Puerto Rican community met with city officials at City Hall to discuss the cause and effect of the weekend riots in which two persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

Authorities said the command post set in the park area and the special emergency plan which had been in effect since Saturday night were pulled down at 9:30 a.m.

"We have to assume the area is secure and quiet," a spokesman in patrol division headquarters reported.

Authorities blamed the riots on a terrorist bombing followed by a "rumble" between predominantly Puerto Rican street gangs out to celebrate Saturday's Puerto Rican Day.

A blast which ripped through the fifth floor of the City-County Building about 12:30 p.m. Saturday "set the climate for the riot," Police Superintendent James Rochford said. The FALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group, claimed responsibility for the explosion, in which no one was injured.

It was near dusk Saturday, muggy with the temperature in the mid 90s, when police were called to Humboldt Park to quell a fight between the "Latin Kings" and the "Spanish Cobras," two Latin street gangs.

Reports vary on what happened next.

There is agreement that Julio Osorio, 26, had a gun and was killed by police fire. A bystander, Raphael Cruz, 25, also was killed — either by a police bullet or a shot from Osorio.

It was enough, a spokesman said, to trigger a "full-scale riot."

During the next five hours, mobs burned three police cars and damaged 14 others, manhandled reporters and television crews, burned and looted eight stores, and hurled bottles, bricks and rocks at police.

Heavy rain stemmed the rioting after midnight Saturday but Sunday night scattered shooting was reported and at least four Molotov cocktails whizzed by police cars and smashed on pavements. A policeman's motorcycle was hurled into Humboldt Park Lagoon.

In one confrontation between police and 200 rioters, helmeted officers stood their ground, then flailed youths with billy clubs to drive them away.

The weekend toll was two dead, more than 100 injured including 7 civilians with gunshot wounds and 43 policemen, and at least eight businesses destroyed. Some 130 persons were arrested.

"They wiped us out," said Frances White, after looters left little more than four walls at White's Department Store.

Her husband, Abe White, said his life's work had turned into rubble. There isn't any "hooligan insurance," he said.

"If we seem hostile," Mrs. White said, "you have to understand. We've just lost our life savings. I can't even cry any more."

CAC hunts for potential VPs

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The search has begun for a successor to Geoff King, who resigned Monday as vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

King resigned as a result of the disclosure that he wasn't a student at the time of his election, which is in violation of the constitution of the UI Student Association.

Benita Dilley, CAC president, said she has been informing council members of the resignation. "We have been bouncing around various names to fill the vacancy," she said.

Under the by-laws of the CAC, the president submits three names for consideration by the council members. The council then votes on the replacement.

Dilley said she is not sure whether a vice president will be named now or whether the council will wait until the fall.

"There is a personnel change during the summer. It might be better to wait until fall to appoint a new vice president, since he would have to work with those people. If we don't elect someone this summer we would not appoint an interim vice president. Before we would do that, we would appoint an administrative assistant," Dilley said.

Before any decision is made, all of the regular CAC personnel will have to be contacted. "The councilors have a right to know about this before anything is done," she said.

Dilley said it is possible to work without a vice president. "We went for six months without one last year," she said.

King, who was CAC's third vice president last year, said, "I knew I wasn't a student, but I knew I was planning to come back and enroll in the summer. It didn't really click until the end of April, when Benita was informed I wasn't eligible for any committees, that I couldn't participate in CAC."

"I doubt if I will engage in any more student government. I'll miss the work, but I think I did the right thing," King said.

Doug Siglin, president of the Student Senate, also thinks King did the right thing. "I think it's unfortunate, the job he did was a good job. But he exercised bad judgment in running for CAC when he knew he wasn't a student."

Dave Bahls, chairman of the Student Elections Board and CAC member, said he has not had an opportunity to contact all of those on the Board regarding King's resignation, but he doesn't foresee any further complications.

"If he (King) has resigned, my personal opinion is that that would take care of it," he said.

The reaction of CAC members to King's resignation was that of sorrow at his leaving.

Murray Johannsen was a former opponent of Dilley and King. He said he had wanted to run against them because an unopposed election doesn't show a mandate from the council. However, Johannsen said he was sorry to see King resign.

"Geoff was one of the hardest workers we have," he said. "He is very knowledgeable about everything."

Another council member, Sara Gardner, echoed Johannsen. "He is very efficient. He has knowledge of CAC business. I hate to lose him," she said.

"It seems ridiculous that he had to resign, since he was a student this spring and will be this summer. It shouldn't make that much difference that he wasn't a student at the time of the election," she said.

Mitchell, Haldeman begin sentences soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman were ordered Monday to start serving their Watergate prison sentences June 22, all but closing the book on the scandal that toppled a president.

Nearly five years after the break-in, U.S. District Judge John Sirica rejected petitions for delay during a four-minute proceeding attended by both Mitchell, the former attorney general, and

Haldeman, Richard Nixon's chief of staff.

Mitchell, belligerent with reporters outside the courthouse, probably will surrender at Allenwood, Pa. Haldeman will go to Lompoc, Calif., near his Los Angeles home. Both face prison sentences of 2½ to eight years.

The Supreme Court has rejected petitions by Mitchell and Haldeman to

See FINAL, page three.



Cool, calm . . . Students enjoy a relaxed atmosphere as they register for summer classes at the Rec Center Monday. See story on page two.

Gay issue heats Dade County

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

It was a quiet evening in Miami last Dec. 7. If you looked hard enough, you could have probably found a few men, paired off in couples, walking along the beaches or a living room circle of church members discussing how they were going to revamp the choir loft come next summer.

On that same evening, you could have also found the meeting of the Dade County Metro Commission quietly passing the initial vote for an ordinance which bans discrimination based on a person's "affectional or sexual preference."

Things remained quiet. A few people raised their eyebrows and attended the next Metro meeting Jan. 18, voicing their views. The Metro Commission then took the final vote on the ordinance and it passed, 5-3.

Then all hell broke loose.

The bible-waving fundamentalists recruited rosy cheeked citrus queen Anita Bryant, of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and runner-up Miss America fame to head their campaign to repeal the ordinance.

Bryant organized a group called Save Our Children, Inc. and promptly distributed literature claiming that homosexuals were recruiting children and distributing "recruitment" pamphlets in a local high school.

Through the efforts of petition passing at area churches, Save Our Children, Inc. collected 64,304 signatures by early March which forced the Metro Commission to take the issue to the polls.

Then all hell broke loose, again.

News Analysis

The gays came in off the beaches into the supermarkets, churches and street corners, handing out leaflets calling for constitutional rights and relating the issue to the black civil rights struggles of the sixties. They didn't want to see the ordinance, which a few gays had worked for, go down the drain.

John Campbell, a wealthy businessman who owns a chain of bath houses across the United States and lives in the Metro area, headed the attack for the gays.

And after months of work by both groups, the scene is set for today's referendum vote, predicted to coax almost as many voters out in the metro area of Dade County as the recent presidential squirmish. And leading the attacks is a man who operates bath houses and occasionally pair off into a small cubicle for entertainment and America's own walking, talking apple pie. It seems more like a scene out of a Mel Brooks movie. And both sides are supporting their views with logic a sixth grader could riddle hole through.

"As a mother, I know that homosexuals, biologically, cannot reproduce children; therefore, they must recruit our children," preaches Bryant.

Exactly how gays recruit children is never actually explained, but words like "conversion" are used showing shades of the Moonies. Then the Bible flies open and the scriptures are quoted and everything is peaches and cream.

In any other metropolitan community, Bryant's reasoning wouldn't have a chance. As many child molestations and rapes are heterosexual as homosexual. Bryant is playing on sentiment and Bible scriptures and, as speculated, in an educated community, this reasoning would not be strong enough to win a repeal.

But Anita Bryant is to Florida as McCarthy was to the 1950s. Which is why the gay rights groups across the nation are getting squirmish.

The reasoning of the Dade County gay crew, led by Campbell, centers around civil rights, relating it to the black's struggle in the 60s and the current battle for women's rights.

You are born black. You are born female. You are not born gay.

Gays do have a right for laws which would protect them from discrimination in housing and employment, but this situation cannot be related to the discrimination levied against blacks and women.

Bryant, on the other hand, should be arguing the morality issue. Can the City Council, or any government for that matter, govern morality?

If Save Our Children, Inc. is victorious in Dade County, Bryant says she'll take her spiel nationally. But it is doubtful that her current reasoning would work.

And if the ordinance is not repealed, it will be a major gain for gay rights, but it looks very doubtful that Americans, as a whole, are ready for a mass exodus from the closets.

Here's what President Jimmy Carter really said about Homosexuals:

"I don't think that the government of the United States should be in the business of supporting or endorsing the lifestyle of homosexuals. I believe that the government should support the traditional values of the majority of our citizens."

What right is there to corrupt our children?

Don't let them chip away at the Constitution

In the News

Briefly

Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department suggested Monday that Cuba's support for guerrilla activities in Latin America and its intervention in the internal affairs of other nations, particularly in Africa, will slow the process of establishing normal relations between Washington and Havana.

"We do not believe the Cubans are giving significant material support to guerrilla activity in Latin America at this point," said the State Department.

"Nonetheless, this is certainly something which we will be watching very closely and which clearly would affect the pace at which the process of normalizing relations moves forward," the State Department said.

The State Department's three-page

Obscene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Monday that selling material billed as "sexually provocative" can justify a conviction under a state obscenity law.

The issue was brought to the court by Roy Splawn, a Redwood City, Calif., bookstore owner convicted of selling pornographic films to a part-time policeman, who asked for the material several times.

Withdraw

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday the planned withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from Korea would take place over a five-year period.

Williams

Spokesman Hodding Carter III, while refusing to confirm details of the first phase of the withdrawal, as reported over the weekend by a Japanese broadcasting network, said, "As the President has announced, the United States intends to withdraw all ground forces."

"Details remain to be worked out, but we are talking about a five-year period."

The reports from Japan, confirmed by U.S. officials, said the United States will withdraw 6,000 of its 33,500 ground troops by the end of 1978.

FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least one minority person is among five finalists from whom President Carter may pick a successor to FBI Director Clarence Kelley, it was learned Monday.

A Justice Department spokesman said a committee on the nomination has finished its work and will meet the Friday deadline for submitting its recommendations to Carter.

UPI learned the committee interviewed more than 70 persons and

Hanafi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An all-black jury of eight women and four men was chosen Monday to try the 12 Hanafi Muslims accused of murder and kid-

Weather

Cool, dry Canadian air will continue to displace warm humid air from the Gulf today. Expect highs in the low 80s with clear to partly cloudy skies. Warming will occur toward the end of the week as southerly air again establishes its seasonal dominance. You could look at a radar gimmick if we had one.

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 Union Administration

Roosevelt era 'positive' for blacks

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

In 1933 a young man was hired by the federal government as an associate adviser on Negro affairs in the U.S. interior department and there began a career in government that led him to become the first black in the federal cabinet.

At age 70, Robert Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under the Johnson administration, has served in almost every area of public life — on boards, advisory councils and in numerous governmental posts. When he speaks of federal government he does so with the experience of having observed administrations from Roosevelt to Carter. Weaver, a native of Washington, D.C., was at the UI Sunday to participate in the Ninth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture, which will run for 12 days. The institute has assembled educators, scholars and authors throughout the United States to discuss and hear lectures about black life during the years from the Great Depression to the end of World War II.

During the Depression Weaver was among a small group of blacks in the federal government who were labeled the "Black Cabinet." Although they didn't have the same influence as the president-appointed and senate-approved federal cabinet, they served in various capacities within the federal bureaucracy. According to Weaver the group's influence was largely due to its impact on administrators of the U.S. Housing Authority, National Youth Administration, Public Works Administration and U.S. Department of the Interior.

While working within the federal government during the Depression Weaver was employed by the housing

authority, interior department and, in addition, the Office of Production Management and War Production Board.

In a prepared speech at Shambaugh Auditorium Sunday, Weaver told the group of educators that after "decades of gross neglect" Roosevelt's New Deal programs had a great impact on blacks.

At the beginning of the Depression there was mass unemployment throughout all classes in America, but according to Weaver, "urban blacks had much higher rates of unemployment than their white prototypes." In 1931, he said, 32 per cent of Detroit's white male workers were unemployed compared to 60 per cent of the black male workers.

Conditions were worse for blacks in the rural South, Weaver said. Beginning in 1929 blacks "found it impossible to obtain a contract for a crop" and they were beginning to lose their land and equipment, he explained.

Roosevelt's program for national recovery, Weaver said, had a positive impact on blacks because it was designed to help the new mass of poor Americans, of which blacks were a part. "The New Deal enabled vast numbers of blacks to subsist, retain work habits and obtain a minimum of health care as a result of federal aid. And it brought them a wider consciousness of, and participation in, government," Weaver noted.

By 1939 more than one million blacks were employed as a result of the newly created Work Progress Administration, Weaver said. He added that within the federal government the number of blacks employed increased from 50,000 in 1933 to almost 200,000 in 1946.

Although there were some New Deal agencies that followed non-discrimination guidelines, others still excluded blacks from their programs. The Agricultural

Adjustment Administration ignored black tenant farmers and sharecroppers, who suffered the most from crop reductions and losses, and the Tennessee Valley Authority's construction crews were still segregated, Weaver said.

In spite of the "mixed" racial policies in New Deal programs, Weaver commented that the Roosevelt family personally made big gains with blacks. "While Roosevelt stopped far short of being a civil rights activist, he visited black institutions and sent messages to black organizations..." Weaver explained.

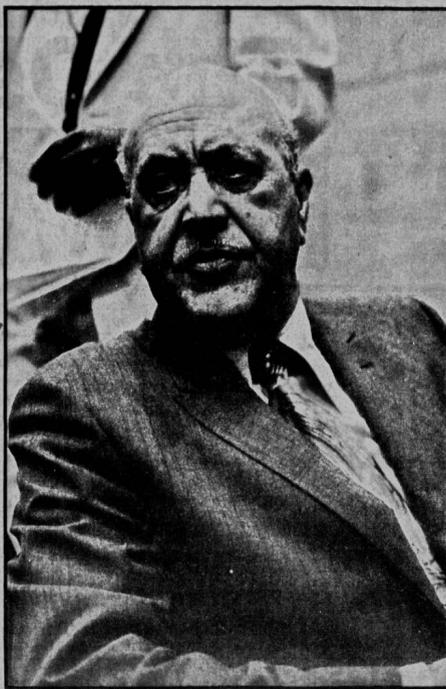
Eleanor Roosevelt, he said, "understood the aspirations, frustrations and many hostilities of black Americans." He called her "the most effective supporter of Negro rights working out of the White House..."

In an informal conversation with institute participants after his lecture, Weaver commented that Carter's Cabinet appointments were "good" and called Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Commerce Secretary Michael Blumenthal and HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, "first-class." The problem Carter will have, he noted, is "not in the quality of his cabinet appointments, but whether they will have the resources to do anything."

When asked his opinion of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Weaver, who said he usually bets conservatively, admitted a recent 10-1 odds bet that Young "will be there as long as he wants to be there."

"He could handle himself more diplomatically, though," he added.

Weaver also was asked whether Carter still has a commitment to blacks and minorities. He said Carter "has a commitment to minorities as people, but he's also a politician who senses that the American public won't accept someone who goes too far."



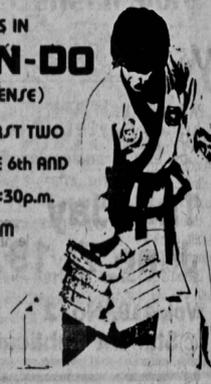
Weaver The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

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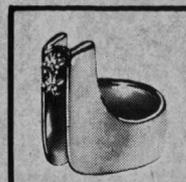


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Registration slow, easygoing

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

A cool, windy, lazy day surrounded the UI Recreation Building Monday as approximately 6,000 students flowed through the doors for summer registration.

"Summer registration isn't as busy as the rest of the registrations because students are usually here only to pick up one or two courses, then they leave," said W.A. Cox, UI registrar.

"We expect there will be about as many students going to summer school as last year," Cox said. Last year's enrollment was 9,056. According to Cox, it will take approximately 6,000 or more students' registering Monday to bring the 1977 summer registration up to last year's total. The number of students registering Monday will be added to the number of students enrolled in UI colleges that have already started their summer sessions to reach the final tally.

Though a new system of registering by computer looms in the future for UI, the only new development for this summer's registration is a new portable machine brought over to make student IDs.

"Registration has been going smoothly all day," Cox said. "The only line we have had all day has been at the student ID machine. It's a slow process, so we don't encourage its use because it is slow. The machine was brought over so students could get a new ID card if they needed and not have to run across the river to get one."

As the students effortlessly progressed through the Recreation Building everything was very casual. The traditional sounds of registration were present, in less hectic tones than the fall and winter sessions. But no one seemed to mind.

Optional student fee cards were handed out at the head of the stairway leading down from the balcony to the registration arena below along with pleas from student organizations to use them. At the foot of the stairway leading to the registration floor a pile of optional fee cards and the mimeographed sheets passed out with the cards grew.

A blase atmosphere continued to surround the registering students as they shuffled through the process of collecting one or two cards and having them checked and taken away from them on the way out.

Outside a cool breeze and a cluster of three people from the Revolutionary Student Brigade passed out pamphlets to students leaving the building to complete the cycle of a usual summer registration.

Chicago to elect Daley's successor

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the first time since 1951, Chicago Tuesday will elect a mayor other than Richard J. Daley.

Barring a David-Goliath upset, the winner will be Michael A. Bilandic, 54, who has been the alderman from Daley's 11th Ward since 1969 and acting mayor since shortly after Daley's death last December.

Bilandic is a lifelong member of the organization which Daley led and his basic campaign theme has been "business as usual... Keep Chicago strong."

He was elected acting mayor by the City Council Dec. 28 after promising not to run for election. He reneged on the promise because "the people asked me to run."

The chief challenger is Chicago's only Republican alderman, Dennis Block, 29. He was urged to run by Gov. James R. Thompson.

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Young advocates plan for Africa

WASHINGTON UPI — U.N. ambassador Andrew Young, saying "repressive, racist, minority regimes," in southern Africa are the Communists' greatest helpers, suggested to Congress Monday the United States consider creating a new Marshall Plan for Africa.

Young reported to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee on his 8-nation, 18-day African tour last month.

Assessing chances of a violent upheaval in southern Africa on the way to black majority rule, Young said time "is the enemy there" and "the question is can we do enough" to give the black majority in each country a major stake in their economies.

Calling for "an understanding of the history of oppression based on race," Young acknowledged "I haven't found another word for it other than racism. I need to find one because everybody gets emotional about that."

Young said he was certain he retained President Carter's confidence despite the controversies, although "I'm sure he doesn't agree with everything I say."

Young recalled the United States launched the Marshall Plan in Europe "to contain Communism in Europe after World War II," but has consistently "looked at Africa thinking we could have containment without massive commitment to development."

"Looking back on Europe 30 years ago, prior to the Marshall Plan, I think most Americans would agree that commitment to development in Europe was one of the best investments we've made as a nation."

Brock blasts Young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said today U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young should be fired for calling former Presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon racists.

Brock said Young's statements about Ford and Nixon "is an outrageous comment that further points up the fact that he is a diplomatic incompetent who should be fired."

Young made the statements in an interview published in the July issue of Playboy Magazine.

"In the few months that Young has been ambassador to the United Nations, he has called one of our closest allies racist and generally performed in a manner that almost daily highlights his ineptitude," Brock said. "His behavior as a diplomat is one of the sorriest in the history of our nation."

Brock said that unless President Carter demands an apology from Young, he "stands in silent agreement with him."

In the interview, Young said Nixon and Ford were racists. "They were racists not in the aggressive sense but that they had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere," Young said.

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'Yankee go home' yell Panama youths

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)—Thousands of high school students shouting "Yankee go home" marched on the Panama Canal Zone Monday, ripped down a U.S. flag and blocked railroad tracks, a Panama Canal Co. spokesman said.

About 6,000 students converged on a small public park on the Pacific side of the Canal at about 8 a.m.

The park is part of the U.S.-owned zone but flies both the Panamanian and American flags.

The demonstrators took down the American flag and raised a Panamanian banner in its place, the spokesman said. They left peacefully after making some speeches nearby.

At the same time, another 200 students marched on the town of Colon, on the Atlantic side of the zone. Several demonstrators lay across the tracks of the Panama Railroad Co., detaining one of its trains for a short time, the spokesman said, and others painted walls and railroad cars with anti-American slogans.

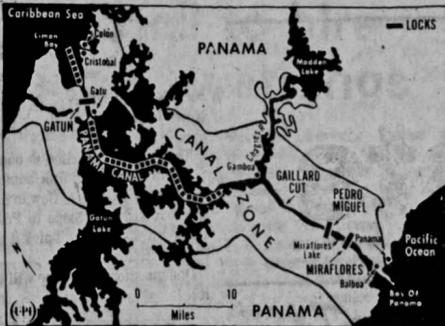
No one was injured, a Panamanian government spokesman said.

The demonstrations were organized to honor the memory of Juan Navas Pajaro, a student who was injured in the January 1964 anti-American riots here that killed 21 students.

Navas Pajaro's body was found on June 6, 1966, more than two years after the riots, and the circumstances of his death never have been clarified. Demonstrators carried posters blaming the death on the CIA.

The 1964 incidents led to the start of negotiations for a new treaty for the Panama Canal, which the United States has controlled "in perpetuity" under a 1903 treaty.

The latest round of talks on the future of the strategic waterway began on May 9 in Washington and are now in recess. Both U.S. and Panamanian negotiators have said they are optimistic about the chances this year for a new treaty to turn over operation and ownership of the canal to Panama.



Thousands of high school students, shouting "Yankee go home" marched on the Panama Canal Zone Monday, took down an American flag and detained a Panama Railroad Co. train by lying on the tracks, according to a Panama Canal Co. spokesman.

CRAFT CENTER

Summer Offerings

Craft Center facilities are available to the student and the public. Those proficient in using equipment may work in the center after purchasing a user's card. There are facilities in ceramics, photography, jewelry & metalsmithing.

For those wanting instruction, classes will be offered in:

- Basketweaving
- Batik & tie-dye
- Bookbinding
- Calligraphy, beginning and intermediate
- Ceramics, beginning & intermediate
- Ceramics, handbuilding
- Crocheting
- Life Drawing
- Jewelry & Metalsmithing
- beginning, intermediate, casting
- Macrame, beginning & intermediate
- Origami
- Painting
- Photography, beginning & intermediate
- Quilting
- Stained glass
- Spinning & dyeing
- Watercolor
- Weaving off the loom

Youth Classes:

- Acting
- Art
- Ceramics
- Ceramic appreciation
- Origami
- Photography
- Puppetry

Music Classes:

- Concert listening
- Listening to New Music
- Music appreciation
- Recorder instruction

Non-Art Classes

- Acting
- Dance
- Plant care
- Shiatsu
- Yoga, beginning & intermediate

REGISTRATION begins Monday June 6, at 10:00 at the Craft Center and continues until classes are full or begin.

Course descriptions, schedules, and prices may be picked up at the Craft Center.

Hours: Sunday thru Friday: 10 am - 10 pm; Saturday 9 am - 6 pm.

CRAFT CENTER Iowa Memorial Union 353-3119

Final appeal date near

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 96

"Well what do you think he's going to do?" Phred asked. He'd only heard one side of the conversation, but the tone in Yak's voice during and after revealed that Ling had flown completely off the handle.

"Kaedammit!" Yak exclaimed. "I can't guess. He might have my job before I hear from him again." The Force remained silent, seated atop stacks of tractor books and pamphlets or in swivel chairs, listening patiently to Yak. There were only certain people these men would be around, and Yak was one of them; he was good to them and usually rewarded them heavily with praise and material goods for helping him. But there was more: despite his superiority in rank, Yak enjoyed many of the same interests they did, and was particularly adept at motorcycle mechanics.

"But that's not really important," Yak mumbled. Peacefully, he stared off into space, and, raising the cigarette slowly back up to his lips, took a comforting draw from its brown filter. "What's important," he started again, the smoke departing as he spoke, "is that we find Kim, wherever he is, and end this whole unfortunate episode..."

As he'd told Ling, time was wasting. Kim Il Sung was hidden away up in the mountains by his abductors, ironically, at his own summer dwelling, and the longer it took Yak and the nation's security force to pull together and find him, the greater the risk was of the news leaking out... There was a whole series of implications and possibilities that it was essential to steer clear of because of this monumental man's disappearance, not the least being South Korea's and her American troop's readiness to take advantage of the north's state of confusion, or a governmental takeover by internal enemy forces with the right brand of nerves. Somebody must have thought of that, Yak mused. Otherwise, why would this daring abduction have ever occurred? The longer it took him to sort out the mess, coordinate the investigation and evaluate the information as it came in, then just to find Kim and return him safely to his office, the greater the chances became of a national disaster. With all of this responsibility resting squarely on Yak's shoulders he became extremely introspective and philosophic, glancing around the room as he thought with hollow, unfocusing eyes, maintaining a peaceful demeanor.

"Do you want to go interview the other prisoners?" Phred asked, breaking Yak's train of thought. "What?" Yak sputtered, sitting suddenly upright and looking over at the young C.E. "Do I want to— Oh yeah, I should..." As he started to get up he realized he was still holding the cigarette Roald had given him. He wondered to himself how long he'd been daydreaming; the cigarette had burned down past the filter and extinguished itself. Gently he tossed it into an ash tray and got up.

"What do you want us to do?" Roald asked. "If there's nothing to do we just as well go home..."

"No, no, don't do that..." Yak said, crossing the room heading for the door. "I'd kind of like you to stand by. I've got a good idea for later, after I talk to a couple more people." Roald nodded and turned to palaver with his buddies as Yak and Phred left the room.

TO BE CONTINUED—

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Final appeal date near

THE PEOPLE SHOUTED LONG MAY HE LIVE

Part 96

Continued from page one.

review their convictions for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate cover-up.

The two have until June 17 — fifth anniversary of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex — for a final appeal. The justices rarely grant a rehearing.

John Ehrlichman, Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, also was sentenced in the Watergate cover-up as well as the Ellsberg break-in case, but in October voluntarily began serving his sentence. The Supreme Court also rejected his appeal.

More than 50 persons involved in Nixon's administration or election campaign were convicted or pleaded guilty in Watergate. Nixon was named an unindicted coconspirator by the Watergate grand jury, but was pardoned by Gerald Ford before any legal action was taken.

Monday's proceeding took place in the same packed courtroom No. 2 where the three men and former Deputy Attorney General Robert Mardian were found guilty Jan. 1, 1975. The Supreme Court since overturned Mardian's conviction and he was not retried.

"I'd like to say simply that more than four years ago I started a legal process... I believed was right," Haldeman told a crowd after the hearing. "I still believe that was the right decision. I'm prepared to accept the results."

A reporter asked Haldeman if he felt remorse.

"Let me say it's been a tough four years but during that time I've greatly appreciated the support and appreciation expressed toward me by people throughout."

Mitchell was almost surly as the reporters and photographers approached him and his lawyer when they entered the courtroom.

"If anybody puts one of those things (microphones or cameras) near me I'm going to knock it down his throat," Mitchell said.

Two hecklers shouted, "What happened, Mitchell? What went wrong?"

Mitchell was in no better mood when he left. He ignored questions from the crowd of reporters and said as marshals helped him through the crowd, "I hope nobody gets killed out here."

Sirica said, "The court will grant each of Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Haldeman until Wednesday, June 22, to put their personal affairs in order."

He gave them the choice of surrendering in the District of Columbia by 10 a.m. June 22 or at the specific institution by noon that day. Neither Mitchell nor Haldeman spoke. They signed the orders Sirica passed down to them, and it was over.

Haldeman said he will attend the graduation of his daughter Susan from the UCLA Law School June 19. He is working on a book and was asked if he planned, as he has said, to "tell all" about Nixon. He said he "meant exactly what I said."

The two men exchanged formal greetings when they entered the court. Later they got into a more extended conversation, with Haldeman smiling and doing most of the talking and Mitchell nodding his head.

Besides Ehrlichman, only G. Gordon Liddy — mastermind of both the Watergate and Ellsberg break-ins — still is in prison.

President Carter on April 12 commuted Liddy's 20-year sentence to about time served, which would make him eligible for parole July 9.

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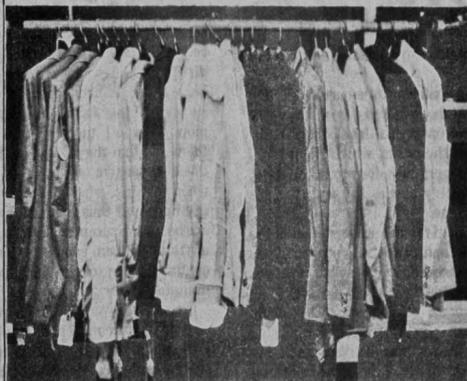
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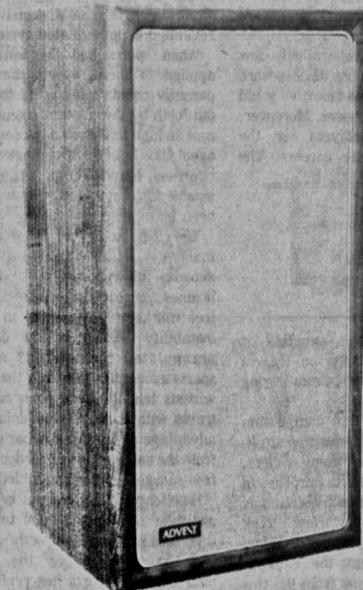
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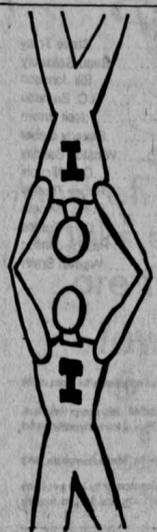
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The Daily Viewpoints

Pipelines and pipedreams

By BILL JOHNSON
News Editor

The Alaskan pipeline is done. In a few months, after some final tests, crude oil will begin to flow in earnest from the barren North Slope to Port Valdez in the south. Tankers will pick it up there and deliver it.

One question is: Where will they deliver it?

more than doubled and we now import more than we produce.

When the pipeline was begun there were two plans: One was to build the present pipeline, and use tankers to get the oil to the West Coast; the other, to build the pipeline across the Canadian Yukon and bring the oil to the Midwest. The Midwest pipeline idea failed because of the xenophobia of Congress in the aftermath of the Arab boycott and because of the greed

theast and Midwest that suffered. The West receives its oil from Indonesia, considered a very safe source of low sulfur oil, and one that did not boycott us.

Now the Californians say they don't need the oil, don't want the oil, and won't allow the oil to be landed in California and transported to the Midwest, which needs the oil. The only way California will allow the oil to flow will be if the Midwest helps de-regulate the price of natural gas, which California hopes will result in more discoveries in the gas-short state. The Midwest won't budge.

So we may see the amusing spectacle of an oil-short nation exporting precious crude to the Japanese, an oil non-existent nation. The process is then supposed to work around the world, each nation bumping the nation next to it until the equivalent of Alaskan oil finds its way to the Midwest, but from the East instead of the West.

If you believe this will work, I have some great swampland in Florida I'd like to sell. The pipeline itself is a magnificent technological beast. It crosses several mountain ranges and dozens of rivers, including the Yukon, one of the biggest in North America. It is designed to bounce unbroken through severe earthquakes, and not to heat the permafrost even though the oil inside is several hundred degrees Centigrade. It is a magnificent creation. Now, if someone could use it...

Scrutiny: energy

Another is, on a purely economic reckoning, was it worth it?

Books have and will be written about the changes and alliances the pipeline brought to Alaska. The strange relationship of the oil companies, the U.S. government, the Aleut Indians is especially interesting, but that is all past now. The pipeline is built and the oil is going to move south.

Economics and politics are merely different facets of the same diamond, money, a man once said. The Alaskan pipeline was no exception.

The pipeline originally was pushed as part of an attempt to free the United States from dependence on Arab oil. Since then the U.S. dependence on foreign oil has

of West Coast representatives hungry for the jobs it was expected the tankers would bring.

Everything was wrong.

No one expected the cost of the pipeline, originally estimated at \$900 million, to become over 10 times larger and stop just short of \$10 billion. Also, the cost of transporting the oil through the pipeline will be much higher than expected. There was no way the Alaskan oil could have competed with Arab oil when the pipeline was first suggested, and even now it has its difficulties.

Some errors were the result of stupidity. During the Arab boycott it was the Nor-

Paving the planet: scorn for sidewalk

To the Editor:

I wish to address myself to the question of paths on campus...

How far have we strayed from our senses that signs and sidewalks are regarded as more aesthetic than a simple dirt path? Sidewalks are a necessary evil born of the alleged need for all-weather surfaces. Other than the fact that you can plow snow off them without destroying them and that they keep you from sinking those expensive shoes in to the ankles when it rains, what good are they? They are hard and thus bad for the feet. They are hot in the summer. And you can't grow anything on them even if people don't walk on them. They cover the land like little miniature interstates.

Consider the path. With just the addition of some wood chips (plenty of dying elms, you know) a path is as practical as a sidewalk, except for snow removal. They are a joy to run on, (sidewalks are fast, but they will turn your knees into an orthopedic disaster area). They don't turn into mud when it rains and if they fall into disuse, the grass can take them over again. For a nearby example of this type of path, visit Hickory Hill Park. For an example of a college campus application, visit McAlester College in St. Paul (I assume they are still there). Not that dirt paths are so bad. The very fashionable and

popular earth type shoe is based on the premise that the shoe duplicates walking on soft soil.

I appeal to Iowa City's most sane citizen, honorary citizen Don Kaul, to use his influence to bring those in power back to their senses. As a reward for his efforts, I suggest that he be made an honorary law student. But that's another issue.

John P. Riley
526 N. Linn

working man and woman. The country of Chile collapsed with a 40 per cent tax burden. Great Britain is almost bankrupt due to its 50 per cent plus tax burden and nationalization of many industries. In 1950 there were 5.7 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$17.2 billion. In 1975 there were 13.03 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$152.6 billion. This means that in 25 years government employees increased 128 per cent while the payroll cost increased 767

Letters

Letters to the editor MUST be typed, triple-spaced. Letters not conforming to these specifications will NOT be considered for publication. Letters should not exceed 200-250 words and must be accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Phone numbers will not be printed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all letters for length and clarity.

Primrose path

To the Editor:

Statistics show the American people are taxed at the rate of about 40 per cent, which means a working man or woman must work 4.8 months per year just to pay this enormous tax burden.

The creation of any new government agency and the levy of any additional tax merely create a further burden on the

per cent. Creation of a Consumer Protection Agency at a cost of \$60 million per year; National Health Insurance; more government jobs under a plan proposed by the Humphrey Hawkins Bill at a cost of \$4 billion per year; additional food stamps and additional unemployment compensation for striking workers and others; rent subsidies; atrocious and exorbitant taxes on gasoline, crude oil and natural gas supposedly to urge conservation will greatly add to the working person's already burgeoning tax burden. Our government debt is already over \$50 billion with interest payments annually of about \$40 billion paid by our taxes.

The elected officials of this nation (primarily at the request and demand of some people) are leading the people down a path that we dare not take. The path leads to socialism, nationalization of industries (national economic planning) and communism! There must be a day of reckoning and every day we delay in turning around is bringing the end of the greatest democracy in history. The Communists already know it and are longing for that day.

J.D. Denson
809 Cherryhill Street
Lake Charles, La.



"HAVE A NICE RETIREMENT, PRESIDENT PODGORNY... WE'LL LET DAVID FROST KNOW WHERE YOU ARE!"

Parks for people

In spite of the presentation of petitions reflecting many citizens' desire to retain Iowa City's downtown mini-parks, the city still intends to sell the two plots of land on Dubuque Street. On May 24, the city council defeated by a 4-3 vote a motion to defer sale of the two sites so that the popular parks could be saved.

The city's stated motivations for the action are technical and financial. Supporters of the sale of the plots point out that the parks were only intended to be temporary, providing a use for the land until it could be sold to developers, and that the pieces of land are valuable, both in terms of their dollar assessment and their ability to generate tax revenues.

They also contend, as a buffer, that a projected pedestrian mall on Dubuque street will more than adequately compensate for the removal of the parks.

The sentiment for the preservation of the parks involves many considerations. Contrary to the city's money-oriented approach to urban renewal, the mini-parks idea was developed by Project Green and the parks themselves were built with the dedication and volunteer labor of citizens of the community. The parks have become a symbol of the resourcefulness and resiliency of the community in the face of the destructive urban renewal bungling of the municipal government.

In addition, the parks, especially the Blackhawk park at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets, have become centers for the cultural life of the downtown area. Poetry readings, musical presentations and, of course, the Blackhawk mural have infused the downtown area with

artistic atmosphere that makes the business district a pleasant place to be.

The parks provide a striking contrast to the barren lots that are a constant reminder of the shortsighted demolition of the downtown area. And, on a more practical level, there is the fact of the sheer popularity of the parks, which are utilized and enjoyed by students, shoppers and downtown workers, making the parks the only visibly successful aspect of the entire urban renewal experience.

Many of those who have argued for the preservation of the parks contend these aesthetic and practical considerations give the parks a value that transcends any possible revenues from sale or taxes on the property.

But there is a more important underlying issue: The people don't trust local government. A brief examination of the recent history of Iowa City makes this distrust easily understandable. The fanatical drive for a downtown parking ramp, the illegal urban renewal contract, the unrealistic law enforcement center proposal, the replacement of viable housing with vacant lots — all provide a background for scepticism.

Perhaps the city will come through this time and, as Urban Redevelopment Coordinator Paul Graves foresees, "it will be so much more than those mini-parks that the mini-parks won't be missed," but the city has given us little in the past to make us feel reassured now.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

Praises physician

Last semester *The Daily Iowan* explored women's allegations of insensitive and demeaning treatment from student health gynecological services. Having been quick to report an unsatisfactory situation, we find it only appropriate to acknowledge a doctor who provides UI students the personal attention and consideration that seem absent from institutional health care.

A black and gold tapestry hanging in Dr. Mary E. Dewey's second floor office at the student health clinic proclaims, "My God is first, my friends are second, I am last." We believe that credo reveals her selfless attitude toward her patients.

UI men and women have been uniform in praising Dewey's

gentleness and uncondescending approach to her patients. She is neither abrupt nor moralizing, qualities that unfortunately characterize too many doctors. She separates her personal from her professional opinion of her patients and manages a good-humored tolerance toward the lifestyles that her patients have chosen, which must often be difficult.

In our dealings with her we have found Dewey warm, sincere and concerned more for the persons she treats than for any abstract notions of "medicine." We extend her our appreciation.

DON NICHOLS
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Paying the players: the nonsense of salaries

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Although the theory of the American system is that a person is worth whatever she-he can extort, it is a shock and a shame to many of us that Mr. Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, makes \$400,000 a year; the head of the Chrysler Corporation's making almost twice as much goes unremarked.

Our schemata for rewarding the guilty and punishing the valuable is unfathomable. We pay a next-to-no-talent movie-TV person a million a year and allow members of politically deleterious clans like the Mellons to be given even more money than is paid to the television comedians who crack bad jokes in the cause of selling dog food.

At the same time we pay many of our health workers so little that hospitals are in danger of becoming nesting places for incompetent dregs. Apparently we prefer to be given fatal doses of the wrong medicines by functional illiterates who can't read the doctor's directions than to pay for people who, at least, won't kill us by inadvertence. With us, it's millions for sex therapy, but we begrudge the men and women of the armed services a competitive wage.

We're no more charitably inclined toward paying farmers who grow our food, but, most of all, we're irked by highly paid athletes. Some fans resent the hell out of a 19-year-old black kid being signed by the

Tulsa Forget-Me-Nots for \$85,000.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of it, the explosion in salary levels in professional team sports presents some interesting problems in free market economics and the difficulties of moving from regulated to unregulated competition. The parallel to other industries isn't exact; professional

nicholas von hoffman

sports leagues have never been government-regulated but they have been operated in violation of the antitrust laws. A series of court decisions these past few years has forced professional team sports to bid for player talent in an open market situation — something never done before. That change is the equivalent of the abrupt deregulation of something like the airline industry by the government. The difference is that we can carry out this economic experiment with sports, an industry with maximum visibility but minimum impact on people's lives. A National Football League team grosses about \$7.5 million a year or about as much as a small supermarket. It can go belly button up and it won't matter, but if an airline does, hundreds of millions of

dollars and thousands of jobs are jeopardized.

In the old era of comparatively low salaries for athletes, various devices were used to ensure that no two teams ever bid for the same player's services. Moreover, contracts bound the players for the duration of their athletic careers. The

apology for the system was that it prevented the teams from the biggest cities with the most revenues from buying up the best talent.

The presumption was that competition without regulation would destroy itself. This regulation, like so many others, however, failed to achieve its purpose. In baseball, where free market freedom was the most restricted, the New York Yankees dominated the game for decades. Under the present system, the Yankees and the Dodgers, two teams from the two biggest metropolitan areas, still dominate, but two other teams from virtually the same places don't. Entries from smaller towns such as Cincinnati and Kansas City also do well, so the conclusion must be that, although money may help, executive

competence is what's decisive under a regulated or unregulated system.

When sports had the antitrust laws applied to them, sports managers apparently couldn't say no to the demands put forth by the players' agents. Salaries rose so high that even a successful player agent like Bob Woolf of Boston is quoted (*Fortune*, May 1977) as calling it "sheer insanity." Teams and even leagues have been brought to bankruptcy.

The question is: Why did so many sports managers act so injudiciously? Had the decades of monopoly atrophied their business judgment or is it the nature of the free market to keep itself in a state of instability because of the demands of unregulated competition? Apparently sports executives think it's the latter; the various leagues have been signing contracts with their players unions to take advantage of organized labor's immunity from the antitrust laws in order to curb the free market auction for athletic talent.

How long the players will be content to use their own organization to help limit their own salaries is anybody's guess, but for the time being the economic microcosm of sports has reaffirmed the proposition that unfettered free market competition is too destructive to be tolerated.

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The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Executive Council to hire lawyers, despite warnings

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Executive Council Monday ignored warnings from Attorney General Richard C. Turner that it cannot provide attorneys for members of two state councils charged with criminal violations of Iowa's open meetings law.

The council voted unanimously last Friday to hire attorneys to defend the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Council and the Iowa State University Athletic Council. Both have been charged with violating Iowa's prohibition against closed door meetings by public agencies and Turner last week refused to offer legal assistance to the two groups, citing possible problems in violating the law, then defending them at state expense.

"Public officials, charged with a crime, are not ordinarily entitled to a defense at public expense," Turner said in a letter, asking the Executive Council to reverse its decision to hire

Des Moines attorney Lawrence Scallie to represent the liquor council and Ames lawyer Don Smith to defend the 16 member ISU group.

The Executive Council, at the urging of Gov. Robert D. Ray, denied Turner's request that the agreement to hire the two attorneys be terminated. Ray said members of the two councils "are entitled to and deserve legal counsel" and he disputed Turner's claim that the state would be on both sides of the legal controversy if the two groups were defended at state expense.

"They attorney general himself has sued the state before in a dispute over an airplane and that required legal counsel to defend," Ray said.

"These state departments are frustrated by not having legal counsel," the governor said. "If he (Turner) feels he has a conflict of interest here, that's understandable... But trying to deprive these people of adequate legal counsel, I can't understand."



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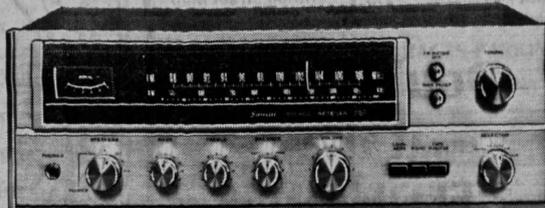
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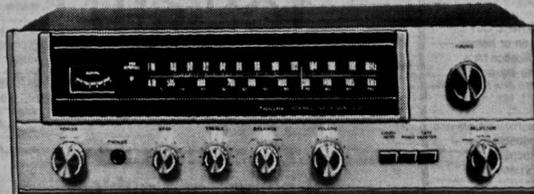
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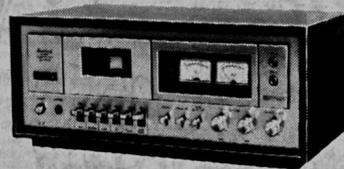
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Turkey elects poet to curb violence

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Unexpected support from traditionally ultraconservative dervishes and housewives fed up with political violence gave leftist poet Bulent Ecevit an overwhelming victory Monday in parliamentary elections.

Ecevit appeared certain to gain an absolute majority of the 450-seat parliament and end four years of coalition government. Thousands of chanting, drum-thumping Turks snaked through the streets of the country's major cities to celebrate his victory.

Chants of "Premier Ecevit! Premier Ecevit!" echoed through the streets of Ankara and Istanbul, filled with dancing Turks after the radio reported the final results of Sunday's elections.

Ecevit's Republican People's party captured 218 seats in the 450-member national assembly, compared to 188 seats for his right-wing opponent Premier Suleyman Demirel, according to a complete but unofficial vote tally.

But political observers said defections from splinter parties, which captured 41 seats, would give Ecevit the 226-seat majority he needs to form a strong government.

Western diplomats, pleased with Ecevit's victory, said they believed he will help mend strained Turkish-American relations, particularly with regard to the Turkish-Greek conflict over Cyprus.

The conflict, they said, is the key to the tense problems plaguing the eastern Mediterranean and of NATO's crumbling southeastern flank.

Ecevit, 51, who spends his leisure studying Sanskrit and Indian philosophy, won landslides in the more liberal, urban areas — taking Turkey's largest city, Istanbul, by a two-to-one margin.

But he also outpolled Demirel's Justice Party on its own turf, the isolated provincial villages of that mystic Islamic sect the whirling dervishes.

Campaigning on a law-and-order platform, Ecevit won the support of Turkish women, opponents of the violent political climate that has left 215 persons dead and more than 4,000 injured in the past 18 months.

During the election campaign itself, five attempts were made on Ecevit's life, 15 persons were killed and 227 wounded.

One of the dead was a woman murdered Sunday by her enraged husband because she did not follow his voting instructions.



Premier Ecevit!

Bulent Ecevit, 51, leader of the Republican People's Party waves to supporters from the balcony of party headquarters in Ankara, Turkey. Former Premier Ecevit is back in power, capturing 218 seats in the 450-seat parliament, and leaving Turkey with its first left-wing government. A poet, studying Sanskrit and Indian philosophy in his leisure, won landslides in the more urban rural areas. His law and order platform won him much support, though there were five attempts made on Ecevit's life during the campaign.

Bull Market Restaurant

Our Fabulous

Fried Chicken Dinner

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.75

Tuesday Night
Washington & Gilbert

THE NICKELODEON

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND FRIENDS SPECIALS:

16 oz. Oly 50¢
Fosters Larger \$1.00

T.G.I. Friday's

Pizza in a Pan
Served by the slice or
Served by the pan
Also serving sandwiches
11 S. Dubuque Mon - Sat 11 - 11

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL



ALL TONIC DRINKS

8-12 pm

50¢

Free Popcorn
3-5 pm everyday

Joe's Place

115 Iowa Ave

Seychelles tourists confined

VICTORIA, Seychelles (UPI) — The lightning coup that deposed the playboy president of this year-old Indian Ocean nation trapped hundreds of American and European tourists in their hotels Monday.

Almost all islanders stayed indoors and obeyed the new Marxist regime's "shoot to kill" curfew order.

At least three persons have died since the takeover Sunday.

The new ruler, former Prime Minister France Albert Rene,

said the situation was calm. He denied charges by ousted President James Mancham that the coup was supported by the Soviet Union in a "cool and calculated rape of the most peace-loving people in the world."

President Idi Amin of Uganda sent a telegram congratulating Rene for "expelling the British imperialists" and said his army was ready "in a matter of hours" to support the 556-man police force in the Seychelles,

which has no army.

Hotels reported the 900 American, British and French tourists staying on the island took the situation calmly, and offered to help out in washing dishes and sweeping the floors when many hotel workers failed to show up for duty.

The new regime ordered all hotels to stop serving alcohol, however.

Tourism has been the main industry on the sun-dappled 86-island group, which is scattered

across a wide area of the Indian Ocean, just south of the equator and about 700 miles north of Madagascar.

Virtually the entire 60,000 residents of the islands stayed at home, heeding the curfew that called for violators to be shot on sight. Some hotel and shop workers who were exempted from the order reported for work.

All foreign tourists were ordered to stay near their hotels.

Rene and his Seychelles Peoples United party took over Sunday after a group of armed men seized the police army and declared the ouster of the jet-setting Mancham, who was in London at the time. Two policemen died in fighting around the army, and one curfew violator was later reported shot and killed.

"This is politics," Moulinie said.

Amin to London, after all

LONDON (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin changed his mind and said Monday he plans to journey to London after all for a Commonwealth meeting of 35 heads of states from former colonies and territories in Britain's once far-flung empire.

Amin's announcement, made over Kampala Radio Monday night and monitored in London, came about 24 hours after Amin had said he would not come to London and would not send a delegation to the conference.

The broadcast said Amin would fly to an unidentified European country in a special plane and then travel to Britain by boat.

A spokesman for Prime Minister James Callaghan's office pointed out that Callaghan had written Amin last week that it would not be appropriate for him to visit Britain for the conference.

Amin had answered that something "serious" may happen to British subjects in Uganda if he were barred from the conference.

There was no comment from officials at the Commonwealth Secretariat on the report that Amin planned to attend the conference.

The meeting of Commonwealth heads of state for an eight-day summit begins

Wednesday but already was marred Monday by bickering among its members.

Commonwealth Secretary General Shridath Ramphal accused Rhodesia of "obduracy and recklessness" and the Seychelles may wind up with two delegations — one headed by its former president and another by leftists who overthrew him Sunday.

Ramphal, of Guyana, told a news conference the spreading southern African race conflict is likely to be the top item discussed at the summit meeting.

On Rhodesia, Ramphal said Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime has obstructed progress toward a peaceful shift to black majority rule.

Rhodesian troops last week invaded neighboring Mozambique in search of black nationalist guerrillas.

A bar where newcomers aren't left feeling like the outsiders.

DEAD WOOD
Clinton Street Mall

Postscripts

Blue collar

Listed below are today's scheduled meetings for the ratification vote on your contract for the next two years. All members of the blue collar bargaining unit (members and nonmembers of AFSCME) are invited and encouraged to attend.

- 1:45-3 a.m.: Dental Science Building, S101 (Physical Plant Break Room)
- 7-9 a.m.: Phillips Hall, Auditorium
- 2-3:30 p.m.: Medical Labs, Lecture Room 1
- 3:45-5:30 p.m.: Medical Labs, Lecture Room 1
- 6:45-8:30 p.m.: Medical Labs, Lecture Room 1
- 9-10:30 p.m.: Medical Labs, Lecture Room 1

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed for work in the recreation program for physically handicapped children at University Hospital School for the months of June and July. Volunteers are needed from 3-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, evenings and weekends for recreation activities. For further information, call Susie Myers at 353-7023.

Graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the 1977 July Graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Thursday. Every student who plans to graduate must file an Application for a Degree before the deadline date for the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Grades

Grade reports for the Spring 1977 semester will be issued to students today. They will be available from 12:30-4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. today will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Recital

Richard L. Zimdars, piano, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Computer center

The UI Computer Center will close its User Education Lab, in 20 ICM, at 5 p.m. Friday. It will remain closed for the summer session. If you are interested in taking a course in the lab anytime during the summer, contact Lyn Hoversten in the UCC Library, 23 LCM.

Open house

There will be an open house at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Meetings

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the Union terrace to practice for the performance on Sunday. All folk dancers welcome.

Double - up at the FIELDHOUSE TONIGHT 2 for 1

leave your 2 for 1 tickets at home, the doubles are on us until 11:00.

MAXWELL'S



TONIGHT FANFARE SPECIAL - LITE NITE

1 T-Shirt with every 2 pitchers of Miller's Lite (100 T-shirts to be given away)

PIZZA and SANDWICHES
made just for you or **SALADS** made by you!

THE GREEN PEPPER

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 351-5209
Mon-Thurs 11:30-11:00
Fri-Sat 11:30-1:30 a.m.
Sun 11:30-10:30

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A COMPLETE MEAL PRICED LIKE A SNACK

The Fish is two of our golden fish fillets. The More is hushpuppies, fries and slaw. The price is a mere \$1.49.

So next time you're looking for a good deal on a good meal, come to Long John Silver's and ask for Fish & More. It's a complete meal, for the price of a snack.

Bring a big appetite. But don't bring a lot of money.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES
1940 Lower Muscatine Rd.

ENJOY OUR SALAD BAR

FAMILY RIB-EYE \$1.69 (REG. 2.00)
CHOPPED BEEF \$1.59 (REG. 1.99) AFTER 4 P.M.

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

Try our super prices on Chopped Beef & Family Rib-Eye dinners. You get a potato, warm roll, & free trips to the salad bar.

SQUARE MEAT DEAL PONDEROSA



Portland's Bill Walton basks in the applause of Blazer fans who turned out for a Monday afternoon parade to celebrate the Blazer's NBA championship and Walton's selection as the series' Most Valuable Player.

Blazers, fans celebrate title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland and Oregon may never be the same again as the celebrating went on and on Monday in a continuing salute to the Portland Trail Blazers, new champions of the NBA.

Portland won the title Sunday, nipping Philadelphia 109-107, becoming only the second team in NBA history to win the championship series after losing the first two games. Boston did it in 1969. The Blazers are the first to do it in four straight after losing two. Downtown Portland was involved in one continuous impromptu parade of merry celebrants after the game ended, and Monday noon thousands of office workers and people from the suburbs swarmed the heart of the city to cheer the Blazers and their coach, Jack Ramsay, who rode in a motorcade.

The series' Most Valuable Player, 6-11 center Bill Walton, said it was the biggest thing in his life in sports, even bigger than two NCAA championships at UCLA where he was a three-time All America in the John Wooden dynasty.

"Winning the NCAA was nice," he said, "but this was nicer. Here we have the best

players in the game involved and that makes it better."

Walton had tipped a missed shot by 76er George McGinnis with the game's final seconds ticking away to rookie guard Johnny Davis, who dribbled away with Philadelphia's last hope.

"I just felt good all over at that moment," said Walton. "Then as the record Portland crowd of 12,951 exploded, Walton spontaneously pulled off his jersey and threw it into the crowd. "It was just something I did," he said. "I don't know why, I just did."

Philadelphia superstar Julius Erving said after the game, "I still think we have a better team than Portland. We have more talent and more depth. But Portland players help each other out better than we do. They are cohesive. Their consistency enabled them to win. It was a matchup in opposing styles. Theirs won out."

Sixer Coach Gene Shue had the same appraisal, saying he philosophically prefers to play classic basketball, with great passes, great defense, but his team wasn't that type. "This isn't the easiest team to coach because we have a lot of strong-willed individuals. But the name of the game is to win and do the best you can with what you have. I am satisfied with this season. We reached our goal of the championship finals. But I'd love to have Bill Walton."

Shorin-Ryu

A demonstration of Shorin-Ryu karate will be held this evening at 6 p.m. in the faculty gym of the Iowa Field House. Students interested in learning the art of Shorin-Ryu karate are invited to attend the demonstration.



DI Classifieds 353-6201

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Room 111, Communications Center, corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Friday. Open during the noon hour.

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS No refunds if cancelled. 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81 10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.15 10 wds. - 10 days - \$4.03 DI Classifieds bring results!!!

PERSONALS

AFRICAN ART ARTIFACTS Masks, bronzes, ivory, terra cotta, drums, medicine pots, statuettes from Gambia, Guinea, Mali, Ivory Coast, Congo, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Nigeria, Cameroon. Come meet Alhaj Mamade Sillah at The Union on the first floor from June 6-17.

CHEAP BOOKS! Support your fellow student and save by checking out the CAC Book Exchange first for your texts and pleasure reading. No middleman profits to pick your pocket. Prices set by previous owner. Find a bargain two doors from I-Store in IMU. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday and limited hours throughout summer. 353-3481. 6-17

THE NEW YORK TIMES Cheapest and fastest (day-of-publication) delivery of The New York Times in Iowa City. Call Erin at 351-1787 or 353-5043. 6-19

SMOKERS wanted: Women 18-23 and 27-33 for thesis study. Takes twenty minutes, one time only. Call Joyce, 353-4354; after 5 p.m., 351-3565. 6-13

GAY Peoples Union - "Homophone" counseling and information, 353-7162, 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Meetings - Check Postscripts. 6-24

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House; Saturday, 334 North Hall. 7-5

BODY work, bioenergetics: feminist sexuality group for women. Individual and group therapy for women and men. Call HERA, 354-1266. 6-24

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506. 6-30

SUICIDE Crisis Line - 11 am. through the night, seven days a week. 351-0140. 6-29

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 - Confidential pregnancy service. Telephone and office volunteers available. 7-18

TIRED of studying? Bored? Call the Crisis Center, 351-0140 or stop in, 1129 E. Washington, 11 am.-2 pm., seven days a week. 6-27

VENEREAL disease screening for women - Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-7

PREGNANCY screening and counseling - Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 6-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES VENDING ROUTES Own your own vending route. 4-10 hrs. weekly. Locations secured. Training program. Not employment. Investment of 1,000 to 10,000 secured. Call toll free 1-800-237-2806. Sun. calls accepted. 6-17

LOST & FOUND REWARD for information leading to the return of my longhaired, large, gray and white neutered, male cat lost near Davenport and Gilbert St. last May. 337-7583; 353-4458; 337-7369. 6-13

INSTRUCTION GUITAR lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk, experienced, reasonable. 337-9216. 7-19

CHILD CARE FRIENDSHIP Daycare has openings for three to five-year-olds. 353-6033. 6-20

BICYCLES MOTOBEANE - MIYATA - ROSS Parts, accessories and repair service STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood 354-2110

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used binocular microscope. 337-3042, ask for Barb or Bayle. 6-10

SPORTING GOODS

CASH for used alpine ski equipment. 351-8118. 7-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO components; CB's, Pong, calculators, typewriters, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216. 7-19

PANASONIC stereo turntable, cassette, AM-FM all in one unit, two speakers, \$150. After 5:30 pm., 338-0485. 6-9

COMPLETE set bunk beds, \$109; complete twin bed, \$79.95; five piece kitchen set, \$49.95; four piece bed set, \$119.95; \$12.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

MAXELL LNC-60, 12/317; LNC 90, 12/326.50; LNC 120, 12/335.50; UDXL-60, 12/332.75; UDXL-90, 12/346; TDK SA-60, 10/824; SA-90, 10/835 at WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court. 6-17

KELVINATOR Smooth Top range, 30 inch electric, \$299. 17 cubic foot Frigidaire, \$389. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open week nights till 9 pm. 7-18

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE only \$55.97 down and ten payments of \$19.90 - No finance charge. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, just east of Iowa City on Highway 6, 627-2915. We deliver. 7-18

DOUBLE beds, complete and day bed, miscellaneous. 337-4387. 6-8

GOOD Sony cassette recorder plus original Sony blank tapes. New Bargain. Call 1-656-3172. 6-17

BRAND new black vinyl upholstery for older VW, \$50. Used snow tires for VW Bug, \$20 pair. Bed, \$10. Boards, bricks and cedar blocks for bookshelves. 338-3369, keep trying. 6-10

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 7-12

STEREO: Turntable, AM-FM receiver, speakers, earphones all for \$90. 337-7764. 6-7

ASSORTED sizes of boxes and barrels for packing for sale. Aero Rental, 810 Maiden Lane, 338-9711. 6-7

PETS

MINIATURE Schnauzers - AKC, salt and pepper, nine weeks, partially trained, wormed, puppy shots, make offer. 354-5578. 6-13

RARE, exotic Lilacpoint Siamese kittens for sale. 351-0702. 6-20

FOR sale - Black and Golden Labrador Retriever puppies, \$25 each. Call 319-933-4700 or 319-933-6057. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 6-13

GARAGES-PARKING

PARKING close to campus, \$7.50 monthly. Phone 337-9041. 6-29

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE bed, double size, complete, cast iron, \$150. 337-3078. 6-9

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 7-5

WHO DOES IT?

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE rents TV and sound equipment. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547. 6-17

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE, 400 Highland Court, sells and services auto radio and tape players, stereo components, TV and antennae. 6-17

LUZIER Personalized Cosmetics offers you a free facial. Judith, 338-8625. 6-15

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 7-8

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 6-16

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

Artist's portraits: Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-17

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service - IBM Pica and Elite. Cheaper rates Monday through Friday. 933 Webster. 338-4283. 6-13

ANNOUNCING Hawkeye Typing Service, Inc. - Papers, manuscripts, resumes, cover letters, theses, correspondence, IBM Selectric II. Carbon ribbon. Prompt service. 351-1195, evenings. 7-18

THESIS experience - Former university secretary. New IBM Correcting Selectric typewriter. 338-8996. 6-30

TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 6-7

EXPERIENCED typing - Cedar Rapids, Marion students; IBM Correcting Selectric. 377-9184. 6-22

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center too. 338-8800. 6-13

EXPERIENCED carbon ribbon, pica and elite - Theses, Writers Workshop and resumes. After 2 p.m., 337-4502. 6-10

EXPERIENCED - Thesis, manuscripts, term papers, resumes. Carbon ribbon. 351-7669. 6-15

TYPING - IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, mathematical equations, Writer's Workshop. 648-2621. 6-28

TYPING - Former university secretary, electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, editing. 337-3603. 6-23

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following Routes:

Lincoln Ave., Valley Ave., Wolf Ave., Newton Rd.

Rive, Lee, Blackhawk, Teeters Ct.

Iowa, S. Dubuque, E. Washington, S. Linn, S. Clinton, E. Burlington

F. St., G. St., H. St., J. St., 1st thru 6th Aves., Iowa City

Michael, Hudson Miller

Routes average 1/2 hour per day at \$30 per month. Papers must be delivered by 7:30 am. Call the Circulation department between 8 - 11 am, or 3 - 5 pm. 353-6203.

WANTED - Student somewhat experienced, interested in banquet supervision. 353-4856, IMU Food Service, an equal opportunity employer. 6-13

WANT to spend five wonderful weeks in the Yellowstone Country? How about being a field cook? Call 353-4102. 6-9

WANTED person to do janitorial work every second weekend Friday and Saturday night from 10 pm. until 6 am. For appointment call Oakknoll, 351-1720, between 8 am. and 3 pm. 6-13

WANTED - Assistant in graphics design and media production. Must have training or experience in graphics art and qualify for work-study funding. Call for interview, 353-6615 or 353-4066. 6-8

Position of assistant coordinator for the International Women's Panel is available for a work-study social work grad or undergraduate student for the summer. Contact Jan, Office of International Education, 353-6249. 6-8

ATTENTION MANAGERS & DEMONSTRATORS Sell toys and gifts the Party Plan way. Friendly home parties has openings for managers & dealers in your area. Party Plan experience helpful. No cash investment, no collecting or delivering. Car & telephone necessary. Call collect to Carol Day, 518-489-835 between 8:30 - 5:00 or write Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany N.Y. 12205

WANTED - Masseuse-masseur, no experience necessary, will train, excellent pay. Phone Velvet Touch, 354-4006. 6-13

MOTHERS - Friendly Home Toy Parties is coming to your area. Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts! Free Christmas and added income. No delivery or collecting, no cash investment. No paperwork. Call Friendly Toy Parties today, 263-6257, 263-1347, 263-0351. Also booking parties. 6-9

POSITIONS available: RN, full or part-time, days and evenings, challenging program of patient care. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, for appointment and interview. 7-6

RESIDENT counselor couple, Youth Emergency Shelter, BA desirable. Call 337-4523, mornings, or send resume. Youth Homes, P.O. Box 324, Iowa City. 6-10

PART-time help wanted, hours vary. Apply Ehmson Printing, 625 First Avenue, Coralville, Iowa. 6-10

LIFEGUARDS WANTED Must have WSI. See Bill Chase at boat dock, Lake McBride State Park. 7-7

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA, 1976 CB750F, \$1,649. TL250, \$599. MR250, \$699. MR175, \$599. Stark's Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, 326-2331. 7-18

1968 Chevelle 2-door hardtop, air, radio, excellent condition, inspected, \$700. 338-6393, nights. 6-13

1974 Buick Apollo Hatchback, 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$2,800. 351-1894. 6-17

1974 Buick Hatchback, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, tilt wheel, 351-4683 after 5:30. 6-10

650 BSA - Chrome engine, 8 inch fork extension, new rear tire, 2 bars, excellent condition. 338-7585. 6-10

FEMALE wanted to share mobile home, central air, swimming, \$100 a month plus half utilities. 645-2093. 6-13

MALE share townhouse, reasonable, rent paid to July 1. 337-3997; 354-1075, after 5. 6-20

NONSMOKING female - Own room in large four bedroom furnished apartment, air, close, summer only, utilities included, \$100. 337-7191. 6-13

FEMALE roommate - Close, rent plus electricity, call 338-3962 after 5. 6-20

MALE to share two-bedroom Seville Apartment in fall, available July 1. 338-3251; 353-3706. 7-5

FEMALE to share sunny two-bedroom apartment, summer, close, \$125 monthly. 337-9524. 6-13

NEED male to share two-bedroom furnished apartment for summer. 337-7805 after 5 pm. 6-13

RESPONSIBLE female, own room, furnished, \$97.50. Call 338-0904 before 4 pm. 6-8

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, bus, air, \$195. 338-9152. 5-13

\$95 monthly for own bedroom in two-bedroom furnished apartment, bus, dorm. 351-7647, Bob. 6-7

SHARE upstairs of furnished farmhouse on Hwy 6 West. Own bedroom. 645-2812 or 645-2977. 6-8

MALE to share two bedroom apartment in Coralville, pool, air, \$100 monthly. 354-1084. 6-13

FEMALE to share two bedroom duplex with same, own room, bus, available immediately. \$77.50. 338-0058 after 6 pm. 6-10

FEMALE(s), nonsmoker(s), share large two bedroom, close. 354-4904 after 5:30 pm. 6-10

1974 14x70, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, air, storage shed, immediate or fall occupancy. Call 645-2132. 6-7

FOR sale - 1976 14x70 Torch, sunken front deck, appliances, washer, dryer included. Indian Lookout. 354-5749. 6-9

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. 338-0727 after 3:30 pm. 6-30

SUMMER rooms in sorority, cooking privileges. Phone 338-9669. 6-30

FURNISHED singles near Art; private refrigerator, television; \$70 monthly. 332 Ellis, Room 19. 6-10

AVAILABLE now - Large sleeping room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-29

NICE singles for fall. Near University. Kitchen facilities. 644-2576 after 5 pm. 6-14

SUMMER or fall - Nice furnished singles near university, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576 after 5 pm. 7-8

MEN - Nonsmoking grad student preferred, singles, with kitchen, summer and fall with lease. 337-5652 after 5 pm. 6-14

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SEVILLE one and two bedroom apartments, 900 W. Benton St. 338-1175. 7-19

EFFICIENCY apartment available immediately. \$119. E. Burlington. After 5:30 pm., 338-2884. 6-13

TWO room furnished basement apartment, bus, \$130. 337-7831 after 5 pm. 7-18

JULY 1 - Lease ends 5/31/78 - One bedroom, unfurnished Carriage Hill, \$175. 338-5218. 6-10

COOL three room basement apartment on Clinton; share kitchen, bath, \$100 utilities included. 337-7008, evenings. 6-17

NEW - Two-bedroom apartments, \$225 per month - Court View Terrace Apartments, 207 Myrtle Ave., two blocks from U of I Field House. 337-4262. 6-20

FURNISHED two bedroom available May 15 - Walking distance campus, air conditioned, \$210 summer - Fall option. No pets. 351-3736. 6-23

SUMMER sublet: Furnished efficiency, air, free parking, good location, \$150 monthly. 337-4840. 6-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Spacious one bedroom with pool and BBQ. Bus line and near campus. Available May 17. 354-1465. 6-7

SUMMER rates - 10 per cent discount for June - July if paid now. Black's Gaslight Village, 337-3703. 6-27

MAKE an offer, nice two bedroom unfurnished, air, dishwasher, close in, summer only, desperate, we pay \$250. 338-0089. 6-7

SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom furnished or unfurnished, large living room. 337-9237. 6-14

JUNE 1 - Two bedroom unfurnished, \$20 off first month. After 5 pm., 354-5455. 6-8

Long May He Live

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE wanted to share mobile home, central air, swimming, \$100 a month plus half utilities. 645-2093. 6-13

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\$95 monthly for own bedroom in two-bedroom furnished apartment, bus, dorm. 351-7647, Bob. 6-7

SHARE upstairs of furnished farmhouse on Hwy 6 West. Own bedroom. 645-2812 or 645-2977. 6-8

MALE to share two bedroom apartment in Coralville, pool, air, \$100 monthly. 354-1084. 6-13

FEMALE to share two bedroom duplex with same, own room, bus, available immediately. \$77.50. 338-0058 after 6 pm. 6-10

FEMALE(s), nonsmoker(s), share large two bedroom, close. 354-4904 after 5:30 pm. 6-10

1974 14x70, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, air, storage shed, immediate or fall occupancy. Call 645-2132. 6-7

FOR sale - 1976 14x70 Torch, sunken front deck, appliances, washer, dryer included. Indian Lookout. 354-5749. 6-9

Scoreboard

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

the bijou

Hitchcock To Catch A Thief with Cary Grant and Grace Kelly

FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S FIRST FEATURE FILM

The 400 Blows

First and foremost of the New Wave masterpieces is this moving story of a young boy turned outcast. Not loved at home or wanted at school, he sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads to reform school. Actually the autobiography of Truffaut's childhood, THE 400 BLOWS has now been re-edited by him into a new and never-before-seen version.

QUESTION: Which of these two checks will be easier to use in Iowa City?

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Isn't the answer obvious?!

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