

The Daily Iowan

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NEWS CLIPS

Israeli Air Strikes

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel threw air strikes into three Arab countries Monday after artillery exchanges claimed the lives of two school children, one on each side, and left several other children and adults wounded. The planes struck Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt.

Soviet Orbital

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union placed two men into earth orbit Monday night — the first manned Russian space flight since a seven-man, triple launch last October.

Cos. Andrian Nikolayev, the commander, and Vitaly Sevastianov, flight engineer, will carry out an extensive program of scientific and technical research and experimentation in conditions of a solitary orbital flight.

Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court put off Monday for possibly a year a decision on use of the death penalty in the United States. The action blocks execution of the more than 500 men and two women on death rows and assures participation of Judge Harry A. Blackmun, who joins the court next week.

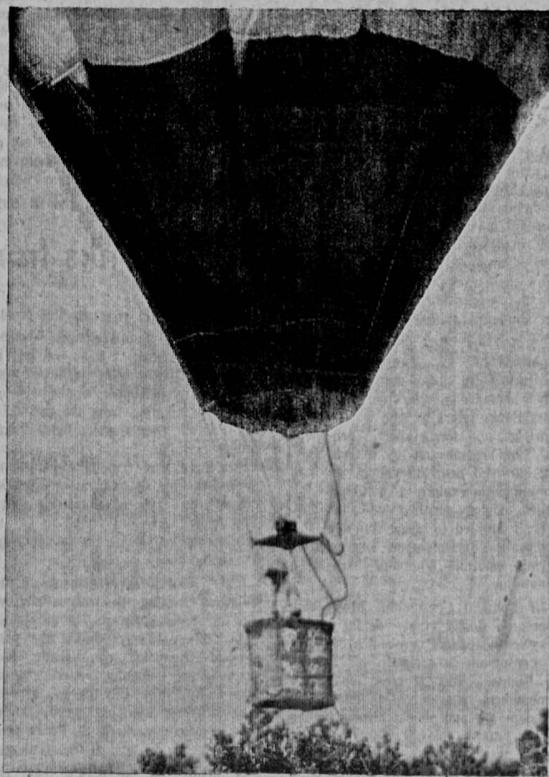
Canadian Dollar

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian dollar, freed to find its own level, rose in relation to U.S. funds on foreign exchange markets Monday. Since 1962 the Canadian dollar has been pegged around the figure of 92.5 U.S. cents. Monday it traded in a range of 96.5 to 97.5 cents.

Stocks Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, extending its sharp rally of three previous sessions, scored another fat gain Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 9.92 points, or 1.41 per cent, to close at 710.36, the high for the session.



Off the Ground

Rep. Richard McCarthy, a Buffalo Democrat seeking the senatorial nomination from New York, stands in the basket of a balloon as he takes off from New York's Central Park Monday to dramatize the city's air pollution problem. — AP Wirephoto

Congressional Battles Lure District Voters

Although a state official predicts the smallest vote of any Iowa election in 25 years, the turnout in Johnson County for today's primary election promises to be somewhat better.

The hotly-contested race for the Republican First District Congressional nomination, between incumbent Fred Schwengel of Davenport and David Stanley of Muscatine, is expected to lure more voters to the polls than many of the non-contested or issue-devoid elections elsewhere in the state.

Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst predicted a total state-wide vote in both parties of about 240,000. That number would be about 13,000 votes less than the 1966 vote, the previous low for a primary in the last quarter century.

Local party chairmen, however, predicted Monday that the Johnson County vote may reach 7,000 — very near the recorded high for the county. The present record for primary election turnout is the 7,380 vote tally in 1968.

Among the state-wide contests, the only competition is in the Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. Robert Fulton of Des Moines, former lieutenant governor, William Gannon of Mingo, Iowa House minority leader, and Robert Nereim of Des Moines, an insurance agent, are vying for the right to meet incumbent Gov. Robert Ray in his bid for re-election next fall.

No other candidates for state office nomination have been challenged and there are no contests in either party in four of Iowa's seven congressional districts.

The First District is not one of these four, however. In addition to the Schwengel-Stanley battle, a tight race has also developed for the Democratic congressional nomination.

William Albrecht, 921 Bowers St., assistant professor of economics, Edward Mezvinsky, 620 River Dr., state representative, and William (Blackie) Strout of Davenport, Scott County sheriff, have been campaigning for votes from First District residents.

According to James P. Hayes, 721 Carriage Hill, Democratic party chairman for Johnson County, between 3,100 and 3,500 Johnson County residents probably will vote Democratic and an almost equal number Republican.

The Republican party chairman for Johnson County, Marion Neely, 1127 Wyld Green Rd., predicted about 3,600 Republican votes in Tuesday's primary. Neely also said Monday that many candidates are concerned that "people could care less" about the primary election. He said that recent interest has centered on campus unrest and the athletic department controversies at the University rather than on campaign issues.

"Throughout the First District, it's been a real problem," Neely said.

Hayes, however, said that recent campus turmoil may instead draw more voters to the polls.

Other local candidates and the nominations they seek include:

Wallace Ready

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

George C. Wallace bids Tuesday for an Alabama platform vital to a presidential campaign future, charging that if he loses the state will be delivered to 50

years of black political control. Wallace turned increasingly to race as an issue in his campaign for a showdown Democratic gubernatorial primary against Gov. Albert Brewer, a protege turned arch rival.

On the biggest balloting day of the campaign year, eight states hold primary elections Tuesday. Voters in five states are to choose Senate nominees, five states are nominating candidates for governor.

Among the names on the ballots: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, expected to win renomination over two little-known rivals; and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, unopposed for Republican renomination.

The national stakes appeared highest in Alabama, where Wallace sought to do what no politician there has managed since 1914: overtake in runoff balloting the candidate who got the most votes for governor in the first-round primary.

In California, Jesse M. Unruh, once the speaker of the state assembly, appears well ahead of Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, in a Democratic primary for the nomination to oppose Reagan for governor.

Two Democratic Congressmen, John V. Tunney and George Brown Jr., are battling for their party's Senate nomination.

In other states:

• New Jersey Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. is favored to win Democratic renomination, despite the challenge of Frank J. Guarini Jr., a state senator.

Nelson Gross, former Republican chairman, was expected to capture the GOP Senate nomination.

• Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico appears headed for renomination over Richard Edwards, a former state legislator. Gov. David F. Carr, faces Anderson Carter, a conservative, for the Republican Senate nomination.

• Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi has the day's easiest political task. He faces no Democratic primary opposition — and no Republican challenger.

• Republican Gov. Frank Farrar of South Dakota is expected to win Republican renomination; Richard Kneip, majority leader of the state senate, will run against Farrar in November.

Primary Election Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The primary election polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the following places:

WARD 1
Precinct 1 — Johnson County Courthouse, 400 S. Clinton St.

Precinct 2 — University Field House.
Precinct 3 — Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St.

Precinct 4 — West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

WARD 2
Precinct 1 — Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

Precinct 2 — University Theater, N. Riverside Dr.
Precinct 3 — Lincoln School, 300 Teachers Court.

WARD 3
Precinct 1 — CSA Hall, 524 N. Johnson St.

Precinct 2 — Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.

WARD 4
Precinct 1 — Central Junior High School, 121 N. Johnson St.

Precinct 2 — Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Precinct 3 — Regina High School, Rochester Ave.

Precinct 4 — City High School, 1900 Morningside Dr.

WARD 5
Precinct 1 — Maytag Sales and Service, 520 S. Gilbert St.

Precinct 2 — Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.

Precinct 3 — H. D. Knowling Co., 415 Highland Ave.

Precinct 4 — Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.

Precinct 5 — Hoover School, 2200 Court St.

Precinct 6 — South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Dr.

Precinct 7 — Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Dr.

Candidates' Aides Hit Taped 'Endorsements'

Supporters of incumbent Congressman Fred Schwengel of Davenport alleged Monday that a promotional radio advertisement for David Stanley of Muscatine falsely led listeners to believe that Stanley was endorsed by President Nixon in today's primary election.

Schwengel and Stanley are competing for the Republican nomination for First District Congressman.

Schwengel's Johnson County campaign chairman, Earl Yoder, charged that by using a 1968 tape which carried Nixon's endorsement of Stanley in his Senate race against Harold Hughes, presidential support in the primary was also implied.

Stanley's campaign director, Roger Ferris, said the ad was not intended to suggest that Stanley had a presidential endorsement in the primary, but that it was "a strong testimonial on the kind of man Dave Stanley is, and he's the same kind of man now as he was in 1968."

Ferris said that Stanley supporters considered a particular Schwengel advertisement misleading, charging that that ad implied presidential endorsement.

The Schwengel advertisement features a Nixon statement favorable to Schwengel allegedly read by an announcer through a filter which, Stanley supporters contend, is meant to resemble the President's voice.

Meanwhile, a Nixon assistant in Washington, Tom Lias, said Nixon had a "firm policy of not becoming involved in Republican primary elections, and the First District of Iowa is no exception."

Door Left Open for Cambodian Bombing—U.S. May Continue Strikes

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House evidently left the way open Monday for continued B52 bombing in Cambodia beyond the June 30 deadline for U.S. troop withdrawal, but said there will be no tactical air support for South Vietnamese forces there after that date.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said at a briefing: "We are reserving comment on what actions the United States will take on air support following June 30. We have said any action would be in relation to security of American forces in South Vietnam."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a Senate subcommittee last month he would recommend keeping up air strikes against Communist supplies and

bases in Cambodia after U.S. troops are withdrawn.

Later, defense officials said U.S. air power used in Cambodia after July 1 probably will center on bombing enemy supply routes and concentration in the same way American war planes have been trying to interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail running through Laos.

The South Vietnamese air force is expected to provide close air support for South Vietnamese troops in any future activities in Cambodia, defense officials have said.

Before heading back to Washington after a Memorial Day weekend, President Nixon scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday a 15-minute report to the nation on the course of the Indochina war.

The report was to follow by hours the first crucial Senate test on curbing the Cambodian phase of the conflict.

Nixon's actions followed what was described as an encouraging briefing by military advisers.

Asked whether he was "purposely fuzzing this up or not," Ziegler went over what he had said before. At times he put emphasis on "tactical" air support as what would end June 30. The big B52 bombers are classed as "strategic" weapons systems. Ziegler did not deny that his statements left open the use of B52s beyond June 30.

The President, who flew to his sea-side retreat here Thursday, met for two and one-half hours Sunday with Gen. Creighton Abrams, supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander in chief, Pacific, and other military advisers.

Aides reported that they aired encouraging views of the war's progress, but no decisions were reached, nor was there any intent to reach any.

Commission to Release DI Findings in 10 Days

The three-member commission investigating the dismissal of Leona Durham as editor-select of The Daily Iowan is expected to announce its findings in about ten days.

The commission will act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), which dismissed Miss Durham May 14 on the basis of "an erosion of mutual trust."

Commission members John McCormally, editor-publisher of The Burlington Hawk-Eye, Mrs. Louise Noun, chairman of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, and University Law Prof. Ron Carlson are to decide whether the SPI board acted "unreasonably and with prejudice, or reasonably and in good faith."

The commission has no authority to reinstate Miss Durham, but will advise the SPI Board of its opinions. SPI Board will make the final decision concerning Miss Durham's editorship.

The four-day hearing concluded Friday night. Miss Durham, G. Wichita testified Thursday morning that her dismissal was motivated by an inaccurate conception of her political views. She testified that her views were "on the right bank of the leftist mainstream."

Miss Durham and her editorial staff were suspended May 10 because SPI Board members felt that possible newspaper mismanagement by an inexperienced staff could further inflame the troubled campus. Miss Durham charged the move was "political censorship."

The SPI Board claimed that Miss Durham was hired April 18 by a 5-1 margin because of her political awareness.

Miss Durham said that The Daily

Iowan publisher John Zug was hostile toward her politics, and that she found it hard to believe he had not communicated his feelings to the SPI members before her firing. The SPI Board denied this charge.

Miss Durham was fired May 14 because SPI members felt several incidents during the four-day period following announcement of her suspension indicated she had lost faith in the Board.

The incidents included a May 10 phone call Miss Durham made to SPI chairman Lane Davis, professor of political science, in which she said she would seek publicity and take legal action if no specific date to end the suspension were set.

Later, at a Pentecost rally, students organizing to take action against The Daily Iowan were told to "cool it until Thursday" by the then — suspended Miss Durham.

Davis said he interpreted the statements as threats against the Board. Miss Durham said she did not intend them as such.

DI editorial advisor and journalism instructor Lee Brown testified Friday that he did not favor Miss Durham's dismissal until he too felt that trust had eroded. He also said that he felt her editorship might alienate some student journalists from the paper, which he called "a high price to pay."

Incumbent Daily Iowan Editor Lowell Forte, G. Webster City, told the commission that he had had many disputes with both publisher Zug and the SPI Board throughout his term, but that they had been resolved without hostility.

Forte said that a professional relationship based on respect and trust is essential for an editor to work with the Board and publisher.

Officials Estimate 30,000 Killed In Peruvian Quake

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The death toll from Peru's disastrous earthquake mounted Monday and foreign diplomats quoted government officials as fearing it might reach 30,000.

The picture was one of incredible property damage — thousands of buildings destroyed, a number of cities almost totally demolished, according to pilots of military observation planes, entire villages "erased from the map."

First reports of foreign casualties included three American dead, two presumed dead and one missing.

Conservative estimates indicate more than 100,000 Peruvians had been left homeless in Peru's cold Andean winter. Diplomats said the fears of the Peruvian government's disaster committee are based on the fact that the quake ripped away natural dikes on one or more lakes high in the Andes.

A murderous wall of lake water was said to have swept Monday through a canyon known as Callejon de Huaylas, or Huaylas Alley, often called the Switzerland of Peru.

Despite the predictions of the government's disaster committee, the official toll of known dead stood Monday at 360-200 in the port city of Chimbote and 160 in Huaras.

Communications with the stricken area along 600 miles of the Peruvian coast were cut off.

Voter Transportation

The League of Women Voters will be providing rides to the polls today for anyone desiring to vote in the Congressional primary election. Persons needing rides are asked to call 337-7707.

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Agnew as the main dish or Spiro strikes again

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Probably the most misunderstood person in the Nixon Administration is Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Everyone believes that just because he attacks the press and TV media twice a week, Agnew is hostile to the communications people. But this is not the case. I have it from a reliable source that Agnew finds no pleasure in his work, and is constantly hoping that the President will give him something important to do.

My source, who claimed to be so close to the Vice President that he had once been hit in the head by a volley ball Agnew was trying to serve, told me "The Vice President is as upset as anybody about having to take after the Eastern Establishment press in every speech."

"Then why does he do it?" I asked.

"They make him do it."

"Who does?"

"The Republican fund raisers. It's money in the bank."

"I don't understand."

"Well, take his speech in Houston last week. It was a \$500-a-plate dinner. When a guy shells out that kind of money, he doesn't want to hear the same old stuff about how well the President is doing with the war and the economy. The contributor knows that already. He wants some raw meat on that \$500-plate."

"You mean Mr. Agnew is supposed to supply the raw meat?"

"Exactly. He has to get the juices flowing or those people will just keep their hands in their pockets. Let us suppose you were a Texan and you had just paid \$1,000 for your wife and yourself. What could possibly make a dinner of that kind worthwhile?"

"An attack on the New York Times, the Washington Post and the three television networks?"

"Of course. And, if you throw in the students and the professors for dessert, you've given those Texans a helluva meal."

"You can say that again," I said.

"It's no accident the Vice President always uses a Republican fund-raising dinner to take off on the communications media," he said.

"Why doesn't he attack the Democrats? Surely the Republicans would enjoy that?"

"Not half as much as they enjoy him knocking the media. The people in the White House who write his speeches know what raw meat works and what raw meat doesn't work at a fund raiser. One chunk out of CBS' hide is worth 10 bites out of Sen. Fulbright's."

"Then you mean all the Vice President is doing when he attacks the press is raising money for the Republicans?"

"Of course. Mr. Agnew loves the press. Some of his best friends are newspapermen. He reads the Washington Post and New York Times religiously every morning. You don't think he'd read those papers if he didn't like them. He watches ABC, NBC and CBS every night. Surely he wouldn't watch the news on television if he thought it was slanted."

"I never thought of that."

"You must understand a Vice President's job is not an easy one. There isn't much for him to do except raise money for his party."

"But isn't the Vice President finding it hard to say something new about the media after speaking to so many dinners?"

"He's finding it harder all the time. That's why in Houston he started to attack people by name, instead of just the publications they worked for."

"I noticed that," I said. "And I, frankly, was very disappointed."

"Why?"

"Well, if he was going to start attacking columnists by name, I was hoping he would do it alphabetically."

To the Editor, from the people On the DI management/mismanagement

To the Editor:

Rosemarie Bank is to be praised for her well-reasoned letter deploring the staff's "timidity or inability to give reasons" for its actions: (1) in rejecting Leona Durham and (2) in continuing to manage (or mismanage) The Daily Iowan. I do not represent this staff nor do I have the slightest notion of what went through SPI Board members' minds when they excluded, and later fired, Miss Durham. Furthermore, I have made no empirical studies to

determine whether or not the present DI staff produces what "the student body wants and needs."

Keeping these reservations in mind, I would like to suggest a few justifiable "reasons" why these people did what they did, reasons which Miss Banks says have not as yet been supplied:

1. Amateurism: Taken as a statement of fact, "professionalism" in any student-managed publication is a contradiction of terms. Nevertheless, Miss Durham is said to have had considerable experience in other student publications around the country, and I assume these may have constituted some of "the results she has produced (for the staff) to evaluate."

2.) No News is Value-less: Ignorant amateurs like myself are most eager to learn more about the "modern behavioral and communications research" Miss Banks refers to, and we would be most grateful for a short, "non-value-less" bibliography on the subject. Having survived near-suffocation while attempting to explore a bottomless pit called axiology or theory-of-value, however, I am led to suspect that at this point Miss Bank is more interested in giving ignorant amateurs like us a "snow job."

3.) Political Censorship: Miss Bank contends, finally, that "denial of access to the press" constitutes "a form of censorship in violation of the Bill of Rights." This is true, and First Amendment guarantees of intellectual freedom are and should always be defended, at all costs, by the academic community.

Again, however, a distinction must be made between goals and facts. The Bill of Rights is a statement of national commitment. Protection, extension and defense of First Amendment freedom is the highest civic duty. But in actual practice, no human right can ever be absolute. There will always be "yes-but" qualifications and the chief task of each generation is to minimize these qualifications even though they can never be completely eliminated. Walter Lippman has written at greater length on this point in "The Public Philosophy."

The U.S. Supreme Court has also

taken this view asserting, for example, that no one can be allowed to endanger human life by unnecessarily yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. The best way to fight fire is not by adding more gasoline. The best way to counteract the intemperate statements of Nixon and Agnew is not by trying to balance them by equally noxious spasms of verbal diarrhea from the opposite extreme.

Perhaps the SPI Board and DI staff

felt that in the tense situation of early May that confronted us all, and in the hope of preventing further loss of life on college campuses, a change in DI management should have been delayed. Perhaps also on the basis of Miss Durham's reaction to the understandably frustrating situation, the SPI Board and DI staff came to believe that their actions were justified.

Bentley Crawford
Box 1073, Iowa City

Thanks from Rev. Hoenk

To the Editor:

When I saw all you beautiful people outside of St. Paul's Chapel Wednesday 20 May, man, I knew we had it together! That was a fabulous testimonial rally in support of the style of ministry emanating from the people of St. Paul's. The Mother Blues Rock group certainly let a 10-block area know there was something happening at 404, melting the wax in the reviewers of this style of ministry's ears! You know, what I'm trying to say is thanks a gallon of wine for the communion on the lawn!

I also want to express thanks to the following for the tremendous support you all have given me in so many, many different ways during the past two investigations: non-students, lovers, students; faculty, letter writers, non-faculty; Iowa City clergy, hoppers, Association of Campus Clergy; Downtown copy center-workers, St. Paul's people; Magoo's, friends, at The Gallery.

A member of the review team reported to me that the amount of affirmation of this ministry in Iowa City was overwhelming, that the review would have no problem justifying the continuance of this ministry, that some people close to me feel I over-extend myself.

To the latter I replied, "if the District would grant what I have been begging for the past seven years—namely eight lay ministers paid at the rate of a University quarter time grad assistant, I would be able to get more sleep. D-Day-Decision day was postponed from May 26 to June 6. Then

we'll all know where it's at with this institution church.

Thanks again and forever and amen.
Paul R. Hoenk, campus clergy
St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel

A disservice

To the Editor:

The fantastic acting in NET's "Andersonville Trial" was handled by what only amounts to the biggest and best all-star cast ever assembled in the history of the medium, and not a group of talented unknowns, as implied by the DI's less-than-knowledgeable reviewer.

Every member of the cast has an impressive list of credits to his name. Two of the leads, not mentioned in the DI review, were handled by William Shatner and Richard Basehart, two Shakespearean actors with many motion picture and television credits.

Although Basehart appeared regularly in the dreadful "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," he has also appeared in a number of fine films.

William Shatner portrayed Captain Kirk in the late-lamented "Star Trek." (His excellent "Trek" co-star, Leonard Nimoy, is now on the re-vamped "Mission: Impossible," one of the few worthwhile series remaining on TV.)

In spite of giving the "Andersonville Trial" a good review, the DI's critic did the presentation a disservice by slighting its excellent, all-star cast.

Allan Collins
Muscatine, Iowa

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Man, his environment and the engineer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is an assistant professor of civil engineering at the University. The article is reprinted from the March 1970 issue of "The Transit," the technical journal of the University's engineering students.

By RICHARD R. DAGUE
THE QUEST FOR QUALITY

Spaceship Earth has come under increasing stress from its chief polluter, man. Shall we survive? The optimist would answer "yes," the pessimist would answer "no." Both responses are dangerous, leading only to apathy or despair. The realist would answer "maybe," offering hope in the quest for a livable environment.

Technology has given man a longer life and made him a more efficient predator. While growing in numbers — from a world population of 2 billion in 1930 to 3½ billion today — man has thought of himself as a consumer, not recognizing that he "consumes" nothing, but merely converts the Earth's bounty from one form to another, from resources to wastes. Through it all, until recently, man has remained indifferent to environmental pollution. He has said, "Damn the pollution, full speed ahead" — with production, prosperity — and population.

Is man willing to trade quantity for quality, freedom for fresh air, material progress for mental peace? Or is he destined to a survival-of-the-fittest, carp-like existence in a sea of environmental pollution? Perhaps a paraphrase of Perry's famous battle report (Newsweek, Jan. 26, 1970) describes the situation best: "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

Significant improvements in health have been made in the U.S. since the turn of the century. In 1900, life expectancy was only 47 years, but by 1950 the expected life span had increased to 68 years. However, gains in the last 20 years have been slow. Since 1958, life expectancy has been at a virtual standstill at 70 years. The improvements in the quantity of life can be traced directly to improvements in the quality of life, particularly in the areas of preventive and curative medicine, nutrition and sanitation. But the gains of the past are now in danger of being canceled. Man was not "designed" to breathe polluted air, to drink water containing toxic poisons and to survive any number of other physiological insults.

AIR POLLUTION

In the United States there are some 250,000 manufacturing plants, 95 million motor vehicles, numerous furnaces and incinerators and countless dwelling units which discharge 200 million tons of pollutants into the atmosphere annually. Nearly half of this total comes from motor vehicles. All of this to serve the

increasing demands for more "things" by a population of 201 million — a population which is expected to grow to 300 million by the close of the 20th century.

How serious is the air pollution problem? Some scientists predict world catastrophe unless man changes his ways. The discharge to the atmosphere of massive quantities of particulate matter could create an "earth shield," lower the average temperature of the earth and bring on a new ice age. Others speculate that the increasing quantity of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could create a "greenhouse" effect, increase the average earth temperature and result in the melting of glaciers and icecaps, flooding coastal cities and bring on world-wide climatological changes.

The possibility of worldwide calamity cannot be ignored. However, one need not speculate to demonstrate the seriousness of current conditions.

The incidence of deaths from lung cancer, emphysema and cardiovascular disease has been linked to air pollution. In rural areas the death rate from lung cancer is 15 per 100,000 population. As the population of cities increases, the death rate from lung cancer increases — to 18 for cities up to 250,000 population; to 22 for cities in the population range 250,000 to one million; and to 30 for cities over one million population. It is estimated that breathing the air of most of our cities exposes one to lung cancer causatives equivalent to smoking one to two and a half packs of cigarettes a day.

The death rate from emphysema rocketed upward by a factor of 12 during the period 1950 to 1964, increasing from 1.2 to 14.4 per 100,000 population.

In Illinois the death rate for cardiovascular disease is more than 25 per cent higher in young male Chicagoans between the ages of 25 and 34 than in their rural counterparts. This difference rises to 100 per cent in men between 34 and 54, and soars to nearly 200 per cent in the age group 55 to 64. The major difference between the rural and urban natural environment is air pollution.

WATER QUALITY

It is estimated that 95 million Americans now drink water that is below federal standards or of unknown quality. There are 326 million cubic miles of water on earth, but less than one-half of one per cent of this total is fresh, excluding icecaps and glaciers. By 1980 the U.S. will need about 450 billion gallons of water each day, but the dependable supply from rain and snow will be only 515 billion gallons daily, on the average. If current rates of increase continue, water withdrawal needs will increase to 1,000 billion gallons daily by the year 2000. To meet this need it will be necessary to re-use water for multiple purposes.

About 15 per cent of the sewerage communities in the U.S., serving a popula-

tion of 11½ million, have no facilities for sewage treatment. Another 20 per cent of the communities, serving a population of 44 million, have only partial (primary) treatment. It is estimated that half of the towns and cities in the U.S. have either inadequate or no sewage treatment facilities.

The need for industrial waste treatment, in many areas, dwarfs the domestic waste problem. Nationally, it is estimated that industries discharge 25 trillion gallons of wastewater to waterways annually. On a volume basis, this is about 3.4 times the quantity of wastewaters arising from the domestic population.

SOLID WASTES

Added to the environmental woes just described is the problem of solid wastes. Each year Americans "generate" about 185 million tons of solid wastes — about 1,800 pounds per capita. About 10 per cent of this is garbage, the waste from food processing and preparation. The remaining 90 per cent consist of cans, bottles, boxes, bald tires and anything else that humans might discard. Added to these totals are nearly seven million automobiles that are junked annually, but have difficulty finding their way back to the steel mill. The accumulation of car bodies has now reached about 25 million in the U.S., enough to cover a giant "auto graveyard" spanning 43,000 acres.

THE DILEMMA

"You shall have a place outside the camp and you shall go out to it; and you shall have a stick . . . and when you sit down outside, you shall dig a hole with it, and turn back and cover up your excrement" (Deuteronomy 23:12-13). Such was the simplicity of environmental pollution control in the days of Moses. But today there are too many people in too few campsites generating too much waste with no place being "outside the camp." Indeed, man's planet is his camp. The trek of Spaceship Earth is long; its supplies are limited. Man, the pilot, must account to Mother Nature, the pursuer. But how many are to be provided passage? How will the rations be managed? Who will pay? This is the nature of man's dilemma.

A recent article in Newsweek Magazine ("The Ravaged Environment," Jan. 26, 1970) stated: "What the environmentalists may accomplish . . . is to persuade the public that the pollution problem is not one that can be readily solved by legislation or treaty or high resolve. For the villain of the piece is not some profit-hungry industrialist who can be fined into submission, nor consumers who demand . . . without counting the cost in a dirtier, smellier, sicker world."

To agree with the statement just

quoted is to admit defeat in the battle for a quality environment. The consumer has little control over the products made available for purchase in the market place. The individual must "select" an internal combustion engine in his new car, the source of 50 per cent of all air pollutants. He has no choice but to live in a densely populated environment — where 75 per cent of the nation's 206 million inhabitants are packed into 200 urban centers occupying only about 10 per cent of the land area — he is employed there.

Solutions to the environmental problems lie in the precise areas that the above-quoted author disavowed. Indeed, the control of pollution has three requisites: legislation, enforcement and finance. The management of the Earth's resources and man's wastes will involve compromise, tradeoffs between considerations of health, esthetics and economics. But who is to decide on these details? Neither individual man nor society in general can do this.

As Walter Lippman has said, ". . . really what public opinion in the end could do was to say yes or no. It couldn't do anything very much more complicated than that. It couldn't say three-quarters or five-sixths . . . it isn't able to do that. That's what a scientist has to do. That's what an administrator has to do. What a public servant has to do. But

public opinion as a mass can't do that."

THE ENGINEER'S ROLE

Environmental pollution arises from many sources, including natural ones. Volcanic eruptions, wind storms, forest fires, land erosion, decaying vegetation and animal life have polluted air, water and land for millions of years. But the current environmental problem results from man — procreation and production coupled with procrastination. The result: too many "resources out of place," as some have called environmental pollutants. It is the role of the engineer to put the resources, the pollutants, back "in place."

The process of establishing the goals of environmental quality is the job of many: the attorney, the physician, the scientist, the engineer, the economist, each functioning in the broad context as a citizen as well as in the narrower role as a specialist. But when the goals are set, it is the engineer who will enable achievement of the objectives. Environmental pollution control is an engineering problem. The legislator can formulate the laws, the scientist can aid in establishing standards and in monitoring the environment, the economist can provide financial advice, but only the engineer can plan, design and see to the construction of the necessary pollution

control systems. This is his business.

The engineer will perform important technical functions in the management of the Earth's resources and man's wastes. But there is another perhaps more critical problem: people. The apathy of people toward environmental decay, coupled with hostility when asked to pay for pollution control, has been the major problem of the past. Will the problem persist? Undoubtedly. Nevertheless, the engineer must learn to deal more effectively with society. He must be both generalist and specialist. If man is to live in harmony with his environment, without being blind to the realities of pollution control, it is essential that the engineer perform this broader service. This is the challenge. This is the engineer's role.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

'CHIEF, THE PERFECT ANSWER TO THE ENVIRONMENT FREAKS — FIGBY HERE HAS A MOVING BALLAD ABOUT FIGHTING POLLUTION WITH OUR CLEAN, CLEAN GASOLINE!'



Nonnuclear States Plan SALT Revolt

GENEVA (AP) — Twelve non-nuclear states were reported shaping Monday a little revolt against what they fear is an American-Soviet failure to move toward limiting strategic arms.

Their demonstration is in the form of a still-secret plan for general and complete disarmament binding members of the United Nations actively to cut back arsenals. The plan already has been passed among countries participating in U.N. disarmament talks here, diplomatic authorities said.

The 12 are a cross-section of European, Asian, African and South American states. Information said they seem particularly concerned about what they see as signs of political and military maneuvering in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and between the American and Soviet superpowers in Vienna.

Nonnuclear countries thought they had a promise of reasonably quick progress from the superpowers as part of the bargain that produced the world pact to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

SALT is in its second phase. Since the Vienna round began, 12 sessions have been held. President Nixon in early May forecast the talks would succeed. Proceedings are top secret. Only 10 days ago the State Department warned unauthorized disclosures could jeopardize negotiations.

Nevertheless, disarmament authorities of several countries have pieced together a picture of what has been going on from hints, partial reports and bits of information reaching them from each major party to the Vienna negotiations.

The picture, as outlined by the informants, looks broadly like this:

The Americans, in the most general and qualified terms, have proposed a two-piece approach which could be taken either in parts or as a package.

Both phases appear to take full account of what evidently has been a granite Soviet refusal to yield Soviet territory to formal verification procedures.

In the first phase the Americans were said to have suggested as a possibility:

- A freeze, or moratorium, on the testing of multiple-warhead, independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRVs). Testing of these intercontinental missiles can be checked by national detection systems. Thus the need for inspection arrangements falls away. The American Minutemen 3, for instance, is installed in underground silos. Any verification procedure, then, would be a snooper's delight.

- A ban on the deployment of costly antiballistic missile systems except around the Washington and Moscow control centers. This would imply dismantling of a good part of Nixon's Safeguard system which Congress last year authorized in part.

In the second phase of their approach the Americans were said to have envisaged:

- A start on the process of reducing American and Soviet stockpiles or warheads for land and sea based missiles, on launchers or delivery systems and the like.

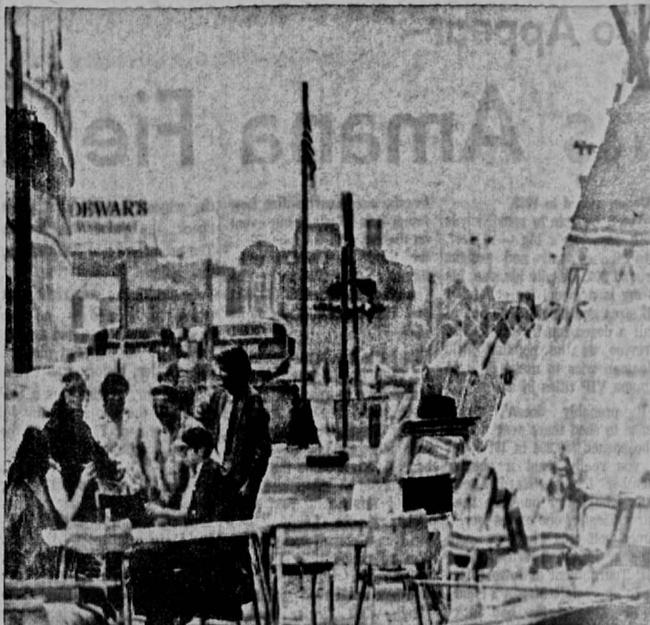
Complexities of such a process, if it is to be fair and balanced, seem to be immense. No details of any such scaling-down process have emerged. But there has been some talk of the advantages of imposing a simple ceiling on the number of strategic missiles each side should be allowed to keep, either on land or at sea.

The nature of the Soviet approach has, by all accounts, been less precise than that of the Americans.

Disarmament specialists following SALT seem to know more of what the Russians don't want and won't have than what, if anything, they have suggested.

Thus, these informants said, set their faces resolutely against inspection and verification procedures, at least in the initial phase of any agreement.

By all accounts, the Soviet riposte to that American argument has been a factor slowing progress in Vienna.



Wickiup Set-Up

Indians have set up a "community of occupation" near Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs, to protest what they call inferior housing for Chicago's Indian population. About 30 Indians are taking part in the demonstration. — AP Wirephoto

U.S. May Fight Draftees Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering whether to fight two federal district court rulings that could result in release from the armed forces of up to 6,000 reluctant draftees.

"The likelihood is that we will appeal," said a source in the Justice Department Monday.

The district court decisions, fundamentally the same although they came a month apart and in different areas of the country, involves retroactively the Supreme Court's Gutknecht ruling, which held that a man cannot be reclassified or his induction speeded up as punishment for infractions of Selective Service rules.

The Justice Department, acting in the wake of the decision, already has dropped evasion cases against some 600 young men who refused to go when called up out of turn.

The District Court ruling, in contrast, involved young men

who did not resist their speeded up induction and are now serving in the armed forces.

The Selective Service System has estimated there are about 6,000 such soldiers.

In the lower court rulings, U.S. District Judges George Templar of Topeka, Kans., and Alfonso J. Zirpoli of San Francisco ordered the Army to release active duty soldiers on the strength of the Gutknecht decision.

Appeals have not been filed in either case, but the deadline for notifying the appellate court in the Topeka case is only a week away.

The Gutknecht decision reversed the conviction of David F. Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., for refusing induction. The court held that Gutknecht's induction date was illegally moved forward by his local draft board.

Charged for Drugs

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Eight Iowa youths have been arrested here on charges of illegal possession of narcotics and illegal transportation of liquor.

Police identified them as Duane E. Sabin, 18, Larry Eugene DeCook, 18, Robert U. Klein, 19, Jerry Dean Vos, 18, Randol S. Van Weelden, 18, George J. Hettinga, 18, and Joe H. Stientjes, 18, all of Pella, and Wendell R. Frank, 19, of Mount Pleasant.

Save a century this weekend.

If you're heading for the hills, make sure all you burn are the hamburgers. That tree you pick to picnic under is probably older than your grandfather. And the first hundred years are the hardest.



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Kidney Transplant Patients 'Doing Well' in VA, UI Center

The kidneys of a University of Iowa patient who died of injuries incurred in a train-car crash were transplanted Saturday into two persons at the Veterans Administration-University Hospitals organ transplant center.

A third person also received a kidney from an unidentified donor who died Sunday of accident injuries.

The three recipients were all reported "doing well" Monday. John Peterson, 28, of Bettendorf, and Harold L. Williams,

42, of Des Moines, were both listed in good condition. They received the kidneys of Linda Kay Kirkpatrick, 21, of Lone Tree, who would have graduated Thursday from the University. Miss Kirkpatrick's car collided with a train in Nichols Wednesday and she died Saturday.

Reported in satisfactory condition was Buford McClurg, 51, of Newell, who received the kidney of a donor whose next-of-kin preferred keep unnamed.

It was the first transplant operation performed in Iowa City in which the organs of a dead donor were used. Four other transplants have been done here using organs from living relatives of the recipients.

A hospital spokesman said a special technique which is to be used in the future to preserve kidneys brought to the transplant center from across the state was used for the first time on the three patients.

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Argentine Leaders Probe Murder Threat

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's top leaders met in emergency session Monday to analyze a threat to execute kidnapped former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu, believed to be held by supporters of ex-dictator, Juan D. Peron.

The government broadcast appeals over radio and television calling on the nation's 23 million people to "remain calm." More than 20,000 police and military personnel combed the country for the 67-year-old former president, who mysteriously vanished on Friday.

President Juan Carlos Onganía, armed forces commanders and the heads of state security agencies met for two hours to consider a message in which persons claiming to be the kidnapers announced they will shoot Aramburu for his

"crimes." There was no immediate government comment on the outcome of the meeting or the progress of the search for the retired general who led a provisional government from 1955 to 1958 and has been mentioned recently as a possible replacement for Onganía.

A message, found in a bar in the downtown residential area where Aramburu's home is located, said the former president had been judged by a "revolutionary tribunal" and would be shot at a still-to-be-determined time.

Regular Service Ends Today—Interim Bus Service OK'd

Iowa City's interim bus service has been given final approval by Louis H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., who signed a contract with the city for an interim bus service last week.

Announcing the contract signing to the City Council informal meeting Monday, City Manager Frank Smiley said the interim service would begin Wednesday. Iowa City Coach Co.'s regular service terminates today.

Negus announced bus service stoppage last winter for financial reasons. The city is working on plans with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission for a permanent city bus service. The interim service would be operated until permanent service could be established.

Smiley also announced the costs for four-lane or two-lane West Benton Street under two different chapters of the Code of Iowa.

West Benton Street paving has been criticized by some residents who want a two-lane facility and by the City Council which is split on a decision whether to four-lane or two-lane the street.

Public Works Director Ralph Speer listed the cost of the 33 foot (two-lane) street at \$51,900 under chapter 391 and \$57,200 under chapter 319A and the 45 foot (four-lane) street at \$63,100 under chapter 391 and \$68,500 under chapter 391A.

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nehart appeared regularly d "Voyage to the Bottom e has also appeared in a films.
atner portrayed Captain te-lamented "Star Trek." "Trek" co-star, Leonard on the re-vamped "Mis- le," one of the few worth- maining on TV.)
giving the "Andersonville review, the DI's critic did on a disservice by slight- ing, all-star cast.
Allan Collins Muscatine, Iowa
s. This is his business.
r will perform important tions in the management 's resources and man's here is another perhaps problem: people. The ple toward environmental with hostility when ask- pollution control, has been blem of the past. Will the ist? Undoubtedly. Never- engineer must learn to deal ily with society. He must alist and specialist. If mar harmony with his environ- being blind to the realities control, it is essential that perform this broader serv- e challenge. This is the
TERS POLICY
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'Hard Luck' Ziegler also to Appear— Nichols Joins Amana Field

AMANA, Iowa (Special) — Spectators at the Fourth Amana VIP golf tournament June 29 on the Finkbine Golf Course in Iowa City might enjoy a little game.

In a sentence, try to pick out the golfer who once suffered a broken pelvis, paralyzing back injuries, brain concussion and internal injuries — all of which left him paralyzed from the waist down, unconscious for 13 days and hospitalized for 96 days.

No, it's not Ben Hogan. Little Ben's too old for competitive golf although his injuries after that grinding auto crash read about like the ones listed above. The correct answer is Bobby Nichols. As was the case with Hogan, Nichols suffered his near-fatal injuries when a car in which he was riding 18 years ago failed to make a curve.

A brilliant football and basketball star at Louisville, Ky., high

school at the time, Nichols was to play those sports no more. But he eventually regained his touch with the golf clubs and won Kentucky junior titles before turning pro.

Again like Ben Hogan, Bobby Nichols seemed to become an even better golfer after the crash. His list of titles is an imposing one, headed by the 1964 PGA championship and the Carling World Open. His money-winning total is impressive, dating back to his start as a pro in 1960. He lost the 1967 Masters by a stroke to his close friend, Gay Brewer.

As a tribute to Nichols' great comeback from the shattering crash injuries, the Golf Writers Association of America voted him the Ben

Hogan award in 1962.

You'll be able to spot Nichols with ease. He's big — 6 feet, two inches tall and weighs around 200. Despite his size, his swing is a model for golfers of all sizes and he rates as one of half a dozen top threats to Lee Trevino as the popular little Mexican tries to make it three Amana VIP titles in a row.

It probably doesn't make sense to shed tears over a man who earned \$59,804 in 1969. But if you really want a charter member for a "Hard Luck" club, who better qualifies than Larry Ziegler, one of the world-famed golf pros who'll compete June 29 in the Fourth Amana VIP Tournament at Iowa City.

To appreciate Ziegler's right to be king of the bad luck

bunch, one must realize how tough it is to win a big event on the rugged PGA tour. Ziegler lived on feathers while others ate the chicken in 1966 (earnings \$1,559); 1967 (\$3,461) and 1968 (\$3,090). Then came 1969.

Ziegler's earnings picked up last year. But he was still after that elusive tournament victory which would free him from the weekly bugaboo of qualifying each Monday, not to mention the cash. Then came the Michigan Classic — advertised as a \$100,000 affair with first place paying \$20,000. Larry Ziegler won it in a playoff and shouted: "I'm no rabbit now. I've sold my carrots." (Those Monday qualifiers are called rabbits). Well, when Ziegler went to

the window for his first place check, the place was locked. The promoters had fled, leaving the golfers holding the bag. Poor old Ziegler was right back where he started — no pay check. Never before had a sponsor failed to pay the players. For Ziegler, history was made.

This year, Ziegler was a ball of fire in the Bob Hope Classic. At the end of 72 holes — the normal length of PGA tournaments — Ziegler was in front. But Lady Luck was still giving poor old Larry the back of her hand. That was a NINETY-HOLE tournament — the only one on the tour. And somebody else caught fire on Monday and took the title away from Ziegler.



By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Goodbye, Jerry Moses Hawkeye High Notes

When the Board in Control of Athletics reversed themselves and reinstated Ray Nagel as head football coach, many people praised the board for swallowing their pride and correcting a hasty decision.

Indeed it was difficult for the Board to go on record to publicly admit to the people of Iowa that they made a hasty decision without dutifully considering the repercussions of its decision to fire Nagel.

The Board admitted that it had not considered the effect on the team that firing a head coach would have at such a late stage in a football season. For this, the Board should be commended.

While commendations are being passed out, the Board should also be commended for preserving a balance of power in the Big 10 conference by diverting high school all-American Jerry Moses from Iowa to Iowa State.

In case you haven't heard yet, Moses announced Saturday that he has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at ISU. Moses, sought by more than 100 colleges and universities, had narrowed his choice to Iowa State, Iowa and Notre Dame before the Iowa Board announced May 20 that it had fired Ray Nagel as head coach.

The news of his firing reached Nagel in Waterloo where he was visiting with Moses and his family. Quite a 43rd birthday present for the Hawkeye coach.

Moses said Saturday at his signing that the rift at Iowa had nothing to do with his decision to play for Iowa State. Yet Nagel said confidently two weeks ago that he was certain Moses would sign for Iowa.

At any rate (sniff), there is no sense

criying over spilled milk. Jerry Moses, one of the top prospects in the nation, is lost for good thanks to the timely action of the Board in Control of Athletics.

Think of it this way. Maybe the Board did the Iowa Athletic Department a favor that other Big 10 boards should take note of. Think what would have happened in future years if Iowa had landed Moses and other top recruits. With Moses along with Mitchell, Harris, Sullivan, Green or Penney and Solomon in the backfield Iowa would have been unstoppable.

The Hawkeyes under Ray Nagel would have surmounted the dynasty of Woody Hayes at Ohio State. Iowa would have won Big 10 championship after Big 10 championship. Football season tickets would have been harder to come by than season passes to the Chicago Bears' home games. With ticket sales and revenue from nationally televised games, the Iowa Athletic Department would have prospered.

In the meantime, imagine the plight of the other Big 10 schools who could not match the Nagel dynasty at Iowa. First interest in the Big 10 season would sag, followed by a drastic decline in gate receipts. Finally the other athletic programs would become so poverty stricken that they could no longer operate. Big 10 football would become non-existent.

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics has taken the first step toward preserving a balance of power within the Big 10. Think of the balanced conference we would have if all the Big 10 boards would divert one or two of their top prospects.

So don't be too hard on the Iowa Board for losing Jerry Moses. We (sob) didn't want a dynasty at Iowa anyway (sob).

All-Star Balloting Shuns 10 of 20 Batting Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The writers in vote should be heavy for the baseball All-Star game with people such as Rico Carty, Bill Grabarkewitz, Felipe Alou and Alex Johnson not even on the ballot.

A check of the top two hit-

ters in each of the two major leagues through games of Sunday, May 31, shows that 10 of the 20 were not nominated for the ballot.

It was announced that candidates were selected by major league managers and play-

ers representatives early in spring training because of the time necessary to print and distribute ballots. The voting was to have started last Saturday and will run through June 28.

One of the most embarrassing omissions from the list of nominees is Carty, the Atlanta slugger who continues to throw his weight around the National League. At the latest reading, Carty was hitting .436 or 42 points above any other regular at least 125 at bats in either league.

In addition to batting at a .556 clip during the past week, Carty has boosted his home run total to 14 and has driven in 45 runs.

Grabarkewitz was just another infield candidate with the Los Angeles Dodgers dur-

ing the spring but he chased away all the other third basemen and is sailing along at a .374 level just behind Cincinnati's Tony Perez, .376, who was nominated for the team.

Maybe the absence of Felipe Alou and Johnson from the American League list can be blamed on the fact that both were traded to the AL from the National League during the winter and some managers might not have been familiar with their credentials.

Well, they are familiar with their credentials now. Alou is hitting .344 for the Oakland A's and Johnson is batting .366 for the California Angels and ranks second to Rod Carew of Minnesota, .394, who was nominated for the team.

Other members of the American League's Top Ten who were not nominated for All-Star consideration in the spring are Vada Pinson of Cleveland, .336, another former National Leaguer who was traded to the Indians by St. Louis, and Al Kaline of Detroit, .329, an American Leaguer all the way whose omission still is puzzling.

The National League's Top Ten has six non-nominees. In addition to Carty and Grabarkewitz they are Dick Dietz, San Francisco catcher, .350, Clarence Gaston, San Diego center fielder, .342, Ken Henderson, San Francisco outfielder, .335, and Art Shamsky, New York Mets' first baseman-outfielder, .331.

From the list of nominees in the National League the top averages are Perez, Cincinnati third baseman, .376, Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh right fielder, .346, Dennis Menke, Houston shortstop, .335, and Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh third baseman, .331.

American League nominees who are hitting among the leaders include Carew, Frank Robinson, Baltimore outfielder, .357, Luis Aparicio, Chicago shortstop, .348, Roy White, New York Yankee left fielder, .333, Tony Oliva, Minnesota right fielder, .330 and Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota third baseman, .329.

Cleon Lunges Less, Beats Hitting Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleon Jones was holding a class on hitting, and the students were paying attention. That's because the professor had just finished getting six hits in Sunday's doubleheader and boosting his batting average 30 points.

Now a .219 batting average isn't the best advertisement for a hitter but it'll do for Jones, who batted .340 last year. He was hitting .162 less than two weeks ago.

"I'm seeing the ball better because I'm waiting on it," said Jones. "I was lunging at the plate, too anxious. You've got to get it... ride with the pitch

instead of committing yourself."

Jones was grinning something he hasn't been able to do much this season.

"I don't know how much I'm hitting now and I don't want to know," said Jones. "I'm hitting the ball hard now-right on the nose. I was popping it up before. That's the difference."

Jones said a casual conversation with Houston's Tommy Davis helped him out of his slump.

"Tommy was saying that the top half of your body must stay behind the bottom half," said Jones. "That gave me some insight into what I was doing wrong. I was lunging at the ball. Paul Waner said a hitter should reach, not step."

Jones had two doubles and four singles in Sunday's sweep against Houston. He also walked four times, drove in one run and scored three others.

"You get a few hits and get on base a couple of times and things start straightening out," said Jones. "It's been a good week."

Jones was hit safely in the last six games and is going at a 12-for-25 clip over that span. The streak started when manager Gil Hodges elevated him

from his regular third spot in the line-up to leadoff. "It was just something to do," said Hodges, "something like moving furniture."

Jones moved back into the No. 3 slot over the weekend against Houston and for the first time all season seemed to be swinging with confidence.

"When you're in a slump, you get confused," he said, "I wasn't being aggressive enough at the plate. Now I don't feel that if I take a pitch I might put myself in a hole. I don't care what the count is. I know I'm going to hit the ball."

Majors Scoreboard



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East	W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	33	13	.668
New York	26	23	.531 7½
Washington	22	24	.478 10
Detroit	21	23	.477 10
Boston	20	25	.444 11½
Cleveland	16	27	.372 14½
West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	21	13	.615
California	30	17	.638 2½
Oakland	25	23	.521 8
Kansas City	19	27	.413 13
Chicago	18	29	.385 14½
Milwaukee	15	30	.333 16½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	25	20	.556
New York	25	23	.521 1½
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469 4
St. Louis	21	24	.467 4
Philadelphia	20	27	.426 6
Montreal	16	30	.348 9
West			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	36	14	.720
Los Angeles	29	20	.592 6½
Atlanta	27	19	.587 7
San Francisco	24	26	.480 12
Houston	21	29	.420 15
San Diego	18	31	.362 18½

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.
Probable Pitchers
Baltimore, Palmer (6-2) at Oakland, Dobson (5-1), N.
Detroit, Niekro (4-4) at California, May (3-3), N.
Cleveland, Chance (1-5) and Hand (0-1) at Milwaukee, Brabender (1-6) and Lockwood (0-2), 2, 7, 11.
Chicago, Horlen (5-5) at Washington, Brunet (3-4), N.
Kansas City, Johnson (1-3) at New York, Peterson (7-2), N.
Minnesota, Tiant (6-0) at Boston, Culp (3-6), N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled.
Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles, Foster (3-3) at Chicago, Colborn (2-0)
San Diego, Ross (1-3) at Pittsburgh, Veale (4-4), N.
San Francisco, Robertson (4-3) at St. Louis, Gibson (4-3), N.
New York, Gentry (1-5), 2, 4, 11.
Philadelphia, Fryman (3-1) at Cincinnati, Simpson (6-1), N.
Montreal, Morton (4-2) at Houston, Cook (0-0), N.

Do-it-yourself ecology.

Everybody is talking about ecology, but nobody thinks he can do much by himself.

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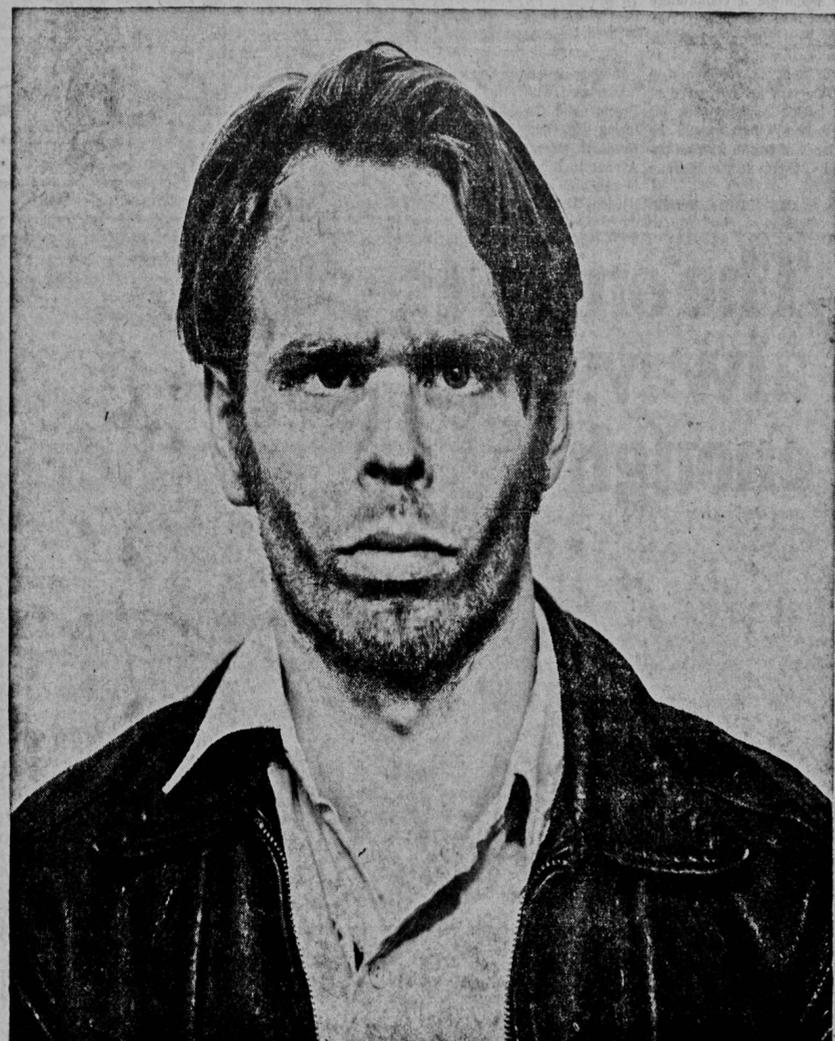
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"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul.

You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay attention to your

health...because you feel so "up" all the time.

So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22.

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Excitement not all on the track— Thrills of the Indy 500

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

It's like a three hour sexual experience with 300,000 people participating. I don't mean the Woodstock Rock Festival — I mean the Indianapolis 500.

Billed as the greatest spectacle in racing and possibly the rest of the sports world-it certainly beats the world volleyball championship all to hell.

The initial impression I got from viewing my first '500' was the drivers must come to see the people in the stands not vice versa.

My basis for that statement is that as a race fan at Indy you can see only about one-third of the track anyway. You get to see each driver for about 10 seconds and have to wait nearly a minute for him to come around again.

What is more surprising is that you can't ever hear your favorite driver and car unless he's right in front of you or has just passed your vantage point. Those turbo-charged Fords and Offenhausers move so fast that you have to know exactly what your favorite car looks like when it comes down the straightaway or you'll never know what place he's in.

It's next to impossible to read the numbers unless your pick is slowed down due to mechanical trouble. In that case it doesn't matter whether or not you can read his number.

The crowd? That's another story. The costumes and multi-colored umbrellas make the flawlessly painted race cars look like dandelions in a rosebed.

Celebrities, farmers, businessmen, children of all ages—they're all there to see the 33 drivers challenge each other, the elements, their machines and death for a measly \$200,000.

The beer flows freely at Indy, whether you're 17 or 70. There's a cooler in the stands for every four people. It makes you wonder if the driver's purse isn't really taken from the booze concession in the town of Indianapolis during the month of May.

Why? Why do people travel halfway around the world to fight the traffic jams of human beings and automobiles both to sit for five hours. (Much of that time is spent sleeping off a hangover or visiting the closest restroom.)

Could it be the pagentry or the thrill of the high speed cars or the fact that you're in a slump, you feel aggressive enough. Now I don't feel a pitch I might put hole. I don't care until is. I know I'm the ball."

Bonallack Favored in Golf Tourney

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland — Defending champion Michael Bonallack of England, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive title, looked more and more like the man to beat after an easy first round victory Monday in the British Amateur golf tournament.

The 35-year-old four-time champion breezed to a 7 and 6 victory in the morning over Mike Murray, a local player, without losing a hole.

Standing by, however, is Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, at 54 still the top York challenger after losing to Bonallack in last year's final. Hyndman plays Tuesday wind helped sort out the men from the boys on this first day of the six-day marathon over the Royal County Down's 6,928-yard, par 71 links, and 80 matches were decided on the final hole.

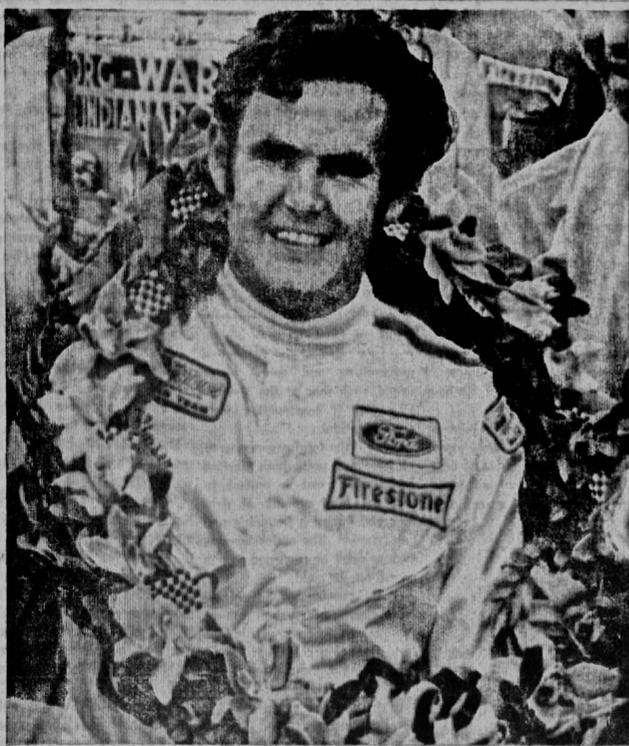
Among the American winners were Grant Spaeth of Stanford University; Boyd O'Donnell of LaJolla, Calif.; Frank Lovell of Columbus, Ind.; Dr. Frank Whittaker of San Jose, Calif.; Hunter McDonald of Detroit; Frank Kaminski of Bloomfield, N.J.; and Gale Green of Las Vegas, Nev.

The losers included Larry Greene of Lake Forest, N. Y.; John Lynch of Lake Park, Ill.; Bob Cardinal of San Francisco; Dan Hogan of Denver; John P. Morrell of Wheaton, Ill.; John Penrose of Miami; former Wimboedon tennis champion A field of 256 will be reduced until the 36-hole final Saturday. Bob Falkenberg of California; Frank Souchak of Pebble Beach, Calif.; and Truman Connell of Boynton Beach, Fla.

the pre-and post-race festivities or because everyone else is there? The fact is it does draw a full house each year. There must be something there. I call myself an avid

race fan, but many times Saturday I had second thoughts about the \$20 I had spent for a ticket. But I'll be there again next year, just like all those other people.

When track owner Tony Hulman says those famous words to begin each race, "Gentlemen, start your engines." Three hundred thousand people stop their hearts.



Guess Who the Winner is? — Al Unser, 31-year-old speedster from Albuquerque, N. M., with a wreath of flowers and checkered flags around his neck and sporting a smile, sits atop his racer in victory lane after winning the 54th annual Indianapolis 500 Saturday. — AP Wirephoto

Unser Wins 500 With Ease

Al Unser took the lead on the opening lap and sped to victory lane in the 54th running of the Indianapolis 500 here Saturday. Unser, who led for all but nine laps of the race took home \$271,698 for his day's work. The total money paid to the 33 competitors was the first million dollar purse in auto racing history.

Second-year Indy driver Mark Donohue of road course fame captured second place in the race which was delayed nearly an hour due to rain.

Unser became the first driver since 1963 to start in the pole position and win the race. Ironically Parnelli Jones, co-owner of Unser's turbo-charged Ford Johnny Lightning Special, was the winner of that 1963 race.

Third place went to Dan Gurney, who had finished second in 1968 and 1969, in a Eagle-Off

fy, who was two miles behind Unser.

Rookie Donnie Allison of the NASCAR circuits was fourth and earned himself the rookie of the year honors. He was one of only four rookies who qualified for this year's race.

Unser's win made it the first time ever that brothers had ever won the '500'. Bobby, Al's younger brother, won the 1968 race.

Unser's winning speed of 155.749 miles per hour was well under Mario Andretti's record speed of 156.867 set last year. Unser broke every record up to the 170 lap mark, but a 17-minute caution flag kept him from getting the overall record.

A.J. Foyt, who started outside the first row and was trying for his fourth Indy triumph had transmission trouble near the end of the race and had to settle for tenth spot.

Last year's winner Andretti, finished in sixth place after numerous pit stops kept him off the leader's pace. Rear suspension problems made Andretti change tires four times during the race.

There was only one major accident during the three-hour race. Roger McCluskey, driving relief for Mel Kenyon, spun and hit the wall at the 430-mile mark.

No one was injured, but the car burst into flames and caused four other drivers to spin their cars. Only McCluskey was forced to drop out of the race.

Lloyd Ruby, a big favorite with the fans, charged from his twenty-fifth starting position to as high as third spot early in the race. Ruby, who was the victim of bad luck all month, had to drop out at the 100-mile mark because of an oil leak.

Former Boxing Champion Dies in Obscurity at age 53

SAN DIEGO — Manuel Ortiz, world bantamweight boxing champion from 1942-1950, has died of cirrhosis of the liver at the age of 53.

The fiery little Mexican scrapper succumbed Sunday at San Diego Naval Hospital. In recent years he had lived quietly in El Centro, east of here, working at odd jobs.

Ortiz won the California amateur title in 1937, captured the National Golden Gloves crown later that year and turned pro in 1938. He fought mostly in Los Angeles, remaining active until 1955.

"He sold out the Olympic Auditorium. He was quite popular in L.A.," said Sparky Rudolph, a fight manager in El Centro.

It was in Los Angeles that Ortiz won the world bantamweight title with a 12-round decision over Lou Salica. Through the war years and after he fought numerous overweight bouts with boxers like Lauro Salas, Carlos Chavez and Willie Pep.

Pep called him "a real two-fisted puncher. He used to punish me a lot in the Main Street Gym." On Jan. 6, 1947, Ortiz lost a 15-round decision to Harold Dade in San Francisco for the title but 64 days later he beat Dade in Los Angeles in 15 rounds. Ortiz held the title until Vic Towel beat him in 15 rounds in Johannesburg, South Africa, May 31, 1950.

Those were the days before bantamweights like Lionel Rose and Ruben Olivares fought title bouts for \$100,000-and over purses.

"He was guaranteed \$50,000 but he didn't get all of it. I guess he got about \$20,000 and then never got another payment," said Rudolph.

His former manager, Bobby Farmer, said, "It's a real shame. He was a great little

fighter. He made a lot of money for those days but he spent it all."

After losing the title, he had only eight fights with a record of 3-5 until he retired in 1953. In 1955, he tried to make a comeback with two three-round knockouts but lost Dec. 10 in Mexico City and then quit for good with a pro career record of 92-27-3 with 45 knockouts.

RAIN AIDS DODGERS 5-4 WIN

CHICAGO — Bill Grabarkewitz, two-run homer — his second in two days — rallied the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday in a game called with two out in the top of the seventh because of rain.

Grabarkewitz, who entered the game batting .382, connected off Bill Hands for his fifth homer of the season, scoring Wes Parker ahead of him.

Willie Davis opened the sixth with a triple, the first hit off Hands, 7-3, since he yielded hits to the first three batters he faced in the opening inning when the Dodgers scored twice.

Parker doubled Davis home and then Grabarkewitz knocked out Hands with his clout off the left field catwalk. The Cubs scored four times in the fifth after two were out to shake up Don Sutton.

BOUTON SOOK—

NEW YORK — Pitcher Jim Bouton had his wrist slapped Monday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for writing the controversial book, "Ball Four."

Kuhn met with the Houston Astros' right-hander for two hours and afterwards told newsmen. "I advised Mr. Bouton of my displeasure with these writings and have warned him against future writings of this character."

He added, "Under all the circumstances, I have concluded that no other action was necessary."

Bouton was accompanied by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Dick Moss, an association lawyer.

Bouton's book, co-authored with Leonard Schechter, editor of Look Magazine, concerned his playing days with the New York Yankees.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

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MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service — Suzuki-Norton dealer. Guarantee service for all makes. The Motorcycle Clinic, 222 E. Prentiss, 351-9900.

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND — Ladies watch. 351-7726. 6-4

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APPROVED ROOMS

LARGE DOUBLE room, summer. Kitchen, pleasant, close in. 338-0709. 6-13

MEN — Summer, fall, singles, doubles, cooking privileges. Singles available now. 337-9443 after 5. 6-26

WOMEN — for summer session — lounge, TV, parking, half block from dorms, laundry and limited cooking facilities. 338-9889, 338-1498. 6-15

MEN — summer. Dial 337-7485. 6-2

MEN — several excellent double rooms for fall and spring still available. One block to East Campus, showers. 338-8389. 6-12

FOR summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8

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ROOMS FOR RENT

GIRLS — single rooms for summer. Block east of Currier. 337-9038. 6-27

SINGLE ROOM for man in medical fraternity. June, July, August. \$40 per month. 923 River St. 338-7894. 6-2

AIR CONDITIONED, beautifully furnished rooms. Close to campus. 338-9444 or 337-4309. 6-23/1f

MEN, WOMEN — singles, doubles. Furnished, carpeted, kitchen. 153 Muscatine. 351-5542. 6-5

MEN single room, cooking privileges. \$45 month. Call 351-6537. 6-15

DOUBLE room: 2 large rooms. Close-in. 338-6267. 6-3

SINGLE rooms for men. Furnished, includes refrigerator. Summer. \$40 month. 337-9038. 6-21

SUMMER rooms, cheap, free wash-dryer. Kitchens. 530 N. Clinton. 338-6542. 6-2

MEN — summer and fall, single and double rooms, cooking privileges, close in and everything furnished. 337-7141 or 351-3821. 6-16

MEN, principles, teachers, instructors. Excellent furnished rooms one block to East Hill. Summer rates. Dial 338-4359. 6-15

GIRLS rooms for summer — singles, doubles, kitchen privileges, 4 blocks from campus. 351-2483. 6-15

MALE single and double rooms for summer and fall. 338-8891 P.M. 6-14/1f

SINGLE & double rooms — male, for summer. Phone 337-2979. 6-12/1f

MEN — single, double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-3728, 338-2228. 6-12/1f

MALE graduate or professional man. Private entrance, quiet. 351-1322 after 5:30. 6-9/1f

MEN — now renting for summer. Kitchen privileges. 337-5452. 6-9

SUMMER rates — rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-8

FOR Summer and fall — air conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 6-8

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men. Across street from campus, air conditioned, with cooking facilities. \$30, 11 E. Washington, phone 337-9041. 6-8/1f

ROOMS for girls. Community kitchen and lounge. Washer and dryer facilities. Phone 337-3834. 6-5/1f

ROOMS close in with cooking privileges. occupancy now and June 1. Call 338-3476 or 337-7400. 6-7

WANTED

RIDERS wanted to Baltimore, June 4. 353-5164, 338-7429. 6-2

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Excellent income for few hours weekly work. (Days and evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Iowa City and surrounding area. We establish route. (Handles name brand candy and snacks). \$1425.00 cash required. For personal interview in Iowa City area, send name, address and phone number to: DISTRIBUTING INC. 1481 W. Broadway, Anaheim, California 92802. (714) 778-5646. 6-8

MISC. FOR SALE

STUDIO COUCH, dresser, closet, more. Kathy, 353-4127 days, 351-8727 evenings. 6-12

ALL STATE 60cc motorcycle, good condition, \$95; 22" file drawers, \$5. 337-5824. 6-4

MUST SELL 2 wigs. One human hair light brown. 338-8542. 6-5

BEAUTIFUL one-acre country lots. 3 miles west of Iowa City. Meade view Heights. Phone 683-2212. 6-22

VISIT Ron's Gun & Antique Shop. Buy, sell, and trade. West Branch, Iowa. 6-2

Want Ad Rates

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Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
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Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

HELP WANTED

YOUNG LADY to live in for summer. Light housework and keep an eye on three school age children while mother works. 351-2233 or 351-9603. 6-10

THREE positions available now for persons with car — earnings from \$50 to \$125 a week. Call 331-2928 mornings. 6-6

HOUSE FOR SALE

LARGE REDECORATED HOME or rental property — walk to campus. 2-car garage, new attic apt. furnished, air conditioned, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Air conditioned downstairs, bath, basement suitable for studio. \$33,700. Terms available. Write Box 334, The Daily Iowan. 1/1f

A YOUNG ONE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, available in June. New, new, new — several homes available close to University and Hospitals. 4 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated. Excellent, quiet location, on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair, Inc. 338-9281. 5-29AR

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLASSICAL GUITAR — made in Spain. Reasonably priced. 337-2661. 6-22

OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 1/1f

MOBILE HOMES

12 x 36 HILTON, 2-3 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. 351-5813. 7-2

LIGHTED patio with awning, air conditioned, 10 x 18 annex, \$2,400. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7150. 6-10

8' x 36' ALMA. Good condition. Ideal for students — air conditioned — near University. 351-9261. 6-21

1968 BILTMORE — 12 x 47, skirting, furnished, air, 108 Holiday Court, 628-2587. 6-22

8 x 40 CONVAIR — 1 bedroom, air conditioned, very good condition. Must sell, \$1500 or best offer. Occupancy after June 15. 351-7150. 6-16

8' WIDE, 2 BED, air conditioned, storage shed, reasonable. 351-5589. 6-16

10 x 55 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham, 338-2599. 6-15

10 x 55 — CENTRAL A/P, washer, storage shed. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 338-0246. 6-14

10 x 55 — 1964 STEWART, large lot with shade tree, 8 x 30 awning, storage shed, air conditioning, washer-dryer, cathedral roof, custom finished interior, fully carpeted. Fred Graham, 338-2599. 6-15

8x38 NEW Moon. Best offer in next available June 1. Air conditioned, carpeted, annex. Lot guaranteed. Call after 6 weekdays, after 12 o'clock weekends. 351-5878. 6-7

10x50 RICHARDSON '66. Air conditioned, new carpeting. Excellent condition. Hilltop. Call 351-7153 or 338-5996. 6-8/1f

10x45 1962 Homestead, furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom. Holiday M. H. C. Must sell Call late afternoon, evening. 351-5882, ask for Fred Purdy. 6-17

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

63 COMET \$100. 351-4377. 6-5

CASH for your car or pickup truck. Curry's Auto, 103 7th St. Coralville. 338-4794. 6-1AR

'64 DODGE 4 door, new tires, new battery, very dependable, not priced. \$450. 351-8118. 6-21/1f

1964 CHEVY Impala 4 door, hardtop, Dependable. \$500. 1962 Dodge Lancer, very dependable, low mileage. \$350. 338-8900. 6-7

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1967 VW Squareback. Very good condition. Below book price. 337-3483 evenings. 351-2459 days. 6-6

1967 KARMANN GHA convertible. Yellow with black top. AM-FM radio. White walls. Perfect condition. 337-4505. 6-13

1968 OPEL Station Wagon, dark blue. 18,000 miles. \$1,350. 337-4296. 6-22

1966 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new paint, clutch and shocks. 3 tops, \$850. 351-8726 evenings. 6-22

1962 VW — 64 ENGINE with 40,000 miles. Very good condition. \$575. Jim Vogel. 337-3163. 6-2

1965 VW SQUAREBACK. Good condition. \$850 or best offer. 351-8620. 6-2

PORTABLE Color TV. 338-5889. 6-2

"ALLEYTIQUES", trash treasures. Open daily Tues-Thurs. evenings. Behind Maytag. 6-22

BASEMENT SALE

915 7th Ave. (Sidedoor)
June 2, June 5
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Clothing, combination phone / t.v., desk, books, tires, many many bargains.

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WILL babysit my home, hourly or weekly. Call 337-4294. 6-3

CHILD CARE for two children 8 and 7. North Liberty area. Phone 628-2422. 6-2

SUMMER supervision for up to eight years old at PLAY SCHOOL. 338-4444. 6-20

HUMPTY DUMPTY Nursery School offers a pre-school program for day care children at competitive rates. 615 S. Capitol Street. Dial 337-3842. 6-20/1f

ELMWOOD TERRACE now leasing two bedroom furnished apartments. 52 5th Street, Coralville. 338-5905, 351-6031. 7-2/1f

ONE TO FOUR male or female, first floor, quiet, furnished, utilities paid, Summer. 338-5096. 7-2

SUBLET for summer. Hawkeye Drive. 2 bedroom furnished. \$115. \$110.00. 337-7660 after 6 p.m. 6-12

WANTED — female roommate. Close in. 351-6632. 6-3

SUBLEASE — Lakeside June through August. 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool, reduced rent. 338-5521. 6-3

FURNISHED, efficiency, air conditioned apartment. 338-3694. 6-28

SUBLEASE June - August. One bedroom furnished. 338-3908. 6-4

WANTED: Female roommate. New apartment. Air conditioned. 337-4568. 6-4

AVAILABLE now — one bedroom duplex furnished or unfurnished. 802 - 20th Avenue, Coralville. After 5 call 351-2324. 6-27

SUMMER only, Nice duplex — furnished plus utilities. Near campus. 337-7460 after 6 p.m. 6-9

QUIET, clean, furnished apartment. 2 to 4 adults. Dial 337-5285. 6-25/1f

UNFURNISHED apt. air conditioned, heat, water furnished, parking available, close to Uni Hospital. \$110.00 monthly. 351-8880 after 6 p.m. 6-8

WANTED — female to share 1 bedroom, air conditioned, 4 bedroom through August. 351-4193 evenings. 6-22

NOW renting — one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. 351-7151 or 338-2021. 6-20/1f

THREE room furnished apartment, males over

Married Student Housing Cost Highest Here

By TOM ISENHART

Married student housing at the University costs up to \$43 per month more than comparable housing at the other two state universities in Iowa.

Iowa State University (ISU), the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and the University all offer World War II type barracks apartments to student families at a comparable cost. However, one- and two-bedroom married student housing is another story.

The state universities all built two-bedroom complexes in the late 1950's or early 1960's but the rental charges vary.

The rent charge to student families in two-bedroom complexes at UNI is \$62 per month while comparable housing at the University costs \$105 per month.

George Patten, manager of married student housing at ISU, said the rent for their apartment complex completed in 1959 is currently \$75 per month but will be increased to \$85 in the fall.

Officials at each institution said the average utility expense is between \$10 and \$15 per month at their respective uni-

versities and each offers similar parking, laundry and other facilities.

The University and ISU each built another large married student housing complex in the late 1960s and again there is a striking difference between rental charges.

ISU's newest married student complex costs the student family \$77 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$88 for a two-bedroom unit.

Patten said rental rates at ISU would also be increased in the fall to \$88 and \$100 for one and two bedroom apartments respectively.

The University completed construction of the Hawkeye Court complex in 1968 and rental charges were set at \$92 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$112 for a two-bedroom unit.

The average heat and utility expense at ISU's new complex is roughly \$12 per month during the winter, Patten said.

Patten's counterpart at the University, Gerald Wright, said the average electric and gas bill at the Hawkeye Court apartments was once computed as \$27 for a two-bedroom unit and \$22 for a one-bedroom unit per month over a 12 month period.

Ted Rehder, director of University dorm and dining services, said Hawkeye Court was built at a time when great pressure was put on the University by the Board of Regents to keep construction costs at the lowest possible figure.

The University argued with the board about some of the matters but lost, he said.

One such matter cited by Rehder was the installation of electric water heaters in the Hawkeye Court apartments. The electric water heaters cost more to operate but less to install, he said.

Rehder declined comment on how ISU evaded the Board of Regents policy of keeping construction costs at the lowest possible figure and installing more expensive water heating units in the last 200 apartments of their new construction completed in 1969.

Wright said the University picks up 40 per cent of the electric bill incurred by the tenants in the Hawkeye Court apartments.

UNI and the University offer the student family another type of housing but each is unique to the institution with no comparable complex at any other state university.

An efficiency apartment in the University's Parklawn complex costs the tenant \$70 per month while a one-bedroom unit costs \$87 plus utilities.

Mobile homes are offered at UNI with monthly rental charges of \$50 for units purchased in 1963 and \$55 for units purchased in 1967, according to Nadine McCombs, secretary to the manager of married student housing at UNI.

The mobile homes at UNI are completely furnished and even include curtains, she said.

"I can't tell you why your married student housing rental rates are higher than ours," said Charles Frederiksen, director of residence at ISU. "You'll have to ask Ted Rehder about that."

Frederiksen said there are only two figures that are relative to married student housing — debt service and operating costs — and the same rules apply to all three state universities.

"Although the overall financing is the same at the three Iowa universities, there are differences in interest rates and project costs," Rehder said.

Part of the construction or pro-

ject costs include road and sewer construction such as was needed at Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartment complexes, Rehder said.

"You build the same complex on the side of an existing road and with easy access to a sewer system and those costs become almost nonexistent," he said.

Then why did the University choose the location west of Finkbine golf course to construct the Hawkeye Court complex?

Rehder said that before the complex was built, the administration gave some consideration to building a high-rise apartment building near the Parklawn apartment building.

"We decided that would be impractical for the student market we were trying to reach — the student family with children," he said.

Many apartment complexes in Iowa City are less than anxious to have a student family with children and the administration felt there was a definite need for that type of housing, Rehder said.

Rehder said the administration thought a two-story court type complex would best suit that need, but adequate space for such a complex

was not available within a reasonable walking distance from Old Capitol.

The University purchased the needed land for what would become Hawkeye Court apartments but was forced to construct new roads and a sewer system that increased the project cost, he said.

The only reasons for the higher rental costs given by Rehder are differences in interest costs and total project costs.

Rehder declined to comment on why it cost more to borrow money and to build an apartment complex in Iowa City than in Ames or Cedar Falls.

University staff architect Richard Jordison said building costs in Iowa City are higher than Des Moines but less than Chicago. He said in his judgement construction costs were high in this area.

Jordison said it is possible that ISU and the University could construct the same apartment complex at the respective universities and rental rates would be higher at the University even if construction costs were identical.

He said the total revenue from all residence units, both married and single, must be enough to pay the total amount of debt incurred for such financing and construction. The entire housing system must be regarded as one operation, he said.

"ISU constructed an extensive dormitory system many years ago when construction and financing costs were lower," he said, "and these units are still producing revenue."

In the past few years, the University has constructed Rienow

I, Rienow II and Carrie Stanley residence halls at high construction and financing costs.

"This could mean that ISU is in a better debt position than the University," Jordison said.

Rehder said as far as the bond holder is concerned, all housing is lumped into one operation.

"But the University has adopted the internal attitude that married student housing should generate enough revenue to handle its own costs and the same for the single units," he said.

Rehder said, however, that this was not always possible and there was some give and take between the two types of housing.

There is also a contrast in the availability of married student housing at the state universities.

"There is quite a waiting list at ISU," Patten said. "We have 294 applications for housing for next fall and I doubt that we can accommodate all of them."

Mrs. McCombs said a similar situation exists at UNI where they are no longer accepting applications for this summer or next fall.

She said UNI has only 248 units and there is about a year's waiting list.

At the University, however, Rehder said there were 93 apartments currently vacant in the Hawkeye Court complex.

"We didn't expect to have them filled for three years after they were completed," he said. "You can't just drop 500 apartments on the market and expect to have them filled immediately."

Rehder said ISU was able to fill their new complex be-

cause they accepted the units and made them available to the married students in two segments — a group of about 300 in 1965 and 200 more in 1969.

He said a tight housing market in Ames also helped fill the new housing at ISU.

Although the University expects full occupancy in married student housing next fall, Rehder said plans are continuing for the elimination of 76 barracks apartments this summer.

He said the barracks units to be eliminated are North Park, Ounset Park and Riverside Park, all in the area of the new Fine Arts building.

"The administration was very conscious that the barracks would eventually be torn down when the rates were set for the Hawkeye Court complex," he said. "The complex rental rates were established to carry their own loads."

Rehder said there are no immediate plans for construction of new apartment units to replace the barracks apartments.

"If the money market was right, if there was a definite need for additional housing and if students would accept more apartment units," Rehder said, "then the University would consider building more."

Patten said ISU had planned to demolish some of the barracks apartments in 1971 but the high costs of replacing the units halted plans.

"Eventually, we do want to eliminate all of the barracks apartments," Patten said "but with no loss in the total number of apartments available."

Magazines Accused of Deception— FTC Probes Subscriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused four leading magazine firms Monday of using deception and harassment to obtain and keep long-term subscribers. But it said the firms would be given a chance to change their ways before formal complaints are filed.

The agency alleged that Time, Inc.; Cowles Communications, Inc.; the Heart Corp., and Perfect Film & Chemical Co. and their sales subsidiaries have used deception to get

magazine subscribers and have harassed subscribers who wish to cancel.

The FTC said the firms have been asked to advise the commission whether they are interested in settling the matter through a court-approved consent order.

Under such an order, a firm accused of wrong doing may agree to stop allegedly illegal actions in the future, but does not admit guilt for past actions.

The proposed FTC complaints allege that the four firms,

door-to-door salesmen and telephone solicitors misrepresented terms of subscription contracts by telling prospective subscribers they were getting subscriptions free or at special reduced rates and would be allowed to cancel if not satisfied.

The complaints also alleged: Subscribers were required to pay higher monthly payments over a shorter period of time than told by the salesmen.

Salesmen falsely claimed the subscription contract was a preference list.

"The companies harassed those they considered to be delinquent subscribers by telephoning them at unreasonable hours and falsely claiming that their credit rating will be adversely affected unless payment is made and that legal action will be taken against them."

Salesmen did not inform subscribers of their right to cancel the contract within a

reasonable time or prevented them from doing so.

Named as the subsidiary of Time, Inc. was Family Publications Services, Inc. of New York. Cowles' subsidiaries are Civic Reading Club, Inc.; Educational Book Club, Inc.; Home Reader Service, Inc.; Mutual Readers League, Inc.; and Home Reference Library, Inc. all of Des Moines, Iowa.

Subsidiaries of Perfert Film are Perfect Subscription Company of Philadelphia and its subsidiary, Keystone Readers' Service, Inc. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Hearst subsidiaries were listed as Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, Inc. of Sandusky, Ohio and its franchise, International Magazine Service of the Mid-Atlantic, Inc., of Baltimore.

members due to their alleged lack of power in University decision-making, Mawhinney commented.

"While we deplore the fact students withdrew support of University committees... nevertheless we felt a certain amount of sympathy... they have not always had a response" to questions and requests directed to the administration.

He stated his opposition to the University's concern with dormitories, saying, "They ought to be out of the living business." He made similar comments on University parking involvement.

Mawhinney said the CSL felt that although channels for appeal of problems have been established, they are somewhat remote.

He cited a "general air of frustration and lack of interpersonal relations in the University."

"What happens," he asked "if a student is given a bad time in student health... who does he appeal to?" He referred to other similar problems which might occur in librarians and physical services throughout the University.

He called for the establishment of a "totally independent ombudsman... of appearing as just another arm of the administration."

Finally, he recommended a "newly-defined role for CSL," one which would remove it from its present simple advisory capacity to the status of "a congressional subcommittee of the two (faculty and student) senates."

Following Mawhinney's statement, University Provost Ray L. Heffner was asked about the feasibility of selling the dormitories.

Heffner responded that such action would present "severe legal and financial problems," and that problems would result even in an attempt to convert dormitory space for academic use.

He explained that the dormitories were bonded under legislation, and that the bonding contracts stipulate that should it become necessary to fulfill financial obligations with bondholders, the University could require students to live in the dormitories.

Heffner added that the State Board of Regents recently vetoed part of the proposed increase in dormitory fees for fear of having to enforce the obligation clause.

In response to Mawhinney's charges that channels of recourse are not available to students, Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology, responded that "channels are set up," and perhaps the reason they are not more fully utilized is lack of student awareness.

After discussing different ways of furthering their study of University committees, the group agreed to meet at 7:30 p.m. June 16, to study proposed models of University governance, to be drawn up by group members.

Study group participants expressed the hope that their work could be completed before the beginning of the fall term.

Study group members include Robert S. "Bo" Beller, A2, Des Moines; Heffner; David P. Helland, A3, Des Moines; John C. Huntley, associate professor of English; Bernard L. Meyers, associate professor of civil engineering; John C. Miller, operating room technician; Norton; and Julie I. Wlach, A3, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the study group.

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