

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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Lack of Leadership In Council: Rohrbaugh

University of Iowa graduate student Ray Rohrbaugh feels that there is a lack of leadership on the part of the present Iowa City City Council as well as a lack of foresight. He intends, if elected, to change that situation.

"The council has an undogmatic pedestrian view of its duties and jobs," he said. A city council is composed of individuals and if they take a narrow view of their duties, they are concerned about street paving, letting contracts and such business.

Although such business is important to running the city, the council should also act as a legal body to which voices in the community can and should come to be heard and responded to, Rohrbaugh said. But the present city council does not perform this function as fully as it should be stated.

"On the basis of observations and ex-

periences in the two years since the last election, I've begun to reflect on the idea that somehow the council represented certain interests in the community and that while a person had the freedom to appear before the council, he also had the freedom to disappear," he said.

The council will receive a letter addressed to it, he claimed, and then proceed to file it for future consideration. "What people don't realize is that the first few times they bring a letter to the council there is no future consideration of the thing. If the council doesn't want to be bothered by the issue, it just files the letter and that's that," Rohrbaugh said.

Two examples indicative of the council's response to issues with which they do not wish to be bothered are the day-care centers and the sister city program according to Rohrbaugh. Both is-

ues have been brought to the council's attention and the response of the council, Rohrbaugh said, "was a precise sum of zero."

To endorse such ideas does not seem to be out of the province of the council, he claimed. "Such endorsement would not mean that they would have to come up with funds for the program, but their endorsement would add a sense of leadership that is missing in the council," he said.

"The council has certain obligations towards enacting local municipal legislation, but it also has a leadership function. It should be a means of creating a community cohesiveness rather than one representing certain interests," he said.

Rohrbaugh attributed the problem to a tendency on the part of the council to define its role and job by looking backward rather than forward. "When considering a new proposal, they debate if they have time in addition to their 'traditional responsibilities' but don't look to an expanded role in the future," he said.

One of the critical issues facing the city, Rohrbaugh said, is urban renewal. There is no question whether there will be urban renewal, he said. According to Rohrbaugh, "We're going to have it." And such a program should include not only the council and those involved, but students and others who have a right to say what their city should look like, he stated.

"It seems a sad thing to view urban renewal as nothing more than tearing up the old downtown and making a new old downtown," he said. More work should go into finding out what role mass transit should have in the program, how the streets will be built, if trees can be planted, and like decisions.

"The urban renewal plan for Iowa City is so unimaginative right now that no one wants to bother with that conception of it," he said. None of these things are going forward because there isn't the vision of where we want to be, a lack of long range planning.

Rohrbaugh's answer to the question would be to establish a "2000 mission" which, he said, would be really long range and would look "really far into the future."



Hey, Tiger

"Grrrrrr," says Margaret Brown, right, to John Waite as the two help customers at Iowa City's "Crazy Days" Thursday. The cave people are clerks at Comer's.

— DI Photo by John Avery

Ban Info Tables

By STEVE BAKER

A Daily Iowan News Analysis

Instead of allowing the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) to continue distributing "objectionable" material, University officials have barred all information tables from the remaining three days of summer orientation beginning today.

Apparently down the drain with the information tables next Monday and Tuesday are major portions of the afternoon activities, which included a multimedia presentation on campus life, discussion groups for both new freshmen and their parents with present University community members, and a question-and-answer panel for parents.

Although month-old scheduling problems helped knock out next week's cancelled events, week-long irritation between the faculty-administrative orientation committee, headed by Director of Admissions Robert Leahy, and several student groups was the primary factor in the issue.

"The information table sessions were not giving the benefits we wanted," Leahy explained. "But I certainly would not want to give PAT all the credit for the change."

PAT had been re-allotted a booth at a special orientation committee meeting Tuesday, after Leahy had threatened disciplinary action against six students who handed out PAT and New University Conference (NUC) leaflets to freshmen and their parents last Monday.

Included in those six were this reporter and Daily Iowan contributor Dave Helland (See related story, page four.)

But PAT got their table only after committee members "suggested" the leaflet be rewritten to avoid what they termed "editorializing and inaccuracies." A request for an NUC anti-ROTC booth to counteract the two ROTC information tables was soundly rejected.

PAT head John Cain, charging there were no inaccuracies and no more editorializing "than the dormitories' materials" in his material, balked at changing anything, setting up yesterday's decision.

The primary motive, however, behind the orientation officials' dislike of the materials was not the student affiliation with them. Very simply, it was their controversial, "unconstructive" nature.

"If we'd put an anti-ROTC page in our materials," one sorority member confided, "we'd have gotten censored, too."

Throughout the week, Leahy, High School Relations Coordinator Robert Sauer, and other committee members repeatedly labeled the purpose of the orientation portion of summer pre-registration to be totally constructive toward the University and to create a favorable campus view for parents.

"I don't think their purpose is orientation when they go out of their way (by removing information tables) to cover up any notion of conflict or disagreement here," Cain said. "They seem to want to whitewash the parents."

Vice Provost Phillip Hubbard said orientation officials told him many parents were making negative comments about the program.

Some committee members, led by assistant business dean Ernest Zuber, Jr., have assailed the Student Development Center's (SDC) new approach to orientation through the multi-media portrayal of student adjustment here.

They have indicated they prefer a more traditional approach, and that's caused still another hassle between the committee and the SDC staff, who view summer orientation as a means "to help the parents adjust to their freshman's first trip home."

Leahy, a traditionalist, criticized the afternoon sessions. "You can't give parents any direction in just three hours," he maintained but added there was "no struggle" on his part to alienate SDC people.

But that reportedly isn't the case with Sauer, who said he wanted the SDC advisory team fired in his anger over the Wednesday incident, sources said.

Hubbard has told the Daily Iowan that there will be a "through re-examination of the summer program" this fall.

Apollo 15 Crew Ready For Monday's Journey

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Shunning a chance to ease their rigorous training, the Apollo 15 astronauts spent Thursday perfecting key maneuvers of their moon journey.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had announced that David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden could begin relaxing in advance of Monday's blastoff at 9:34 a.m. EDT.

But Worden, who will be the busiest command module pilot ever to fly an Apollo mission, scheduled extra hours in a simulator rehearsing the 30-minute space walk he plans to make on the homeward leg of the mission.

Scott and Irwin practiced the lunar liftoff and rendezvous and preparations for their moon buggy explorations at the base of the 15,000-foot Apennine mountains, tallest peaks on the moon. They are scheduled to touch down on the moon at 6:15 p.m. EDT July 30.

The countdown proceeded on schedule. Worden also went over seven complex experiments he will conduct during the 67 hours his fellow spacemen are on the moon. Then he simulated the space stroll he will take when the command ship

Endeavour is 48,000 miles from the moon on the way home.

Performing before a television camera, Worden will climb out of the hatch and work his way back on handrails to an equipment bay which will be jettisoned before re-entry. In two trips he will retrieve film cassettes and hand them to Irwin in the command module.

It will be the second walk outside the command ship in the Apollo program. The other occurred on the Apollo 9 earth orbit flight in 1969 when Russell L. Schweickart stepped out to test the suit future astronauts would wear on the moon.

On previous moon landing flights the command module pilot had little to do while orbiting alone except maintain his ship and take pictures of the surface. The instruments and sophisticated cameras Worden operates are intended to chemically and photographically charge about 20 per cent of the surface.

In their three excursions across the lunar surface, Scott and Worden will attempt to drive a short distance up the mountain slopes to search for original lunar crust, explore a mile-wide canyon named Hadley Rille and inspect craters that might be dormant volcanoes.

AP Cooler

The all-knowing weather seers at Associated Press have predicted somewhat cooler temperatures for today. Highs will be in the lower 80s with little chance of rain. Mostly sunny and mild Saturday. We hope your weekend is a grape.

CUE: Audience Troubles

This is the last in a three part story by Dave Helland explaining CUE: its role and the scope of its plans for the coming year. Don Pugsley is a member of CUE.

HELLAND: Do most Dead audiences react the way we did?

PUGSLEY: I saw the Dead at Madison. You have to realize that you just don't have chairs at a Dead concert. You'll have a better concert without them and you'll please the type of crowd that is attracted by the Dead. There were no chairs at Madison on the ground floor. The Madison ground crowd was the same as the crowd here and it didn't seem to get out of hand. I heard that the best Dead concert was held in a posh

opera house in St. Louis and there wasn't any dancing there. It depends on the group, the hall and the crowd.

HELLAND: Is there a state law that makes the promoters of an event responsible for the drug traffic at that event?

PUGSLEY: There is such a law. I think it was mainly passed for those promoters of big festivals. If you've ever been to one you've seen the trucks and the tents with the "smack," "cocaine," and "speed" signs. You know the guy is just dealing drugs. There isn't that blatant drug dealing at CUE concerts and I can't see the state of Iowa indicting CUE board for the drug indiscretions of 2,000 people.

HELLAND: 3,000?

PUGSLEY: 5,000!!!

HELLAND: Maybe 20,000?

PUGSLEY: The fact that 2,000 people smoke drugs, I don't see the police busting in. They aren't that dumb, but they have done it before.

HELLAND: Do you think the Regents or the Legislature will come down on Boyd for this?

PUGSLEY: No. Well, I don't know. I don't know what the relationship is between the Regents and Boyd. I know that the Regents come down on just about everything, but they're a bunch of middle-aged people with a lot of money.

HELLAND: They don't dig no carrying on at their University.

PUGSLEY: They don't dig no carrying on for sure.

HELLAND: Do you believe in the Outside Agitator Theory or the Domino Theory with regard to carryings on at the Dead Concert?

PUGSLEY: Well this thing at a concert in Omaha was due to outside agitators, there was a disturbance last month in Tucson due to outside agitators, the disturbances this spring in Iowa City were due to outside agitators. I'd like to know where these people live, that they migrate to Tucson, Omaha and Iowa City to carry out their misdeeds. I'm sure where they live is a nice town. Now I've been in on some of these things and have been

erroneously labeled as an outside agitator. I don't believe in the Outside Agitator Theory. I believe in the Inside Agitator Theory.

HELLAND: What do you think about the concerts CUE put on last year?

PUGSLEY: Real shitty. Neil Diamond was a poor, poor choice. I remember Diamond on Where the Action Is in 1965. It was a poor choice to book him but it was even poorer to put him with a group that has proven itself as "It's a Beautiful Day" has proven itself. Follow up with Richie Havens, that, I heard, was a good concert, but it's just not rock-n-roll. The Grateful Dead concert was pretty good. Laura Nyro is very talented and put on a good show, but once again she just can't support the Fieldhouse, she should have been over in the Union. She just can't draw 10,000 people.

HELLAND: Who would be a financial success in the Fieldhouse?

PUGSLEY: I think just about any big name pop, rock-n-roll, blues groups would be a financial success on this campus.

HELLAND: They'd need a couple of albums?

PUGSLEY: A couple of records, yeah. So I think with the right ad campaign any popular groups with a lot of records would make it. The records would have to be over a couple of years. Elton John has had three records in the past year and I'm not sure what he is rushing things a bit, that maybe it's partially a hype hop.

HELLAND: Are CUE's concerts going to be better next year?

PUGSLEY: I think so, definitely. We're going to experiment with the seating and where we put the stage. Even though I talk about rock-n-roll all the time, I'm aware that not everyone likes it. I'm just going to make sure that when we have rock-n-roll, we have good rock-n-roll and not some super hype group. Give us a chance, things will be more diversified and more pleasing, if not, take us to task.



Invitation

King Hussein of Jordan has invited all the Arab leaders to visit his country and see for themselves that the country is tranquil and not in the midst of a bitter civil conflict as everyone had supposed. Story page 5.



(The President)

Richard (The President) Nixon and his hordes of Secret Service agents, aides and close personal body-guards will descend, much like the great white fathers of old, on Iowa, July 31. He's to be here for the opening of the massive Rathbun Dam near Centerville. See page 2.

Will Dedicate Iowa's Largest Lake — Nixon to Visit Iowa July 31

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — President Nixon will visit south central Iowa July 31 for dedication of Iowa's largest lake — Lake Rathbun.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive at Ottumwa at 9 a.m. and go by helicopter with Gov. Robert Ray to Rathbun Dam, about seven miles northwest of Centerville, where he will make a 10 a.m. address at dedication ceremonies.

In announcing the President's

visit, Iowa Rep. John Kyl and Sen. Jack Miller said Thursday Lake Rathbun is considered one of the nation's most important natural resource projects and it "fits perfectly with the President's priorities for development of rural America."

Ray reinforced that opinion Thursday, saying the President's trip "will call attention to our continued efforts to further the development of rural Iowa."

Ray told Iowans they may be proud of the fact that this will be Nixon's second visit to the Hawkeye State in less than six months.

In his visit to Iowa last March, Nixon addressed the Iowa Legislature and conferred with Midwestern governors.

Dedication of the 11,200 acre lake should attract about 50,000 persons, according to Robert Beck of Centerville, president of the Rathbun Lake Association.

"We're quite pleased that Mr. Nixon accepted the invitation," Beck said. "We want to make this the biggest dedication ever in Iowa."

The association's vice president, Logan Cain of Albia, credited Beck with luring Nixon to the ceremony. "Practically everyone in the four counties had given up hope but one man — Robert K. Beck. In the face of a definite rejection by the office of the President, Bob carried on persistently, encouraging the President to come."

He visited with the President and Mrs. Nixon personally in Kansas City recently and I think this probably led to the President's decision to come."

Gov. Ray will be on hand to host a VIP luncheon at the dedication, which will feature a sailboat regatta, boat races and rides and exhibits.

Rathbun Lake is the largest between Mille Lacs Lake in central Minnesota and Lake of the Ozarks in central Missouri and covers four counties — Appanoose, Lucas, Wayne and Monroe. It has a 180 mile shoreline and contains seven federal parks and one state park.

The Rathbun project was constructed as a Missouri River flood control by the Army Corps of Engineers. Five years in the making, the dam and lake project cost \$26.5 million, and millions more will be spent on recreational facilities for its nine public areas for boating, swimming, camping, picnicking and hunting.

UI Defense Contract On Regents' Agenda

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A controversial contract between the Department of Defense and the University of Iowa will be on the agenda during the State Board of Regents meeting in Ames next month, says a member of the board office.

Paul V. Porter, director of research and development for the board, said the regents would discuss the contract when they review guidelines set in the early 1960s, for "scales and services" by the state universities to non-university organizations.

Porter said the board hadn't discussed the guidelines since they were adopted and said the regents, at their meeting in Ames Aug. 12-13, could either

"update or reaffirm" the earlier decision.

The discussion of the contract and the general policy regarding sales and services to outside agencies is in response to a letter from State Rep. William Gluba (D-Davenport).

Gluba criticized the \$300,000 contract between the university computer center in Iowa City and the U.S. Weapon's Command at the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal.

Gluba asked the board to cancel the contract. And he asked the regents to explain whether state universities are permitted to do commercial work and whether guidelines exist "as to the type of work regent institutions may do for the Department of Defense or any other organization."

Porter said the regents probably would forego any response until after the August meeting.



Picture This

Costumed as Toulouse Lautrec characters, employees of Lind's Art Store walked away with the \$50 first prize in the Chamber of Commerce's "Crazy Days" costume contest. Posing from left to right are Bryan Davis, Christ Soldofsky, and Gene and Michele Fisher.

— DI Photo by John Avery

Kennedy Concerned Over Pakistani Refugee Plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of confidential State Department cables made public Thursday said a "specter of famine hangs over East Pakistan."

Pakistan also chided State Department high-ups for what they called playing down the potential of massive food shortages and criticized United Nations efforts in the area for moving too slowly.

"It is our view that famine conditions, involving widespread hunger, suffering and perhaps starvation, will probably prevail in much of East Pakistan over the coming year," one cable dated July 6 said.

His assistant for refugee matters, Frank Kellogg, said, "There is a real potential for famine," but he said United Nations and U.S. officials are doing all they can to spread 360,000 tons of grain to refugees inside East Pakistan.

Counter-Coup Crushes Rebel Sudan Regime

CAIRO (AP) — Khartoum radio reported Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi staged a counter-coup in Sudan Thursday and returned to power just four days after he was deposed.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Numairi went on the air and announced he was leading the country once again, soon after loyal army troops routed the junta of left-leaning officers who had dislodged him Monday.

A top aide of Numairi's, Maj. Ibrahim Abour el Kassem, declared a state of emergency in the million-square-mile country, south of Egypt in Africa's northeast corner, the agency added.

Numairi thanked the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels and ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in Sudan.

Numairi was reported to have been put under arrest after the coup Monday. The chain of events leading to his reported return to power remained a

mystery. Khartoum airport was closed and telephone communications were shut down Thursday.

Maj. Hashem el Atta, a leader in the coup earlier this week, only hours before had broadcast an appeal to all Sudanese to come to the aid of the four-day-old revolution.

A government radio announcer had denounced "foreign intervention," which he said was behind the forced landing of a British jetliner bound for Khartoum with two other leaders of Monday's coup. Both had been in London.

Passengers aboard the BOAC VC10 said Libyan jet fighters had buzzed the airliner and forced it to land at Benina Airport in Benghazi, on Libya's Mediterranean coast.

The two Sudanese, Col. Babiker el-Nur Osman, elected president of the Revolutionary Council after the coup, and council member Farouk Osman Hamadallah, were taken into custody at the airport, BOAC spokesmen said.

Kennedy, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on refugees, has criticized what he says is an insufficiently concerned attitude of the State Department toward food shortages in East Pakistan.

Kennedy read portions of the cables to Undersecretary of State John Irwin during a subcommittee hearing Thursday. "Certainly we must recognize the possibility of famine," Irwin replied.

Aside from millions of displaced persons inside East Pakistan, Irwin said, there are also 7 million East Pakistanis who have fled to India.

He called that "the largest refugee situation in the world."

Kellogg said the United States has provided about \$1 million in aid to Pakistan, but said getting food to refugees who need it is difficult.

Results were announced by officials of the group, formally known as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The resolution was offered by the Elks lodge from Madison, Wis.

Elks Keep 'White' Rules

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Delegates to the Elks' national convention rejected today a resolution to remove the word "white" from the organization's membership requirements.

However, the delegates voted to give the grand exalted ruler of the organization authority to suspend the "white" membership requirement until next year if he found such action

"to be in the best interests of the order."

There was no count available on the vote, which was by show of hands.

Approximately 3,000 delegates participated in the voting.

Results were announced by officials of the group, formally known as the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The resolution was offered by the Elks lodge from Madison, Wis.

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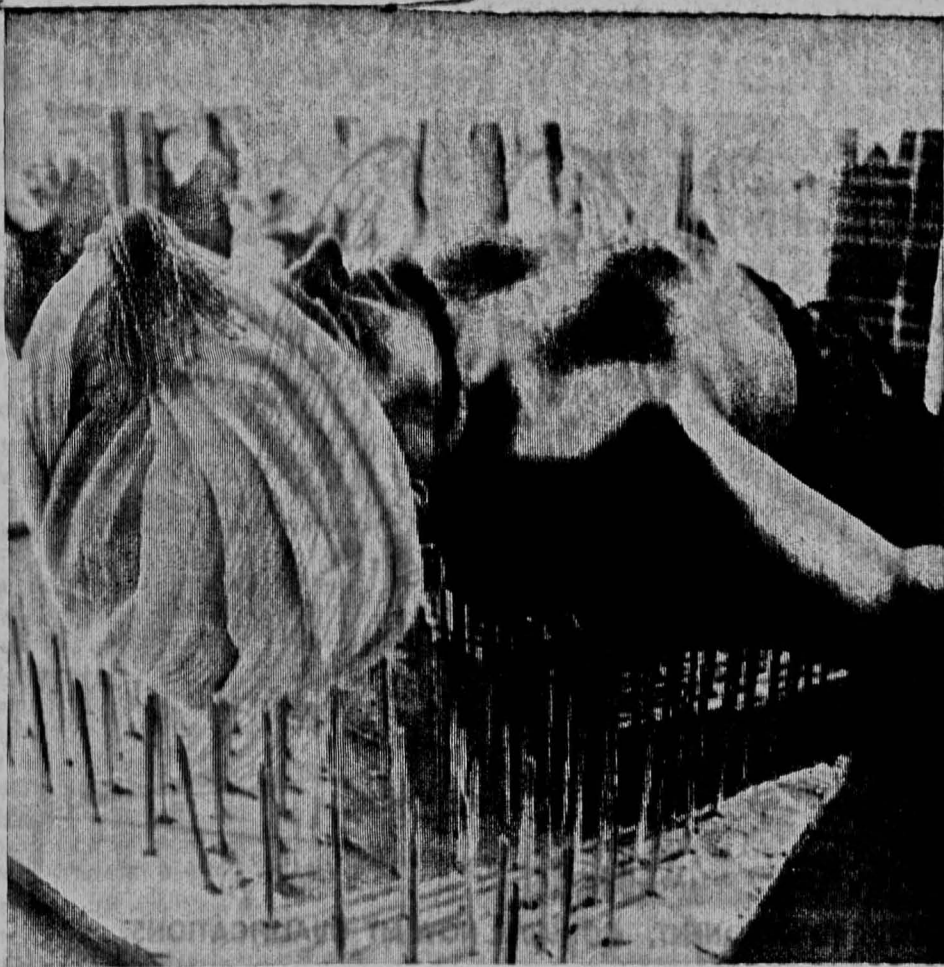
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It's not a Beautyrest

Vernon Craig, 39, of Wooster, Ohio, who calls himself Komar the Hindu Fakir, laid down on this bed of nails at 9 a.m. Thursday in an effort to break the world nail bed resting record of 25 hours, nine minutes. The father of three hopes to remain on the bed for 56 hours. — AP Wirephoto

Manslaughter Charge for Iowan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Claude F. Smith, 33, of Indianola, Thursday was charged with manslaughter as a result of a five-car accident Wednesday that killed two Little League baseball players from Newton and injured eight other persons.

Smith, being held in the Polk County Jail on \$2,000 bond, pleaded innocent when arraigned before Municipal Judge Harry Grund. A hearing has been set for Aug. 16.

He initially was charged only with failure to have his vehicle under control and failure to give aid and information at the scene of an accident. He earlier pleaded innocent to those charges also.

Smith was driving a car that slammed into a station wagon carrying the Little League players at a busy intersection here. Fatally injured were Randy Patterson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson of Newton; and John Holland, also 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Holland, Jr., of Newton.

Police said the accident happened when Smith's car went out of control after striking a utility pole, veered into a ditch and then flew out and over the median striking the station wagon, driven by Ronald Lockman, 39, of Newton.

The Lockman vehicle was shoved sideways into a car driven by Robert C. Schenberg, 47, of Council Bluffs, which in turn was pushed into a car driven by Edward J. Heckman, 57, of Des Moines.

The Heckman car was shoved into one driven by another Des Moines man, Everett L. Goff, 31.

Two of the Newton Little League players, on their way to Indianola for a tournament game, remained in serious condition Thursday at hospitals. They are the Lockmans' son, Edward, 11, and Gary Forbes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forbes of Newton.

Lockman was listed in fair condition, his wife Anna, 38, also was listed in fair condition as was Rick Modlin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Modlin of Newton. The Lockmans' daughter, Debbie, 9, was treated for cuts and bruises and later released.

Smith, driver of the car that slammed into the station wagon, was treated for cuts and bruises and the eighth person injured, Shenberg, was treated for a chest injury.

Smith, a janitor at Hubbell Realty Co., told the Des Moines Tribune Thursday he doesn't remember much of the accident.

Propose Food Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon Administration offered Thursday a revised food stamp program that will continue coupons to 275,000 higher-income welfare people but will cut benefits for 2 million others.

The new plan announced by the Agriculture Department supersedes a proposal made last April to carry out a new food stamp law passed by Congress late in 1970.

Under the April plan, those now getting stamps in states where welfare benefits exceed new uniform federal income standards would have been eliminated.

Those benefits were restored in the new plan. However, an estimated 60,000 to 65,000 non-welfare persons in the higher bracket of low-income families

who now get stamps will be removed from the rolls.

Food stamp benefits also will be reduced for an estimated 2 million persons in higher-income categories who still qualify for the coupons.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng told a news conference that the most emphasis has been put on helping the "poorest of the poor" families.

Households at the bottom of the income scale will get stamps free of charge, he said.

For example, a family of four with less than \$30 income per month will get \$100 worth of coupons free of charge. Now the same family is required to pay \$2 for \$100 worth of stamps.

On the other hand, a four-member family with a maximum

allowable income of \$360 a month will pay \$99 to get \$108 worth of stamps. At present that family pays \$82 for \$106 in coupons.

Lyng said approximately 10.5 million persons now get food stamps. Despite the cutbacks for higher income recipients,

the program is expected to increase to 12.5 million by a year from now, Lyng said.

The new rules are expected to be put into effect in most areas by early next year, Lyng said.

The plan includes a require-

ment that a household must be comprised of related individuals, with few exceptions such as a nurse caring for an unrelated person. Congress, writing that into the law, sought to prevent stamps from going to hippie-type communes and households of students.

Gravedigger Strike, Industry Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A seven-week gravediggers' strike has held up the disposal of 640 bodies and crippled the economy of Colma, a suburban hamlet whose major industry is administering to the dead.

Eight Colma gravestone firms and six florists in the town of 500 just south of San Francisco's city limits said Thursday their business has been slowed to virtually nothing since the strike began June 3. About 10,000 bodies are buried or cremated at Colma's 13 cemeteries in an average year.

"Business has fallen off 75 per cent," said Marion Deneluz who owns a Colma floral shop. Burials are permitted in San Francisco only in military cemeteries because of the city's limited land space.

In San Francisco, Jack Coyne, head of San Francisco's Bureau of Environmental Health, estimated 418 bodies were stored in mortuaries awaiting the strike's end.

A survey of 15 mortuaries in adjoining San Mateo County counted 226 bodies stored there.

"No public health problem has developed yet, as all these bodies are embalmed," Coyne said. "I would not like to contemplate, however, waiting another month for the union and the cemeteries to resolve their problem."

Charles Gerrans, president of the striking Gravediggers and Green Attendants Local 248, said there had been no negotiations with the Colma Cemetery Association since the walkout by the 260-member local.

Coyne said a spell of warm weather could create a public health emergency. He stated that most San Francisco mortuaries do not have cooler rooms or air conditioning because normally they are not needed in the city's ocean-and-fog-cooled climate.

Charles Gerrans, president of the striking Gravediggers and Green Attendants Local 248, said there had been no negotiations with the Colma Cemetery Association since the walkout by the 260-member local.

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the daily iowan

di editorials

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Integration

The new civil rights ordinance before the City Council barring sex discrimination by landlords, as proposed by the Human Rights Commission, is an acceptable and even desirable ordinance for our town.

There is no legitimate reason, whatsoever, why the landlords of this town should be allowed the opportunity to exercise their private and personal biases against a possible future tenant solely on the basis of sex. Such discrimination could only be based on the same fallacies that have prevented women from taking their rightful place in society as equals and restricted the roles of men.

The result of the ordinance, if passed, will be the integration of the sexes. In a community with so many unmarried young people, nothing could be more educational than to live and cope with the realities of integrated housing. Landlords will have to put aside their personal desire to control the personal lives of their tenants.

One can only assume that the little old lady's remark in the *Press-Citizen* concerning the integration of the sexes in rooming houses is based on the mores and assumptions of her personal convictions. There is no reason to generalize and say that all the elderly landlords and landladies of this town are so stilted in their views as to assume that housing should be segregated.

A Mr. Miller, quoted in the same paper, asserts that some would rather let their rooms go idle than obey the new ordinance. This is a hollow threat. The landlords of this town have never failed to take the opportunity to a buck. That's the American Way, isn't it?

The Supreme Court has expressed the opinion that the sexes should be treated equally and has ruled accordingly within its jurisdiction. That too is now the American Way. Why shouldn't our town council take the proposal of the Human Rights Commission to heart as an opportunity to implement the spirit of the rulings?

Some landlords will be exposed to the realities of life that they have so

long denied themselves and are now trying to deny their tenants. There are two biological sexes on this planet. They should be treated equally. That there have been no claims of discrimination by renters, according to one landlord, only gives evidence that there has been none in the past. Why then should the landlords assault the town council when it has the opportunity to pass into law what has been the practice of landlords in the past? Is that a naive question or is it not?

The proposed ordinance should be passed without any difficulty upon its third reading in the council chambers this coming Monday night.

— D. M. Blake

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I sat in the River Room reading Grant Mulford's remarks on Iowa City architecture (D.I. July 19). I looked up and once again saw the blockhouses on the riverbank. Mulford has taken the time to pause and look about at the rooms in which we live, finding there the charm and warmth of a lunar landscape. It is refreshing to know that among us there are those who can feel the shock of the coldness, the veritable chill by which our modern builders seem to be inspired.

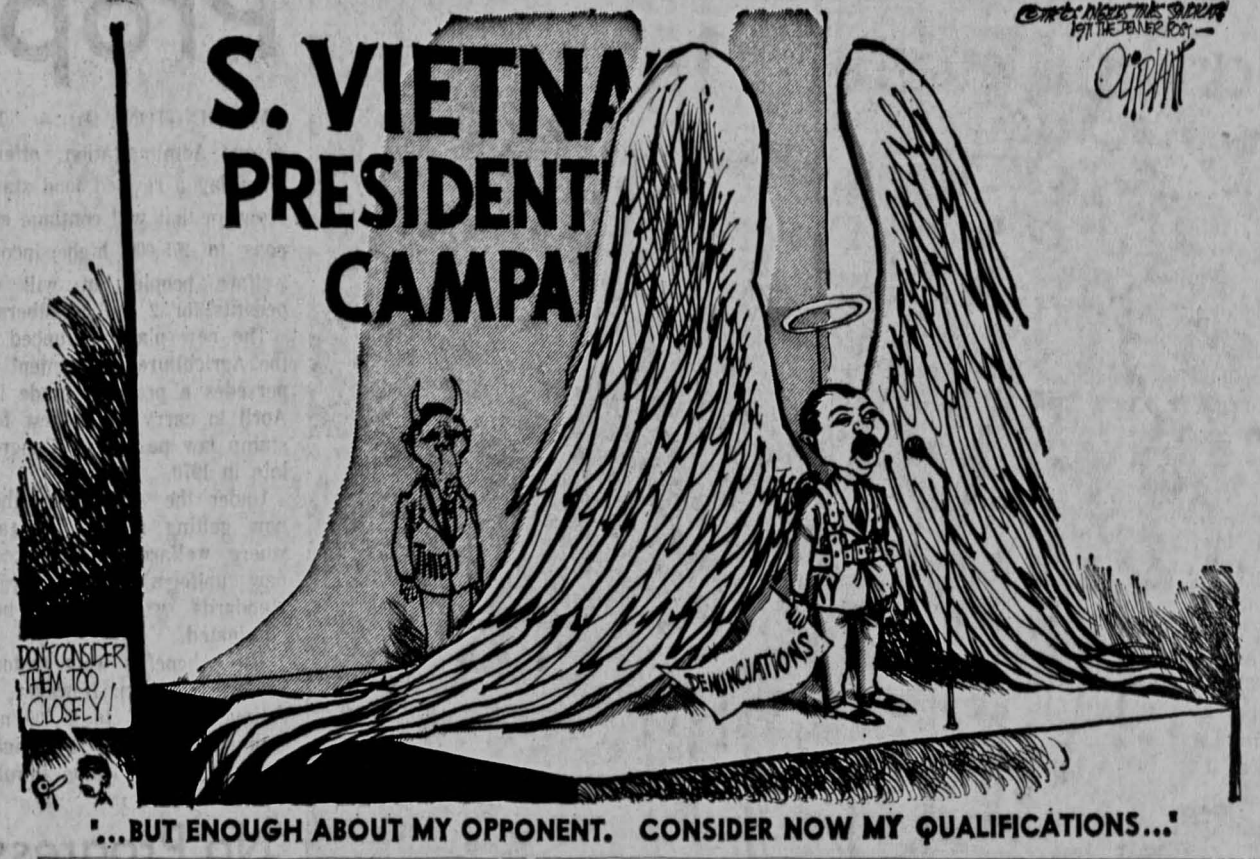
Though he gives it only passing mention, the new music building is, to my mind, the most conspicuous example of these architectural glaciers. I have ob-

served it often and it appears alternately as a huge factory complex, a rocket assembly building, an enormous pillbox with its dark, narrow gunslit along the top. Its sheer, blind facades have all the invitingness of a mausoleum. One does not even describe it in the conventional way, such as "hideous" or "a monstrosity". It's worse than that. It's nothingness. A blank.

Well, what of it? If we have somehow become dehumanized and depersonalized then oughtn't the buildings we live in follow suit. I suspect the architects are giving us exactly what we deserve.

Michael Landau
211 Grandview Ct.

'Is that a pistol in your pocket
or are you glad to see me?'



...BUT ENOUGH ABOUT MY OPPONENT. CONSIDER NOW MY QUALIFICATIONS...

Getting Orientated

by Dave Helland

Being a slow, dull-witted individual, I often have trouble following the drift of a conversation. Maybe that explains how I fell in with the wrong crowd and got myself into trouble passing out leaflets this Monday at the Summer Orientation held in the Memorial Union (euphemistically known as the "Student Union"). I first noticed that something was wrong with either my power of concentration or my ability to hear or maybe both at a meeting of the orientation committee held Tuesday.

I was under the obviously mistaken impression that the committee would have no more meetings till this fall because of the difficulty in getting a large body together on short notice. For some silly reason I thought that Robert Leahy, head of Admissions and Registration and chairman of the committee had given this as the reason that neither PAT nor NUC could have tables at the Orientation. But man, here I was sitting in the Old Capital with the committee that couldn't be gotten together on short notice to give permission for any more tables.

The reason that Leahy gave for calling the meeting also put a strain on my senses. Chairman Leahy told the committee that representatives of the two groups had been invited to petition for space at Orientation. Then damned if I didn't hear, or thought I heard, Sue Ross say that she and the other members of PAT, NUC and the Ballroom Six hadn't been notified of the meeting, but had overheard some staff members discussing it. That was the sum total of the student notification. Later on, I think, John Cain of PAT,

told me that Leahy's secretary refused to disclose the place where the meeting was being held. All that loud music I listen to must be softening up my brain.

The meeting was full of mind boggling exchanges between students and the various deans that make up a majority of the committee. At least they boggled what is left of my mind. Mike Vance told the committee that they had a responsibility to allow both sides of the ROTC controversy to be aired. Then someone interrupted Vance to say that ROTC wasn't controversial. "The Regents decided on an ROTC policy, so the question no longer exists." The things my ears hear.

The most confusing part of the meeting came when Robert Sauer, Leahy's right hand man, explained how the Ballroom Six had disrupted the Orientation on Monday. Like I said, I have trouble following more than about twenty words of a monologue without dozing off, but I think Sauer said that we came in and broke up the Orientation during the time reserved for asking questions at the tables, the tables we had been barred from, which were set up around the room.

Now I was under the impression that we didn't enter the room until after the formal panel discussion had ended, during which time the parents were either sitting or milling around the room. I don't remember interrupting anyone who was speaking nor do I remember anyone taking much notice of us (besides Leahy and the campus cop he had on hand) until Leahy announced that a group of people were handing out unauthorized material and would

be punished for it. That man is worth more publicity than a full page ad in the New York Times. But if Mr. Sauer said we were interfering with people going to the tables, then it must be true for Sauer's is an honorable man.

But the biggest source of my confusion came when a representative of the College of Education started talking about PAT and NUC holding a gun to the committee members' heads. Now I didn't remember seeing any firearms, but then my sight isn't what it used to be. That was followed by some remarks that sounded like the committee thought we were trying to ruin their show and make them look bad. And I thought I was paranoid.

After that someone insinuated that we were seeking confrontation for the sake of confrontation since we sought a table at such a late date. He said that the committee had been in existence for several years and that anyone who was really interested in reserving a table could have approached the committee last spring. Now I don't ever remember hearing of such a committee or seeing anything about how to get on the committee, how to be a group leader or how to reserve a table, but then my memory isn't all that hot.

I'm thankful that Leahy isn't going to press his complaint against the Ballroom Six. My only offense could be temporary insanity caused by impaired faculties and I'm not sure that Judge Garfield would understand me if I said that to him.



scrpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

EDUCATION FOR VETERANS

Rep. Grasso (D-Conn.): "Mr. Speaker, the current levels of education benefits for veterans are both unrealistic and inhibiting. With costs of a college education skyrocketing a veteran pursuing a fulltime course can hardly begin to cover his school expenses with the allotment in benefits currently available..."

Today I am introducing legislation to provide for substantial across-the-board increases in the education benefits program for veterans...

Under this bill, an eligible veteran, who is a full-time student, would receive \$277 each month. This figure is based on a \$1.60 per hour minimum wage at a rate of 40 hours per week. A provision is included which would raise these benefits if the minimum wage is increased. If enacted, the legislation would go into effect in January 1972.

Too often the veteran must drop out of school and into a shrinking job market. The bill which I have introduced would permit many more veterans to complete their education and later enter the field of their choice, hopefully at a time when the economy is able to meet their needs."

TRASH IS CASH

Sen. Buckley (R-N.Y.): Mr. President, I invite the attention of Senators to the work of an organization which is headquartered in my State. The Environmental Action Coalition of New York City is an organization which unites the interests and activities of various community groups into a single effort of environmental improvement. Its current program, "Trash is Cash," is designed to teach people that household refuse has a value in terms of its depletion of natural resources and its potential reuse as recycled materials. It will, also, prepare the way for public acceptance of more mechanized systems of

recycling. (EAC was awarded a \$32,000 grant under the newly created environmental education program in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.)

THE WELFARE FRANKENSTEIN

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.): "Mr. President, we are about to embark on another round of debate over defense expenditures necessary to provide our people and this Nation with adequate protection from beyond our shores. And as we approach this annual talkfest we are already hearing the customary liberal charges that this Nation is controlled by a military-industrial complex and that it has developed into a welfare state."

I believe for the sake of the perspective, and also for the sake of our survival as an economically stable nation, that it behooves us to take a good close look at the biggest drain of all on this country's financial resources...

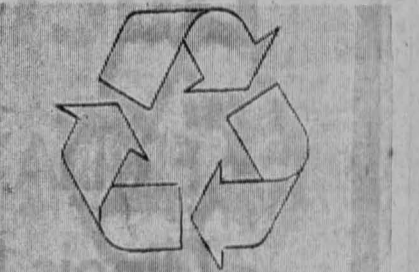
I believe the time has come to acknowledge that the welfare state is now beginning to take over and influence every phase of this nation's social, cultural, political, and economic life. We are actually moving toward an ultimate welfare state wherein a large number, and eventually perhaps a majority, of our citizens become dependant upon Government either as recipients of public benefits."

— from July 14, 1971

Where to Write Your Congressman

Hon. J. Miller / H. Hughes
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Hon. F. Schwengel
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515



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North and South Viet Troops Clash in Eastern Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops sweeping through eastern Cambodia clashed for the first time Thursday with North Vietnamese forces they have been tracking in a new drive.

A full continued, however, in South Vietnam, reflected by U.S. Command figures that 11 American soldiers were killed last week, the lowest in six years. The number of U.S. wounded, 81, also approached a six-year low.

Reports from the battle sector said the South Vietnamese troops, supported by U.S. gunships and their own artillery, killed 37 North Vietnamese in 2 1/2 hours of fighting. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as nine men wounded.

It was the first significant engagement of the 10,000-man sweep launched Wednesday across a 37-square mile area of eastern Cambodia north of Highway 7 and between the border towns of Krok and Mimot.

Size of the North Vietnamese force, identified as soldiers of the 7th Division, was not known. It is a 4,000-man division long

deployed in eastern Cambodia and adjacent South Vietnamese province of Tay Ninh that guards the approaches to Saigon. The 7th Division is a main objective of the South Vietnamese drive.

Before it broke out, U.S. B52 bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese rear bases and staging areas in eastern Cambodia for a fourth straight day.

For the Thailand-based Command of the Strategic Air Command it was a busy day. They also renewed their bombing of Indochina's other two war-best counties, hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and the imperiled northern sector of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

The eight-engine bombers, America's biggest, flew five new raids in the Northern sector. Three of the raids struck along the buffer zone and the other two hammered at North Vietnamese positions 24 miles south of the northern city of Hue.

As the 352s struck, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., warned that the gravest threat

to allied forces was still in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

Chapman, commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, told newsmen on a stopover in Saigon that he believed North Vietnamese capabilities were much less than two or three years ago.

Across South Vietnam the war settled into a lull that began nearly four weeks ago and was punctuated only by a one-day flareup on the northern front earlier this week.

This U.S. Command reported a big U.S. Army helicopter crashed Wednesday only 100 yards from Fire Base Mary Ann, a former American base 50 miles southwest of Da Nang now manned by South Vietnamese troops.

In the crash, caused by mechanical trouble, 21 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 31 were injured, the command said. The five American crewmen also were injured.

Arab Leaders Are Invited To Jordan

By The Associated Press

King Hussein of Jordan invited all Arab heads of state Thursday to send delegations if they want to verify that the situation in his nation is quiet.

The letter, the text of which was broadcast by Amman Radio, said Jordan continued to adhere to the Cairo and Amman agreements.

These accords, by the king and guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and countersigned by nine Arab heads of state, regulated relations between the army and the Palestine guerrillas in the wake of last September's fighting.

The letter blamed the guerrillas for the latest bout of fighting in Jordan. It added that allegations of a massacre of the guerrillas by the Jordanian army were nothing but lies and exaggerations.

The king said the recent army operation "purified the guerrilla movement from bad elements."

Despite guerrilla communications claiming attacks on Jordanian army positions in the north, it appeared that the guerrillas had been beaten in Jordan.

Those driven into Syria, however, are still active. The Amman radio said guerrillas from Syria infiltrated Wednesday night and shelled three Jordanian villages near the border.

The guerrillas claimed they had clashed with the Jordanian army in the Jordan River Valley. But observers on the Israeli bank of the river said the guerrillas were being chased from one hiding place to another until they could cross the river and then surrender to Israel, their enemy.

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'Low Profile' Spiro Agnew Still Tripping

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — On his third foreign trip as vice president, Spiro T. Agnew has lowered his profile almost out of sight. Only domestic U.S. policies have kept him from vanishing completely.

It looks like a deliberate decision, the product of Agnew's nature and the kind of mission he has undertaken.

Unlike past U.S. globetrotters, such as vice presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey, Agnew is essentially a private man, all business, carrying out an assignment from the President.

Johnson would hold a news conference on a Saigon street corner or invite a Pakistani camel driver to the United States. Humphrey would race from university to native village to market place.

Agnew goes from hotel to meeting and back again — with an occasional side trip to a golf course. It is, in essence, the same kind of life he leads on the road in the United States. Never the backslapping handshaker, he tends to avoid both politicians and the public except at campaign time.

On the current trip, with Morocco and Portugal to go after his four-day vacation in southern Spain, Agnew has seemed even more withdrawn than on past foreign ventures.

On the first trip, to 11 Asian and Pacific countries in January 1970, Agnew mixed official consultations with visits to a Philippine rice institute, a Buddhist shrine in Thailand, a Malaysian rubber experiment station and a U.S. foreign aid project in Nepal.



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Management Regaining Money By Cutting Contracts—NFL Players Assoc. Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The contract disputes that have resulted in more than a dozen National Football League players refusing to report to training camp can be attributed to a money-squeeze by management, the head of the NFL Players Association contended Thursday.

Pointing out that the players refusing to report to camp are only a small portion of those who have not signed contracts, Ed Garvey charged that management is attempting to recoup for money given up in recent collective bargaining.

"When you look around and see 20 or more unsigned players on various teams you have to wonder whether the owners are negotiating in good faith," the executive director of the players' association said from his Washington, D.C. headquarters. "Some owners are taking the position that by offering lower salaries individually they can make up for the money they gave up in collective bargaining. Indications we get from some vets are that they have even been offered reductions, including some fairly big names."

"We think it's nonsense. Given the economics, the owners can afford more money."

Garvey declined to divulge the names of any veterans who

have found themselves so treated, but did acknowledge that he would advise any player who asked him not to report to camp — a tactic which unveils the holdout to the public.

Whether that is an indication of a problem growing more serious than in previous years remains in question, but an Associated Press survey showed 17 players failing to report to camp in some form of dispute, six No. 1 draft choices still unsigned and three players of some stature indicating they might play out their options.

Those who have not reported include:

Chicago — Defensive back Bennie McRae and running back Ross Montgomery, who

and placekicker Erroll Mann. Los Angeles — Tackle Mitch Johnson.

Miami — Running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick.

New England — Quarterback Joe Kapp.

New Orleans — Receiver Dave Parks.

New York Giants — Running back Ron Johnson and defensive tackle Bob Lurtsema.

Oakland — Quarterback Darle Lamonica and tackle Bob Sylvius.

Pittsburgh — Running back Brad Hubbert.

San Diego — Defensive tackle Ron Billingsley.

Two of the above cases involved players with contracts negotiating his, and Billingsley.

is unusual or not, however, remains in question.

The Philadelphia Eagles, for one, report 13 players unsigned but working out, including receivers Gary Ballman and Ben Hawkins, linebackers Tim Rossovich and Adrian Young and running back Cyril Pinder. Miami has 10, Detroit 9 and Cleveland 7 among those who replied to the AP survey.

Six clubs also have failed so far to sign their No. 1 draft choices — Atlanta, running back Joe Profit; Dallas, defensive lineman Tody Smith; Minnesota, running back Leo Hayden; New Orleans, quarterback Archie Manning; San Francisco, defensive back Tim Anderson. Oakland, defensive back Jack Tatum.

The major news, however, has been made by those veterans who have focused attention on themselves by refusing to report to camp, in apparent violation of their contracts since they still are working on the option years of their signed pacts.

Garvey labeled wording on reporting in the Standard Player Contract "vague" and said the association "doesn't think a player is violating his contract if he refused to report as long as management does not negotiate in good faith."

Garvey said under the NFL constitution and by-laws if a player reports to camp, then leaves, he can be suspended after five days if not reporting. If he never reports, technically he is considered retired until he is reinstated.

"If I was advising a player," Garvey said, "I would advise him he was better off not reporting."

Garvey declined to comment when asked if he had so advised any of the players involved.

Iowa Masters Slated To Get Underway Today

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A field of 175 of the state's top amateur and professional golfers tee off this morning in the 34th Iowa Masters Golf Tournament here.

The 54-hole test will be staged under a new format over the exacting 6,264-yard Veenker Memorial Course at Iowa State University.

A 26-man pro field will shoot for \$2,400 in money with \$1,000 earmarked for the top scorer in the three day event.

The Iowa Golf Association has made the Masters a mandatory tourney for amateurs who wish to be ranked among the top 20 in the state at the end of the year.

The 1970 golfer of the year and defending champ, Brad Schuchat heads the entry list. Also in the field are Dr. Charles Updegraff of Boone, the 1966 and 1968 winner; four time champion Joe Brown, Des Moines golf and Country Club pro and course record holder Bob Leahy of Iowa City.

Leahy set the Masters record with a six under par 207 in 1953. His seven-under-par 64 carded during that meet still stands as a competitive course record.

Among the amateurs, perhaps the most surprising entry is Floren DiPaglia of Des Moines, 1965 Masters title holder. DiPaglia was convicted Monday of armed robbery and assault with intent to kill a policeman in New Jersey. However, he is currently free on bond and awaiting sentencing in September.

"DiPaglia called me Monday night from Elizabeth, N.J.," IGA secretary Jim Rasley said. "He told me he plans to be here."

Palmer Leads

Westchester

MARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, rested and ready after a two-week absence from the pro tour, stormed home with a stunning eight-under-par 64 Thursday and grabbed the first-round lead in the rich Westchester Golf Classic.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB
Baltimore	58	36	.617 —	Pittsburgh	63	34	.649 —
Boston	55	39	.585 3	Chicago	52	44	.542 10
Detroit	50	45	.526 8½	St. Louis	50	46	.521 12
New York	47	51	.480 13	New York	49	45	.521 12
Washington	39	54	.419 18½	Philadelphia	42	55	.433 21
Cleveland	40	56	.417 19	Montreal	39	57	.406 23
West				West			
Oakland	60	34	.638 —	San Francisco	60	39	.606 —
Kansas City	49	43	.533 10	Los Angeles	51	47	.520 11
California	47	53	.470 16	Atlanta	50	51	.495 11
Minnesota	43	52	.453 17½	Houston	47	48	.495 11
Chicago	42	53	.442 18½	Cincinnati	46	53	.465 14
Milwaukee	39	53	.424 20	San Diego	34	64	.347 25

Probable Pitchers

National League	American League
St. Louis Carlton 13-6 at Montreal McGinn 3-1, N	Boston Culp 11-7 at Minnesota Leubner 1-2, N
Houston Wilson 6-8 at New York Ryan 8-7, N	New York Stottlemyre 9-9 at Milwaukee Parsons 8-11, N
Chicago Holtzman 6-8 at Philadelphia Reynolds 2-2, N	Washington Gogolewski 0-0 at Chicago John 9-10, N
Atlanta Stone 3-3 at Los Angeles Singer 5-11, N	Oakland Hunter 11-9 at Detroit Lohich 15-6, N
Pittsburgh Kison 1-0 at San Diego Kirby 8-6, N	Kansas City Spittorf 4-3 at Cleveland Lamb 5-7, N
Cincinnati Grimsley 6-4 at San Francisco Cumberland 5-0, N	California May 5-5 at Baltimore Dobson 12-4, N

Baseball Shorts

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommie Agee hit two solo home runs and Ken Boswell slammed a two-run homer as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Thursday behind Tom Seaver's six-hitter.

Boswell hit his second homer of the year in the first inning after Bud Hershon had singled and the Mets made it 3-0 as Agee bunted safely, stole second and third and scored on a single by Donn Clendenon.

Agee led off the third with a homer clear out of Wrigley Field in right-center, then blasted his 11th of the year down the right field line in the fifth.

Seaver, snapping a four-game losing streak, struck out 10 and boosted his record to 11-7.

NEW YORK (AP) — Horace Clarke ripped four hits, including a three-run triple, to pace the New York Yankees, 16-hit attack that crushed the Minnesota Twins 13-4 Thursday.

The Pirates, trailing 7-3, tie it in the ninth inning as the drove Juan Marichal from the mound. Roberto Clemente's two-run pinch-hit double tied the score 7-7 after Renaldo Stennett drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Vic Davallini poked a run-scoring single.

The Giants scored six of their runs in the first inning, battering Dock Ellis, the Pirates, in game winner who had won 1 in a row.

San Francisco didn't score again until the eighth when Marichal singled in a run.

The Pirates chipped away at Marichal for three unearned runs in their half of the first inning, then were held scoreless until their tying rally in the ninth.

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Daily Iowan SPORTS



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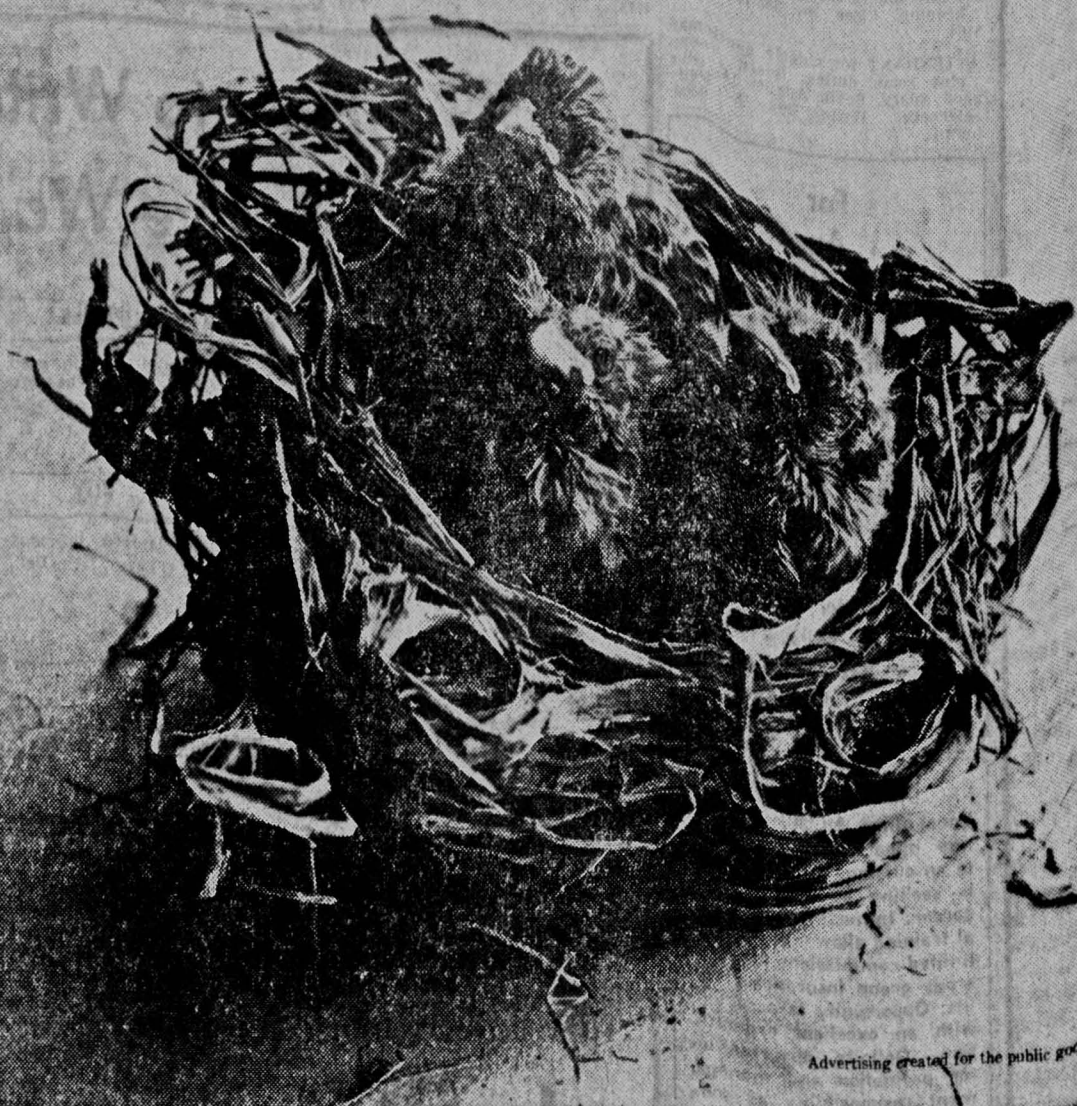
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Thomas, who insists on re-who says he does not want to play for Charger Coach Sid Gillman. Kapp walked out of the Patriot's camp in a mysterious dispute, contending money was not at issue.

The three players who publicly have indicated they may play out their options are quarterbacks Greg Landry of Detroit and Gary Cuozzo of Minnesota and defensive end Jack Gregory of Cleveland. But those publicly standing up to announce they are unsigned are only part of the total number of players with contracts still unresolved. Whether the number

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