

IN THE NEWS  
**briefly**

**Wallace improves**

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was moved out of the intensive care unit and into a private room Tuesday at Holy Cross Hospital.  
Elvin Stanton, a Wallace aide, said doctors are pleased at the rate of the governor's recovery. Wallace has been in the intensive care unit of the hospital since he was shot May 15 at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

**Execute hijackers?**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Strong prosecution of airline hijackers including the death penalty would be the greatest deterrent to hijackings, President Edward E. Carlson of United Air Lines said Tuesday.  
Carlson said the needed laws are on the books, but getting a successful prosecution and the maximum penalty is difficult.

**Wishful thinking?**

NEW YORK — A New York secretary was heading up Seventh Ave., The New York Times recently reported, when she felt a humiliating pat.  
Swinging hard with her right arm, she smashed down on the shoulder of a slight young man who began sputtering in Spanish and ran off.  
A few steps further, the secretary again felt the pat. This time she realized her slip had ridden up.

**Phone rates**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) ordered the Iowa Telephone Co. of Knoxville Tuesday to refund \$1.5 million to some 55,000 of its customers.  
The ICC, on a 2-1 vote, held that a 9.8 per cent rate increase put into effect under bond in 1967 is "unreasonable, unjust and unlawful."

**Billboard pollution**

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Joseph Coupal, Iowa director of highways informed members of the Iowa state Highway Commission there are about 50 new billboards under construction along the interstates.

**Mail center**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Postal officials said Tuesday that a \$20 million regional bulk mail distribution center will be built in an industrial park in Urbandale just northwest of here. The facility is scheduled for completion by December of 1974. Mail for Iowa, parts of Nebraska and the Dakotas will be processed at the center.

**On tour**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Angela Davis will leave Friday on a three-week nationwide tour to thank her supporters, winding up at a star-studded "Evening with Angela" in New York, it was reported Tuesday.  
After the June 29 Madison Square Garden tribute, the spokesman said, Davis will leave for a six-week European vacation in either the Soviet Union or Bulgaria.  
When Ms. Davis returns to the United States in mid-September, spokesman Stephanie Allan said, she will begin "building a national defense organization for victims of repression."

**Insect repellent**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Worried about insect confrontations this summer? Avoid bald people in dark clothing.  
The California Farm Bureau Federations that color has a profound effect on frequency of insect attacks.  
Research has determined, the bureau explains, that insects are attracted to dark clothing and sunlight reflected off bald pates. White and yellow garments make for the fewest attacks, the report says.



**Humidity high**

Being a loyal American, Cumulo Nimbus split for LA to vote yesterday. Unfortunately, the little fellow didn't take any humidity with him. Last reports said he was whoopin' it up at Sam Yorty's victory party. Those same reports said Nimbus was the only one there. Yes, the humidity and warmth is still here, with the upper 80s in store today. Why, it's so humid that a local goldfish that escaped from its bowl fell on the sidewalk and lived for two hours.

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Still one thin dime

**California to McGovern**

**BULLETIN**  
From Our News Services  
LOS ANGELES—NBC News said Wednesday morning that Sen. George McGovern would win the California Democratic presidential primary but added that they could not predict a victory margin.  
With 10 per cent of the vote actually counted, McGovern led by about 16 per cent, 52-36, over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.  
McGovern campaign manager Gary Hart said that McGovern would win by 8 to 10 per cent, not as wide a margin as predicted in earlier polls.  
Earlier, CBS News said a sampling of voters leaving the polls showed that McGovern would win among all the blocs of voting, except aerospace workers and the elderly.  
"I'm not withdrawing from any race, no matter what the results are," Humphrey told ABC earlier in the evening.  
Los Angeles county results were unavailable at Daily Iowan press time.  
The main event was California, 271 votes, winner-take-all. The counting there was stalled after a federal judge ordered the polls in San Francisco kept open for three extra hours, until 2 a.m. EDT, to accommodate voters facing a long, complex ballot.  
Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. then ruled that no votes could be disclosed until all the polls had closed.  
But the News Election Service reported some fragmentary and scattered returns, from 5 per cent of the state's precincts.  
They read this way:  
McGovern 86,890 or 52 per cent.  
Humphrey 61,179 or 37 per cent.  
Six other entries and a write-in effort for Wallace trailed far behind.  
McGovern said in an ABC television interview that despite the tough campaign he and Humphrey waged in California, he did not expect the race would leave lasting political wounds.  
"I expect to be talking to Sens. (Edmund S.) Muskie and Humphrey shortly," he said in Los Angeles. "But I'm not going to bring pressure on anybody to drop out of the race."



**Await the results**

Sen. George McGovern talks with well wishers outside the home of a Hollywood friend Tuesday night just as the polls closed

**'Not easy opponent'**  
**Republican leaders say**  
**McGovern will be nominee**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Republican leaders appear to have all but conceded the Democratic candidate the strongest candidate the Democrats could put up.  
In a preview of the kind of attack the Republicans can be expected to make on McGovern, Rhodes used the words of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, McGovern's primary rival, to picture the South Dakota senator as an advocate of lavish government spending and weakening defense cuts.  
"We can look for a Democrat platform that will, in the words of Mr. Humphrey, 'scare the country half to death with billion-dollar schemes nobody will accept,'" Rhodes said.  
A McGovern-directed platform, he said, "will be a document loaded with false hopes and phony promises. In contrast, the Republican platform will be realistic—advocating programs and projects that won't strain the economy to the breaking point or endanger our country's national security."  
In an effort to shape such a platform, Rhodes said the Republicans have mailed 60,000 questionnaires to a cross-section of Americans.

**UI Suspends Piller**

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and one of its members have been suspended by the University of Iowa.  
UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd announced Tuesday that Simon Piller, A2, Highland Park, Ill., has been suspended for one year as a result of his use of campus facilities to aid SDS while the chapter was under a previous suspension.  
At the same time, Boyd said that SDS will be suspended from the university for three years.  
Boyd's decision to suspend Piller and SDS closely follows a recommendation made by UI Hearing Officer Theodore J. Garfield after an April hearing.  
The charges against SDS and Piller stem from the use of campus facilities by the Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) for activities actually sponsored by SDS while the latter group was under suspension.  
Both Piller and SDS may appeal the president's decision to the State Board of Regents.

**Iowa's tallest**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Plans were unveiled Tuesday to build a \$21 million, 25 story financial office building in downtown Des Moines.  
The structure would be Iowa's tallest building and would house offices of the Iowa Des Moines National Bank and the Des Moines Savings and Loan Association.

**City Council alters parking ramp plans**

The Iowa City Council approved two changes in the College Street parking ramp at its Tuesday meeting.  
Plans for construction of public rest rooms were shelved after council members sighted possible safety problems. The council approved plans to place windows in stair wells in the ramp, also for safety reasons.  
After approving the changes, first reading was given to the issuance of \$2 million in revenue bonds to finance the structure.  
In other action, the council acted to prohibit water skiing on the Iowa River within city limits; refused to pass a resolution protesting the University of Iowa's closing of Wolf Avenue; set a public hearing for July 3 on the closing of a section of Ronalds Street; and delayed until consultation with the Planning and Zoning commission action to rezone property owned by Lutheran Church of Christ the King on Melrose Avenue and property on Maggard Street that is slated for apartment construction.



**The last hurrah**

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the underdog in California's primary election Tuesday made his final campaign appearance at this shopping center in suburban Los Angeles.

**fer yer readin' pleasure**

No bread? Well, check out our special report on Iowa City area cheap thrills. See page three.  
Columnist Jack Anderson says West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore seemed more concerned about getting good press than aiding flood victims there earlier this year. According to Anderson, three of five National Guard planes Moore requested weren't used for rescue activities, but to haul Moore, aides and the press to the scene. See Viewpoint, page four.  
Iowa catcher Jim Sundberg was drafted by the Texas Rangers in the annual pro baseball draft Tuesday. See page six for sports.

# postscripts

## Court overturns judge's order for school merger

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A federal judge's order for merger of Richmond schools with those of two adjoining counties was overturned Tuesday by an appeals court which agreed with the Justice Department that the judge overstepped his constitutional authority.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held in a 5-1 decision, that District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. took insufficient note of "a fundamental principle of federalism" enunciated in the 10th Amendment.

The appeals court said it could find no "invidious discrimination" in the way school systems now are operated in Richmond, whose public schools are 64 per cent black, and in suburban Chesterfield and Henrico counties, where the schools are more than 90 per cent white.

### Grades ready

Students can pick up their spring semester grades Thursday, June 8, in the Lucas Dodge room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Reports may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those not picked up at that time will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Students will be required to show their student identification card in order to receive their grade reports. A married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's student identification card.

### Mine disaster

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—A coal mine explosion entombed 468 Rhodesian miners Tuesday. Rescue workers brought out one survivor and three bodies, all Africans, but

there was no word on the fate of the remaining 464 men.

### Nude man

Campus Security found a young man, nude and "apparently intoxicated," walking south on Madison St. by the Union about 8 p.m. Monday.

Thomas Nelson Mathre, 26, was taken to city jail where charges were filed.

Half an hour after the incident officers found a pair of bluejeans and shorts near the north footbridge.

### Degree deadline

Students who wish to be considered for the 1972 July graduation must file an application for a degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall by June 9. Every student who plans to graduate must file before the deadline date during the session in which he expects to graduate.

### Expenditures

Donald J. Schleisman challenged Senator Minette Doderer Tuesday to "make a reasonable attempt to control her campaign expenditures." Schleisman, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Iowa City-Coralville area State Senate seat, said, "It is time to remind the people of this district that in the past Sen. Doderer has openly defied the laws governing campaign expenditures."

### Buildings hours

The UI Main Library will be open from 7:30 am until midnight Monday through Friday, from 7:30 am until 5 pm Saturday, and from 1:30 pm until midnight Sunday.

The Union main doors will be open through July 28 from 7 am until 11 pm with most areas of the building open between 8 am and 5 pm.

### Register to vote

"Almost 1,000" persons registered to vote during summer class sign-up Monday at the Fieldhouse," according to Ron Jenkins, A3, chairman of the Student Senate Legislative Action committee.

"We'll be continuing the drive in July for the primary," Jenkins said. "And we expect a really large drive in the fall."

Jenkins says he hopes the fall drive—which tentatively includes a door-to-door registration check in the residence halls—will net an additional 2,500 new student voters.

### Summer chorus

Openings are still available for singers in the University of Iowa Summer Chorus, according to Daniel Moe, director.

Membership is open to all UI students and residents of the community. Most openings are

in the soprano and alto sections. Chorus rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15. Final auditions will be Thursday, June 8, at 7 pm in room 1077 of the Music Building.

### Craft courses

Registration for non-credit summer courses in creative crafts is under way at the University of Iowa Creative Craft Center.

Courses are open to the public as well as to University of Iowa students in ceramics, jewelry and metal smithing, woodcarving, quilting, crocheting and tating, outdoor drawing, macrame, painting, linoleum block printing, weaving without a loom, and photography.

Registration for the six-week-long courses began Monday, (June 5). Classes will begin during weeks starting June 11, 18, and 25 and meet once a week. The registration fee for each course will be \$5.

### Mail-order firms

## Health insurance profits investigated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest seller of mail-order health insurance was questioned by Senate investigators Tuesday about its relatively high profit margin.

Robert E. Slater, the chairman of National Liberty Corp., Valley Forge, Pa., conceded his firm "is making a substantial profit."

However, he added that this is because National Liberty has written a great volume of new business recently on which claims have been minimal because of restricted benefits in the first two policy years.

Slater was questioned by the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee in its investigation of health-insurance practices.

### Media's arrival turns meeting to tenant walkout

What was supposed to be a guest speech by local tenant activists to the Iowa City Apartment Association, Inc. turned into a partial walkout Monday.

Bob Handy, G, chairman of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and Steve Petersen, L2, chairman of the Hawkeye Area Tenants Council had been slated to address the apartment owners' meeting at the Towncrest First National Bank.

However, when several local media people arrived to cover the meeting, the owners booted them out.

Handy left, too, in protest, while Peterson stayed to talk to the group.

**BANNED IN JOBURG**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A spokesman for a British paperback publishing firm estimated that about 30 per cent of books published in Britain are banned in South Africa.

Led by majority counsel Dean Sharp, the tone of the questioning by investigators attempted to portray National Liberty as a company that skimmed on benefits to fatten profits.

Subcommittee figures showed that National Liberty's aftertax profit of 27 per cent on shareholder equity in 1970 was three times that of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

National Liberty is the leading seller of supplemental hospitalization policies by mail order. It insures 1.6 million persons through its subsidiaries.

According to the investigators, the majority of its policyholders are families earning less than \$8,000 a year, mainly because a large percentage of them are retired persons.

National Liberty anticipates profits ranging from 34.7 per cent to 46.5 per cent on policies sold people between the ages of 37 and 57, according to its filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission placed into the subcommittee records.

"In the insurance business, like every other business, the greater the risk assumed, the greater should be the permitted profit potential," said Slater.

"Companies that set rates and guarantee coverages for long periods should have profit potentials greater than companies that insure on a year-to-year basis."

Subcommittee statistics show that of 270,237 persons who bought National Liberty's most popular policy in 1970, only 142,661 had continued through March of this year—a lapse rate of 47 per cent.

Of 78,577 claims filed, 30,291—or 38 per cent—were rejected.

The major reason for rejections was a clause excluding payment for two years on any ailment a person had when he bought the policy.



## California asks Hubert

Hubert Humphrey, seeking California's Democratic Convention delegates, fields a question from a tv viewer during a last minute "Ask Hubert" phone-in program Tuesday night in

Hollywood. His answering service included Nancy Sinatra, Janet Leigh, Jackie Cooper and Patty Duke.

AP Photo

### Bonn report

## Spy game still strong in cold war Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Removal of cold war tensions under Chancellor Willy Brandt's peace drive and the talks on normalizing relations with East Germany have not dampened the enthusiasm with which the spy game is played.

The Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution reported Tuesday.

Official representatives of Soviet and Communist bloc countries in West Germany are heavily involved.

The federal office said there are 577 representatives of Soviet, Czechoslovak, Romanian, Hungarian, Polish, Bulgarian and Yugoslav national officers in West Germany.

Between 11 and 30 per cent of the aliens—in one case as many as 40 per cent—are suspected of being directly involved either in espionage or in gathering valuable nonclassified information.

Thirty-six Communist staff members have been unmasked as members of their national spy establishments since 1958, the report said.

Without disclosing overall figures, the federal office said East Germany is responsible for some 80 per cent of spy missions unmasked by Bonn's counterspies.

West German citizens are approached by spy recruiters when they cross the East-West border as tourists, to see relatives or visit trade fairs.

A more blatant method is to flood West German mailboxes with circulars which look like travel or similar junk mail but turn out to be thinly disguised attempts to arrange meetings between spy recruiters and Western residents.

The number of West Germans who last year admitted they had contacts with such recruiters rose by 22 per cent over 1970, the watchdog agency said.



## Election day birthday

Senator and Mrs. George McGovern visit in a Los Angeles hospital with their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Meads, and her husband, Mrs. Meads

gave birth to a six-pound boy on California's primary election day Tuesday. She was in California campaigning for her father.

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# What to do in Iowa City Cheap summer thrills

By STEVEN MAXWELL & JIM HUNGER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writers

For those of you who are determined to get a little fun out of life despite the horrors of the Viet Nam war, the Democratic primary circus and an empty wallet, here are a few cheap thrills that are guaranteed to keep you busy.

Why not build your own miniature golf course—if Iowa has anything, it has land and that's about all a miniature golf course takes. You could even enlist the aid of an engineering student to lay it out for you.

Organize a scavenger hunt with a timely theme like "rioting in Iowa City"—ask for all items to be red or some shade of pink.

Speaking of the dorms, if you ever misplace your stash, go to any of the residence halls and get a cheap high by walking down the halls.

If you would rather get involved in show biz than watch it, volunteer your services for a theatre or movie production. You needn't be a professional to build (or help build) stage settings, or cart costumes and props around. You might even be discovered.

Every semester those students with film production courses are faced with deadlines. You can't imagine how much they appreciate having reliable, tireless actors who are willing to spend a lot of time just to see themselves on a small silver screen.

If you would like to gain some satisfaction in your free time, check into the Iowa City bureau for volunteer services (129 East Washington, 338-7823). Big brother, ecology drives, boy and girl scouting, helping at anyone of the area hospitals or correctional institutions, day care or care for the elderly are only some of the programs open to you.

If you are bored with this Athens of the Midwest, go away for a while. Try other large cities for the cheap thrills they offer.

Go to the Lake Davenport Sailing Club on weekends and hang around until you get the lay of the land (and water?) and offer to crew on one of the three competitive classes of inland boats (C, M, and Lightning) they sail spring, summer and fall.

While you are on the waterfront, notice the eerie echo phenomenon of the Mississippi.

If you go out in a boat at night, when the city is quiet, and make even the slightest noise, it comes reverberating back at you from both shores in phases unless you are directly in the middle when you will get only one big ECHO.

Speaking of sailing, join the university sailing club. It figures out to be one of the cheapest activities per hour. On or off the water there's nothing like refreshing spray and foam on a hot day.

Look into sporting events that you know nothing about. Try developing a fondness for soccer, rugby, tennis or just plain try archery, fencing, tumbling, weight lifting or judo. All the facilities you need to work off that excess fat and ennuui are available in the loft area of the field house.

Yellowstone it ain't, but City Park is the logical alternative if you are lacking a car. City Park weighs in with a children's zoo, some carnival rides, several ponds, lots of space, picnic facilities, and it's right on your back porch!

Coralville Dam offers a breathtaking view of the Coralville reservoir and has an imposing concrete structure inserted in its side. Tourists are requested not to take rock souvenirs from the dam.

Not to be outdone by the dam, Coralville Park boasts playground equipment and a water fountain and much, much more! For the type of person that doesn't like to get over excited—you!

Speaking of horseback riding, it's a great way to get out in the sun and away from the hum-drum of cars and city life. Both Pleasant View Ranch in North Liberty and Sugar Bottom Stables in Solon offer riding at \$2.00 an hour.

Whether on horseback or on foot, the Lake McBride area is worth exploring. It's a nice place to take hikes, camp, have campfires, toast marshmallows and sing radical protest songs in keeping with the season.

Throughout the year a goodly number of spectaculars are staged that few know about although they're easy enough to notice. All you have to do is lay back and take them in—they're meteor showers.

On the average night you will see one shooting star an hour. On the following dates (especially if you watch after midnight when the lights around you in the city are at a minimum) you will see as many as one meteor a minute:

meteor	date
Delta Aquarid	July 30
Perseid	August 11
Dracoid	October 9
Orionid	October 20
Leonid	November 16

Since you're thinking of star-gazing, why not troop over to the university telescope on the roof of the Physics Research Center,

take a tour and get a look at the stars close up.

The facilities are open after 9:00 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month. You'll need reservations, so call 353-4343.

Danger! If you have been on a constant diet of Iowa City, Hickory Hill may have an addictive effect on you. With picnic facilities at each entrance, most of it is a forest riddled with paths. Great place to smoke and relate to nature.

For a more intense reaction, Lake MacBride is your monkey. Lake MacBride is a state park and is huge. Needless to say, it employs a large lake and many trees! Little animals run amuck before the naked eye!

Missing your innocence? Find it, whole and almost intact at Mercer Park! Forget all those hassles and slide your brains out on sliding boards in the funhouse, or on the other playground equipment. The playground of your wildest dreams!

Palisades Park will grab you right where you want it the most! Hopefully suggestions are not needed, do what you want there. Bring a pair of legs, you'll want to walk around!

The Klose rock quarry is a great place to go, but the Fa-ra-wae one is better. It is larger, has a parking lot, a rusting discarded car, and a ledge to dive off. Seldom frequented enough to skinnydip, both can be an experience!



## BURGERS Hot Tuna Grunt

From all reports, Hot Tuna is a great Boogie band. Their stage show really cooks. And that presents a problem. It's tough putting a great show on a plastic disc without losing something. The Grateful Dead had this problem for a long time. Great live but only good recorded. Hot Tuna is faced with the same thing. Their first two albums weren't all that hot and Burgers is good but nothing to compare to the rave reviews they get in concert.

But still this is a good album, poor compared to a live performance but good compared to other albums.

Hot Tuna is a splinter group of the Jefferson Airplane; one critic reversed it and said the Airplane has become an offshoot of Hot Tuna. Jorma Kaukonen (guitar and lead vocals) and Jack Casady (bass) are from the Airplane. Papa John Creach (violin) and Sammy Piazza fill out the group. Their music shows a strong Airplane influence, or vice versa. Kaukonen wrote about half of the tunes on this album.

They do a nice "Keep On Truckin'", but nothing compared to how they do it on stage. "Water Song" is a real good instrumental. The music on "Ode for Billy Dean" drowns out the vocals on what is otherwise a very good song. "Sea Child" is a Kaukonen tune that sounds a lot like the stuff he used to write for the Airplane. It is also the best vocal cut on the album.

You've got two choices with Burgers. Buy the album or save the \$4 and hope that CUE gets Hot Tuna in the fieldhouse. But you got to do one or the other.

Dave Helland

## STORIES David Blue Asylum SD 5052

In a year when much of the rock music world seems to be in some sort of limbo, one thing is certain, there are many singer-songwriters who are producing a lot of very good music. David Blue, is a singer-songwriter and David Blue-Stories (Asylum SD 5052) is an album of very good songs.

When I first listened to the album, I was ready to dismiss it as a boring statement by a lack-luster vocalist. I was impressed in a much different way after a couple more listenings. David Blue has a raw voice which takes a bit of getting used to, kind of like listening to Bob Dylan's "Times They are a Changin'" album in 1966. Actually, you can hear many voices in David Blue—Kris Kristofferson, Dylan, and even Leonard Cohen. All seem to have influenced him, but Blue doesn't allow himself to be pulled into mimicry. Every song on David Blue-Stories has an indelible personal stamp.

The songs are pretty and at the same time painful. They are statements about life and running amuck in it. David Blue bares his soul in many of these songs.

The back-up instrumentation is subdued, forcing attention to the lyrics and soft acoustic

## records

guitar work of David Blue. And, speaking of the back-up musicians, Ry Cooder plays slide guitar, Russ Kunkel on drums, Chris Ethridge on bass, Rita Coolidge doing background vocals, and some nice accordion playing by Pete Jolly round out the music of this album.

David Blue-Stories isn't for everyone, but if you find yourself more comfortable with the music of Kris Kristofferson than with the music of Black Sabbath, it just might be for you.

Yup, the friendly SURVIVAL LINE folks are going to be back at it soon. If you got a problem, question or whatever, give us a ring Tuesday nights this summer from 7-8 p.m. at 353-6210.

Completion of Currier Hall for women in 1912-13 was heralded locally as "the greatest achievement of the biennium."

## Police cool; Citizens hot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—If there is to be trouble in Miami Beach during the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer, the most noise may be from the residents rather than the demonstrators or the police.

In a visit to Miami Beach to gauge the city's response to the conventions scheduled for July and August, Timothy Ferris of Rolling Stone found its police calm, its officials nervous—and its residents hysterical.

While the chief of police, Rocky Pomerance, said he hoped for as few arrests as possible from a police force that has gone through sensitivity training programs to help them achieve "an attitude of effective and humane law enforcement," residents have filled Miami's talk-radio air with the sound of alarm, protesting the "Communist dupes" and "locusts" on their way in from the North.

City officials, Rolling Stone reported, are confused. The city manager suggested that local ball parks be set aside as "supplemental detention space" for expected demonstrators, while county manager, Ray Goode, looked to Washington, D.C. for financial aid and direction—and found none.

"One explanation," Ferris suggested, "is that President Nixon has yet to decide whether he wants peace or violence outside the Democratic convention. So Goode is reduced to sitting on his hands until the Justice Department tells him what will happen."

Rolling Stone found yet another potentially explosive force: Cuban-Americans who took refuge when Castro assumed power in Cuba. They number 300,000 and are expected to demonstrate at the conventions—"to discourage either party from including in its platform any suggestion of normalizing relations."

## Better than Barefoot.



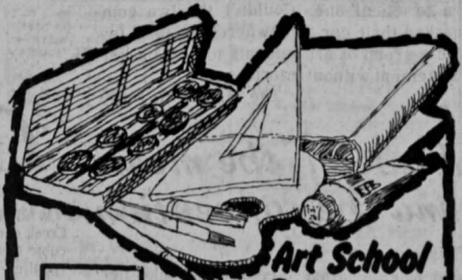
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Last Saturday, I went downtown to a large department store and found that the place was more barren than Palm Springs in July. I told the manager I was sorry that business was so bad.

"Bad!" he bayed. "Business has never been better. We've never sold more. It's just that everybody's ordering everything over the phone."

He led me to a room crowded with hundreds of ladies wearing telephone headsets over their blue hair and cauliflower ears. It looked like a joint convention of the League of Women Voters, Hadassah and the DAR. I walked around and listened.

"Yes, Mrs. Slotnick. We'll send out your artificial resuscitator this afternoon. Will someone be home to accept delivery?"

"I'm sorry, Ma'm, but we have a \$5 minimum purchase on deliveries. Now if you add a loaf of bread and some cheese to your salami..."

Then the manager took me to the fortress in the next room

where the delivery boys were lined up against the wall waiting for their assignments.

"Jimmy Slocum!" the manager called.

"Yes, Sir," he said, clicking his heels together and stepping forward for his mission.

"Slocum, scoot up to lingerie and get two 36 Cross-Your-Hearts for Mrs. Scott on 1989 Lilac Lane, 44307."

"Yes, Sir!" he clicked and off he went to lingerie.

"What about the rest of the store," I asked the manager.

"Nobody's here."

"We just keep the store open for tax purposes," he explains. "It looks good. I mean, we aren't in the mail order business."

"I'm looking for a pair of jockey shorts," I whispered.

"Where can I find someone to help me?"

He told me to wait and called out Miss Smythe from the phone room.

"Sir," Miss Smythe said. "May I help you?"

"Yeah. I'd like a pair of, um, jockey shorts."

"Oh," she said, looking befuddled. "Well, let me see...our horseback riding attire is on sixth floor..."

"No, no, no," I said. "Jockey shorts...underpants. Where's your men's underwear department?"

"Gee...I don't know," she said and then smiled. "Why don't you trot across the street to the pay phone and call me and I can have them delivered to you there. I'm not sure how to do it

any other way. You can charge it."

"I don't have a charge account here. I wanted to pay cash."

"Cash? Oh, you mean like money." She beamed.

"Yes. Sort of like money."

"This is highly irregular. I don't think we deal in cash here." She paused. Say, why don't you just shoplift the underwear? Our insurance will cover it."

"Listen, Miss Smythe. Where can I open a charge account?"

"At the phone booth across the street."

"Thanks, Miss Smythe," I said, and began to walk away.

"Say, can you tell me where the restroom is?"

"Gee," she said. "You can have that delivered, too. And charge it, of course."

I thanked Miss Smythe again and walked across the street. There was a line 100 feet long waiting to get into the phone booth. I overheard a lady talking on the phone.

"Could you send over a ham on rye—lay low on the mayo—with garnish and a pickle? Just charge it to my account. I'm the lady in the chaise longue dress."

Finally, it was my turn. "Could you please send over two pairs of jockey shorts, size 32. I'm the one with the worn out underwear on."

I now do all my shopping by phone.

## Campus notes

### FOLK DANCE

The Folk Dance Club invites everyone to learn international dancing, Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 in the Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU. For info, call 337-5080.

### SAILING

Special meeting of the Sailing Club tonight, 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room, IMU.

### CRISIS CENTER

If you're interested in becoming a Crisis Center volunteer come to Center East, 7:30 tonight for a rap session.

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—Rick Mitz

## The covering of Nixon's doodah

Even during the last week of the quarter for students—and in the midst of a minor upsurge of political activism, for nonstudents—it appears that some people at the University of Minnesota have nothing to do with their time.

Well, almost nothing. Two members of this community found the leisure and the energy this week to convince the university and the Minneapolis police department to cover the plaster genitals on a statue said to depict President Nixon.

The statue, part of a fountain set up temporarily by students behind the Studio Art's Building, is designed to appear to urinate into a pool that forms the water source for the fountain. Two students, stating they view it each morning on their way to campus from their parked cars, complained to the chairman of the art department, UM President Malcolm Moos and Minneapolis police. Members of the police department's morals squad saw to it that the offending part of the statue was covered.

"If it wasn't a nationally-known figure, I wouldn't have minded as much," said David Webster, one of the complainers. Which raises an interesting question: Was this an act of political censorship?

And a legal one: Do police have the right to "censor" works of art, whatever their level of taste?

And a political one: Should police, contrary to the recommendations of federal crime commissions and increasing numbers of criminologists, be in the business of watching people's morals?

And finally, a practical one: Couldn't the two complainers have parked their car somewhere else for a few days and allowed a group of art students to make a harmless satirical statement without interference?

The Minnesota Daily

## Chisholm, the media and the convention

Poor Shirley Chisholm.

The people who run the mass media won't take her serious. She's running in California, yet the media treats her like it's treated women and blacks for years. (It doesn't.)

The white folks—Humphrey and McGovern, men of course—have debates...on national TV, but Chisholm's not invited. She's supposed to be in the kitchen or the servants' quarters, you guess.

But Chisholm wasn't going to stand for that. She charged breach of the "equal time" doctrine, and she was right. So she got a half an hour on CBS...to "face the nation" with questions from The Village Voice, More—a journalism review and, surprisingly, The New York Post. None of the big boys like the LA Times or Washington Post or Newsweek showed. CBS, in its burst of forced fairness, neither provided an announcer or a questioner. Chisholm evidently isn't worth one, they thought.

In fact, about the only thing you may—repeat, may—have heard about the Chisholm campaign is that she got an endorsement and a thousand bucks from the Black Panther Party.

Nevertheless, she's picked up delegates here and there—from Georgia to Iowa—and maybe, just maybe the media won't be laughing at her in Miami...somebody just might need those few delegates on the first ballot real bad. They laughed at George McGovern last year, too.

—Steve Baker  
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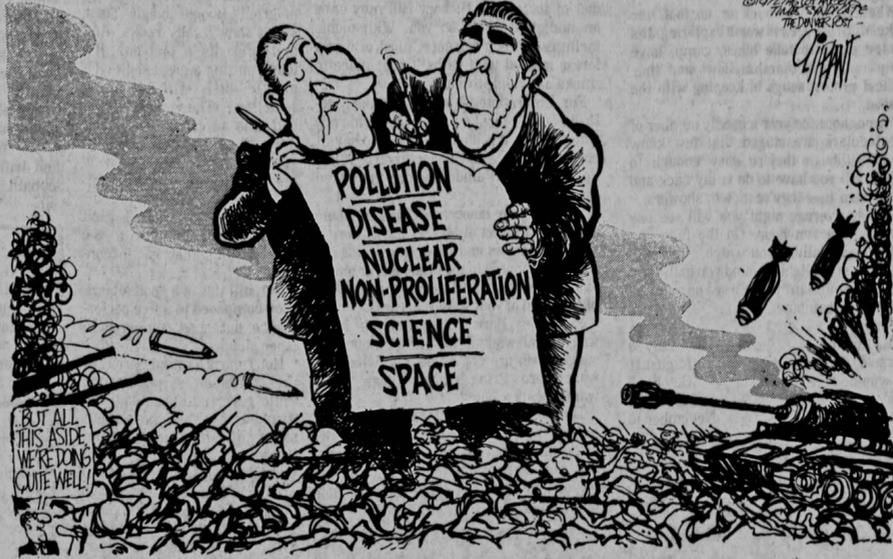
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BLESSED ARE THE PEACE MAKERS . . .

WASHINGTON—When the Buffalo Creek dam burst last February, 21 million cubic feet of water, coal sludge and mud engulfed 16 West Virginia communities with a force greater than that of Niagara Falls.

At least 118 persons were drowned or crushed to death that rainy Saturday and some 5,000 others were made homeless. At first, rescue work was seriously impaired because roads were blocked and the weather grounded aircraft.

By next morning, skies had cleared enough for helicopters to begin rescue and evacuation work. Five large military rescue helicopters, all assigned to the West Virginia Air National Guard, swung into action.

Only two, however, were given the urgent task of bringing in fresh water and evacuating. The other three were commandeered by Gov. Arch Moore to carry him and two planeloads of bigwigs and the newsmedia to the scene.

The governor's arrival was carefully orchestrated. The press planes landed ahead of him so the TV crews could set up to film Moore as he stepped out to inspect the damage.

In fact, the press got two chances to photograph the governor arriving at the scene. First, the choppers set down at a coal company air strip above the site of the flood and later at a hospital in the nearby town of Man.

It is impossible to say whether any lives could have been saved had Moore not taken over the three rescue helicopters that day. But we have spoken to members of the rescue team who believe speedier

assistance might have cut the death toll.

Several of the chopper pilots are known to have been extremely upset because, after they landed at Man, Moore went off—with the cameramen on tow—to tour the area by car. The helicopters were simply left to await his return.

By mid-afternoon, several pilots decided to begin making evacuation trips into the

Governor Moore insisted his party only consisted of essential personnel. The newsmen, he said, were an afterthought. He acknowledged, however, that his party included two bodyguards and his press secretary.

By

Jack

Anderson



devastated valley on their own. They were able to complete a few missions before the governor returned to be ferried back to Charleston.

The nightly TV news that grim Sunday was filled with the films of Arch Moore strutting about the scene of the disaster, acting concerned.

Reached by my associate Brit Hume.

International Telephone and Telegraph, the embattled conglomerate, has been reassuring its stockholders not to worry about the seizure of its assets in Chile. The American taxpayers will make up most of the losses, ITT has promised soothingly.

This shouldn't surprise those who followed the Senate hearings on how ITT finagled an antitrust settlement from the Justice Department. But it has stunned the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, which ITT expects to pick up the tab for its Chilean losses.

OPIC, as it is called, is a federal agency which collects insurance premiums from private American corporations. The premiums go into a pool, which compensates firms whose assets are seized by foreign governments.

The trouble is that the American taxpayers will get stuck if the seizures exceed the premiums. The pool is now down to

\$115 million, because of President Salvador Allende's wholesale takeovers in Chile. Yet, in Chile alone, there are claims over \$214 million against OPIC.

ITT, meanwhile, has notified its stockholders that OPIC will reimburse the conglomerate \$89.6 million for the loss of its interests in the Chile Telephone Company. This is news to OPIC, which hasn't yet figured out what the telephone company is worth.

Yet, astonishingly, ITT's 1971 annual report lists the \$89.6 million claim as a "current asset," insisting it is already receivable.

"We have no idea how they arrived at this figure or why they put it in the annual report," a bewildered OPIC spokesman told us. "They certainly didn't consult us about doing it."

The telephone company, incidentally, was merely the first of the ITT seizures. Thus, the taxpayers may have to bail out the great conglomerate for its political bungling in Chile.

For most of its properties were seized in retaliation for ITT's abortive attempt to keep President Allende from taking office.

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## Taxpayers to aid ITT

## The whys, whats, and hows of organizing university employees

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Al Logan of the newly-formed University of Iowa Employees' Association.)

Some University of Iowa employees are getting what they need. Some have good salaries, fulfilling work, job security, a chance for promotion, a future. But most employees are locked into low-paying repetitive jobs without a future. How shall the needs of these people be satisfied?

Perhaps the university could act in behalf of its employees. Unfortunately, employee needs are not high on the list of university priorities. General service workers are considered "ancillary"—as if they were expendable. Even the pedestrian campus has higher priority than the parking needs of employees.

The university has also failed to provide enough resources to meet its own personnel problems. The Personnel Office would have to double its budget and triple its staff in order to begin to handle the grievances of 3,400 staff employees in an adequate way. Such a commitment seems unlikely.

Under the circumstances, it is unrealistic to expect the university to meet the needs of its employees without a push. People whose needs are not being met must organize in their own behalf. Organization can give the university a reason to increase the priority of employee needs. The alternative is more benign neglect.

### What employees want

According to a recent campus-wide University of Iowa Employees' Association (UIEA) survey, most university employees are concerned with low pay, lack of advancement, and overtime policy. Employees know that salary schedules do not keep up with the cost of living.

We feel locked into terminal jobs. We feel a lack of an adequate transfer and promotion policy. We feel that base level brackets for salary ought to be increased. We feel that an equitable overtime pay policy is overdue.

Employees are concerned about the lack of in-service training for maintaining and improving skills. We are concerned about the hiring practices of the University, and



Organizations that run the gamut from left to right are invited to submit guest editorials via The Soapbox Soundoff, which will be appearing regularly on this page. The page is open, space willing, to discussion, debate of just about any issue...and the Soapbox is a column that the editors won't censor, cut or screen out material they don't agree with. In short, it's a good deal. Call us afternoons for more details.

### question their equity.

We believe that existing job descriptions are generally inadequately low. Most persons are doing more than they were hired to do, but with no additional salary or recognition. Employees feel that job descriptions should be rewritten.

Job descriptions, work assignment and pay classification should be revised with employee involvement. Employees believe that dismissal practices are less than fair in all cases. We see a need for an effective and efficient grievance procedure maintained by the employees.

In the area of fringe benefits, employees believe that hospital insurance costs should be paid fully by the employer. We believe that non-academic staff should have fully paid personal leave time like academic staff. And we want inexpensive parking space.

### How to get it

In order to get what we need, non-academic staff will have to organize in their own behalf. The first step is the creation of an employees' association. Such an association—The University of Iowa Employees' Association is now being organized.

In order to be effective, such an organization must have sufficient membership to demonstrate the seriousness

and commitment of its members. This is why the UIEA is planning a vigorous and thorough membership campaign in the coming weeks.

But it takes more than membership. People must be willing to do the many jobs connected with organizing. These include telephone canvassing, face-to-face contacts, publicity, grievance search, and work on constitution and by-laws. People have been pitching in, but more are needed.

After sufficient membership has been obtained, the UIEA will act as the employees' advocate with the university administration, the Board of Regents and the Legislature. UIEA will, through its organizational structure, assemble the grievances and needs of employees.

These will be hammered out into a contract. Employee needs will then be obtained through contractual negotiation and obligation with the university and the Regents.

The content of that program will be determined by the membership. Some problem areas are already clear: inadequate cost of living increases, lack of adequate grievance procedure, lack of employee awareness of work rights, job security, promotion procedures, hospital insurance, equal opportunity employment.

As a follow-up to collective negotiation, UIEA will conduct a program of legislative and political action. A lobbying effort will help insure that the needs of university employees are known among those who are making decisions which affect university employees.

### A personal note

I believe that benign neglect of university staff can be eliminated only if employees organize in their own behalf. This effort need not be antagonistic to the university or individuals.

In the long run, the university will benefit by having more satisfied employees, a specific contract, employee political clout at the Legislature, and an effective grievance procedure.

Unfortunately, it is going to take unilateral action by employees to bring about these changes. In the meantime, I hope that those who advocate change will be recognized as builders for the future.

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



## How to avoid auto ripoff

To the editor:

I recently sold a car and in the process had to have it safety-checked. This of course sounds simple, but it wasn't. The first place I went to rejected it on the grounds that it needed new back brakes, a new exhaust system and some new light bulbs (which I was aware of). When I asked how much it would cost they said between \$70 and \$90, which seemed a little steep for a \$500 car.

The next place I went to found the exhaust system OK but said that both front and back brakes were in pitiful condition. The estimated bill was \$70 or \$80.

Already being as wary of mechanics as I am of lawyers I became really disturbed at this discrepancy. Whether both places are honest and have different value systems I don't know. Whether both places are crooked I don't know. It could just be the high labor prices or high parts cost.

Anyway I solved my problem by taking the car to a small town near Iowa City and having it fixed for \$60, which included fixing the exhaust system, shoeing the back brakes, putting a new cylinder on the right front brake, and having the needed lights installed, plus having the rust underneath removed and painted over.

From this affair some points came to my mind. First, for one reason or another one can,

including gas costs, have more work done cheaper in a nearby town than in Iowa City. This is not to mention of course the pleasant scenery one can see along the drive. Secondly, small town businessmen depend on return customers and aren't always so busy that they can't explain and show what is wrong with your car. In addition, they will at times, suction out a dent just to see if it can be done, and not charge you for it. Thirdly, the safety inspection is a good thing. I say this as a one-time victim of a good deal that lasted one week. But it may also be necessary for the state to provide safety inspectors on the safety inspectors, either in the form of a law or in manpower. The law could be such that it is illegal to repair the car you safety inspect. The manpower could be providing a state or county mechanic to check over the cars before they go into private hands.

John Cain  
21 1/2 E. College

## The saga of junk mail

To the editor:

I happened into The Daily Iowan newsroom Monday morning and noticed the mail being sorted I picked up all the press releases the government had published which were going to be thrown away.

At first, I was a bit shocked that our campus newspaper

would throw this kind of thing away and not keep us informed of what our government is doing.

Because of these actions of the Daily Iowan mailperson, you, the reader, will never know the answers to the questions contained in the two pounds of press releases.

After looking at it, I see why they throw them away.

You missed out knowing the answer to the questions:

What did Patrick Gray III, Acting Director of the FBI say before the Thomas More Society?

When is the third annual mid-west camparee?

What does a 5 by 7 picture of Curtis Tarr look like?

What will the millage rate in Baraboo and Spooner Wisconsin be under Sen. Gaylord Nelson's proposed tax bill?

In addition, the government saw fit to send two copies each of three different releases. Half of them were addressed to Mr. Daily Lowen. If Daily Lowen will give me a call, I'll give him his picture of Curtis Tarr.

At the bottom of this pound-a-day average of government journalism, I found a Hubert Humphrey press release Whoopee!

I tore it open and found a list of 150 "Professors For Humphrey."

It must be fun sorting Daily Iowan mail.

Dave Yepsen  
1015 Oakcrest Apt. 3-G

(Editor's note: Sorry, Lowen refuses comment.)

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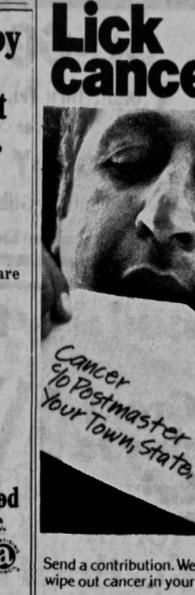
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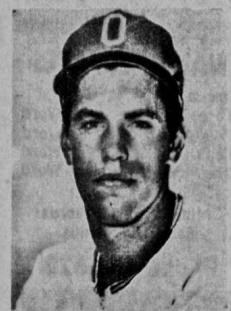
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# Oregon's Roberts no. 1 pick; Texas tabs Hawks' Sundberg

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Roberts, a 410 hitter for the University of Oregon, became only the second collegian in the 15-year history of the baseball draft to be selected as the No. 1



Dave Roberts

pick in the regular phase when he was tapped by the San Diego Padres Tuesday.

The Padres announced Tuesday that they had signed Roberts at his home in Corvallis, Ore. No terms were announced. The Padres said Roberts would be in a San Diego uniform for their two-night doubleheader at home against the Pittsburgh Pirates Wed-

nesday. That's a big leap for a kid to be playing a seven-inning game against Reed College and going a double-dip against the world champs a few days later.

The draft continues Wednesday with the secondary phase in which players previously selected who did not sign can be drafted again. During the secondary phase, the 10,000th player ever drafted will be selected.

While the free agent phase of the draft is conducted in inverse order of the standings of the clubs at the end of the previous season, the secondary phase selections are determined by drawings. The Los Angeles Dodgers drew the No. 1 pick.

The Padres, who batted No. 1 in the draft of free agents because they had the worst record in the majors last season, went into the draft looking for the best player available rather than a player who had the potential to fill a specific position.

They feel they found both in Roberts, a right-handed hitting and throwing third baseman, who in 37 games hit 12 homers and struck out only once in 144 at-bats.

"When you have the privilege of choosing No. 1 you want to

pick the best," explained Pete Bavasi, director of minor league operations for the Pad-



Iowa Hawkeye catcher Jim Sundberg was chosen in the fifth round by the Texas Rangers. The Galesburg, Ill. native hit .282 with 23 runs-batted-in and led the Big Ten champs in home runs with seven. Strong-armed Sundberg caught every inning of every Iowa game this season.

After San Diego selected Roberts, Cleveland picked shortstop Richard Manning, a .614 hitter at LaSalle High School in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Philadelphia went for Larry Christiansen, a towering 6-foot-3 pitcher from Marysville High School in Marysville, Wash.

One unusual aspect of the first round was the selection of two players from one school—Rancho Cordova High School in Rancho Cordova, Calif. Outfielder Mike Ondina was picked by the Chicago White Sox and shortstop Jerry Manuel by Detroit.

The teams quit drafting after 28 rounds of the regular phase, with 643 players having been selected. They will finish the regular phase Wednesday morning before beginning the secondary phase.

New York (AP) — The first-round selections Tuesday in the regular phase of the major league baseball free agent draft:

1. San Diego, David Roberts, third baseman University of Oregon, 2. Cleveland, Richard Manning, shortstop, La Salle H.S., Niagara Falls, N.Y., 3. Philadelphia, Larry Christiansen, pitcher, Marysville H.S., Wash. 4. Texas, Roy Lee Howell, third baseman, Lampco H.S., Calif. 5. Montreal, Ronnie D. Goodman Jr., catcher, Bishop Byrnes H.S., Memphis, Tenn. 6. Milwaukee, Danny Thomas, first baseman, Southern Illinois University.

7. Cincinnati, Larry Payne, pitcher, Huntsville H.S., Bedias, Tex. 8. Minnesota, Richard Ruthven, pitcher, Fresno State. 9. Houston, Stephen Englishbey, outfielder, South Houston H.S., Tex. 10. California, David Chalk, third baseman, University of Texas. 11. Atlanta, Preston Hanna, pitcher, Sasemebia H.S., Pensacola, Fla. 12. Chicago White Sox, Mike Ondina, outfielder, Rancho Cordova H.S., Rancho Cordova, Calif.

13. New York Mets, Richard Bengston, catcher, Richwoods, H.S., Peoria, Ill. 14. New York Yankees, Scott McGregor, pitcher, El Segundo H.S., Calif. 15. Chicago Cubs, Brian Verroy, pitcher, La Quinta, H.S., Westminster, Calif. 16. Boston, Joel Bishop, shortstop, McClatchy H.S., Sacramento, Calif. 17. Los Angeles, John Harbin, shortstop, Newberry College, S.C. 18. Kansas City, Jamie Quirk, shortstop, St. Paul, H.S., Whittier, Calif.

19. San Francisco, Robert Dressler, pitcher, Madison H.S., Portland, Ore. 20. Detroit, Jerry Manuel, shortstop, Rancho Cordova H.S., Calif. 21. St. Louis, Daniel Larson, pitcher, Alhambra H.S., Calif. 22. Oakland, Chester Lemon, shortstop, Fremont H.S., Los Angeles. 23. Pittsburgh, Dwayne Peltier, shortstop, Servite H.S., Anaheim, Calif. 24. Baltimore, Kenneth Thomas, catcher, Clear Fork H.S., Belleville, Ohio.

## Blue still winless; but A's rally, 7-2

Vida Blue, his greed momentarily satisfied, failed to pick up a victory in his third straight start, but his Oakland teammates rallied for six runs in the last two innings to whip the Cleveland Indians, 7-2.

Blue allowed seven hits and both Indian runs before leaving in the seventh inning. Rollie Fingers came out of the bullpen to cop the win. Reggie Jackson's three-run homer, his twelfth of the year, put the game out of reach after Joe Rudi doubled home the tying run and Sal Bando knocked in the go-ahead tally with a single.

Bob Short-castoffs Ed Brinkman and Aurelio Rodriguez poled home runs and brewing industry idol Mickey Lolich won his ninth game as the Detroit Tigers beat the California Angels, 8-5 in the first game of a two-nighter.

That Royal fella, Lou Piniella, drilled a two-run single in the sixth inning to rally Kansas City to a come-from-behind 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Pinch-hitter Don Mincher's two-run single in the sixth inning capped a three-run Texas uprising as the Rangers downed the New York Yankees, 6-3.

Hard-luck Dick Bosman, who surrendered only one hit in his six-inning stint, won his fourth game in nine decisions. Trade bait Frank Howard homered for the Rangers off loser Fritz Peterson, 3-9.

Sonny Siebert checked Chicago lumber on four hits and Tommy Harper and Luis Aparicio knocked in the runs as the Boston Red Sox unraveled the White Sox, 2-0.

Siebert picked up his fifth victory in seven decisions by out-dueling Chicago's rubber-arm Wilbur Wood, 8-4.

Rookie Steve Byre lashed a

tie-breaking single in the 15th inning to send the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore, extending the Orioles' losing streak to five games and dropping the American League champs below the 500 mark. Ray Corbin won his second game without a loss.

Clyde "Skeeter" Wright tossed a four-hitter and Leo Cardenas smacked a two-run double to lead the California Angels to a 4-0 victory over Detroit for a split of their two-night doubleheader.

## Phils' spin to 19 of 20

Pitcher Dave Roberts hit a two-run homer and reliever Fred "The Bear" Gladding shut the door on the ninth-inning Philadelphia rally to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory that sent the helpless Phillies down to their ninth straight defeat and the 19th in their last 20 games.

The Atlanta Braves scored three runs in the third inning, two on a homer by smooth-swingin' Darrel Evans, and Ron Reed scattered 11 hits as the Braves edged the Montreal Expos, 3-2.

Tommy Agee knocked in the winning run with a seventh-inning single as the streaking New York Mets cooled off the red-hot Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

Splintering Johnny Bench, who blasted seven homers in five games last week to tie a National League record, hit his 14th home run of the year.

Cock-of-the-walk Tug McGraw notched his ninth save of the season, bailing out winner Jim McAndrew, as the Reds' seven-game win streak was halted.

es. "Some clubs talk about picking by position; we felt he was the best player available.

"By coincidence he also plays a position our club is in need of."

Roberts, 21, was the first collegian to be selected No. 1 in the free agent phase of the draft since the Oakland A's selected outfielder Rick Monday in 1965. Four other collegians joined 19 high school products as first-round selections.

Infielders were the most prized, 11 selected compared with eight pitchers, three catchers and two outfielders. How many will make the majors remains a major question-mark, but 12 players from the last two drafts already are with major league clubs, including home-run leader Dave Kingman of San Francisco and pitchers Burt Hooton of the Chicago Cubs and Pete Broberg of Texas.

# Hawks hurl no-hitter at Norway; 2-0 exhibition slate sets stage

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III Daily Iowan Sports Editor

What began as a "good workout" turned into a nine-inning pitching duel between Norway's Jim Van Scoy and six Hawkeye hurlers before a capacity crowd in Norway last night. Iowa prevailed, 2-0.

The teams were locked in a scoreless tie until the seventh inning when Iowa's Brad Trickey ripped a one-out single. Norway left fielder Gary Volz then misjudged Jim Kielkopf's deep drive and Trickey scampered home easily. Kielkopf tried to stretch his effort into an inside-the-park homer, but was nailed at the plate.

In the eighth, Ray Smith singled, held when Dave Blazin flied out to center, then stole second. After a walk to Jim Sun-

berg and a foul-out, Fred Mims singled, scoring Smith from second.

Following the game, Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks praised his pitching staff: "The pitching was tremendous. We threw six no-hitters."

The pitching, indeed, was superb as Banks sent Mark Tschopp, Bill Heckroth and Jimmy Linn to the hill for two innings apiece. Jim Wise, Mark Ewell and Dan Dalziel each worked an inning.

Heckroth was particularly sharp, striking out five of the nine men he faced. In the fourth, after Norway had loaded the bases on two Hawk errors and a

walk, he calmly reached into his money bag and struck out the side.

Collectively, Hawkeye pitchers struck out 14 Norway batsmen, while issuing only 5 walks.

At the plate, Iowa managed ten hits off Van Scoy, who went the distance for Norway. Mims and Trickey each went two-for-four, while team batting champ Larry Shutzius failed to tally.

To take advantage of the night situation Iowa will face

Saturday in the College World Series. Banks held a half-hour workout on the Norway field after the game.

## A BUMPER CAMPAIGN

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American League				National League			
East				East			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	25	18	.581	New York	32	13	.711
Baltimore	21	22	.488	Pittsburgh	27	16	.628
Cleveland	20	21	.488	Chicago	24	18	.571
Boston	18	22	.450	Montreal	19	25	.432
New York	18	25	.419	St. Louis	17	28	.378
Milwaukee	15	24	.385	Philadelphia	16	29	.356
West				West			
Oakland	30	13	.698	Los Angeles	28	18	.609
Minnesota	25	16	.610	Cincinnati	27	19	.587
Chicago	25	18	.581	Houston	27	19	.587
California	21	25	.457	Atlanta	21	23	.477
Texas	19	26	.422	San Diego	16	29	.356
Kansas City	18	25	.419	San Francisco	17	34	.333

**Tuesday's Results**  
Boston 2, Chicago 0  
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 (15 in.)  
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 2  
Oakland 7, Cleveland 2  
Texas 6, New York 3  
Detroit 8-0, California 6-4

**WEDNESDAY'S PITCHERS**  
American League  
Minnesota (Jim Perry 4-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 5-5), N  
New York (Kline 3-1) at Texas (Shellenback 1-2), N  
Milwaukee (Lomborg 3-2) at Kansas City (Drago 3-4), N  
Oakland (Holtzman 8-3) at Cleveland (Tidrow 4-5), N  
California (Ryan 4-4) at Detroit (Niekro 1-0), N  
Boston (Krause 1-3) at Chicago (Bahnsen 6-6)

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