

## IN THE NEWS briefly

### Paper pick-up

Discarded paper will be picked up regularly at the overflowing dumpster locations, according to Terry Taylor of City Carton Co.

The company has been in touch with the university, according to Taylor, and has arranged a regular pick-up schedule.

"Citizens can still leave their papers at the sites and rest assured that they will be taken care of," Taylor says. Papers can also be placed in Goodwill boxes for pick-up.

### My Lai again?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek magazine correspondent said Sunday U.S. forces killed "a staggering number" of Vietnamese civilians in 1968 as part of a pacification program called "Speedy Express." He said one official put the number of victims as high as 5,000.

### Aid to IRA

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libya's strongman leader, Col. Muammar Kadhafi, declared Sunday his oil-rich nation is sending arms, money and volunteers to help the Irish Republican Army against British forces in Northern Ireland.

He also assailed the United States and Britain as the U.S. and British ambassadors walked out on his speech in Tripoli, Libya's capital, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

Kadhafi accused Britain of collusion with the Zionists in handing over Palestine to the Jews in 1948, the dispatch said.

He also charged Britain with collusion with Iran in enabling her to occupy three Persian Gulf islands late last year.

Then Kadhafi declared his regime is supporting 25 million blacks in the United States against what he termed as "American arrogance, the white superiority complex."

### Sato may resign

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has suggested he will announce his resignation when the current session of the Diet—Japan's parliament—ends Friday, Japanese newspapers reported Monday.

Sources close to the ruling Liberal-Democratic party, of which Sato is president, said a behind-the-scenes struggle for Sato's post has been intensified among followers of Takeo Fukuda, Kakuei Tanaka and two other contenders.

Henry Kissinger, visiting U.S. presidential adviser, had breakfast with Fukuda on Sunday and is scheduled to have a separate meeting with Tanaka.

### Hit power plant

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jets have destroyed a hydroelectric plant capable of producing 75 per cent of North Vietnam's power requirements, a U.S. spokesman announced Sunday.

The plant was wrecked Saturday in the first attacks of the war against Hanoi's hydroelectric installations.

### Running mate?

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., predicted Sunday that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would not win the Democratic presidential nomination and suggested a deadlocked convention might very well turn to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

And in that case, he said, he might reconsider his position and accept the second spot on a Kennedy-Mills ticket.

### Civilians killed

BELFAST (AP) — Three civilians were killed Sunday night in a shooting war that erupted in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area of Belfast, in the British army reported.

The army said troops came under intense fire from gunmen in both Protestant and Catholic districts around the Ardoyne.

### Scattered showers

Weatherpeople around the area were scratching their heads and checking for the seven early warning signals of brain rot over the weekend as the mercury plummeted to pleasant albeit chilly readings. Weatherperson Cumulo Nimbus sez rainshowers are likely today with temperatures in the 80's. Showers will end tonight and overnight lows will dip into the 60's. Nimbus warns that it's going to be a long hot summer weather-wise, so, if your honey has flashed on Chicago for the summer and you've got the Post-Dick Cavett—Nothing-To-Do-With-Your-Hands-Blues, try a hot sitz bath.

# Rapid City flood toll hits 208 500 still missing; Estimate damage at \$100 million

## Local drive to aid disaster victims

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

A local man "who lived there until three weeks ago" is spearheading a local relief drive for the flood victims of his home state.

Paul Just, manager of Eric's Texaco Service, 510 S. River-side Dr., is planning on taking a truck-load of needed items to Rapid City today.

Having heard the broadcast of KWNL in Cedar Rapids about relief centers there, Just called and offered his station as an additional site. He is currently working on the donation of a truck to transport the donated goods.

So far they have collected a good deal of food and clothing. They were collecting water but found that it was illegal to transport across state lines. Just says they'll be unable to continue that collection.

They have filled a quarter of the truck with the goods and have received promises of much more—including a 20 ft. wall of clothes from a local church.

The station will open at 6 a.m. and will continue to collect items until the truck leaves "hopefully around 3 or 4," Just says.

According to Just, the contributions come mostly from local individuals interested in helping, although, some help has come from Iowa City businesses. The Ramada Inn, for example, has donated 200 sheets.

Members of the First Christian Church are also contributing to the pile. In a part of the church service Sunday, called "Concerns of the People," a member of the Congregation initiated the relief

drive. Jim Singleton, 1008 16 Ave., Coralville, says they have had "real good luck" so far. They have received a "couple hundred dollars worth of food."

"I know the response of Iowans will be immediate and generous in the aftermath of what certainly must rank as one of the nation's worst natural disasters," Gov. Robert Ray said early Sunday.

and lots of clothing, filling two and a half pick-up trucks.

Lorna Mathes of the local Red Cross says they can just collect money for relief. Their main concern is relaying messages from locals concerned about relatives in the flooded area, Mathes says.

According to Mathes, there have been at least fifteen calls which have been relayed to the Ellsworth Air Force Base.

"They are just swamped, but doing a wonderful job," says Mathes. Calls about relatives are being referred to (314) 535-5705 or 5751.

Local amateur radio operators are also helping in the quest for information. Eugene Weiner, 511 Fifth Ave. Coralville, passes welfare messages on to Des Moines, where they are connected with the Rapid City operators. He has had no trouble in passing messages, but so far "has heard no replies."

Weiner has received only ten messages, but says Des Moines operators have been on the air almost continually since Saturday morning. Civil Defense headquarters in Rapid City reported Sunday emergency supplies were being received from other areas of S. Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Iowa. Most of the supplies were in the form of food and clothing.

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*A tearful reunion*

A mother bursts into tears after finding her son alive after the flood which swept through Rapid City, S.D., and destroyed their home. The mother thought her son had been swept away, like hundreds of others, in the flood which was labeled "South Dakota's worst disaster."

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The injunction, issued by Black Hawk County District Judge George Heath, forbids picketing on the private property of the shopping center. According to Hecker, they plan to continue picketing, only on public property around the center. This will include the shopping center entrances.

The picketing stems from a recent incident in the Waterloo school district, when a speech teacher included the reading of "Little Brown Cocoa and the Preacher's Watermelon" in her curriculum.

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RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The death toll passed 200 Sunday as people in the scenic Black Hills of South Dakota began identifying their dead and cleaning away the debris from savage flooding that left hundreds still missing and damage in the millions of dollars.

"Body watchers" lined the banks of the swollen Cheyenne River some 40 miles east of Rapid City near the town of Wasta, where ropes were stretched across the river so that corpses might be caught and pulled from the water.

Civil Defense officials said the death count had reached 208, but feared the count would go higher. Relatives reported 500 persons still unaccounted for in the area.

Rapid City, a popular resort city of 43,000 20 miles north of Mt. Rushmore National Memorial, bore the brunt of a wall of water created when extraordinarily heavy rains Friday forced the earthen Canyon Lake Dam to give way and Rapid Creek to overflow its banks.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers predicted the damage would reach \$100 million. Homes were splintered, cars and mobile homes scattered about like toys as the flood waters tore through the city Friday night.

Gov. Richard Kneip, who toured the flood ravaged area Saturday and Sunday, said the final death toll may not be known for a week. He called the flooding the "worst disaster to strike this state."

"There are so many areas that have not been searched for bodies," the governor said. "In many instances we'll just have to wait for the water to subside so we can dig into the rubble."

A spokesman for the Red Cross said more than 900 persons needed hospital treatment and another 2,000 survivors were fed an evening meal.

### Study in contrasts

Thirty-six hours after the disaster, Rapid City is a study in contrasts.

At the airport, about ten miles east of town, there's hardly a sign of the tragedy. Cows graze, a few ambling lazily from the green hillsides across the main highway leading to the state's second largest city.

But listen to the radio and the magnitude of the tragedy becomes apparent.

"Ray Ackerman, if you are okay, please call 584-2742."

"The South Canyon Grade School is out of water, they need tanks."

It's a continuing flow of miscellaneous information that spews forth over station KOTA. Bernard and Leah Whiteley are all right. So is Sgt. Gary Jacobson. Lilla Arrington is asked to call Bill Arrington.

Phil Gaddis, a spokesman for the Red Cross, said only 100 to 200 persons needed overnight shelter in five centers set up in the area.

"Westerners take care of each other, I guess," Gaddis said. "Most of the homeless were put up by people whose homes were not damaged."

## Agents raid parish picnic; seize gambling devices

EPWORTH, Iowa (AP) — Three Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents raided the parish picnic at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church here Sunday, confiscated gambling devices and \$200 but made no arrests among the 300 persons in attendance.

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ts about the picnic.

"I haven't any idea," he told The Associated Press in an interview. "They just got the word through their superiors they were to come and they dropped in and visited us."

Asked what his reaction was to raids on parish picnics, the pastor said, "Well, I think these people (lawmen) have a job to do and since it was reported and they were told to get out here, they had to do it. It was their professional job."

"They did a very professional job," he recalled. "They were not any stronger than they had to be. They did a very thorough and good job I thought."

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said in recent weeks certain games of chance often featured at the Iowa State Fair and county fairs wouldn't be permitted this year.

"My feeling on gambling is it's done by people who can afford it — in a case like this when it's more a contribution than an opportunity to make money — I think most of them, when they do win, they give it back."

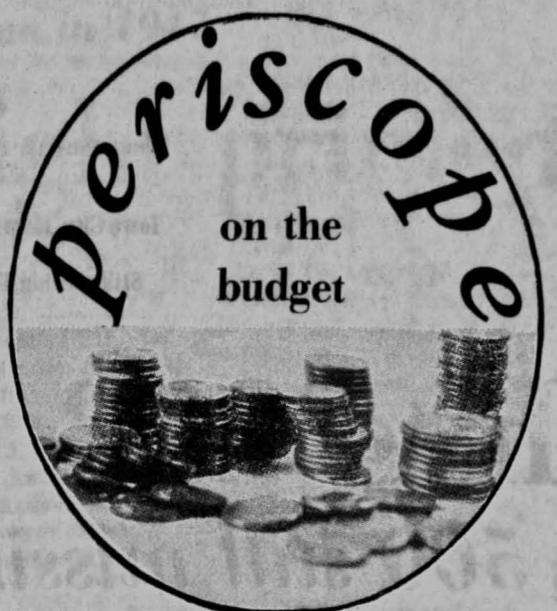
"The purpose of coming," he explained, "is to have a good time and contributing to our cause that they think is worthwhile."

Father Lambert said the money parishioners would have won at the games probably

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Iowa's baseball team literally walked the plank Sunday...at least, they walked about everyone else. The Hawks' chances at the NCAA TITLE ended yesterday after they dropped a 13-9 decision to Temple. See page six.

If you like to laugh...or if you're into westerns...or if Alfred Hitchcock is your hero, you just might like what's being offered in UI's three summer film societies. Details on page three.



This is the second in a series of five articles focusing on the University of Iowa budget. The series, a DI news analysis by a journalism practicum task force, looks at the politics of UI budget making.

Today's Periscope focuses on the formulation of the 1971-73 budget—the mechanics of budgeting, the steps leading to legislative appropriation, and the outcome.

What might necessitate a tuition increase? A major factor would probably be the development of an unbridgeable gap between the amount of money the university administration feels is needed to operate the institution effectively and the amount of money the state legislature is willing to appropriate. If state funds are unavailable, another source of income must be found.

Such a financial gap developed during formulation of the university's budget for the 1971-73 biennium. The problems involved can be documented by examining the mechanics of university budgeting and by tracing the budget proposed by the university administration up the financial chain of command through the regents to the governor and finally to the legislature.

The university is budgeted for a biennium, a two-year period. Although separate budgets for each fiscal year of the biennium are submitted, the legislature appropriates funds to the regents in a lump sum for the two-year period. The budget appropriations for the 1971-73 biennium were made in the spring of 1971, although formulation of the budget began at the university level the previous year. The second fiscal year of the current biennium begins July 1. The UI administration is currently formulating its proposed budget for the 1973-75 biennium.

#### Tentative budget

Each institution governed by the Board of Regents (University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School) begins with tentative budgets called legislative askings. These are presented to the regents in July of the year preceding a new biennium. The university's askings for the 1973-75 biennium will be presented to the regents next month.

Legislative askings are drawn up by the institutions according to a common formula. Planning begins with the starting base, the institution's current level of operational funding.

Estimated increases in operational expenditures during the coming biennium are added to the starting base.

The total of the starting base and estimated increases in expenditures represents the total financial need of the institution for the biennium. From this total is subtracted the institution's projected income from sources other than state funds (tuition, federal grants, etc.). The result, the amount of state money needed by the institution, is the legislative

"In fact, total growth is expected to be less than 700 over the next three years," according to Richey. "The picture is one of leveling off and reflects what the census figures and demographic charts have been predicting for some time—an end to the major enrollment increase of the 1960's."

#### Costs rise

But university officials are quick to point out that although total enrollment has stabilized, costs are rising because more students are pursuing higher, more costly levels of education.

For example, it costs \$1,084 more to educate a masters candidate at \$2,706 a year than it does to educate a senior at \$1,622 a year.

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essential or mandatory after the 1971-73 budget had been formulated; expenditures which took priority over proposed budget items.

Fuel costs increased \$450,000.

Nation-wide natural gas shortages forced Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. to cut off a portion of the university's gas supply. This necessitated a switch to coal—more costly than the gas which had been budgeted.

command, cuts were made.

The university's legislative

askings were submitted to the

Board of Regents in July, 1970.

The university felt that it

needed \$96,336,000 in state funds

if it were to operate effectively.

The regents disagreed.

They cut

\$13,822,000 from the askings.

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could operate effectively on

\$82,514,000.

Changes in federal and state

law made necessary a \$100,000

increase in unemployment com-

pensation payments and a

\$250,000 increase in Social

Security benefit payments.

Maintenance and operation of

new buildings on campus cost

an additional \$2 million. Student

aid programs consumed an

extra \$400,000. The Educational

Opportunities Program took

\$229,071,000. The state

archaeologist's program—a

recently legislated addition to

the regents' budget—cost

\$42,000.

The regents' new merit

system cost \$60,000. The Universi-

ty Concert Series consumed an

additional \$40,000. Reassig-

nment of tenured faculty, putting

employees whose salary had

previously been paid by grants

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## The record rack

### Texas Cannonball Freddie King Shelter

If B.B. is the King of the Blues (which he is), then Freddie is the Crown Prince. If you don't believe it, get a copy of this album.

Freddie's particular bag is blues rock. He does some traditional tunes in the traditional blues way, like "Reconsider Baby," but he's better at the blues-rock arrangements of Chester Burnett (Howlin' Wolf) tunes. John Fogerty's "Lodi" and Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine."

But the best shots on the album are the songs written by Leon Russell or Russell and drummer Chuck Blackwell. Good blues tunes but with a rock beat. The first side ends with three Russell-Blackwell tunes "Big Legged Woman," "Me and My Guitar" and "I'd Rather Be Blind." All great songs.

Much of the credit for this album should go to the strong backup that Freddie had for his guitar and vocals: Leon Russell on organ, slide guitar and piano; bass player Carl Radle; Don Preston's guitar and a host of drummers.

Texas Cannonball is a strong album. Good songs, great playing by King and an excellent backup and it's even got a pretty cover.

### Fathers and Sons

Chees LPS 127

It's been around for awhile but I just had a chance to pick it up. This two record set was recorded at the Joy-Scout Jambooree in 1969 and features Muddy Waters, Otis Spann, Mike Bloomfield and Paul Butterfield. Willy Dixon wrote two of the songs and Muddy the rest; there isn't a bad cut on the four sides. It's good all the way through and then you get hit with "Got My Mojo Working (Part 2)" with Miles on drums. Great. If you like the blues you'll like Fathers and Sons.

### ACE

Bob Weir  
Warner Bros. BS 2627

Starts out with a rocker "Greatest Story Ever Told."

Then a couple of slower slightly quieter tunes and ends with a long version of "Playing in the Band." Side two has more of the same good stuff.

The personnel is Grateful Dead rhythm player Bob Weir and a host of back up people including Jerry Garcia, Phil Lesh, and Fairplay Kleutzmann on various cutes. The real standout is Keith Godchaux who plays a great Jerry Lee Lewis-style piano. "One More Saturday Night" is his cut. The music is in that style of country-rock and roll-cowboy whatever. In short, it's Grateful Dead music. Buy it.

### DAN CASSIDY

Dan Cassidy  
Little David LD 1002

All the songs are by Cassidy and he writes some damn good stuff. He is most powerful when he writes and sings of Ireland and its political, religious and alchoholic troubles.

What I don't like about the album generally is that all of his friends appear on it along with a liberal use of an echo chamber. Carl Radle appears with about a dozen artists I don't know plus the horn and string arrangers. Too much stuff.

Cassidy does pull the crowd scene off on one cut though. "We Are the Children" has a chorus of the kids of the people involved in the album. I don't like the politics of the song but the music is great. I'd make book that it would do well as a single.

### CABBAGE ALLEY

The Meters  
Warner Bros. MS 2076

Billboard and Record World claimed these guys were the number one R&B group in the country two years running. I believe it. The album has some good funky tunes. A lot of bags: calypso, blues, jazz. Just what you would expect to hear on Cabbage Alley in New Orleans where people make their music with tambourines, washboards and a few horns. Best of all they don't do "Shaft."

Dave Helland

## Left to Write with eddie Haskell



The porpoise shows have resumed at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The performers Vicki, Robbie, Salty and Angie have a few new tricks including body surfing and tail twists according to their trainer Herman Buttron. That should put an end to the rumor that you can't teach an old porpoise new tricks.

Mick Jagger will play Billy the Kid in Michael McClure's The Beard. Joey Heatherton is supposed to play Jean Harlow in the film.

Mel "Bullet Head" Laird's son John graduated from U. of Wisconsin this month. He plans to work in a warehouse.

Announcing his candidacy is Ted Ellsworth who wants the nod from the G.O.P. to run against Rep. John Culver in the second district. Ted has two claims to fame: escaping from a POW camp during WW II and his son-in-law's grandfather set up the smoke filled room that nominated Harding in 1920.

Neil Young starts his next big U.S. tour November 15, 50 shows in 10 weeks.

Rolling Stone will run 18 short personal autobiographies sent in by their readers in number 111. Some are pretty grim. A ninth grade girl from Montana wrote "I know that this sounds very droopy and uncheerful, but really, how many of you sweeties out there had a happy adolescence?... I am just waiting for the day when I can get out of this hell." So much for Hubert's politics of joy.

And under the heading My Most Incredible Dealing Story, RS wants true life adventures from the world of burns, busts, and who brought the papers. Send to Adventure Editor, Rolling Stone, 625 3rd St., San Francisco, 94107.

Rush right out on your stumpy little Yogi Berra legs and get a copy of the June 25 National Enquirer for the story on Jeane Dixon's prediction that Wallace would be shot and live to tell an NE reporter about it. See also sees an assassination attempt on another candidate.

Write Dane County Expo Center for info both on the Byrds concert July 29 and the Cat Club

## Trivia

Trivia Note: Lightning got us, too, Friday. And a mix-up of correct answers resulted. Maynard Schneider's two top contenders were NOT Quick Draw and Baba Looey. You see, Friday's answer was for a cartoon question which will now appear later this summer. The correct answer should have been Harold E. Smith and John McGaffey.

Sen. Edward Kennedy sustained a back injury in a 1964 plane crash. But he wasn't the only member of Congress involved in the incident. Name the other.

Go to the personals.

## Film societies show Hitchcock & cowboys

By KRISTIN THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

In the past, moviegoers have been frustrated by the slackening of film activity during the summer here in Iowa City. But this summer, three film societies will remedy the situation by offering programs of popular motion pictures. The Comedy Film Society will run on Tuesdays; The Hitchcock Film Society on Wednesdays, and The Western Film Society on Thursdays.

This is the second season of The Comedy Film Society. The program is made up of comedies from America and England. The Thirties was a victory period for American comedy, and half the society's offerings fall roughly within that decade.

The series opens June 13 with a double feature of two famous "screwball comedies" from this period: The Philadelphia Story (1940), with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, and the original film of The Thin Man (1934). Following these on June 20 is the Marx Brothers classic

Parking lot gets trees

The parking lot being constructed across the street from the Iowa City Civic Center will not be just another asphalt parking area.

Spurred on by Project Green, a local ecology group, the parking lot will include a plaza and tree lined walks which will connect the Civic Center to the Library and the Recreation Center.

Phase One of the project included the construction of cement walls around parking lots near the Library and Civic Center.

However, Urban Renewal director John Klaus said "shrub" would provide the same protection for cars as concrete walls and would be cheaper."

Landscaping near the walls is phase two of the beautification project. According to City Engineer Fred Moore, some shrubbery and taller trees will be planted.

A Night at the Opera (1935).

One doesn't generally think of Greta Garbo as a comic actress, but she did give one fine comic performance in Ninotchka (1939). The film, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, is to be shown June 27. Buster Keaton's The Navigator (1924), widely considered one of his best films, will be presented on a program July 11, along with a Keaton short, The Boat.

The society moves over to British comedy for its July 18 double feature. Alec Guinness stars in a satire, The Man in the White Suit (1951). For contrast, the same program offers a British slapsick film, Carry On Sergeant (1958).

There will also be a special showing of the Union feature The Ladykillers (1955); a British comedy starring Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers, which will be free to Comedy Film Society members.

The Comedy Film Society is planned for another season this

fall.

Director Alfred Hitchcock began his career in England before sound films came in. He came to America in 1940 and has worked for Hollywood com-

panies ever since. The Hitchcock Film Society concentrates on a fifteen year period of his American career, 1942-1957. Some of the director's most important films were made during this period.

Two of his earlier American pictures, Sabotage (1942) and Shadow of a Doubt (1943) are on the double feature that begins on the series on June 14. The society is showing three excellent but less familiar Hitchcocks: Stage Fright (1950;

shown June 21), The Wrong Man (1957; shown July 5), and I Confess (1952; shown July 12).

Strangers on a Train (1951) will be shown June 28; it is possibly the best Hitchcock film of this entire period, with Robert Walker giving a superb performance as the villain.

The society's last offering is Dial M for Murder (1954) on July 19, winding up an excellent survey of an important portion of Hitchcock's work.

For its first program, The

Western Film Society offers a

cross-section of the genre.

From John Ford's 1939 classic

Stagecoach to the popular 1966

"spaghetti western" A Fistful of Dollars, the films scheduled

are an exploration of the

western myth.

The society's program is also

intended as an attempt to define

the limits of the genre. Thus a

wide spectrum of styles is

displayed by the film offerings.

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## Court decision termed reactionary

The full implications of the U.S. Supreme Court's rightward shift, the result of four Nixon appointments, are only now beginning to be felt. The new and more aggressive reactionary majority on the high court....with out delay...let it be known that basic democratic rights are threatened.

In two decisions May 22, the Supreme Court undermined the right to unanimous jury verdicts in criminal trials and sanctioned the "use" immunity provision of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1968. The former ruling held that the Constitution does not mandate a unanimous jury verdict, saying it is sufficient that "a heavy majority," of a 12-member jury decides the guilt or innocence of the accused.

Those on the left who have seen the outcome of political and racist trials hang on the balance of the insight and conscience of a few jurors know full well how vital the right to a unanimous verdict has been. Analyzing the decision, George and Margo Conk write in this week's issue of the *Guardian*, "It is perhaps the most open capitulation to racism by the courts in recent years. Blacks, Chicanos and other minorities, who often play a critical role for the defense in cases with political or racist implications may well be frozen out of the deliberation process and their votes disregarded. The consequences will be fewer hung juries, fewer compromised verdicts and likely, an increase in the corrupt practice of 'plea bargaining.'"

It is, in fact, not at all hard to believe that the Supreme Court's ruling was directly related to the victories of black liberation and antiwar activists in recent political trials. More obvious, however, is the reactionary ideology guiding the Supreme Court majority....

In sanctioning "use" immunity, the Supreme Court opened the way for freer and more extensive use by the government of the grand jury system as a "fishing expedition" into the activities of the left. The "use" immunity provision of the Organized Crime Control Act holds that a person who testifies before a grand jury may not be prosecuted on the basis of what is revealed, directly or indirectly, by that testimony. It is in contrast to transactional immunity which is supposed to guarantee immunity from prosecution for the events about which a person testifies.

In other words, a person given "use" immunity is free to be prosecuted later and there is a thin line between that person's immunity and the prosecution's use for her or his testimony to produce evidence that would allegedly connect them with a crime.

In the last year and a half, the federal government launched at least 12 grand jury investigations into the activities of the antiwar and black liberation movements and these inquiries were marked by the frequent use of "use" immunity. It is no accident that the Supreme Court's May 22 decision was partly based on an appeal from persons subpoenaed before a grand jury that was investigating antiwar dentist Bernard Bender.

It is no accident because those investigations have been aimed mainly at the left to harass and intimidate the movement with the threat of criminal prosecutions.

—*the Guardian*

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If you haven't checked out the Action Studies this summer, you should do so.

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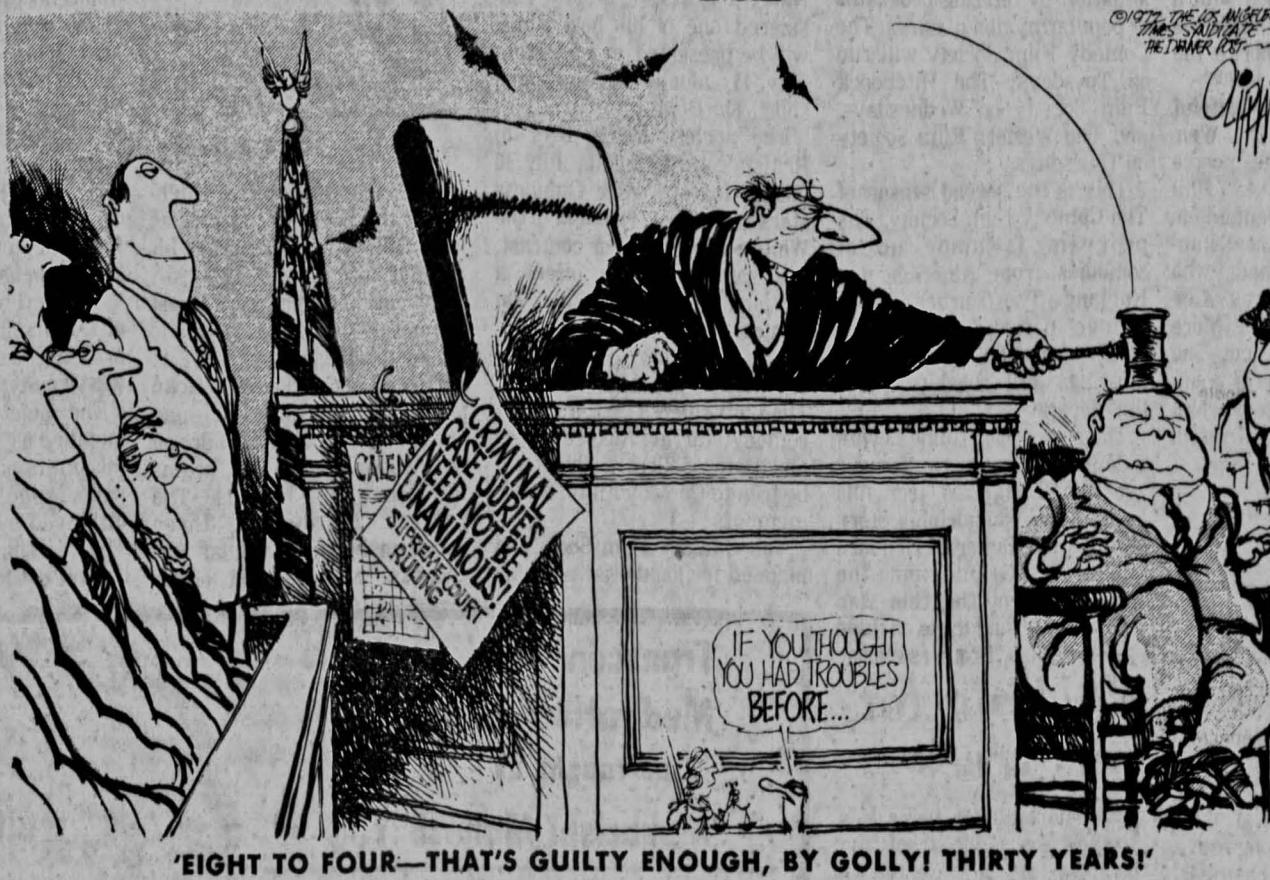
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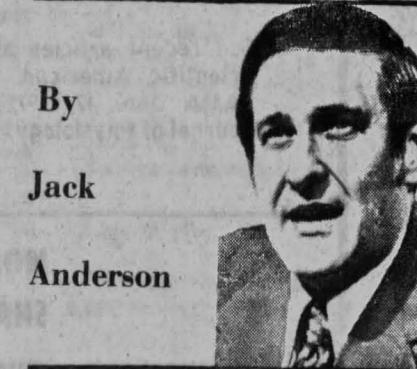
—Stan Rowe  
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# viewpoint



## Nixon, Brezhnev agree on 'Nam?



By  
Jack  
Anderson

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev reached a "tacit understanding" during their secret Kremlin conversations that the two superpowers will start to disengage from Vietnam.

The President came home from Moscow convinced that the Russians want to end the Vietnam War but don't want to appear less stalwart in their support of Hanoi than the Chinese.

The war has been a drain on the Russians who have been supplying North Vietnam with expensive military hardware. Out of the Moscow meeting, therefore, may come a reduction in both Soviet and American arms shipments to the rival Vietnams.

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sitivity" toward the Chinese Communists.

Washington was surprised, therefore, to find Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin eager two years later to serve as an intermediary between the United States and North Vietnam. He made the offer in February, 1967, during talks with British leaders in London.

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recalled that he personally had been in Hanoi when the United States began bombing North Vietnam.

"Why did not the U.S. turn to him at that time and explain to him its problems?" he asked the American ambassador. Kosygin didn't say, however, what he would have done.

In view of this background, Nixon handled the Chinese angle delicately in his talks with Brezhnev. No transcript was made except for the President's personal notes. However, he told aides afterward that the Vietnam discussions had been "intent" but "productive." Both the United States and Russia, he said, will begin backing away from the war.

The President, incidentally, was wary about his own credibility with Peking. He instructed his subordinates not to say anything to their Soviet counterparts that Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai couldn't read. In other words, he didn't want U.S. negotiators telling the Soviets one thing and the

Chinese another.

## McGovern ready to dump O'Brien

If Sen. George McGovern wins the Democratic presidential nomination, Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien will be fired. This is the word from the McGovern camp.

McGovern will also divorce his campaign organization from the old guard Democratic National Committee. He has already incorporated his McGovern For President organization as a separate entity.

By forming a corporation, McGovern can avoid personal responsibility. He intends to work with party regulars, however in the presidential campaign.

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## PAT knocks owner group for ousting press

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Robert T. Handy, coordinator for the Protective Association of Tenants. PAT will be a regular contributor to this editorial feature.)

Several weeks ago the Protective Association for Tenants sent a formal invitation to the newly formed Iowa City Apartment Association, asking them to join with PAT to begin discussing issues in dispute between area landlords. PAT and PAT's affiliate members.

The Apartment Associations' response came in the form of a letter from its President, Jim Pearson. Mr. Pearson reported that the group was not yet prepared to discuss issues but would like the PAT Coordinator and the Chairman of the Hawkeye Area Tenants Council to address the landlord groups' next meeting to explain the two organizations and their goals. Steve Petersen, Chairman of the Tenants Council received a similar letter.

Both organizations responded affirmatively, each being anxious to meet with local landlords on a rational, controlled basis. PAT did feel, however, that in view of past landlord hostility (bomb threats and threats to have staff members arrested if they attended tenant meetings) it would be best to inform the press of the meeting as well.

PAT does not believe in secret societies. We feel that every action our organization takes should be open to public scrutiny. We serve the public, not the private sector.

We constantly attempt to keep the news media informed of our activities. Therefore, we informed a number of local newsmen that we would be attending the landlords' meeting Tuesday evening.

Unfortunately, the local landlords who subscribe to the activities of the Apartment Association do not maintain a similar policy of openness. They chose to throw the media out!

I am not a foolish person. When I have received the kind of threats as have come from members of the landlords' association I do not quickly go before them without some form of protection. I do not believe in bodyguards but I do believe in the press.

Without the press I don't talk. So, when the press left, I left. I had little choice. I'm too young to be crucified and if I'm going to be I would rather not



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.

go voluntarily.

Steve Petersen, representing an autonomous group, remained at the meeting after I walked out and received several questions from the group about why I left. Several comments were addressed to him as well, about the negative press to which local landlords are constantly subjected.

For some reason they could not understand that their action in removing the press from the meeting that night would simply add to the negative attitude toward them and would ultimately result in more negative press. They cannot understand why their refusal to advertise in the local press if PAT is allowed to advertise as well ultimately gets them negative coverage.

Judging from the landlords attending that meeting Tuesday night and judging from their numbers, it is safe to say that the Apartment Association represents a very small minority of local landlords. It is most unfortunate that this minority tends to cast reflections on all area landlords.

There are many good landlords in the Iowa City-Coralville area. Those who are members of the Apartment Association are the bad apples that tend to ruin the reputation of the whole bunch. They formed in response to PAT's legal action against them. PAT does not take such action against good landlords. Good landlords should object to the damage being done to their reputation by such an unrepresentative group as the Iowa City Apartment Association.

C AND THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION SAYS, "PAY TEENAGE WORKERS 80% OF MINIMUM WAGE" BUT, POP, I DON'T THINK I SHOULD BE PAID LESS FOR THE SAME JOB

## mail

To the editor:

Local Union No. 12 is opposed to any fee increase for parking on the U of I campus.

This is a time of tight money and token increases in salaries which haven't even kept abreast with the cost of living. There does not, at this time, seem to be any great change on campus that would eliminate the present number of parking places to any degree to cause a drastic shortage of spaces.

It also appears to be discriminating against lower income personnel on ability to pay by increasing fees on the interior parking lots to force them to peripheral lots at a

## Union nixes parking ideas

cheaper rate.

We are also against subsidizing two bus systems, the Iowa City Transit and now the proposed "Cambus" in one community.

It is absurd to say "you will" support a bus system (Cambus), when the possibility is you may not ever use it, as part of ones parking permit. It says one thing, that the bus system cannot support itself by the users and some one else has to pick up the tab for their convenience.

University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME, AFL-CIO Local 12 P.O. Box 807

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising section of the newspaper will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

STUDENTS to work for rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-14

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-19

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Walks do us in

**Iowa ousted, 13-9**By BERNIE OWENS  
Sports Editor

OMAHA—

Bases on balls, both coaches agreed, will kill you every time.

Sunday, four Iowa pitchers gave up ten of those fatal free passes as the Hawks lost their second and final game of the double elimination College World Series to Temple, 13-9.

Mark Tschopp hurled what was perhaps the finest game of his career Saturday night, a brilliant three-hitter without a walk, in Iowa's 2-1 loss to no. 1-ranked Arizona State.

Sunday's game was completely different. Starter Bill Heckroth sent four to first base with free tickets, reliever Mark Ewell issued another five, and Jim Wise one, as Temple came from a 6-2 deficit with nine runs in the fifth and sixth.

Iowa hurlers were also touched for 13 base hits and the Hawk defense contributed four errors.

"The kids scored plenty of runs to win," Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks said after the contest. "The pitching is the thing that really did us in. You can't walk ten people and expect to come out on top."

Temple Coach 'Skip' Wilson agreed with Banks' philosophy on the free passes.

"Hits are something any team will get, but those walks are the thing that will kill you. I made a couple of pitching changes during the game when our kids walked one or two."

"Actually, the game was indicative of our team all year long. We don't hit the ball very well and have to run and take advantage of anything the opposition will give us. I follow the thinking of (the Los Angeles Dodgers') Walt Alston—when you can't hit, you run and scrap."

Iowa looked as if they might make a runaway of the game in the first inning. Before Tempie could get a Hawk out, Iowa led 3-0.

Ray Smith led off with a single, stole second and came home on Dave Blazin's single to right-center. Catcher Jim Sundberg then drilled a Mike Arace pitch over the 370-feet sign in left for his eighth homer of the year.

Larry Schutzius then flew to the right fielder for the first out before Fred Mims bounced a double off the left field wall. Tom Hurn then tripled off the wall in left-center to give Iowa its 4-0 edge.

But starter and newlywed Bill Heckroth, who survived a shaky first inning without damage, walked Jack Don to open the second inning. Ernie Wright hit a shot to Brad Trickey at third and the ball skipped away into left field. Trickey was charged with an error and the runners advanced to second and third.

A sacrifice fly by Jim Parisi and Mark Salottollo's ground-out made the count 4-2.

Heckroth gave Iowa a 5-2 edge when he lifted Arace's first pitch of the second inning over the 370-foot mark in left. The homer was his first as a Hawkeye. Smith, who walked three times after his first inning single, drew a free pass to open the fourth frame, and came around on a pickoff attempt-error and Blazin's single for the 6-2 lead.

Heckroth's wildness in the fifth led to four Temple runs and the showers for the Hawk star-

Salottollo opened things with a scratch hit and Heckroth loaded the bases with two walks, losing Randy Hill after an 0-2 count.

Mike Grieco then ended Heckroth's work with a two-run double.

Mark Ewell relieved and promptly balked in a third run. Temple then tied the score on Dave Thornton's sacrifice.

"I don't know if Bill was ready to pitch or not," Banks said. "He told me he just couldn't find his rhythm."

The Hawks took a short-lived 7-6 lead when Fred Mims walked, stole second and came home on Trickey's base hit.

Then Temple let loose with the killer inning. The Owls sent ten men to bat for the second straight inning, and scored five times to take an 11-7 lead.

**Bucs 1/2 back of Mets; Allen powers Sox sweep**

The Great One, Roberto Clemente, poled a two-run Homer in the seventh inning, breaking a tie and sending Pittsburgh to a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles. The win, the surging Pirates' 21st in their last 26 games, moved them within a half game of the faltering first-place New York Mets in the National League East.

The Pirates overcame three Dodger home runs, including inside-the-park shots by Manny Mota and Willie Davis, plus a legitimate over-the-fence shot by Billy Buckner.

Side-wheeling Bruce Kison, 2-0, with relief help from dandy Ramon Hernandez and Dave Giusti, won the game.

The slumping Mets were whipped by Cesar Cedeno and the Houston Astros, 4-2. 'Super Baby' tripled in a run in the third and slammed a two-run Homer in the seventh that gave the Astros their winning margin.

Steve Carlton notched his seventh victory with an eight-hitter and the Philadelphia Phillies scored the

winning run on a wild pitch in the fourth inning for a 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

The Phillies broke a scoreless tie as Tim McCarver singled home one run and Willie 'The Phillie' Montanez, who had singled earlier, came home on a wild pitch by Ron Reed, 4-7.

Cincinnati rapped out 16 hits to support Gary Nolan's three-hit pitching as the Reds crushed the Expos 11-1, maintaining their lead in the N.L. Western Division.

Derrill Thomas' run-scoring single in the 10th inning pulled San Diego from behind to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and halted a ten-game losing streak.

The Padres tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Nate 'The Great' Colbert and Larry Stahl lit up Rick Wise with back-to-back homers.

Fran Healy's double and rookie Damaso Blanco's run-scoring single keyed a sixth-inning rally that supported Ron Bryant's five hit pitching and lifted San Francisco to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win snapped an eight-game Giant losing streak.

Bill "Froggy" Hands pitched a five-hitter and Carmen "Saxophone" Fanzone lashed a two-run single, leading the Cubs to a 4-0 victory in the opener.

Carlos "The Gator" May drilled a ninth inning single to drive in the winning run and give the Chicago White Sox a sweep of their double header, 5-4, and of the Sox' four-game set with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Two home runs by new South Side hero Dick Allen led a five-homer assault on the hapless Brewers in the opener, as the Sox won 6-4.

Dick Drago pitched a five-hitter and cool Amos Otis singled in the game's only run in the seventh, as the Kansas City Royals nipped the New York Yankees and Steve Kline, 1-0.

Bobby Darwin's evolution theory struck again, as his home run in the eighth snapped a tie and the Minnesota Twins scalped the Cleveland Indians 5-3.

Pitcher Jim Kaat, 7-1, and Jim Nettles had homered earlier. Nettles' older brother, Graig, homered for the Indians as Vince Colbert lost his first game after four wins.

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**Manny, meet Manny**

Los Angeles Dodgers' Manny Mota slides safely into home after hitting a two-run inside-the-park home run. Putting the futile tag on Mota is Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher Manny Sanguillen. It was the first inside-the-park Homer by a Dodger since 1966. Oddly, Willie Davis hit another inside-the-parker two innings later, but to no avail, as the Pirates won 7-5.

**Tschopp hurls 3-hitter; loses heartbreaker, 2-1**

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III  
Sports Editor

OMAHA—

The Hawks may be no. 1 in the hearts of 17,526 partisan fans who jammed Rosenblatt Stadium to root on their local heroes, but Iowa became the second team to be ousted in the 26th annual College World Series here yesterday.

The no. 2 ranked Mississippi Rebels left first, following successive losses for Southern Cal., 8-6, and Texas, 9-8.

In their first encounter, right-hander Mark Tschopp took his 8-3 record to the hill for the Hawks, and held mighty Arizona State to three hits before a near-record crowd of 13,848.

But Tschopp and Iowa second baseman Mike Kielkopf made back-to-back errors in the Sun Devil third, allowing two unearned runs to cross the plate for the nation's no. 1-rated team.

Iowa tallied its lone run in the 6th as catcher Jim Sundberg slapped a double to deep left-center and Hawk batting champ Larry Schutzius singled to left.

The Hawks threatened again in the ninth as Brad Trickey and Kielkopf hit successive singles. Pinch-hitter Jeff Elgin then drove a ground ball to deep short. Sun Devil shortstop Al Bannister went first for the out, but Trickey broke for home. Alert ASU first baseman Larry Mantlo made a perfect throw to catcher Clint Myers to nail Trickey at the plate and erase the last-inning threat.

The Hawks collected eight hits off All-American hurler Craig Swan, but were unable to muster the necessary momentum for a big inning.

Tschopp was brilliant, striking out 11 and

failing to allow a walk in nine innings.

Following the narrow 2-1 decision, Tschopp was somber and understandably depressed in the Hawk dugout.

"They weren't hitting my stuff," said Tschopp. "They couldn't hit my fast ball and couldn't find my curve."

Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks had the Hawks teeing off on Swan's first pitches through the early innings.

In the early 6th, after Sundberg doubled and Schutzius singled to drive in a run, Fred Mims was hit by a Swan pitch, placing runners on first and second.

Tom Hurn then lined what appeared to be a sure hit into center. ASU center fielder Gary Atwell made a diving attempt at the ball, rolled over in the outfield grass, and held his glove high, signifying the inning's third out to second base umpire Don Carothers. It was only then that Carothers raised his arm for the out.

"I don't know if he caught it or not," Banks said later. "It looked like a trap to me."

It looked like a trap from the press box, too, but then angles are perhaps deceiving at such a height.

In Friday's opening round action, defending World Series champion Southern Cal. defeated Mississippi 8