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Prater guilty of Yablonski deaths

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — William J. Prater, a former United Mine Workers organizer, was convicted of first-degree murder Monday night in the slaying of UMW reformist Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski.

The verdict was returned by an Erie County Court jury of seven men and five women following 6½ hours of deliberation and after the prosecutor in the case asserted that former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle was "the person who set this chain of events in motion."

Prater was convicted on three counts of first-degree murder—one each for Yablonski and his wife and daughter, who were slain with the fiery union insurgent.

Nixon: Dean gets 'total confidence'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Monday denied that presidential counsel John W. Dean III had prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging incident and quoted President Nixon as voicing "absolute and total confidence" in Dean.

The statement was issued at Key Biscayne, Fla., where Nixon was staying.

At the Capitol, the Senate's special Watergate investigating committee was urged by Republican leader Hugh Scott to hold public hearings as quickly as possible.

"We should have the full story," Scott told newsmen. He said last week Nixon had authorized him to say that the White House had nothing to conceal.

Scott's comments were made shortly before a closed meeting of the committee set up by the Senate to investigate the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President telephoned Dean in Washington during the morning because of what Ziegler called very extraordinary and serious charges leveled against Dean.

He was referring to a report by the Los Angeles Times that James W. McCord Jr., one of the convicted Watergate defendants, had told a Senate investigator that Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential assistant and campaign official, had prior knowledge of the Watergate incident last June.

Ziegler said that, based on Nixon's conversation, "I will again deny any prior knowledge on the part of Mr. Dean."

When asked about Magruder, Ziegler said "I'm not prepared to speak for those who are not on the White House staff." He noted that Magruder has denied having any advance knowledge of the affair.

McCord met Friday and Saturday with Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate panel. Dash told a news conference Sunday that McCord had named others who were involved, but Dash declined to say who they were.

McCord, encountered on a Washington street Monday by a Star-News reporter, said that published accounts of what he had told the Senate aides were correct. He would not elaborate.

McCord apparently was referring to the Los Angeles Times reports.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday
March 27, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 147



Don't forget to plug the meter

Motorists find parking difficult along the flood-swollen

Mississippi River near downtown Davenport. The river crested at 18.81 feet Monday. AP Wirephoto

Burlington hit hardest Mississippi crests, floods

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP)—The Mississippi River is expected to reach a 19-foot crest at Burlington about 5:30 Tuesday morning, four feet above the technical flood stage.

The river crested early Monday in Davenport and Muscatine, where it was also four feet above flood stage.

Everett Harrell, Civil Defense director in Burlington, said flood fighters there should be able to hold their own through the crisis period. He added that areas to the north and south of Burlington are taking the brunt of the flooding, but even in those areas, only about two-dozen people have been forced to leave their homes.

Harrell says pumping in the north side industrial area of Burlington was responsible for saving a sewage lift station from severe damage due to flood waters.

After the crest passes Burlington Tuesday, the river can be expected to fall at a rate of about one foot per day.

A number of residents of the Lake Odessa area west of Wapello were forced out of their homes Monday because of the threat of serious flooding.

The threat was posed by a sodden levee that protects the Louisa National Refuge and the Odessa Wildlife area from the waters of the Mississippi River.

Year-round residents have left their homes, while summer-time residents came in Monday and over the weekend and moved their valuables to higher ground.

The Camp Odessa General Store closed Monday and its owner moved out in anticipation of flooding.

Ms. Cliff Schoonover of the Odessa Game Management office said Deer and other wildlife have fled the area for higher ground, but beaver and otter living there have remained.

County 'overcharged' Officials hit cost of voter computer

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Two Johnson County supervisors claimed Monday that the county is being over-charged for computer services for voter registration and elections.

The computer firm's general manager denied that his services are over-priced, challenging the motives and information of the persons accusing his company.

A letter from Linn County Auditor Merle L. Kopel prompted the attack, first brought by Supervisor Ed L. Kessler, who said Monday that "this is a very important matter and should be made public immediately."

The letter was received by the supervisors and briefly discussed at their closed meeting last Thursday, all three supervisors said. The letter was not filed as a public record in the county auditor's office until Monday morning.

The two supervisors who attacked the alleged over-charges differed in one respect—Kessler said that the county has apparently been spending "two to four times what it should have" for the computer work, while Supervisor Richard Bartel defended the original decision to hire the computer firm but called for a review of whether its services should be continued.

County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers, who by state law also

serves as county elections commissioner, was not available for comment because, she went to Texas Thursday to help care for a sick grandchild.

The computerized voter registration services have been provided by Iowa Data company of Cedar Rapids, which has been paid \$30,309.32 since January, 1972, county records show.

Fees for last year's primary and general elections, and three special elections, totaled \$7,790, the county records show.

Of that, \$9,105 was for processing new registration records in July, 1972, when the county assumed control over Iowa City's elections and registration.

Another \$8,268 was charged for "transactions," which manager Stanley R. Zegel of Iowa Data said are changes made in registration records for persons who register for the first time or move and must be re-registered.

Zegel said the election fee "depends on how many voters they have," and that the only fees his firm charges are for materials, elections and transactions.

The cost of registration forms and other printed materials was one charge attacked by Kopel. He said Zegel offered to sell two kinds of forms for \$40 and \$35 per thousand, but that bids from other potential suppliers were only about \$11 and \$13 per thousand.

Indians released; must return home

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—Ten Indians charged with crossing state lines to incite a riot were released on their own recognizance Monday on condition they return to their homes and not go to Wounded Knee, S.D.

The Indians were released after they were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Fred Clark.

About 30 Indians and blacks showed up at the federal building in support of the Indians, but there was no demonstration as had been rumored earlier in the day.

The five Chippewa Indians from Michigan and five Iroquois from New York were arrested over the weekend on Interstate 80. Authorities said they were apparently en route to Wounded Knee.

A leader of the American Indian Movement chapter in Cedar Rapids, Aaron Two Elk, had said there would be a demonstration in front of the federal building Monday morning, but it failed to materialize.

At a news conference after their release the Indians said they were treated cordially and fairly by federal authorities.

They said they hoped the situation at Wounded Knee would be resolved "without violence."

"In view of the discussions that we have had pretaining to our people and Wounded Knee (with federal authorities) it is our desire that something come of it that will accomplish something for all Indians on this continent," Wallace Mad Bear Anderson of Lewiston, N.Y., said.

"We are the true owners, the legal owners of this land," he noted.

He said that "when the time comes that we can not travel among our different peoples without being arrested, then it is a bad scene for our country."

Anderson said he was pleased with the treatment and co-operation his group received from federal officials. "In spite of what has happened in the last few hours and because of the good relationships we have had with the marshals, the FBI agents and the district attorney, I think a new day is dawning for our people," Anderson said.

Lawyer: arrest result of pressure

Government officials used high-level pressure to arrest ten Indians in Iowa who were on their way to Wounded Knee, S.D., a local attorney representing five of the Indians reported to The Daily Iowan Monday.

The Indians—five New York Iroquois and five Michigan Chippewas—were arrested last weekend and charged with crossing a state line to incite a riot.

On Monday, amid rumors of demonstrations by nearly 30 Indians and dozens of black sympathizers who converged on the site of the hearing in Waterloo, U.S. Magistrate Fred Clark released the ten men on their own recognizance, on the condition that they return to their homes.

Kingsley Clarke Jr., an Iowa City attorney called to Waterloo to represent five of the Indians, said Monday after the arraignment that the "deal" was not as simple as that.

According to Clarke, the government had little chance of maintaining the charges. Government lawyer Evan Hultman convinced the Indians to turn back "by telling them that a flap in Waterloo could blow things up at Wounded Knee," Clarke said.

"We checked with the AIM (American Indian Movement) lawyer Ramon Ribideaux in Wounded Knee and he said, 'Yes, the negotiations are delicate here—cool it,' Clarke added. "We were outgunned."

Clarke said that federal officials in Waterloo "went to the top of the Justice Department in their negotiations."

Clarke, who joined 1972 UI Law graduate Jerry Marc on the case, also confirmed reports that a large number of blacks from Waterloo and Indians from all over the state had been on hand for the arraignment. He said a demonstration was planned Monday in Waterloo.

where it's at

—The two women members of the State Board of Regents were in town to talk affirmative action, but one of them says the situation here is "very sad." See page 2.

—Student Health director Robert Wilcox says you

"aren't supposed to walk a mile for a condom." A look at his view of venereal disease problems, page 3.

—When you say Bill Walton and UCLA, you said it all. Walton got 44, the Uclans got another NCAA cage crown. Page 10.

in the news briefly

Hospital budget

University of Iowa officials met with the Subcommittee on Education Monday in Des Moines to justify requests for additional funding of University Hospitals.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd said Monday evening the importance of the hospitals to teaching programs and health care of the state were discussed at the meeting.

University Hospitals are the "regional health care center" to the state of Iowa, Boyd said adding that in the last 40 years one out of every two Iowa families have been served by the hospitals.

During 1972-73 state appropriations to University Hospitals totaled \$8.7 million.

The Board of Regents is requesting that this

amount be increased to \$10.5 million in 1973-74 and \$11.2 in 1974-75.

Marshall shot

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — A U.S. marshal was shot and seriously wounded at a roadblock outside Wounded Knee Monday night, a Justice Department spokesman said.

The marshal, whose identification was withheld pending notification of relatives, was flown by helicopter to Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Prisoner out

SAIGON (AP) — Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate in the 1967 presidential election, was released from jail Monday after nearly five years as one of South Vietnam's best known political prisoners.

The 56-year-old lawyer was reported by his daughter to be sick and weary after returning home from Chi Hoa Prison in Saigon. He remained in seclusion.

Food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday that 12 million needy persons in the government's food stamp program will get a cost-of-eating raise amounting to 3.6 per cent or \$4 per month for a family of four.

But the new allowances, effective July 1, are tailored to be less beneficial to families with incomes at the upper end of the poverty scale.

'Slaveowner'

Special to The Daily Iowan
SAN FRANCISCO—The jury in the murder and kidnapping trial of black activist Ruchell Magee went out tonight after a hectic final day of activity in which Magee called Judge Morton Colvin "a slaveowner."

Magee is on trial on charges stemming from the August 7, 1970 Marin County Courthouse escape attempt but has partially based his defense on a claim that an original 1963 robbery and kidnapping conviction was illegal.

Because of what Colvin termed Magee's

"disruptive behavior," the defendant has had to testify from the defense table instead of the witness stand.

As the jury began deliberations on the Magee charges, Iowa City activist Roland Schembari—here attending the trial—said demonstrators were heading for the Hilton Hotel, which he said was letting police use it "as a jail."

Cigar tax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate Monday voted to tax little cigars the same as cigarettes and to impose the 3 per cent state sales tax on cigars, pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco and snuff.

The Senate voted 35 to 4 to tax the small cigars 13 cents a pack — the same as cigarettes. That would take effect soon after the bill is signed into law. The bill, which previously passed the House, goes back to the House, for approval of an amendment.



Cloudy

In order to combat the rising cost of meat, Barf, our DI wonder weather dog, has concocted this special inflation-fighting recipe. First, clip out all the newspaper grocery ads and blend them gently into a mixture of three eggs, one cup of water, and a half cup of oatmeal. Let it sit out in the yard for a week, then bake it in a 375 degree oven for six hours. Let cool, and mail it to your friendly neighborhood grocery store manager (parcel post).

He'll get the message. Today's weather is made-to-order: warm and pleasant with partly cloudy skies and highs in the 50's.

UI's affirmative action program draws criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of two articles on faculty salary averages figured from a Daily Iowan computer analysis.

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Public Affairs Writer

Although a Daily Iowan computer analysis shows faculty women in several areas closing the salary gap with their male counterparts, a broad look at the figures over the last two fiscal years for liberal arts, education and business seems to indicate some form of possible "resistance" to the university's affirmative action program.

This resistance seems to be materializing on the dean and male faculty levels against the central administration.

Cecilia H. Foxley, assistant to the provost who handles the university's affirmative action program, hinted at this resistance in a DI article Jan. 31. She was quoted as saying that a backlash against the university's affirmative action program was already occurring by white males and she anticipated strong resistance from departments to the new affirmative action recruiting procedures.

Since then, resistance has publicly crystallized.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, publicly criticized the Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) letter of findings on the university as "unrealistic, outrageous and scandalous, and should be ignored."

He added in the DI article Feb. 23, "They are asking for goals and timetables and that is just a disguise for the establishment of quotas. If you have goals...you will sacrifice the quality of the university to make the statistics look good, and that would be disastrous."

Criticizes program

Last Friday, Lawrence E. Blades, dean of College of Law, added his voice in criticizing the affirmative action program. The DI reported on a memo dated March 15 that Blades sent to Ray Heffner, UI provost.

In that memo, Blades was quoted as saying that the university's "appointment goals" form amounts to "obnoxious bureaucratic pressures." The dean added that he used an "admittedly conservative" approach in filling out the hiring projection form.

Several male faculty members raised questions about the HEW report and affirmative action program at a faculty senate meeting Feb. 27.

Lawrence E. Gelfand, professor of history, said at the meeting, as reported in the For Your Information (FYI), that he thought the present affirmative action program was "double talk." FYI said Gelfand claimed that the "goals and timetables may very well be quotas and percentages."

The vice-chairman of surgery, the FYI reported, said the goals could be "harmful" and "unrealistic." Lawrence Den Besten was quoted as saying:

"It is perfectly evident that there are definite implications of punitive and enforcement measures that can be utilized to secure compliance with HEW requirements...To think that this is a Sunday school game is naive."
He added that he would not participate in it and he seriously

questioned whether the faculty is "fully cognizant of the long arms that are reaching in to help us determine our academic policies."

Laird C. Addis, associate professor of philosophy, is quoted as asking at that meeting, "If we choose to be judged by HEW and HEW is to judge by effort, what is the relevance of goals? Why even talk about them?"

Goals outlined

The goals the faculty and deans complained about were outlined in a letter UI President Willard L. Boyd sent to deans and department executives March 7.

In the letter, Boyd stressed that UI will continue to seek the "best qualified" people and the "affirmative action does not change this policy."

The new affirmative action plan requires each department head to establish a goal for the number of new minorities and women that department could realistically absorb in the future. These goals "are merely projections of what we hope to achieve." The department heads must complete their projections by March 30.

Next, the college deans will combine these projections from their department head to an overall college projection. This must be completed by April 20.

By May 15, the university hopes to combine these figures "to reflect possible future contraction of the university as a whole."

"If a university does not reach its goal within the time period it has set," Boyd said in his letter, "this does not automatically mean the institution is out of compliance."

"The focus of affirmative action becomes the recruitment procedure and the special efforts which have been made to broaden the pool of candidates to include qualified women and minorities rather than the actual goals themselves."

"Anytime you require goals to be stated in terms of numbers," said Dean Stuit, "it will influence employment policies and we will no longer be in the position to hire the best possible people."

Stuit said he telephoned HEW representatives Thursday. From this call he said he believed HEW only wants "estimates of what the university can do."

Interpretation

Instead, Stuit claimed the university has interpreted the goals more in terms of numbers, no matter what the university administration has said.

If the university administration—besides other segments of society—continue to ask for "goals," Stuit said he sees formation of a standardized pay system.

Presently faculty are paid through a merit system, Stuit said. Although he said the subjective judgment used in manipulating this merit system may at times cause inequities, Stuit said he thinks it is superior to a uniform salary schedule.

This dissent among the faculty and deans may influence the direction the administration takes the affirmative action program.

"At the University of Iowa individual colleges are very autonomous," said Foxley. "Rather than viewing it as a total university, they see it as a collection of colleges. This has

been historically true of this institution. There have been communication problems. Things are subject to reinterpretation at every level. This is bound to affect any policy the administration decides to instigate university-wide."

Foxley defended the present affirmative action program. "Academicians who say affirmative action will hurt university quality should read the guidelines which explicitly state that institutions may set their own standards of quality and maintain those standards—they do not have to compromise but just make good faith efforts to hire qualified women and minorities."

The university has actively attempted to hire additional blacks and women the last year, the assistant provost said. "Let's face it. Iowa City is not a drawing card. Blacks say this isn't a black community. I want to raise my children in a black community.—Women say they'd prefer to stay in a metropolitan area."

Resistance

Female faculty also see resistance among the deans and male faculty instead of the cen-

tral administration.

"I really think the administration, especially Sandy Boyd, are really concerned," said Patti Gillespie, assistant professor in speech and dramatic art, who studied last spring's salary adjustments for the American Association of University Professors. "There is so much fear—fear of quota, fear of the federal government footing around with UI."

"The problem in the university is a problem of the culture," she said. "The university cannot solve problems of the culture. The central administration as a body is more receptive to equality than many faculty members are."

Glady's M. Scott, women's P.E. department head, said many women were very disturbed from the tone many male faculty expressed at the Feb. 27 Faculty senate meeting. She said only "5 to 10 per cent of the male faculty" on campus are sympathetic to affirmative action. The remaining males are "just not neutral, but hostile."

"The central administration is making an honest effort," Scott agreed. "They inherited the product of the status quo which includes the resistance."

R-14 program cut

Iowa City's downtown urban renewal project, the R-14 program, will be finding its own way to make up a \$2½-million deficit.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the federal government will no longer provide money for urban renewal programs. This includes R-18, the city's second urban renewal project, which will be cancelled.

Local money will have to be used to meet rising costs for public improvements such as water, sewer and street work, according to the city's urban

renewal director, John B. Klaus.

He also said plans to remove certain property from the R-14 acquisition list will have to proceed, such as the Paul-Helen Building on East Washington and a city parking on Clinton Street.

The R-14 project's deficit originated because the city does not have enough money to purchase all 117 pieces of land scheduled for urban renewal acquisition and also because the cost of public improvements in the renewal area has been estimated at about 80 per cent more than the amount originally budgeted in 1971.

Life Planning Workshop

University Counseling Service
Saturday, March 31
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TO REGISTER OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
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14 So. Clinton Mall Shopping Center

Specialist cites shopping pitfalls

Food dollar stretchers

By MIBSY BROOKS
Survival Services Writer

Although meat prices may be going down within the next six months or so, this is of little comfort to the consumer who is confronted by today's high prices at the meat counter.

For this reason, the professional home economists at last week's Meat-O-Rama, sponsored by the Johnson County Extension Service, devoted a large portion of the day to showing consumers how to stretch meat menus and avoid high cost.

"Americans eat about 190 pounds of meat a year," said Charlotte Young, area consumer and management specialist for Iowa State University, "and that is far more than necessary, since the minimum daily adult requirement is only two 2-ounce servings."

"The very best way to stretch our meat dollar is to simply eat less meat," she went on. This does not mean "meatless days," she said, but rather it means that we should learn how to prepare meat economically, including using less meat in recipes and substituting nutritious alternatives.

"Liver is an excellent alternative to other meat in terms of low waste and high nutritional value," said Young. "Unfortunately, most people turn up their noses at liver." But she added that the strong taste of liver can be removed by blanching it in hot water or soaking it in milk before preparation.

Avoiding the high cost of meat involves more than just reducing one's meat intake. There are several things a consumer can do to guard against spending more than necessary.

Young cited some "shopping pitfalls" that often are responsible for high bills at the grocery store:

—Impulse buying: "Don't!"
—Shopping daily: "This is a sure way to spend more than you need to. Make a shopping list, stick to it, and get in and out of the store as quickly as possible."

—Poor sales resistance
—Name brands vs. store brands: "Don't just

automatically reach for the name brands. Very often the store's own brands are just as high in quality and cost less."

—Multiple pricing: "The five for a dollar" sales technique often causes us to buy more than we need."

—Shopping with kids: "Avoid

—Use your freezer. Freezing allows you to buy a quantity of meat at a good price and put it away for later use. Canning, however, is a good alternative to freezing, because canned foods are available for immediate use while frozen foods are not. This is especially

in the order of their quantity. A product that lists beef as the third item has less beef in it than one which lists it first.

"What is often called the high cost of eating is in large part the cost of living high," said Young. "Consumers should remember that supermarkets sell items at all costs. You can buy low-cost items, but people still seem to want convenience foods. And the more convenience, the higher the cost."

EDITOR'S NOTE: SURVIVAL LINE has had many calls from readers asking how to maintain a balanced diet (particularly one with adequate protein levels) when the accustomed amounts of meat are budgetarily out-of-the-question. Beginning Wednesday, as a part of an expanded SURVIVAL LINE column, we will be bringing you the Survival Gourmet. Each day the Survival Gourmet will bring you another budget-stretcher main dish recipe. And about once a week there will be a full menu incorporating frugality-type dishes.

Survival Line special feature

if you can."

—Snack items: "These are usually empty calories and wasted money."

Young said there are other things consumers can do to keep a closer watch on their money.

—Use the grocery stores' specials, while at the same time make sure you're not getting a lot of waste for your money.

helpful if you often get unexpected guests.

—Do as much of your own cutting and boning of meats as possible. Much of your meat dollar is spent for this type of in-store labor.

—Read labels and ingredients carefully. Remember that ingredients are listed on labels



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Women urged to protect themselves with condoms

By FRAN VAN MILUGAN
Staff Writer

The number of cases of venereal disease on the University of Iowa campus is dropping, according to Dr. Richard A. Wilcox, director of Student Health, who added, "There are more people coming in to be checked for VD than actually have it."

"The venereal disease we are talking about is gonorrhea (commonly called "clap")—a disease caused by an organism called the gonococcus. It is the most common of the venereal diseases. Unlike syphilis, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum of the person.

"The symptoms of gonorrhea in a woman are not worth shouting about," said Wilcox. A female may or may not have an increased vaginal discharge so she may unknowingly spread the infection to others and her own infection may progress and develop serious complications. In the male the symptoms are more obvious. They include a discharge from the penis and itching and burning of the sex organs, especially when urinating.

Gonorrhea is spread from person to person by sexual relations. It is not caught from toilet seats, or towels, and is not hereditary. If gonorrhea goes untreated in the male, it makes it impossible for him to reproduce.

In the female, gonorrhea can spread through the womb and also make it impossible for her to reproduce. Gonorrhea can cause blindness in newborn babies. Untreated gonorrhea can also cause arthritis or heart trouble.

"A woman has to realize sooner or later that with different partners she should provide her partner with condoms to protect herself. The pill ain't going to protect you against gonorrhea. The pill is no substitute for the condom and the condom is not a substitute for the pill. The only way to prevent venereal disease is the use of the condom. You can't get VD through rubber, or plastic or animal membrane," Wilcox said.

"You aren't suppose to walk a mile for a condom. In my day it was for a camel. Condoms should be as available as chewing gum. There is presently a bill in the legislature to allow the dispensing of condoms in vending machines. I think these should be placed everywhere where people are," Wilcox said.

Few statistics on gonorrhea are available for this year. Last year there were 99 cases of gonorrhea on the University of Iowa campus according to the Student Health Department Report. No statistics for this year are available at this time.

"Obviously the ages between 16 and 30 are at the peak for having the disease, because this is the most sexually active age," Wilcox said.

The State Department of Health in Des Moines reported

in 1972 that 31.64 per cent of the gonorrhea cases reported were between the ages of 15-19, 39.76 per cent were between the ages of 20-24 and 13.67 per cent of the cases reported were between the ages of 25-29.

A total of 85.7 per cent of the gonorrhea cases reported in Johnson County were under the age of 29. The remaining 14.7 per cent of gonorrhea cases were over age 29.

In 1972 there were 221 cases of gonorrhea reported in Johnson County. In the first two months of 1973 there have been 30 cases of gonorrhea reported. In 1972 there were 18 cases of syphilis reported and this year there have been only three.

"On the university campus

and constructive way, and not to exploit each other. You don't have to have an education to tell you where to put it.

"Part of learning to love somebody comes with learning intercourse, and of course you can get better at it with practice."

"Pregnancy, abortion, the whole thing is running on a treadmill, hurting someone by using your body. You shouldn't give anything to anyone that both of you do not want. This includes pregnancy and venereal disease.

"In being female you are the one who has the best chance of getting VD and the last one to know it. Protect yourself with condoms. Avoid going out alone



we don't report diseases to anyone. We figure if a student is old enough to go to college, he is old enough to tell his own parents he has a disease. In Iowa the parents are not notified if their son or daughter has VD unless they are under 16.

"The hassle—for those who are under age—is over who is going to pay for the treatment.

At the university with student health, the college student has everything paid but the cost of the drug (penicillin). Most have enough money to pay for the drugs," Wilcox said.

"The cost of the drug varies with the case. It would cost the guy or gal less if they bought a 50 cent package of condoms. The use of the condom means there should be no sexual foreplay without the condom.

"You can get VD just as easily during foreplay as you can during intercourse. If people have any doubt about how to use a condom, they should come over and get instructions from the Student Health service," Wilcox said.

Wilcox stressed that "people should have a 'nuts and bolts' education on how to prevent venereal disease, and to learn to use themselves in a healthy way

at night and avoid hitchhiking alone."

"In hitchhiking you have no choice—you could get VD. You can't say 'here's a condom.' Your protection is by banding together and women are doing this. With equality and everything this is the only way you can overcome the physical aspect.

"When a guy has hot nuts and you're alone, you don't have a choice."

Programs set budget split

Editor's note—This is the second article in a two-part examination of senate budgeting procedures. Today's article examines the structure and priorities of the newly appointed senate budgeting committee.

By MARY WALLBAUM
Student Affairs Writer

The senate budgeting committee will have to follow several broad budgeting procedures outlined in the newest University of Iowa Student Association constitution as it begins budget hearings this week to divide \$73,000 among student organizations.

Don Racheter, G, former student senate president who drafted the constitution which went into effect January 1, divided student groups potentially available to receive senate funding into two categories—academic and non-academic.

Senate will receive \$45,000 from student activity fees to divide among non-academic groups, while the Collegiate Association Council (CAC) has \$28,000 for academic organizations.

Although the CAC has always received activity fee money for distribution, this is the first year it will work in conjunction with senate on funding.

According to Ron Kastner, G, 1110 Dubuque, CAC president, the group will divide funds first among collegiate associations from each college, including Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), and then among recognized groups requesting funds.

Goal

The constitution stipulates the future goal is to divide activity fee money equally between senate and the CAC, but presently senate receives 65 per cent of funds, and CAC 35 per cent.

Tom Eilers, A2, recently appointed budget committee chairman, said the unequal split is necessary now because many more groups request non-academic funds.

The new constitution also stipulates that only recognized student organizations can receive student association funds.

This would apparently exclude funding of several groups previously receiving senate money such as the

Women's and Crisis Centers.

However, Craig Karsen, A2, newly elected senate president, said negotiations are presently being held "to get these groups recognized."

The constitution also lists priorities senate must follow for funding.

Considerations

First consideration must be given to senate itself and its committees, then senate commissions and finally to student organizations.

But Eilers said definition of "priority" will determine how this policy is put into effect.

"I can't see funding all of University Programming Services (UPS) programs and none of the Women's Center's just because one is a senate commission and the other isn't," he said.

Racheter said he stipulated funding priorities because "funding ought to follow the priorities the organizations play in the university."

Therefore, he said, senate should come first, followed by commissions that have continuing functions and then to student groups which "are not as important to the university as a whole and do not involve every student."

Funding

Eilers anticipates over \$200,000 in funding requests will be made to senate this year.

Because senate has only one-quarter of that amount available for allocation, the budget committee has instituted "programmed budgeting" to "fund as many groups as possible and still get the most for our money," Eilers said.

Based on the system Ohio uses to fund state programs, Eilers said programmed budgeting means not just giving a lump sum to an organization to use at their discretion, but rather requiring student groups to submit budgets for complete programs they plan to implement.

The budgeting committee will determine—from information the student group gives to the committee on their programs—which will be of most benefit to the most number of students, Eilers said.

Therefore, he added, if senate does not have enough money to

fund all of an organization's programs, it can cut whole programs, leaving the group with enough money to carry out some programs completely.

Organizations

Also, the committee will divide organizations and commissions into categories such as recreation and services, he said, allocating a portion of total senate funds to each category.

As groups apply for funding, based on the types of programs they plan to provide students, the organization will be placed in a category. A set amount of funds can be divided among these groups, he said.

Each of the seven members of the budgeting committee will divide the student services, programs and events into categories.

Final decisions on categories and funding will be reached by group arbitration and majority vote, Eilers said.

Budget

According to the budget committee schedule, senate will vote on the proposed budget at the senate meeting following presentation of the budget. This will give senators time to examine the budget and prepare questions, he said.

All groups funded must spend allocated monies for items stipulated in their budgets, Eilers added.

He said Karsen plans to appoint a Certified Public Accountant as senate treasurer, who will watch to see if funds

Lumber prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with continuing increases in lumber and housing prices, the Nixon administration moved Monday toward possible price controls on the forest products industry.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop announced his panel will begin hearings next month on re-imposing controls.

The controls were dropped Jan. 10 when Nixon ended Phase 2 of his economic policy and established voluntary guidelines for most of the U.S. economy.

"I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat."

— Jorge Luis Borges

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Desmond Twilley and Sheila Dorbach were students in a 200-level zoology course. Desmond loved Sheila. And Sheila loved pickles. She loved them so much that she kept two or three in a plastic bag in her coat pocket at all times, should she ever succumb to desire. It was after Desmond and Sheila were assigned the same frog for dissection that something magical happened. Study dates followed. Even "dates" dates, featuring such traditional campus discussions as pickles and their influence on baroque composers.

One day Desmond decided to pop the question. He wanted to be clever and yet show Sheila how much he loved her. Also, he wanted her to know there were no hard feelings about his lower grade in zoology. Desmond selected a magnificent diamond engagement ring from the Vanity Fair catalog. The Vanity Fair ring cost him 50% less than a comparable ring he had priced at a local jewelry store. And even though Desmond was very sure of the ring, it was comfortable to know that if for any reason Sheila wasn't satisfied, he could return it within thirty days for a complete refund.

Desmond's plan was simple. He secretly inserted the Vanity Fair diamond engagement ring into one of Sheila's pickles. It wasn't long before Sheila received Desmond's surprise proposal... and some broken bridgework as well. The dental bill was expensive, but Desmond easily afforded it because of all the money he saved on the Vanity Fair diamond ring. And Desmond and Sheila lived happily ever after.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The University of Iowa Collegiate Associations Council is preparing to allocate its 73-74 funds to academically oriented groups. Budget request forms are available in the Graduate Senate Office (in the Activities Center) and must be returned by April 2nd to that office.

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Remember Sharpeville

Throughout South Africa on March 21, 1960, more than a quarter of a million Africans responded to the call of the Pan Africanist Congress to protest against the Pass Laws—the pivot of South Africa's apartheid police state control over the 80 per cent Black majority and Black workers, who comprise some 75 per cent of the labor force.

At the town of Sharpeville, outside Johannesburg, 5000 unarmed men, women and children gathered in front of the local police station in peaceful protest. The police opened fire on the crowd. Sixty-nine people were killed and 180 wounded, all within 40 seconds. Medical inquiries revealed that 70 per cent of the victims had been shot in the back.

There are political trials in South Africa every year but opposition continues. In June, 1972 thousands of Black and white students demonstrated militantly against the racist educational system and the whole repressive system of apartheid. Within the past several weeks the leaders of SASO, the South African Student Organization organized by Black students, and of NUSAS, the multiracial National Union of South African Students, have been arbitrarily banned by the white regime for their opposition to apartheid as a move to crush organized student resistance.

Following a series of strikes by dockworkers at the end of 1972, more than 50,000 workers came out on strike in the city of Durban in February, 1973. They walked out in the face of laws which make strikes and recognized Black union organization illegal. The Black strikers faced prison terms or endorsement out of the urban areas to the barren tribal "reserves" set up under apartheid. The city was brought to a standstill, with more than 100 firms in the fields of textiles, manufacturing, engineering, food processing, as well as the municipal services, all hit.

The strikers were demanding better working conditions and increases in their starvation wages, which today average less than \$3.00 a day for 80 per cent of all African industrial workers and much less for those in the mines or in agricultural work. U.S. corporations hit by the strikes included Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, International Harvester, and Colgate-Palmolive. The latter fired ten Black laboratory workers for striking. After several weeks most of the strikers returned to work having won limited wage concessions and through their solidarity resisted any major police or government retaliation during the strikes.

For the Black workers in South Africa the struggle against apartheid still has far to go and must be supported, especially by workers here. With the fight for liberation in South Africa and throughout southern Africa growing, in Mozambique, Angola, Guinea-Bissau, Namibia, and Zimbabwe, international support is increasingly important. Along with support for the 30 million African people in southern Africa, action must be taken to end governmental and corporate aid to the Portuguese colonial and the apartheid regimes.

The United Nations expressed its solidarity with the struggle against apartheid by dedicating March 21, Sharpeville Day, as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. Among actions called for were:

An end to all military and political collaboration with the South African regime;

An end to all activities by foreign corporations which serve to strengthen the white-controlled system;

An end to all sports and cultural ties with South Africa functioning under apartheid;

Support for the movements opposing apartheid and aid for those persecuted for their activities in opposition to apartheid.

from American Committee on Africa
164 Madison Ave., N.Y.

Lowell May



"Any people anywhere, being inclined and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable and sacred right—a right we hope and believe is to liberate the world."

—Abraham Lincoln, 1848

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



SMELLING LIKE A ROSE . . .

Nixon muzzles CIA; Thieu snatches U.S. taxes

WASHINGTON—Our sources inside the Central Intelligence Agency are alarmed over an apparent move to politicize its intelligence estimates and evaluations.

The craggy new CIA chief, James Schlesinger, is shaking up the Office of National Estimates, which produces the supersecret studies of world developments. Each September, for instance, this office completes a painstaking survey of Soviet capabilities and intentions.

But CIA estimates, unhappily, have often conflicted with President Nixon's own concepts. Schlesinger's shake-up, therefore, has been interpreted within the CIA as an attempt to make the intelligence analyses conform with the President's thinking.

The President's displeasure with the CIA has been no secret inside the agency. In 1971, he issued a detailed "decision memorandum," complaining about inadequate intelligence and calling for changes. He gave his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, new power to evaluate intelligence and instructed the CIA director, Richard Helms, to make the estimating-analyzing operation more responsive to White House needs.

Reluctant Helms

Some of the reforms the President sought, to be sure, were intended to reduce runaway costs and to increase efficiency. But the cool, competent Helms was reluctant to adopt changes that might make the CIA less professional and more political.

He believed there should be a diversity, not conformity, of intelligence activities. He thought diverse views should be funneled to the White House as a check upon the rival intelligence services. If the President should receive only an intelligence consensus and this should turn out to be wrong, Helms feared, it would be disastrous for the nation.

But the conservatives around Nixon persuaded him that the CIA had a liberal taint and that the Office of National Estimates, in particular, took a dovish view of the Vietnam War.

It's true the CIA warned in 1966-67 that Communist strength was almost double what the Joint Chiefs estimated. Sure enough the Communists struck with unexpected power during the 1968 Tet holidays.

Bombing claims

It's true the CIA claimed that the bombing of North Vietnam had not disrupted the flow of supplies down the infiltration routes into the South. Sure enough, the Communists launched an unexpected, powerful offensive in March 1972.

It's true the CIA warned that the mining of Haiphong harbor and the renewed bombing of the North wouldn't keep the North Vietnamese forces from getting all the supplies they needed. This estimate, too, was subsequently verified.

Of course, the CIA wasn't always right. It badly underestimated the flow of Communist supplies through the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville and, therefore, discounted the need for invading Cambodia.

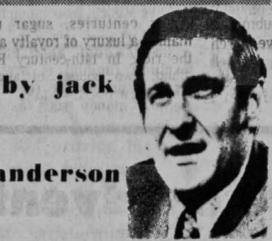
The CIA also upset the White House by disputing Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's statement to Congress in 1969 that the Soviets had succeeded in installing multiple warheads on the giant SS-9 missile, each warhead capable of hitting an independent target. The White House wanted Congress to believe Laird and vote for

more defense funds. In the future, however, it appears that the CIA will be less likely to disagree with the White House.

Footnote: A CIA spokesman said that Schlesinger's shake-up is intended to reduce unnecessary costs, remove the deadwood and increase efficiency. In part, this undoubtedly is true.

Thieu's tab

An astonishing 90 percent of the cost of keeping South Vietnam's President



Thieu in power for the past four years has been picked up by the U.S. taxpayers, according to an unpublished study. What's more, there's no indication that the burden will be any lighter in 1973 despite the end of the war.

The grim statistics have been put together from official figures by the Indochina Resource Center, a private research group, which has been keeping close watch on Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The 90 per cent figure, according to the center, is the actual measure of U.S. support, not the amount shown in South Vietnam's budget. In 1972, for instance, South Vietnam reported revenue of about \$450 million. But the center claims \$310 million of this was generated by the U.S. presence in Vietnam through import and currency subsidies, taxes on U.S. activities and other charges.

In other words, South Vietnam raised only \$140 million for its own support. Of this, the government generated \$55 million simply by printing more money and wangled another \$35 million in non-American foreign aid.

Against this pittance, the U.S. taxpayers spent a staggering \$2.6 billion in South Vietnam. In a study still in draft form, the center asks: "Would the American people wish to pay \$2.5 billion to support the government of Brazil...each year? Would we support 10 foreign governments at such a level? Then why is any single one worth this investment?"

The Administration is "deceiving the Congress," charges the draft report.

Love Letters

Richard Nixon
The White House
Dear Tricky Dick,
It looks like somebody's opened the Watergate and it's going to flood. Just remember, as Harry Truman once said, "The buck stops here." (Better make that \$1.65.)

Listening
Eddie Hazell

"into funding an indefinite and uncontrollable presence that will continue the impossible dream of remaking Vietnam into a Western image."

While lauding some U.S. health programs in Vietnam, the report claims American agricultural aid has failed so badly that small farmers may soon be gulped up by Asian "agribusinesses." It recommends a virtual end to U.S. aid except for genuine humanitarian purposes.

Footnote: The Administration disagrees with the 90 per cent figure and estimates U.S. support at 47 to 51 per cent of the cost of maintaining the Saigon regime. The estimates by the General Accounting Office have ranged to a high of 80 per cent.

ITT again

The sprawling ITT conglomerate, already in hot water with Congress over its dealing in Chile, has a new problem closer to home. ITT promised the Securities and Exchange Commission to tell its prospective mutual funds customers about its legal difficulties. The disclosures were supposed to have gone out in an amended pamphlet, dealing with ITT's Hamilton Fund, on January 19. We sent a representative to ITT's mutual fund office in nearby Virginia to pick up copies. We found it still doesn't warn buyers about the legal problems. At Hamilton's headquarters in Denver, a spokesman said any reneging on the promise to SEC must be "a failure in the field."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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Merit plan 'profit'

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox comes from Cindy DuBois, University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) treasurer and cashier in the "I" Store.

Secretaries, clerks, and cashiers do you know how the Merit Classification Plan affects you? Do you know, for instance, it causes more work, less chance of promotion, and, in some cases, lower pay? If not, read further and learn some startling facts not widely publicized by the Personnel Department.

Basically, the Job Classification Plan combines the number of classes now making up secretarial, clerk, and cashier positions. When four classes, for example, are combined into two positions, it becomes twice as hard to be reclassified. First, there are twice as many people in the higher paid class and twice the number of people seeking these positions in the lower class. Second, people doing extra work now will keep doing approximately the same amount for the same pay or a minimal increase. Some of these jobs will also be in line for a university red circle. Red circling is used by the Personnel Department to downgrade or eliminate a job after its present occupant vacates it for whatever reason. Thus some of the positions requiring extra work may be at an even lower level of pay for the next person acquiring the job. It causes one to take a long look at a position they may hope to someday transfer to—is it or isn't it red circled?

The primary difference existing between the old and new classification plans, as they now stand, is not that great. The administration goes so far as to admit it is not the work or duties actually done but the importance of the position or in reality the status of your boss. To say this is unfair is a gross understatement. Any secretary, cashier, or clerk, regardless of class, should be considered for the actual work done not because a boss may or may not possess a reputation of grandeur. Every job in this university, no matter how small, contributes to the workability and success of the university as a whole. Therefore, each worker regardless of rank or title



should be evaluated and classed according to the work actually done not measured according to status.

There also seems to be little question concerning promotion—no promotion without transfer. Thus the age-old complaint remains unresolved. If you like your job, you can keep it and remain at poverty level pay or sacrifice it for a chance of more pay and a distasteful job to boot. The question is as always—is it worth the risk? The answer is usually yes since the low salary paid secretaries, in particular, seems to denote the attitude that these are supplementary incomes when, in fact, many women are supporting a family on THEIR take home pay alone.

In some rare cases a job may be reclassified. This depends mainly on your supervisor. Some supervisors honestly feel an upgrading is definitely deserved and do their best to accomplish it for you. Many supervisors, though, blame the "people on the hill" for your overwork and under-classed status and entertain no thought of speaking in your behalf. This is not because you aren't doing the work but out of some senile idea of loyalty to a university that could care less. This leaves the task to you of fighting for reclassification. It's not always impossible but definitely grueling. One rule to remember, hit them on or before April when the budget for the next fiscal year is being prepared. They can't say "it's not in the budget" then.

Another problem caused by the Merit Classification Plan deals with obtaining copies of it. Many people going to the Personnel Department to view this piece of art are told that that is all they can do—see it. You cannot have a copy because there are not enough copies. The article in the newspaper saying you could have a copy was a misprint. Several people requested xeroxing their particular classification but were told no. They then offered to pay for the xeroxing—again no. At last, they requested permission to copy it by hand but this too was denied. When (Personnel Director) Fred Doderer was questioned about Personnel's protective attitude toward the document, he said there was a misunderstanding and copies could be made.

We at the University of Iowa Employees Association have copies of the classifications you require. We will not make you print your own nor charge you to xerox a copy. These are free at your request.

UIEA has fought against the Job Classification Plan from the beginning. We cannot see any justice in something designed to once again turn the screws on the employee. We intend to protest and fight it through every available channel. We need your help and support.

If you let these go unopposed, you are dooming your own future salary to the administration's discretion. You all know what that means—SALARIES BENEFITING THE UNIVERSITY NOT YOU.

Paris claim injury

An Iowa Co. Johnson Co. \$50,000 for in received by department adequate

Local attorney Penney filed Monday for Woodside Dr. Iowa N. photograph allegedly at Rindels.

Rindels a Paris twice Paris testified Rindels' sar day, "Paris attacked an mentally inju dels, who mo custody of the Sheriff due to and neglig restraint," th

Penney sa Paris "wa injured" and physician for "I don't belie time in the Criminal c filed against said.

Johnson Co Hughes sai probably in jailor at the t attack. "I do about it," Hug He said Rin ted to the St Institute at M result of the h

TECHNIC PILOTS' AUCLIAN (AP) — Airlin liam H. Dun calculator to formance ma merical arith calculator w ounces compa al's 6 pounds

The device the United S and Dunn in for new mod by Air New 2 he works.

postscripts

Elections

The General election for the offices of the International Association will be held on Sunday, April 15, at the International Center. Polls will remain open all day and during the IA general body meeting.

Those interested in any of the offices should be nominated by April 1. Nomination forms are available at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton. These forms should be submitted to Germino Abito, chairman of the elections committee, or be postmarked by the April 1 deadline.

More information will be given in the "International Association Newsletter."

Appearance

A singer-guitarist who is equally comfortable with Elizabethan madrigals, Calypso or current popular tunes will appear at the University of Iowa next week. Hal Shane will present concerts tonight at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union and tomorrow night at 12:30 p.m. in the IMU Terrace Lounge.

Shane will also conduct master classes this Tuesday and Wednesday. Beginning classes will be held today at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in the IMU Princeton Room and an Intermediate class will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room.

No tickets will be required for admission to either of the concerts.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs as part of its Young Artist Series.

Campus notes

Today March 27

LIT AND THOUGHT—European Lit and Thought majors will meet at 3 p.m. in the IMU Wheel Room. Call Tim Sissel, 354-1185, for information.

ENGLISH LECTURE—Prof. Henry Nash Smith will speak on "Hawthorne and the Psychological Romance" at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 221A Schaefer Hall.

GERMAN LECTURE—Erich Funke, Prof. Emeritus of German, will give a paper on "In Memoriam—Heinrich Heine" at 4 p.m. in Rm. 4 Schaefer Hall.

RUGBY—The UI Rugby team will practice at 4:30 p.m. in the field behind the Rec Center. All team members should attend.

HOME EC—The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. in MacBride Dining Room. Business meeting will include election of next year's officers.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction-Horror Film Society will present Kubrick's 2001 at 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow March 28

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP—Roosevelt School will hold its kindergarten Roundup for children who will be five by Sept. 15. If you have not been contacted about it, call Ms. Harold Plate, 338-6028.

INT'L COFFEE HOUR—"Male-Female Relations at the U of I" will be discussed informally at a coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. in the International Center.

ENGLISH LECTURE—Prof. Henry Nash Smith, a noted authority on American lit., will speak on "The Scribbling Women and the Cosmic Success Story" at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 221A Schaefer.

CONCERT—The Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancer Auditorium.



Revamped UI decal to be used on official vehicles...

Question artistic value of decals

Public pressure has temporarily delayed placing new identification decals on the remainder of the University of Iowa service vehicles, according to George Klein, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

Only a few dozen of the many cars, trucks and vans owned by the university had been attired with a new 12 by 12 inch black and gold on white decals when the order to stop came about one week ago.

Klein said that he had been told by university business manager Ray Mossman not to apply any more of the decals. This was apparently due to complaints by some members of the faculty, he added.

Mossman indicated that he thinks that this will only be a temporary measure. "There is a question of its (the decal's) artistic value," he said. He also said many people have registered their dislike of the decal's appearance.

The decision now, Mossman

said, is whether to continue applying the new design or look for something else.

"Enough of an investment has been made" in purchasing the decals to indicate that they will be used, he added.

Klein said that the decals cost \$2.45 each and that 1,000 of them have been received from the manufacturer at Iowa State Industries in Anamosa.

His drafting department designed the decal that features a sketch of Old Capitol. He said he was disappointed with the final product, citing that the lines weren't dark enough.

The emblem previously used did not conform with regulations of the Code of Iowa that states that such a decal must have an area of at least one square foot, Klein said.

Leroy Marine, supervisor of the motor pool, said the decals have only been applied to those vehicles that have gone through his department for maintenance.

Palmer to head ISPIRG group

The state board of Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) announced Monday the appointment of George Palmer, Ames, to the position of Interim Executive Director.

At the same meeting, Dianne Precourt, A3, 5331 Currier Hall, Iowa City, was elected chairperson of the state organization. She has served on the ISPIRG State Executive Council for the past six months.

Precourt succeeds Mary Jane Wynn, Grinnell, who submitted her resignation effective March 26, to work with the Grinnell local board.

Palmer was selected from a

field of two candidates who presented resumes and submitted to an interview at the state board meeting of ISPIRG held Sunday in Des Moines. His duties will be basically administrative in nature as he will be responsible for maintaining the state office, coordinating statewide projects, and assisting in the organization of ISPIRG groups on the local level.

For centuries, sugar remained a luxury of royalty and the rich. In 14th-century England, two pounds of sugar were worth one stout pig.



...Antiquated decal that didn't meet Code of Iowa.

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Paris files claim for injuries

An Iowa City man is asking Johnson County to pay him \$50,000 for injuries he claims he received because a sheriff's department employee did not adequately restrain his attacker.

Local attorney Preston M. Penney filed the damage claim Monday for Warren Paris, 708 Woodside Dr., a University of Iowa News Service photographer, who was allegedly attacked by Wayne Rindels.

Rindels allegedly attacked Paris twice Jan. 23, and after Paris testified at a hearing on Rindels' sanity the following day, "Paris was viciously attacked and physically and mentally injured by Mr. Rindels, who momentarily escaped custody of the Johnson County Sheriff due to inadequate, lax and negligent measures of restraint," the claim said.

Penney said Monday that Paris "was substantially injured" and was treated by a physician for internal injuries. "I don't believe he's spent any time in the hospital," he said.

Criminal charges have been filed against Rindels, Penney said.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Rindels was probably in the custody of a jailor at the time of the alleged attack. "I don't know too much about it," Hughes added.

He said Rindels was committed to the State Mental Health Institute at Mount Pleasant as a result of the hearing.

TECHNICIAN INVENTS PILOT'S CALCULATOR

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Airline technician William H. Dunn has invented a calculator to replace the performance manual used by commercial airline jet pilots. The calculator weighs only 4 3/4 ounces compared with the manual's 6 pounds 7 ounces.

The device is being tested in the United States for DC-10s and Dunn intends adapting it for new model DC-10s ordered by Air New Zealand for which he works.

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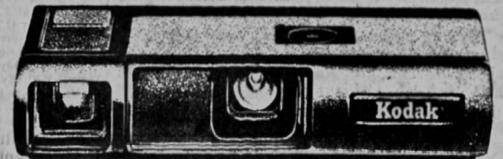
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Survival Line Direct Contact

Editor's Note: SURVIVAL LINE readers were able to make Direct Contact Thursday night with Jack Blessing, UI assistant personnel director. Questions and answers of widest interest are being reported in Monday and today's SURVIVAL LINE.

This week's SURVIVAL LINE Direct Contact will be with Daily Iowan editor Steve Baker.

Baker, fresh from a session with local second grade pupils, will take on the general public on Direct Contact Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. You can call Baker with questions, suggestions, criticism or compliments for this year's Daily Iowan, in another of our no-holds-barred Direct Contact sessions. Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., 353-6220.

New 'job classifications'

When will UI staff know what the new classifications for their jobs are? And do we have to accept the new classifications? If not, what can we do?—F.G.

Blessing: The committee for job classification is currently being formed. The work should be completed by July. At that time employees will be notified of the change classifications. All employees will then have an opportunity to appeal the changes.

If your job position has been downgraded, you may take a test for promotion. Your supervisor is required to give you time off for interviews and tests within the university.

Top score, no UI job: why?

I took the exam for a UI position and my 93.6 score put me at the top of the list. But I didn't get the job. Why?—K.D.

Blessing: Under board of regents regulations the selection of a person to fill a position may be made from among the three top applicants for that position.

UI night work: why no extra pay?

Why isn't there any differential in pay for those UI employees who work night shifts?—RM

Blessing: The university does pay a differential in certain job categories, particularly where rotating shift work is involved (An example would be those in the hospitals area such as orderlies, LPNs, nurses' aides, operating room technicians, and so forth).

There are other areas, where straight night work is involved, where though the night job may be exactly the same as its daytime equivalent, there is a differential paid for night work. This is usually done by classifying the night position at a higher level to compensate for the lack of supervision and the higher level of competence in function independently that is required of the night employee.

The board of regents is currently studying a merit system classification and compensation plan. Included in this are several proposals pertaining to mandatory payment of such differentials as you ask about to all individuals who work a night shift. This would include those who are not getting a night differential for their work at UI now. If implemented (and we hope they are) the proposals would probably be effective July 1.



SURVIVAL GOURMET

The Survival Gourmet heading shown above should be familiar to many SURVIVAL LINE readers. It was used on a short series last summer in which we published readers' recipes that were low in cost but high in palatability and nutrition.

A number of readers have suggested that such a series would be even more welcome now, with meat prices so much higher. So starting tomorrow, as part of an expanded SURVIVAL LINE, we will be publishing at least one budget-stretcher main dish recipe a day. Some will be simple, others leaning toward haute cuisine. All are tested either by SURVIVAL LINE staffers or professional home economists. Got a great low-cost recipe you'd like to share with others? Send it to Tummy Ache, Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Thanks.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

For Campus Notes, see Postscripts, page 5

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Tumbleweeds



Cabaret is a close runner-up Readers pick Godfather

If Daily Iowan readers know their films, The Godfather is going to make a killing at tonight's Academy Award presentations.

The Daily Iowan's second annual Oscar prediction contest was no contest in several categories, as the family-run crime syndicate smash scored huge margins in best film, best director (Francis Ford Coppola) and best actor (Marlon Brando).

In fact, an informal tally of the over 700 entries in this year's competition showed Brando ahead by a 10-1 margin over acting runnerup Paul Winfield of Sounder.

In best film, Godfather racked up nearly a 9-1 margin over deadlocked runnerup Cabaret and Deliverance, while Coppola was still impressive in getting over 60 per cent of all predictions in the best director

category. Bob Fosse of Cabaret was second.

The Godfather charm also worked in the supporting actor category where Al Pacino easily outdistanced Cabaret's Joel Grey. Not far behind Gray among DI readers was James Caan, also from Godfather. And in the contest's most evenly divided category—costume design—Godfather finished second behind Lady Sings the Blues.

In other categories, here are the DI readers' leading picks:

Best actress—Liza Minnelli (Cabaret) 50 per cent, Diana Ross (Lady Sings the Blues) 24 per cent, Cicely Tyson (Sounder) 15 per cent.

Best supporting actress—Shelley Winters (Poseidon Adventure) 44 per cent, Geraldine Page (Pete 'n' Tillie) 23 per cent,

Eileen Heckert (Butterflies Are Free) 22 per cent.

Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (France).

Best original screenplay—Lady Sings the Blues.

Best song—"Marmalade, Molasses & Honey" from The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean.

According to the entrants, the longest longshots—those getting the smallest number of picks—are The Emigrants (film), Michael Caine (actor for Sleuth), My Dearest Senorita (foreign film) and Poseidon Adventure (costume design).

DI contest officials are asking entrants to refrain from calling the newspaper about the results of the contest. A list of winners will be published in the DI later this week.

Here is a complete listing of all Academy Award nominations:
BEST FILM—Cabaret, Deliverance, The Emigrants, The Godfather, Sounder.
BEST FOREIGN FILM—Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, France; I Love You, Rosa, Israel; My Dearest Senorita, Spain; Dawns Here Are Quiet, Russia; The New Land, Sweden.

BEST DIRECTOR—Bob Fosse, Cabaret; John Boorman, Deliverance; Jan Troell, The Emigrants; Francis Ford Coppola, Godfather; Joseph Mankiewicz, Sleuth.

BEST ACTOR—Marlon Brando, Godfather; Michael Caine, Sleuth; Laurence Olivier, Sleuth; Peter O'Toole, The Ruling Class; Paul Winfield, Sounder.

BEST ACTRESS—Liza Minnelli, Cabaret; Diana Ross, Lady Sings the Blues; Maggie Smith, Travels With My Aunt; Cicely Tyson, Sounder; Liv Ullmann, The Emigrants.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—Eddie Albert, The Heartbreak Kid; James Caan, Godfather;

Robert Duvall, Godfather; Joel Grey, Cabaret; Al Pacino, Godfather.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—Eileen Heckert, Butterflies Are Free; Geraldine Page, Pete 'n' Tillie; Susan Tyrrell, Fat City; Shelley Winters, The Poseidon Adventure; Jeannie Berlin, The Heartbreak Kid.

BEST SCREENPLAY (on material from another medium)—Cabaret, The Emigrants, The Godfather, Pete 'n' Tillie, Sounder.

BEST STORY AND SCREENPLAY—The Candidate, Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie, Lady Sings the Blues, Murmur of the Heart, Young Winston.

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY—Butterflies Are Free, Cabaret, The Poseidon Adventure, 1776, Travels With My Aunt.

BEST FILM EDITING—Cabaret, Deliverance, Godfather, Hot Rock, Poseidon Adventure.

BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE—Sleuth, Images, Lighthouse, Napoleon and Samantha, Poseidon Adventure.

BEST SCORING: adaptation and original song

score—Cabaret, Lady Sings the Blues, Man of La Mancha.

BEST SONG—"Ben, Ben: 'Come Follow, Follow Me,' The Little Ark: 'Marmalade, Molasses & Honey,' The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean: 'The Morning After.' The Poseidon Adventure: 'Strange Are The Ways of Love,' The Stepmother.

BEST ART DIRECTION AND SET DECORATION—Cabaret, Lady Sings the Blues, Poseidon Adventure, Travels With My Aunt, Young Winston.

BEST COSTUME DESIGN—Godfather, Lady Sings the Blues, Poseidon Adventure, Travels With My Aunt, Young Winston.

BEST SOUND—Butterflies Are Free, Cabaret, Candidate, Godfather, Poseidon Adventure.

DOCUMENTARY FEATURES—Ape and Super-Ape, Malcolm X, Manson, Marjoe, The Silent Revolution.

Awards will also be made for short subjects—documentary, animated and live.

Pogo



for occupants only

Iowa City law requires your landlord to maintain your rental unit at least at minimum standards.

Even though the city is woefully short on housing inspectors (two for the city's 16,000 units), and even though the teeth in the minimum housing ordinance are false and worn down, tenants must insist on their legal rights.

Otherwise, an already weak housing ordinance will become crippled.

Under normal circumstances, a landlord has the responsibility to provide a tenant with an illuminated and ventilated private toilet, and a wash basin, both of which work.

In addition, according to the housing code, a shower or bathtub, cold and hot running water, clean plumbing, surfaces around toilets impervious to water and bathroom fixtures that permit effective cleaning must be provided.

All plumbing, plumbing fixtures, and related appurtenances shall be maintained in good working condition and in reasonable repair by the landlord, according to the housing code.

Gas pipes, to furnaces, stoves, hot water heaters, etc., shall be sound and tightly put together, free of leaks, corrosion or obstructions. Stairs are required to have "substantial" handrails. Lights are mandated for hallways and stairs in all multiple dwellings.

Every habitable room, except those used solely for cooking and eating, must have at least one window or skylight, and these windows or skylights must be capable of being opened for ventilation.

Every habitable room must have at least two electrical outlets. Every bathroom at least one.

Every dwelling must have heating facilities properly installed, maintained in safe working order, and capable of safely heating all habitable rooms, including bathrooms, up to seventy (70) degrees F., at a distance of three feet above the floor. This temperature must be maintained at all times.

Heating units must not block exits.

Fuel burning space heaters are prohibited in bedrooms unless proper ducting to the outside is provided.

Windows and doors must be supplied with screens to keep bugs out. Tenants are responsible for putting up screens, unless otherwise stipulated by the lease.

Basement and cellars must be heavily screened to keep out "rats, rodents, and vermin."

Every foundation, roof, floor, wall ceiling, stairs, step and every window, door, and other aperture must be reasonably weathertight, rodent proof, sound, of safe construction, and maintained in good condition by the landlord.

Cellars are not habitable rental units and therefore can't legally be rented. Basement apartments must be free from any leakage or runoff, properly insulated, ventilated, and have sufficient window area. Windows and openings must be heavily screened.

Here's an interesting requirement. "Every door, door hinge, and door latch shall be in good condition, and every door, when closed, shall fit reasonably well within its frame."

Your landlord must provide a "Class A" type fire extinguisher for every floor of a multiple dwelling or rooming house and keep them in good working order.

Every apartment must have

at least 150 square feet of floor space for the first tenant, and at least 1000 square feet for each additional tenant. Each bedroom must have at least 80 square feet of floor space. Every ceiling must be at least seven feet in height. (Kevin Kunnert, they forgot about you.)

Your landlord is responsible for providing garbage receptacles in multiple housing units (two or more units), and enough containers to hold the tenants' waste.

Your landlord must display his rental permit, issued by the city through the housing inspector, in a conspicuous place within the rental unit.

The housing code makes some special provisions for tenants in rooming houses in relation to bed linen and towels and space requirements.

Finally, every dwelling unit must have properly installed water heating facilities, correctly installed and maintained in safe and good working conditions. Water heaters must be capable of heating water to 120 degrees F., for every kitchen sink, lavatory basin, bathtub or shower in the unit.

It is interesting that next to nothing is said about electrical wiring and fuse boxes in the

housing ordinance. But housing ordinances derive from general health laws, not property, financial, or construction laws.

Having a housing ordinance is one thing; getting it enforced is another.

If tenants will register their complaints of housing violations, insist on their rights, and keep after the city's housing officials and their landlord's, then something can be done.

If the city can be persuaded to take more landlords to court for housing violations, even though the maximum fine is only a \$100 slap-on-the-wrist penalty, then the message will get through.

PAT suggests tenants call the City Clerk at 354-1800 and ask for a copy of the Iowa City Minimum Housing Standards. Then familiarize yourself with the code's provisions.

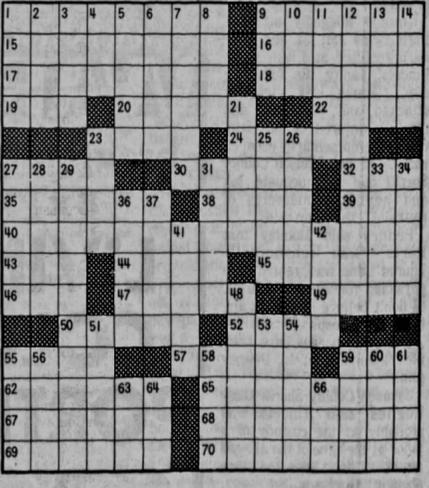
If your rental unit fails to meet the code's minimum standards, call Omer Letts at 354-1800 and ask the city's housing inspector to examine your apartment. Get a copy of the inspector's results.

Letts is one of the city's hardest working, most dedicated, and fairest employees. He is very impartial, in the best sense of the word for a public official.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	1 Heavy-looking print	9 Great wasteland	15 Digs up	16 Kind of agency	17 Scenery	18 Eastern rite	19 Proprietary gift	20 Mend again	22 Wounded (massacre site)	23 Irish fuel	24 Re	27 African ravine	30 French novel st	32 Dashboard gauge	35 Bay windows	38 Tendency	39 Wallaba	40 Dewey, Nixon, Truman	43 French soul	44 Friar	45 Critic Gilbert	46 Girl's nickname	47 Thorny plant	49 Mexican money	50 Instruments	52 Oh, my!	55 "Casta" (aria from "Norma")	57 German philosopher	59 Generation or credibility	62 Turns aside	65 Genuine	67 Dolores of films	68 Flatter fulsomely	69 Agreement	70 Belfry areas	DOWN	1 Ado	2 Preposition	3 Nijinsky's trademark	4 Fall behind	5 "Jacques"	6 Confused	7 Furniture pieces	8 This: Sp.	9 Man's nickname	10 Scottish jargon	11 Japanese poem	12 Pace-setters	13 Network	14 Toward shelter	21 Cart	23 Particolored	25 Gangs	26 Grofé's	27 "Ring" character	28 Scent	29 Paperbacks of yore	31 Stir up	33 After: Fr.	34 Right of decision	36 State of oblivion	37 Game result	41 Meat-filled cake	42 Swiss sight	48 Stew	51 Striped pattern	53 Slowly: Lat.	54 Winged	55 Art movement	56 Burl	55 Recedes	59 "I want a..."	60 Together, in music	61 Stimulates, with "up"	63 Baking pan	64 Drunkard	66 Painting abbr.
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SIAME	EISEIN	GRAB

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trivia

For 1953, a film nailed down Oscars for both best picture and best director (Fred Zinnemann). It also received honors for both best supporting actor and actress. Name the film and the supporting award winners.

—Jim Ryan

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Mira Liehm, New York film critic
Gene Walsh, Chicago film critic
Barbara Crane, Chicago photographer
Jill Kremetz, New York photographer
Ivan Passar, New York filmmaker
Arnost Lustig, Des Moines filmmaker
Jaromir Stephany, Baltimore photographer
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45TH ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

9:00 PM MARCH 27 IN COLOR NBC 7

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

Honeyboy Edwards likes doing college gigs and festivals. The work is light and the pay good. Not at all like the Chicago blues clubs where you play all night for scale. \$22 for the leader, \$18 for sidemen.

"I'm not too particular about playing. If I'd get the money I'd do it but I don't want to stay up all night and not get the money. They try to get the best to draw the crowd so they'll drink, they pay everybody else as less as they can. I don't care much for taverns. So much work and so little money."

Edwards is a Mississippi delta blues guitarist. He comes from the part of the country where B.B. and Albert King were born.

The long dead blues masters Charlie Patton and Robert Johnson spent their lives there. He knew both of them.

"I heard about Robert Johnson long time before I ever met him. He used to go with my cousin. We met in '32 or '33. I was just a boy. He was 25-26, wore a black derby and had an old Sears-Roebuck guitar. He had a long steel on his hand playing "Terraplane Blue". Easy going guy, didn't have much to say.

"He got poisoned in Greenwood, Miss. I was there that night, at a country dance. He came back Sunday morning so sick they couldn't do nothing with him. County buried him."

"Musicians, blues players, have a bad time. The average man think you want his woman. The average woman, if she fall a preacher she fall for a blues player. I'm hip to that. Sometime I don't even talk to them."

Honeyboy has been playing blues since about 1927, when his father bought him a \$3 guitar and taught him to play. His first paying gig was at a country dance that someone gave to make money. The guests came to listen to the blues and eat fish and drink corn whiskey. It would last all night and sometimes end in a fight.

"Honeyboy has been playing blues...since his father bought him a \$3 guitar."

As a beginning musician, Edwards ran all over the delta, going wherever he thought he could make a buck. Country dances, parties and taverns. He teamed up with Big Joe Williams for a while and Robert Johnson.

In 1942 Alan Lomax came through looking for bluesmen to record for the Library of Congress.

"I don't know how he knowed about me. All the people in the area knowed me so one of them must have pointed out where I lived. He

came to my house one Monday morning in a '42 Hudson. Brand new. I didn't have no money so I went along to be recorded. Drove down to Clarksdale on 49 East. He gave me \$30 and paid for my food and room."

One of the songs was issued on **Negro Shouts and Hollers**. Lomax tried to contact Edwards to record some more, but Honeyboy never got his letter. He had moved on.

Honeyboy continued to move around the country. In 1946 he was in Portland, Ore. working on a railroad.

"He's been everywhere he wanted to go and thought if he settled down people could find him."

"I made so much money I quit work, just played my National Steel Guitar on the streets. The Indians come around, they didn't know nothing about the blues except from records. So when they saw me playing it took them off their feet. I made just a hat full of money from them, made all the money I wanted to make out there."

That same year Honeyboy went to Chicago. He stayed awhile and met harp player Little Walter Jacobs.

"Little Walter and I played in Jew Town, sort of like a market street. We'd sit on a coke box, put down a hat in front and play. People put in money. Sometimes we'd make \$25-\$30 a week. I left, went back south. When I got back to Chicago in '47 Muddy Waters had picked up Little Walter to play in his band."

Honeyboy finally settled in Chicago in 1954. He's been everywhere he wanted to go and thought if he settled down people could find him and maybe a few breaks would come his way. Honeyboy still lives in Chicago, working one job during the day and playing a couple nights a week. Once in awhile he takes off for the weekend for a festival or something like the Friends of Old Time Music concert here last weekend.

"I listens to a lot of blues at home. I likes Otis Rush pretty good, likes his style. Muddy has his own style and he holds on to his own style. He does so much he can't do no more, lets his hand take over. But when it comes to the old corn patch blues he gets right out there."

"Lots of young fellows play the blues, course they don't know the older blues. They got to play the newer stuff to keep a job in the taverns. They don't do like I do: "Jump Down Mama", "Worried Life Blues". They don't know them. They're better cause they more solid than the blues they play."

We are, naturally, especially interested in an outdoor guide—hiking, backpacking, say—that is geographically within reach—and especially at this time of year. I am certain we have found one in **The Backpacker's & Hiker's Guide to Johnson County, Iowa, U.S.A.** It is not of note that the voluminous guide contains some 1,423 pages, or that it includes over 943 maps and sketches with ratios ranging from one inch equaling four miles to one inch equaling one inch. Nor is it necessarily of merit that the guide took five men two years and four months to complete.

For recognition of the overriding problem is of little significance unless we relate it to the direction of everyday research, and, by extension, to the fields of corn with which we seek common ground in the definition of problems. So what does this guide tell us about Johnson County, its trails, its summits, its valleys, its lakes, and its bubbling streams?

The one thing that most distinguishes **The Backpacker's & Hiker's Guide** is the utter flow of information within it. "Information" is not to be confused with the ordinary meaning of, say, skinny-dipping, for it refers here to any dipping that holds together the interdependent, interacting parts of a muddy bottom.

This is an interesting point as far as Johnson County's geography is concerned—and critical—because its many quarries is its most important and, many times, illusive characteristic.

daily iowan book review

Bra-dipping

In many outdoor guides, unacknowledged authors stress differences as exemplified in the term "bra-dipping." If you can accept the proposal of the overriding problem for Johnson County, it then follows that to choose any other book without reference to the connectivity of the system is to risk triviality, as illustrated in Chapter 108 of the guide.

Differences in quarries as concerns skinny-dipping, are significant only insofar as they help describe to the backpacker and hiker the connectivity or "information" flow, and make up a mere iota of all the subjects contained in this guide. But using the quarry as common denominator, we can speculate as to the excellence or sub-excellence of other areas covered in this mammoth output. Indeed, to read the book in its entirety would be to defeat the purpose of not only the authors, but your education progress to boot.

To illustrate the point—that is to say, how intimately does the guide treat the quarry?—we need only look at Page 948, where it is explained that (in this case) the Cedar Valley Quarry (near the West Liberty turnoff on 80), is indeed unsafe to swim in (nude or otherwise) because of the titanium, limonite, magnetite crystal, and a dose of dolomite contained in the high igneous shelves two to four feet below quarry level.

The guide goes on to explain that such minerals contain a high melting point when irritated. In fact, they

at a time when the social sciences have provided us with very little assistance—must needs receive the gratitude of not only Johnson County, but a good deal of Eastern Iowa as well.

Although it seems almost anti-climatic, the following is true: the entire project,—and I quote from the \$1 page "Introduction,"—was actually started "as sort of a joke," according to the morphologist, **Georg Actually David Moreass**, interpretation guide and ariel photographer, in his own right, playfully stated that in the lengthy endeavor he was to finally learn the difference between "the cunning runt and the paper towel."

Team color

Microgeographic cartographer and spokesman for the team, Color "Charlie Brown" Gray (as he is affectionately called), on a more serious and somewhat philosophical note, reflected that, "If salt loses its taste, there is no way to make good the piles."

"We knew," he writes, "that we had to put our ears to the soil and follow M.T. Scar's advice, to try to hear the mermaids singing each to each from the quarries, etherized upon the soft tables of one night stands—and dang if we didn't!"

Allen Bloomer, geographic phenologist and trailblazer, agreed, adding in a footnote, that "Charlie Brown knew his dirt."

I believe the reader, again, can see, for the most part, that not only are these men dedicated to their research with a passionate and obvious dignity, they are also human and actual, and, if I may, "down to earth."

In **The Backpacker's & Hiker's Guide to Johnson County, Iowa, U.S.A.**, we are left the actuality that there are some individuals that, by increasing their means of control and conquest over a small part of this earth by describing it in unsurpassed detail in order to throw off the tyranny which goes without saying, makes each and every one of us cognizant of not only our own independence, but the entire county's as well.

The book—or better, **Book**—is published by the Geographic Emeritus Society, Quivera, Illinois, 60652, and is available upon request for a limited time only. Inquiries, if further desired, can be made with either Mr. Allen Grady at the Press Citizen, Mr. Bart Rapp at the Daily Iowan, or with this reviewer at work.

Skinny-dippers

Without doubt, backpackers and "skinny-dippers" can benefit greatly from the collaborative and definitive research witnessed in this guide.

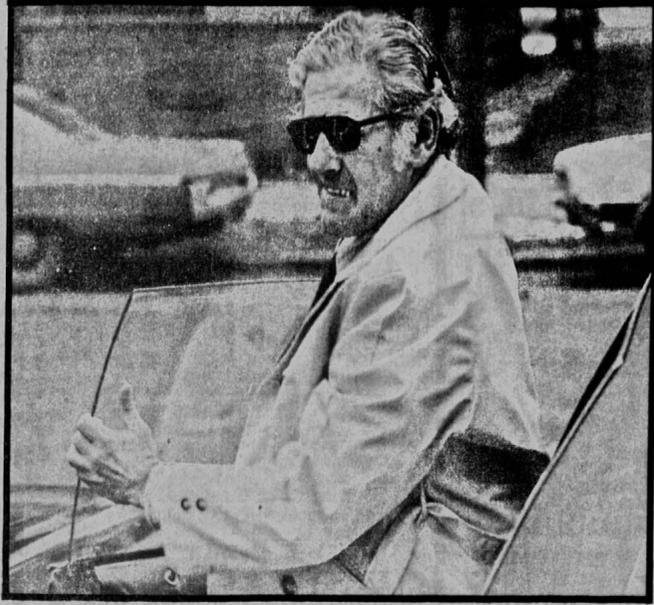
I could not possibly remark upon the many, many other subjects which this guide covers, it goes without saying, at great length, and will not attempt to talk of the 240 pages devoted to the species of fish found in the quarries of Johnson County.

What we have, in toto, is a celebration in the most cinematic sense: of Johnson County, Iowa, U.S.A. stretching far and below the backpacker and the hiker, the skinny-dipper and the bluegill flycaster; Johnson County with its wild and scenic rivers, its lakes, streams, creeks, rills, its gutters; with its summits, rolling hills, lofty mounds, its landfills; with its villages, townships, its cities—notably our own Iowa City, situated above the rolling, blue Iowa, and nestling within its own yellow brick road, striking modularly softly regressing, blending like serene mollusks along the time-honored environment of stately buildings. All this! — And at

—Dr. Hershal Schmedick

Bluesman
likes
college
gigs

A guide to
the great
outdoors



Attorney testifies

Attorney George Pappas, possibly the final witness in the murder trial of William Prater, arrives outside the Erie County courthouse Monday morning as the trial resumes. Prater, 52, of LaFollette, Tenn., is accused of using UMW funds to hire the killers of the Yablonski family. Pappas was to identify his signature on receipts given to the family of Silous Huddleston, another of the seven defendants, after they paid some \$23,000 to Pappas to defend Huddleston. Joseph Yablonski, a UMW dissident, and his wife and daughter were killed in December, 1969.

AP Wirephoto

Women Regent members hit UI sex discrimination

By ELAINE LARKIN
Staff Writer

The two women members of the State Board of Regents, Mary Louise Petersen and Margaret Collison, last week urged University of Iowa women to continue pressing for affirmative action against sex discrimination at UI.

Meeting in an unofficial capacity with about 40 members of Associated University Women, Regent Petersen called the situation of women at UI "very sad." The women Regents heard first hand evidence supporting the HEW letter of findings, the outcome of a federal study on minority and sex discrimination at UI which found women to be discriminated against in a number of ways.

AUW members, irate at being what one termed "the house niggers of a modern plantation," spent nearly five hours explaining their position to the women Regents, seeking support if the HEW letter of findings is taken up by the State Board of Regents at its April meeting.

The HEW report cited inadequacies of record keeping, recruitment and testing within the UI personnel department which serve to hinder the effectiveness and monitoring of affirmative action procedures. AUW members urged the women Regents to insist upon upgrading of the personnel department.

Barbara Bordwell, president of the University of Iowa Employees Association urged the Regents to uphold the HEW findings by demanding investigation of the present testing procedure in the personnel system which "bears little relation to the actual on-job requirements."

Bordwell also urged the Regents to consider HEW criticisms in revising the present merit system concerning grievance procedures in which the complainant must appeal to a supervisor who may be directly involved in the grievance.

Bordwell criticized the personnel department for being unresponsive to suggestions for revising job classification systems. The AUW favors eliminating the present system of promotion based on supervisory responsibility in favor of promotion based on quality of job performance.

She cited the case of laboratory technicians, often women with degrees and experience whose only present means of advance is by getting another degree or becoming a supervisor, without regard to past performance.

Clara Oleson, UIEA member spoke out against sex discrimination among custodial staff, calling UI maids "the most powerless women at this university." She asserted they are the victims of "semantic

ridiculousness' in the personnel office which distinguishes seven pay scales for cleaning.

Citing complaints filed with federal, state, regional and local agencies charging sex discrimination in the maid-janitor pay scales, Oleson told the women Regents the UIEA will not be afraid to file a class action suit if necessary on behalf of the maids.

Women faculty members and faculty wives also aired grievances over salary disparity and discriminatory hiring practices before the women Regents. Margaret McDowell, associate professor of rhetoric, said part of the problem is caused by the low number of women in each department, resulting in little contact between women faculty members.

"Because of this, underpaid women do not realize that their lesser pay is a pattern. They are embarrassed because they think pay reflects on your ability, and they don't want to call attention to that."

One area of HEW criticism asked for a study to appraise present status of faculty wives after four common complaints emerged in the HEW study: that faculty wives are hired beneath their earning capacities; assigned part-time employment more often than their husbands, though similarly qualified often denied opportunities for available positions, and often denied tenure.

McDowell expressed fear the university is "not getting its money's worth" by not fully utilizing the talents and abilities of faculty wives.

The university has begun a study of university-employed faculty wives, but McDowell called the survey inadequate in view of the numbers of faculty wives who have not been hired.

Several members of the audience offered personal examples of discrimination based on sex. One woman was hired as a half-time assistant professor by a department head

for exactly half the full-time salary.

The dean of the college approved the hiring, but dropped her salary by \$1,000, she said. Responding to her protest about the cut, the dean refused to restore the normal salary, but ruled that persons who have not completed work for the doctorate may not be hired for positions above lecturer thus maintaining the pay reduction, she said.

Patty Gillespie, assistant professor of dramatic art and member of the Faculty Senate Council, at Human Rights Committee and the Affirmative Action Task Force, said some progress is being made. She cited as an example the addition of another woman member of the faculty committee on committees, the board which assigns all other faculty committee seats.

This body in the past has claimed the lack of women on major committees is due to lack of women applicants, Gillespie said.

"With 1,247 men and 213 women on the faculty, 68 men and eight women in the Faculty Senate, and 17 men and two women on the Faculty Executive Council, there is little opportunity for women to vote in force," Gillespie explained.

The women Regents were responsive to the AUW appeal, but warned against "dissipation of energies from trying to do all things at once," Petersen termed the problem "an out growth of a period of time, not to be solved instantaneously."

She pointed out that all of the demands "have a dollar sign on them" and as such are a matter of priorities.

AUW members are preparing a report of the meeting to be forwarded to the State Board of Regents, asking that the HEW letter of findings be on the docket for the April meeting. Petersen advised them to set priorities in making their requests by seeking target areas over the next biennium and beyond if necessary.

Bartel claims 21 violations

Raps unlawful meetings

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has violated Iowa's open meetings law "at least" 21 times since the beginning of this year, Supervisor Richard Bartel said Monday.

The other two supervisors, Ed L. Kessler and Robert J. Burns, accused Bartel of committing one violation of that law last Thursday, when the board met in an executive session without following procedures in the law. Burns and Kessler charged that Bartel started a discussion in Thursday's closed meeting about a letter the supervisors received that morning from the Linn County auditor, who said Johnson County is being overcharged for computer services for voter registration.

Thursday's closed meeting, which apparently violated the law because no public notice was given in advance and required votes and minutes

were not taken, was called for "personnel matters," county officials have said previously.

Bartel said the board also "spent about five minutes casually discussing" the letter from Linn County Auditor Merle L. Kopel.

Bartel claimed, in an interview Monday night, that the other supervisors accused him of law violation to "divert the issue" from a resolution he proposed which would set new rules for holding and publicizing the Board of Supervisors' meetings. His proposals would: —Replace the present weekly Tuesday morning formal meetings with formal meetings each week on both Monday morning and Thursday night, with all public hearings during the Thursday sessions. "People want access to the board" and cannot attend daytime meetings, he said.

—Require that minutes be taken at any meeting, including informal sessions, "whenever the deliberative process is involved." This would not include meetings held for "social, general information, inspections, or public relations" purposes.

—Require advance notice of all meetings be given to the news media, including regular weekly press releases listing the purpose of all meetings in the next week.

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CATV potential cited

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Legislation to set up state regulation of cable television (CATV) was introduced in the Iowa House Monday by Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

Small said cable television has vast potential in all kinds of communications and is on the brink of rapid development in Iowa.

He said CATV potentially could provide some services now offered by radio, telephone, mail and newspapers.

He said it could also be used for retrieving information from libraries, formal education, facsimile reproduction, shopping, banking, business transactions, automatic meter readings, fire

and burglar systems and emergency weather warnings.

"If we want to realize its vast potential and avoid the development of a haphazard and inefficient system, we must act quickly," Small urged.

The bill would create a state television commission to divide the state into franchise areas, establish franchise standards and act as a state appeal board.

Small said only a parochial approach to cable television has been seen in Iowa so far. He said cable television services have been started in some communities with little consideration for community needs and no capacity for linkup with other cable systems.

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Festival of Fools Masquerade Party

We're expecting to see belly dancers, robots, mushrooms, clowns, and pirates, or at the very least everyone with a mask at our party on Friday. Besides the fun of the costumes and the coronation of the King & Queen of Fools, there's going to be a full day of specials, movies, fun prizes, and live music in our back room.

So, finish that costume and get ready to boogie cuz the beer is gonna be flowin' and the good times rollin'. No foolin'.

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KENTUCKY STARTS HEALTH NETWORK

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The first computer network of its kind in the nation to link Mental Health Department facilities with regional care centers will be in operation next June.

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Reds, Dodgers & Astros in NL shootout

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Third of a Four-part series

Any of three teams could win the National League West: Houston, Cincinnati or Los Angeles. The Dodgers for their superior pitching, the Astros for their artillery, the Reds for their speed and power. If I had to put my money where my mouth is, the Reds, with reluctance, would get the dumb nod. I really like the Astros, but detest Durocher.

Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati general manager Bob Howsam has developed into a first-rate trader. Last year he copped Joe Morgan; now he has given two players who rarely played—Simpson and McRae—for the Royals' top pitcher and second-best hitter.

The move for Rich Scheinblum strengthened an already deadly Redleg attack. Let's take them in batting order; it gets more awesome as you go along. Leading off is Peter Rose (.307, 6-57, 15 assists, two errors in left field in all 154 games). Blazing-eyed Joe Morgan (.292, 16-73, 58 steals). Smooth Bobby Tolan (.283, 8-82, 42 steals). Billy Williams notwithstanding, MVP Johnny Bench (.270, 40-125). Anatasio Rigal "Tony" Perez (.283, 21-90). It tails now to Cesar Geronimo (.275, 4-29), Denis Menke (.233, 9-50) and the double entry at short, Darrel Chaney (.250) and Dave Concepcion (.209). With the exception of Perez and the shortstops, each is the NL's best or one of the best fielders at his position.

If Geronimo fails to stand in right, there is Scheinblum (.300, 8-66 at Kansas City) and two excellent rookies—Gene Locklear, a Lumbee Indian, and a fellow from Donora, Pa. named Ken Griffey. The last major leaguer from Donora was a guy named Musial.

The loss of Gary Nolan (15-5, 1.99) to arm miseries hurts the Reds, but they won down the stretch and in the playoffs without him. The Kaycee pickup, Roger Nelson (11-6, 2.08), will join wall-to-wall heat Don Gullett (9-10, 3.93). Series star Jack Billingham (13-12, 3.18). Ross Grimsley (14-8, 3.05) and spotty Jim McGlothlin (9-8, 3.91).

The real key to Sparky Anderson's staff is the bullpen. It is great and headed by an old hawk, Clay Carroll (6-4, 2.25, 37 saves). There's also smoking Tom Hall (10-1, 2.61, 8 saves) and submariner Pedro Borbon (8-3, 3.17, 11 saves).

The World Series defeat by Oakland burned the Reds and they're coming out smoking. If they do lose, it won't be by much. If they win, it could be a runaway.

Los Angeles Dodgers

Los Angeles used to field teams with feathery attacks and murderous pitching and they won pennants. They tried to go with power the past two years—Dick Allen and Frank Robinson—and won nothing. The old Dodger formula of pitching, scratchy hits, and more pitching is back.

Walter Alston has another terrific staff and it may get better. Harry Epstein, the popular downtown book merchant, says the Dodgers will get Vida Blue in a waiver deal before the beginning of the season. Al Downing (9-9, 2.67 after a 20-win season) has had arm trouble and another quality lefty as insurance goes with Alston's thinking. There are two other excellent southpaws: Claude Osteen (20-11, 2.64) and Tommy John (11-5, 2.89). To balance things, there's righties Don Sutton (19-9, 2.08, 207 strikeouts) and from crosstown, Andy "The Baron" Messersmith (8-11, 2.81 with the Angels). Messersmith is said to be completely cured of his arm ills.

The bullpen is good, but lacks depth. LA has one of the very best in the guy Billy Martin slugged, Jim Brewer (8-7, 127, 17 saves). Around to help are Pete Richert (2-3, 2.25), Pete Mikkelsen (5-5, 4.03) and rookie Doug Rau (14-3 at Albuquerque).

Dodger catching features a couple old guys, a couple kids—one will have to go. They are Chris Cannizzaro (.240, 2-18) who's played for almost every club in the league, Dick Dietz (.161), Joe Ferguson (.261 at Albuquerque) and the one Alston likes, Steve Yeager (.274, 4-15).

Around the Chavez Ravine infield are Ken McMullen (.269, 9-34 with California), Bill Russell (.272, 4-34), Leondaurus "call me Lee" Lacy (.259 with LA but .372 at El Paso) and Bill Buckner (.319, 5-37), he of the good bat control. There are two good-looking rookies who will play: Ron Cey (.329, 23-103 at Albuquerque) and a Detroit who looks like he will make it big: Tom Paciorek (.307, 27-107 at Albuquerque).

The outfield is anchored by Buddhist convert and Dodger captain Willie Davis (.289, 19-79). With Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre gone, the classy Willie D is suddenly the senior Dodger. He'll be flanked by the most underrated player in baseball, Manuel Geronimo Mota (.323, 5-48), flashy Willie Crawford (.251, 8-27) and Von Joshua (.337, 9-76 at Albuquerque—hey, they had a great club there last year).

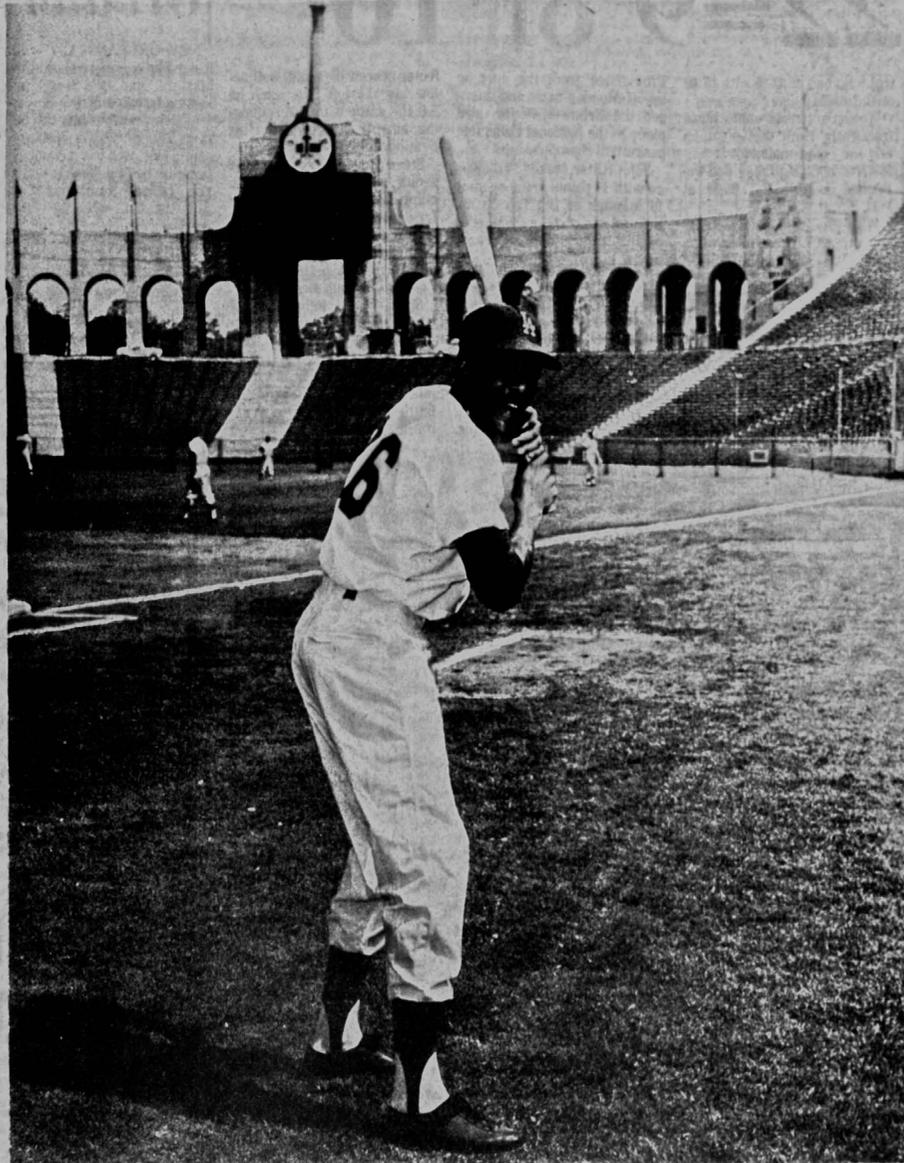
Any kind of batting attack should put the Dodgers right into things, and a good year from Cey, Paciorek or Joshua could win it for LA.

Houston Astros

Houston seems to have the most talent of the three contenders, but have an intangible: Leo Durocher. The Astro club he's got is not the sort a manager like Leo can dominate. That's why Harry Walker was canned.

The Astro outfield features the exhilarating Cesar Cedeno (.320, 22-82, 56 steals). I'd wait all day in the stands to see Cesar take one swing and sit down. Astroturf perennial Jimmy Wynn (.273, 24-90) has wintered another winter without being shot or stabbed. He'll be joined by former Met hero Tommie Agee (.227, 13-47 with New York) and the only Alou not east of the Hudson, Jesus Maria (.311).

The infield is the best defensive one in the league, plus they can hit the ball. At third is a true nut, Doug Rader (.237, 22-90).



Willie Davis as a rookie in Los Angeles Coliseum.

the shortstop is good fielding, good running Roger Metzger (.222, 2-38, 23 steals); his partner around the horn is chaw man Tommy Helms (.259, 5-60) and at first is the Big Bopper himself, Lee May (.284, 29-98).

Johnny Edwards (.268, 5-40) handled most of the Houston catching last year, but to get even more wood into the attack, Leo is trying to make Bob "Bull" Watson (an unclaimed .312, 26-86) into an everyday catcher—he caught sparingly in the past. If the Watson move is a success defensively—he is a savage hitter—only bad pitching can stop Houston.

Pitching may stop the Astros, anyhow. There's plenty of good names, but also a bunch of mysterious arms. Larry Dierker (15-8, 3.39) may not go north (or west as is the case) with the club due to a bad wing, Don Wilson (15-10, 2.68) has an annual arm flareup. Dave Roberts (12-7, 4.50) was disappointing last year. Ken Forsch (6-8, 3.92), Jerry Ruzs (9-13, 4.17) and Tom Griffin (5-4, 3.26) are consistently inconsistent. Big James Rodney Richard (10-8, 3.02 at Oklahoma City) has yet to prove he can control his great stuff. The bullpen of Fred Gladding (5-6, 2.76) and George Culver (6-2, 3.06) and whoever doesn't make the rotation is adequate. Leo never could handle a pitching staff and this one is a lulu. With those bats and gloves, any sort of moundmanship will keep the Astros in the race. Leo or no Leo.

San Francisco Giants

San Francisco has a young, lively team, under Charley Fox, a good manager, but inexperienced pitching will do the Giants in.

The Giants need a healthy Willie McCovey (.213, 14-35). The designated hitter rule would be perfect for Stretch, as he enjoys leisurely walks around the park while on defense. In Chris Speier (.269, 15-71), San Francisco has the best shortstop in baseball. If Dave Kingman (.225, 29-83) can hike his average and cut the K's, he'll be an annual All-Star—he can pop 'em. There are few more enjoyable players to watch than Bobby Bonds (.259, 26-80, 44 steals in 50 attempts). Blackbeard Garry Maddox (.266, 12-58 at SF and .438 at Phoenix) moves like Bonds and will be a star this year. Garry Matthews (.313, 21-108 at Phoenix) might be NL rookie of the year. Dave Rader (.259, 6-41) is the second best catcher from Oklahoma in baseball.

Giant pitching is on its way, but won't make it this year. Juan Marichal (6-16, 3.71) says he's healthy but will be pitching without his marvelous kick—a pity. Jim Barr (8-10, 2.87), Tom Bradley (15-14, 2.98 with the White Sox), Ron Bryant (14-7, 2.90) and Elias Sosa (10-2, 2.93 and impressive with the Giants at season's end) form the nucleus of a good young staff. Sam McDowell's (10-8, 4.34) status is as up in the air as his driver's license.

This is not a bad team, but the kids need seasoning.

Atlanta Braves

Atlanta has Henry Aaron, which means fans wherever the Braves go, and some of the worst pitching in the West, which means fifth place for Eddie Matthews and club.

The pitching will be led by flutter Phil Niekro (16-12, 3.06) and Pat Dobson (16-18, 2.65 with Baltimore), but after that are such luminaries and rebrands as Gary Gentry (7-10, 4.01 with the Mets), Jim Panther (5-9, 4.12 at Texas), Ron Schueler (5-8, 3.66), dunker Cecil Upshaw (3-5, 3.67), Tom Kelley (5-7, 4.58), Joe Hoerner (1-3, 6.65), Ron Reed (11-15, 3.93) and —yes—Denny McLain, the flying organist. McLain checked in last year at 3-5 with a 6.50. Hope lies in Danny Frisella (5-8, 3.36 at New York) and Roric Harrison (3-4, 2.30 at Baltimore). Enough of the pitching, it'd drive a man to drink. Such a man was Lum Harris.

The Brave hitting is strong, but the Braves gloves are not. The nonpareil Henry Aaron (.265, 34-72) returns for his 20th season and an assault on Babe Ruth's record. Ralph Garr (.325, 12-53) and Dusty Baker (.321, 17-76) are great hitters, mediocre fielders.

Infielder Darrell Evans (.254, 19-71) has one of the nicest

swings around, but the rest—Sonny Jackson, Marty Perez, Dave Johnson—are not so smooth. Johnny Oates (.261, 4-21 at Baltimore) will handle the catching along with the immortal Paul Casanova.

The Braves need a new Bowie Kuhn rule: the designated pitcher.

San Diego Padres

San Diego doesn't have it together at all. The Padres have two great hitters in the Frenchman, Nate Colbert—pronounced "Col-bair" (.250, 38-111, a cinch winner on Home Run Derby if it was still on t.v., and Leron Lee (.300, 12-47). Don Zimmer has a fine pitcher in Clay Kirby (12-14, 3.13).

The Padre lineup isn't one to keep National League pitchers awake nights, unless they're Padre pitchers. The pitchers are sometimes out there long enough to make the fielders fall asleep. But there is hope for San Diego as long as Ivan Murrell is around. A rare item, an original Padre, Ivan carries his contract in his back pocket—on and off the field. He does this to show the fans and his many friends around the league that he's still making the minimum salary. Where there's Murrell, there's hope.

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ED MATHEWS
BOSTON BRAVES

Walton, UCLA waltz past Memphis, 87-66 for title

21-for-22=9 of 10

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill Walton, UCLA's incomparable giant, toyed with Memphis State in a record 44-point performance Monday night as the Bruins won their seventh straight national collegiate basketball title 87-66 at the St. Louis Arena.

UCLA shattered a 39-all-half-time standoff with the 6-foot-11 star repeatedly taking high lo passes to score with ease before a sellout crowd of 19,301.

Walton limped off with a sprained ankle with 2:51 left in the Bruins' 75th consecutive triumph that wrapped up a ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association college title.

It was the 129th consecutive personal victory for the junior superstar from La Mesa, Calif., including an unprecedented 60-0 record the last two seasons at UCLA.

Indiana's Hoosiers dominated Providence from the opening tipoff of the consolation game, taking third place with a 97-79 verdict.

Memphis State's 6-foot-9 Larry Kenon, who battled fiercely to challenge Walton under the boards, drew three early fouls and Walton then had it all to himself.

Larry Finch, the Tigers' brilliant guard, finished with 29 points, leaving the game with just 58 seconds left to play.

Top-ranked UCLA finished the season 30-0 to No. 12 Memphis State's 24-6.

Walton, who hit 21 of 22 shots for a fantastic .955 percentage and had two more baskets nullified by charging fouls, didn't have an altogether joyous night as he was called seven times for goaltending, four of them on offense.

Walton's point outburst erased the championship game mark of 42 set by a UCLA ace of another era, Gail Goodrich, who did it eight years ago.

The Bruins, who last lost in January 1971 against Notre Dame, strutted to a 33-24 edge

with 6:35 remaining in the first half. But Walton drew his third foul with 4:14 to go and was sent to the bench, opening the gates for a Memphis State rally.

The Tigers tied it at 39-39 on a jumper by Ronnie Robinson with 2:28 to go and neither team was able to score again before halftime.

Memphis State took a quick 41-39 lead as the final period began but Walton soon ripped off three straight baskets and it was 45-41 UCLA.

Memphis State deadlocked it again, for the final time, at 45-all with 16 minutes remaining and Keith Wilkes hit a 15-footer from the side as UCLA took con-

ontrol for good at 47-45 with 15:09 on the clock.

Walton's strikes came more frequently from that point on and the count mounted. It was 55-47 with 12:24 to play and the Bruins controlled it 65-55 at 8:33.

With the title safely in its pocket, UCLA began stalling with five minutes remaining and the Tigers could pull no closer than 67-60 on a three-point play by Finch.

Indiana whips Providence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's youthful Hoosiers mastered

Providence from the opening tip-off Monday night and thumped the Friars 97-79 for third place in the National Collegiate basketball championships.

John Ritter rocked Providence with 11 points in the opening 10 minutes as Big Ten champ Indiana raced to a 30-14 edge against the disorganized Friars.

Providence played without 6-foot-8 star Marvin Barnes, who suffered a severe knee sprain in Saturday's 98-85 loss to Memphis State in the semifinals, and was severely beaten off the boards.

All-American Ernie DiGregorio had an unspectacular final game as a collegian. The 6-

footer scored 17 points, well below his average, but when he left the game with 1:08 remaining, he still received a standing ovation.

Steve Downing, Indiana's 6-8 senior, and Ritter received matching attention from Hoosier fans as they walked off the court with 21 points apiece.

Kevin Stacom was Providence's brightest performer, hitting a game-high 29 points.

Sixth-ranked Indiana, which had as many as four freshmen on the floor at times, finished with a 22-6 record. Eastern independent Providence, ranked fourth, lost both its St. Louis battles to finish with a 27-4 mark.



UCLA's phenomenal Bill Walton, left, and Ronnie Robinson of Memphis State eye the ball in last night's championship. AP Wirephoto

Last shot for Elder at Greater Greensboro

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Elder has one more shot at the Masters, and he's ready and looking forward to it.

"I'll be ready when the bells ring Thursday in Greensboro," said Elder, who lost a chance to become the first black to play in the famed tournament in Augusta, Ga., when he lost in Sunday's double-round final of the Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"I really had a good chance," the 38-year-old Elder said. "With a couple of breaks it could have been different."

"But I'm really not too disappointed. Jack Nicklaus and Miller Barber both played good. I gave it the best I could. That's all I can do."

He needed a victory to make it to the Masters. He led at the

end of the first round, was tied at the end of two, but lost his chance when he took a double bogey six—after hitting his second in the water—on the 14th hole of the morning round Sunday.

The Greater Greensboro Open in Greensboro, N.C., beginning Thursday, is the last regular tour before the Masters. The winner becomes eligible for the Augusta tournament.

"Remember, I got up pretty good for a couple of them last year," Elder said.

He referred to the USI Classic in Sutton, Mass., and the Greater Hartford Open, his next start. Elder finished second, three strokes behind Bruce Devlin, at Sutton and lost to Lee Trevino in a sudden-death playoff at Hartford.

This time, his 75 in the morning round knocked him out of it. He rallied slightly in the afternoon, but finished at 284, four strokes back of Nicklaus and Barber.

Nicklaus won the \$25,000 first prize with a birdie on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Barber.

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

This IM season is chocked full of post-season tournaments.

For flag footballers it was skip the mom's turkey dinner and head to the National Touch Football Playoffs in St. Louis. The Furlongs packed their gear and headed to the Big Ten IM Basketball Classic over Spring Break in Minneapolis.

With softball, bowling, and volleyball snatching the print in the spring, it is unlikely that similar extra-curricular attractions would be staged. IM Coordinator Warren Slebos put an end to such tradition this week by accepting a challenge from IM representatives at Parsons College.

Parsons (the small college with the big school ideas) will challenge the five best bowlers intramurals has to offer to a playoff match. The Fairfield campus will be full of excitement in April when the top bowlers convene. Parsons is eager to set a date. Slebos is eager to crown a champion.

Meanwhile, the all-university tournament is in full swing on the lanes at the Memorial Union. Eight teams remain in the all-U tourney: defending champ Kappa Sigma, former-titlist the New Got-To-Be's, challengers Cardinal Puff, the Fifth Eighth and Third Floors of Slater, and professional fraternity hopefuls: Theta Tau, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Slebos decided to pick an all-star team to send to Parsons. It wouldn't be fair to put up a whole team, when five individuals could reap the awards from the folks at Fairfield.

I-EMMING: While Slebos and the rest of the IM department are taking the week off in Florida at the National IM Convention, IM and his Corner is busy with the finals of co-ed paddleball, handball doubles, paddleball doubles, table tennis playoffs, volleyball, and bowling. It's quite a bit of activity despite the loss of basketball in the evening.

Entries in fat-pitch and slow-pitch (both men's and co-ed) softball are due Mar. 30 in the IM office. This season will feature an all-star game and the always interesting top ten rankings...The Fishing Derby is progressing on the shores of Iowa lakes, the Coralville Reservoir, and the Iowa River.

One die-hard bunch, Delta Tau Delta, is hard at it at the Reservoir. Sez: IM manager Bill Gray: "We don't catch much. A lot of sun, and a nap or two. One day we saw a beaver come up and clean himself off in front of us. I guess he felt sorry for us." Gray and Co. will be the subject of IM's next field trip.

MORE TOURNAMENTS: With the break in the weather, it's time to head to the tennis court. The Division of Recreational Services is sponsoring a mixed tennis doubles tournament April 28-29. The new event features flights for faculty, staff, students, and the general public. Deadline for entries: April 15. Trophies will be awarded to all winners...Warren Slebos also mentioned the possibility of advancing the all-university softball champ to an Amateur Softball Tournament at the end of the season. The idea, however, hasn't reached first base.

VOLLEYBALL GAMES TONIGHT

(All games played in the North Gym, Armory Section, and the arena lining the Varsity Court of the Fieldhouse. Court is listed first, followed by game and time.)

Professional Fraternity
NG3—Phi Theta vs. Theta Tau, 8:50 p.m.

Rienow-Slater League
NG1—Rienow 11 vs. Slater 5, 6:20 p.m.
NG2—Slater 8 vs. Rienow 1, 6:20 p.m.

Social Fraternity League
NG3—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Acacia, 6:20 p.m.
NG3—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi, 7:10 p.m.

Co-ed League
A1—Psi Omega vs. U. Counseling Service, 7:10 p.m.
A2—Neoplasts vs. Merchants, 7:10 p.m.

A1—Shirley's Hawks vs. Phi Pi Skooby Do, 8 p.m.
A2—Abomination from Desolation vs. Buekhorn, 8 p.m.

A1—Snatch, Grab, and Spike vs. The Boppers, 8:50 p.m.
A2—Third Currier vs. Robin Hood & His Rolers, 8:50 p.m.

NG1—Scottish Highlanders (D) vs. Kats Meow, 7:10 p.m.
NG2—Burge Third House, Fourth Floor vs. Jocks without Jills, 7:10 p.m.

NG1—Alpha Delta Pi vs. Delta Zeta, 8 p.m.
NG2—1400 Burge vs. Slater's Raiders, 8 p.m.

Independent League
NG3—Diggers vs. Matrix Band, 8 p.m.
NG2—JO's vs. Mad Reefers, 8:50 p.m.

Van Pelt goes for football, \$300 grand and big apple



Van Pelt, flanked by Giant coach Alex Webster, left, and owner Wellington Mara.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pro football grabbed one of the year's most impressive and sought after athletes from the clutches of baseball Monday when the New York Giants signed Michigan State's Brad Van Pelt for a reported \$300,000.

The 6-foot-5, 235-pound All-America safety with the Spartans last season probably will be used as a strong-side linebacker. The St. Louis Cardinals wanted him as a pitcher.

The Cardinals baited him with a \$100,000 bonus offer and, with General Manager Bing Devine personally handling negotiations, may have gone as high as \$200,000 in the head-to-head negotiations last weekend.

"Money wasn't a factor," Van Pelt said. "There actually was very little difference in the two offers."

"I like both baseball and football. I like baseball because it offers the personal challenge, man against man. I like football because of the camaraderie and team effort atmosphere."

"What swung the pendulum in favor of football, I think, was the fact that I believe I can make the team. In baseball, there always is the prospect of having to kick around the minors for four or five years."

"I have a good fast ball but my curve leaves something to be desired. I figure it might have taken me four or five years in the minors to perfect it. I'm in more of a hurry than that."

Spring Arts & Crafts
Thieves Market Sun. April 8
In the Main Lounge of the Union:
from 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
Registration for participants will be from April 2-7 in the Activities Center.
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TRIVIA—Crooner Frank Sinatra got new life and actress Donna Reed later got a TV series. They were 1953's supporting Oscar winners in **From Here To Eternity**.

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COCKTAIL waitresses/waiters, Apply in person after 3 p.m., Lazy Leopard Lounge, 122 Wright Street. 3-29

WANTED—Go Godard for fraternity party April 6. Call Mike 353-3542. 4-3

NEED baby sitter, 3-11 p.m., two boys. Dial 351-1060. 3-27

WANTED: Actors, actresses, technicians, and business manager for 1973-74 touring season. Send resume before April 1 to The Old Creamery Theatre Co., Box 40, Garrison, Ia. 52229. 4-1

EARN \$100-\$300 monthly part time. For appointment, phone 338-5977. 4-12

"SCHOLARSHIPS" Thousands of students in AFROTIC four and two-year programs enjoy the benefits of full college scholarships which provide full tuition, lab and associated fees, textbook allowance, \$100 each month tax free, and free flying lessons, deadline for application is April 15. Contact the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 4-19

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month. Loan opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 4-13

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THREE ROOM: furnished apartment, one bath, carpeted, air conditioned. Close to campus. Available now. 351-7259. 4-6

SUBLET for summer—Two bedroom furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Air conditioned, garbage disposal, dishwasher, carpeted. Very nice. Call 338-2918. 4-6

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment across from Burge. 354-2756. 3-30

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. \$145. Will rent by the month. 607 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098. 5-4

TWO blocks from Pentacrest: furnished suitable for 2-3 people; air conditioned; summer sublease 337-5069. 4-2

SUBLEASE three four girls April 1 or June 1. 338-4679. 3-29

SUMMER sublet—Two four girls. Modern two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, close in. 351-5099. 4-5

SUMMER sublet—Furnished apartment, two bedroom on Campus near Hospital. 351-5241. 3-29

NEAR campus—Summer sublet. All options. Furnished including utilities, two three people, \$48 each. 354-1626. 3-29

SUMMER sublet—Two bedrooms, air, dishwasher, furnished, near Eagles. 338-3036. 4-2

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AVAILABLE June 1—Large, one-bedroom apartment, unfurnished. 337-7204. 4-5

SUMMER SUBLET—One bedroom furnished apartment. Walking distance, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Disposal, wall-to-wall carpeting. Prefer quiet, professional or grad student. 145. 351-3895 after 5 p.m. 4-2

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Two bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Air, dishwasher, close in, two blocks from Campus. 337-3091. 3-28

SUBLET for summer—Air conditioned apartment for two girls across from Burge. Day call, 353-4346; night, 338-6423. 3-28

UNTIL May 20—Modern two bedroom, \$140, no deposit. 337-4323-4. 4-2

SUBLET 6-173—Three bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$190 monthly plus utilities. 351-2819 after 6 p.m. 3-28

SUBLET modern one-bedroom apartment, furnished, air, close in. Reduced rent—Fall option. 522 Bloomington. 354-2161. 4-4

SUMMER sublet—Fall option. Modern, one-bedroom furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. 338-1578. 4-17

NEAR new, lower apartment—Two bedroom, carpeted, central air, new appliances. Towncrest area. \$190, utilities paid. 351-4661. 3-27

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FOR sale—AKC Labrador puppies, black and gold. 351-5432. 4-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 5-7

MINIATURE Dachshund puppies—Smooth and wirehaired, AKC. 351-5677 after 5 p.m. 4-5

WHITE fluffy Samoyed pups, AKC registered. Phone 338-4949. 4-5

ST. Bernard puppies, AKC, six weeks, males and females. 338-1925. 4-5

24 gallon all-glass triangular aquarium (white trim), \$25. Will complete and install. 351-0563, evenings. 3-29

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PUPPIES—Parlet Lab, smart and gentle. Excellent family pets and for hunting. \$10. Call 351-6384 after 5 p.m. 4-3

1972 Yamaha 250 Street—1,300 miles. Excellent condition. Call 351-1612. 3-30

1971 Suzuki 500 Newport blue. Good shape. \$650. Call 338-3402. 3-29

PROFESSOR'S 1970 Harley Sprint 350. Low miles, low price. Evenings, 337-3641. 4-5

1970 Norton 750—Excellent physical, mechanical condition. Excellent care. Evenings, 351-0875. 5-1

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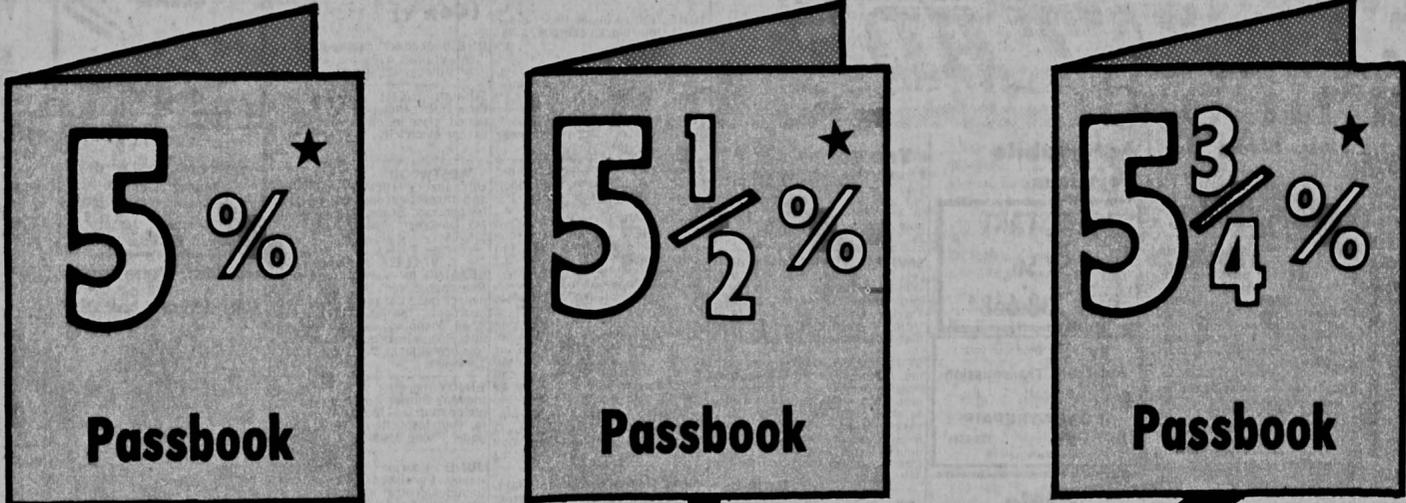
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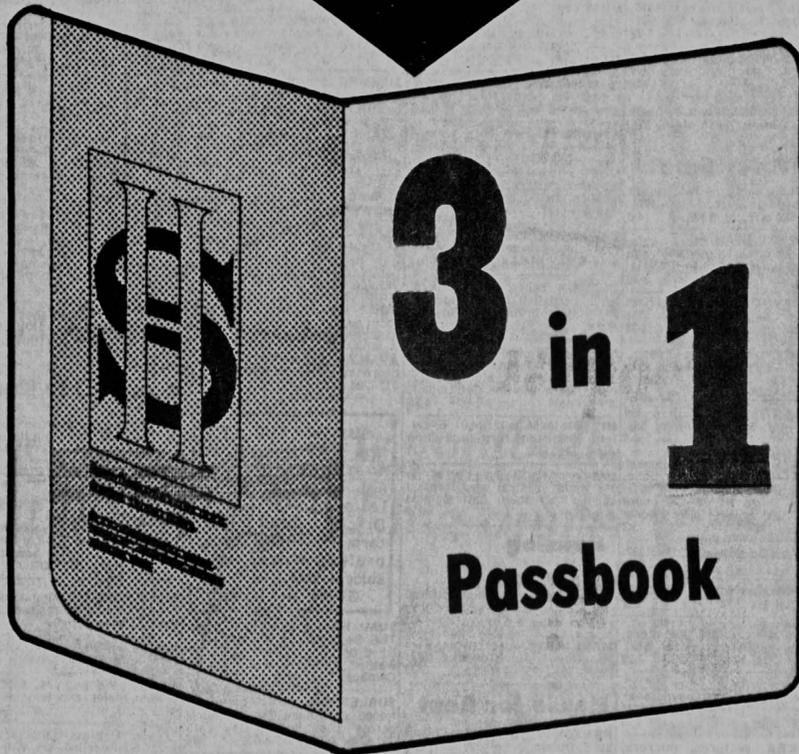
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Despite the music Oscars, a show and Academy Tuesday n

Brando—role as the father—as American "regretful of the treat motion pic reruns and Wounded K

The elec Sashim Li boos and crowd, an award pre Eastwood.

In 1954 Waterfront

Liza Minel best actress

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WASHINGTON: ident Nixon v vocational measure Tue Congress of cent hike in taxes if it exceed his bu Nixon, citin the dimension boost, sai authorization crease his bu tions by \$1 bi year period. "If," he sai Congress, "w spenders to s

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