



"We'll defend this place to the last man...except for me, of course."

## UI change may oust smoke, food Classroom puffing out?

By MARY WALLBAUM  
Student Affairs Writer  
A policy prohibiting "smoking of all types" and the consumption of food and beverages in University of Iowa classrooms may be included in the university operations manual, if approved by the Faculty Senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC).

Phillip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, has sent copies of two such proposed policies to both university groups for their consideration.

One proposed resolution drafted by Hal Emalfarb, A3, 808 Oakcrest, prohibits "the presence of cigarette smoke" in UI classrooms.

Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities and planning, recently submitted a more detailed policy proposal to Hubbard which prohibits smoking of any type and the consumption of food and beverages in UI classrooms.

Emalfarb said he submitted his policy because cigarette smoking interferes with students' "individual rights" and tobacco smoke is an "irritant and obnoxious medium."

### Interference

"Smoking interferes with the climate of learning in a classroom and distracts or irritates non-smokers," he said.

Gibson said he was opposed to smoking in classrooms because it is "messy" and "creates a maintenance problem."

"Also, as more and more students quit smoking, it bothers many students," he said.

Gibson said he added the prohibition of eating and drinking in classrooms because of the "messiness." And because "there is no real necessity for any food consumption in classrooms."

Although the current university operations manual contains a clause that could be interpreted as forbidding smoking in classes the policy has never been enforced, Gibson said.

Hubbard termed smoking an "environmental nuisance" saying "it is an infringement on those who don't want it."

The rule would not apply when a class was not in session, according to Hubbard who said

it would be the responsibility of faculty and students to enforce such a rule.

### No enforcement

Gibson said no enforcement clause was included in his policy, and therefore enforcement would depend on the faculty.

The Faculty Senate has already mentioned the policy in its last meeting, according to faculty senate president Robert Corrigan. The only action taken was to direct the policy to a senate council to discuss the wording.

The council will consider the "vague wording" of the food consumption prohibition, Corrigan said. He does not

expect the policy to come up for reconsideration until September.

The CAC will consider the policies at tonight's meeting. In addition, Emalfarb is holding a public meeting on the proposed policies at 7:30 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Union "to find out just how people feel about it."

However, Emalfarb said he is opposed to the food and drink prohibition because "many students have classes during the lunch hour and this type of activity doesn't bother anybody."

According to Hubbard, the policy does not need Board of Regents approval and will be placed directly into the university operations manual if it is approved by the two groups.



Photo by Larry May

### For a halt?

This Iowa City woman appears to be making a protest of another sort Monday afternoon. Like many local

residents, she was wishing the dripping rain would "stop" and return to the sunnier days of last week.

## Maid's complain: may oust cleaner

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Administration Writer

The banning of a cleaning solution used by University of Iowa maids that allegedly causes harmful bodily effects is now "being given serious consideration" by UI administrators.

The decision to possibly discontinue use of the cleaning solution LPH originated from a meeting Monday between representatives of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), Mary Jo Small, assistant to the vice-president and Robert C. Hardin, vice-president of health affairs.

According to Small, the final decision to remove LPH from campus rests with Hardin who oversees university occupational conditions.

Hardin was unavailable for comment.

Although Small said the university has not officially discontinued the use of LPH, Pete Benner, UIEA secretary, said the chemical was removed from UI Hospitals a "few months ago and voluntarily taken out of Currier Hall Thursday" due to employee complaints.

### Investigate effects

Investigation into the effects of LPH was initiated by UIEA after maids and janitors complained that the solution causes irritation of the lungs, excessive coughing, inflammation of the skin and smarting of the eyes.

Despite these complaints, Franklin Kilpatrick, UI environmental health services director, said there is "no positive evidence" that LPH caused these effects. If a person is not allergic to the chemical and uses it correctly, he continued, LPH is not dangerous to "rank and file employees expected to use it."

Kilpatrick said measured on a scale from zero to 14, with lower numbers representing high acid content, the chemical solution

LPH registers at two.

"The solution is sold by the Environmental Protection Agency and should be safe for use," Kilpatrick said adding that the chemical's ingredients "fall in a safety range comparable to washing soda and sodium carbonate. Drano and household lye are greater hazards," he said.

### Cause injury

According to the Manufacturer's Chemist Association, glycolic acid, which is found in LPH, has a health hazard of two and may cause abrasions. The Association lists Drano or household lye at a health hazard of three, meaning severe short exposure to skin could cause injury even if the solution was treated or washed off.

In a meeting with UI janitors and maids, Kilpatrick poured LPH concentrate down his forearm, let it stand for 20 minutes before washing it off, and found no abrasions on the forearm.

Benner, who was present at this demonstration, labeled it "a circus show" and contended Kilpatrick's hands "were noticeably red" after washing off the chemical.

"Doing it one day is one thing but doing it day in and day out is another," he continued. "It seems if people work with LPH long enough "allergic reactions develop."

Although Kilpatrick believes the chemical is relatively harmless, Benner said a pharmacist at the drug information center at University Hospitals said LPH is "much more likely to cause burns and mucous irritation."

### Mucous irritation

UIEA is also asking the university to discontinue the use of Blue Chip, a Johnson and Johnson cleaning solution which

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon declared Monday night that he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs to the top.

"I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

Earlier Monday, Nixon had announced that top White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst had resigned.

Nixon also fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense

Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

Nixon said the persons who committed criminal acts during his 1972 reelection campaign bear full responsibility for those crimes.

But, he added, "In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility therefore belongs here, in this office."

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.

The drama of the address recalled another moment of crisis, 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech" defending the \$18,235

trust fund that helped pay his political expenses as a U.S. senator from California.

Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that discovered the intrigue behind the June 17 incident at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments, over zealotness by a number of individuals.

"America in its political campaigns must never again fall into the trap of letting the end,

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no matter how great that end is, justify the means," Nixon said.

With that he called for political reforms, "a new set of standards," to ensure that future campaigns be as free of abuses as possible.

He made no specific proposals, but he has assigned Richardson the task of determining what specific changes in federal campaign laws are necessary.

Earlier in the day, Nixon had said that Haldeman and Ehrlichman "were two of my closest friends and trusted assistants..."

He said Kleindienst believed he could not continue as attorney general because it appears close associates may be implicated in the Watergate inquiry. Kleindienst already had withdrawn from the case, on the same grounds.

Senate sources have accused Haldeman and Ehrlichman of involvement in an alleged White House attempt to cover up the

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### in the news

## briefly

### Ring ring

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. says it's weighing the possibility of boosting consumer rates—only a short time after 630,000 customers received Iowa Commerce Commission ordered refunds.

"We're studying the possibility quite seriously," said Bell spokesman Joseph Elstner Monday.

"Inflation and rising costs" prompted consideration of a rate hike, Elstner explained. "It's something that affects us just like everyone else."

The commission ordered refunds averaging \$15 per customer after rejecting 60 per cent of the

utility's requested \$21 million rate increase.

The utility spokesman said that, "An actual formal request would still be some time away."

### Maid bias

The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) has been informed that Iowa Civil Rights Commission (ICRC) has found "probable cause" of discrimination on the basis of sex against maids employed by the University of Iowa.

UIEA has received verbal notification of this from the ICRC and expects a written announcement shortly. Once this written announcement is made UIEA, ICRC and the University of Iowa will hold conciliation meetings to solve the complaint.

### Flood

By the Associated Press

The flood waters receded slightly in the northern part of the Mississippi River Valley Mon-

day, but the danger was far from over and the damage was still mounting.

But the weather forecast called for more rain, with thunderstorms Monday night and the Army Corps of Engineers said it was rebuilding its stocks of sandbags and emergency pumps.

The Corps of Engineers has estimated 35,000 persons have been evacuated from the area between Hannibal, Mo. and the Gulf of Mexico. Eleven persons have died because of the flood and more than 10 million acres, including prime farmland, is under water along the 1,500-mile route of the Mississippi. Agricultural experts say cotton crops may be cut back sharply.

Damage already is in the millions in the seven states affected by the flood and officials say they will be unable to provide a total estimate until the waters recede.

### Tax talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax reform package striking at large sheltered incomes and offering to ease the burden of filling out returns was sent by President Nixon's administration Monday to

a Congress apparently intent on broader changes.

After Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz outlined the proposals to the House Ways and Means Committee, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., commented, "We'll have to develop our own program... there are a number of areas he didn't touch on."

### All guilty

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A state court jury Monday convicted nine black Muslims of inciting to riot in connection with a January 1972 shooting confrontation in which five persons were killed. An all-male jury, which included one black, returned the verdicts after deliberating just over two hours.

The Muslims, convicted of inciting or participating in a riot in which deaths occurred, face penalties of up to 21 years in prison.

### Rain



Barf, our DI wonder weather dog, resigned his post Monday morning as assistant director of DI weather personnel.

"I felt it was the best thing to do," stated the prognosticating pooch, "in order to maintain the integrity of our meteorological administration. I accept the responsibility for our newspaper staff's scandalous performance in weather predictions, except for Bart Beaver, who wouldn't know his—from a barometer."

Equally as scandalous is today's weather: Showers and thunderstorms are expected for the River City with highs near 70. Tomorrow will be clearing and cooler.

Yesterday's forecast was correct. Season's record: 14-3-3.

# The 'professionalization' of UI security

## Dooley: '...have to learn limitations...I see the light at the end of the tunnel.'

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of three stories concerning UI Campus Security operations. The articles resulted from a DI task force composed of staff writers Stu Cross and Bill Roemer, headed by Public Affairs Writer William G. Hladky.

The "professionalization" of the University of Iowa Campus Security could be considered to be in its second act.

The second act began last December when the university administration appointed John D. Dooley, then director of UI parking operations, to also act as administrative head of campus security.

The first act began about four years ago when the state legislature and State Board of Regents appropriated funds for security department expansion.

However, equipment alone does not make a department "professional" and the traditional security department orientation clashed with the more aggressive younger officers then being hired.

Constant battle with "tradition" frustrated the new officers to the point that several contacted The Daily Iowan last month.

But while the DI investigated, Dooley's presence in the department began to influence minds and many officers who had talked before to have second thoughts about the direction of their department.

Some hesitation arose from a department staff meeting April 12 which Dooley called to discuss the DI investigation.

"I want them to be prepared for the articles," Dooley said before the meeting. "I want them all to pull in their belts, hold up their chins and be able to frankly discuss this if any student on campus asks them...I am concerned how this will affect our morale."

### Changing?

Several officers attribute their second thoughts to pressure Dooley has placed on the men not to talk to reporters, while other officers claimed Dooley actually is changing things for the "better."

Dooley's appointment as security head

was done quietly. Many members of the news media did not realize the change until they were told that Dooley—not Security Director William L. Binney—would be responsible for campus security news releases concerning the murder of Sara Ann Ottens, A2, 408 Rienow.

Binney seemed to retain many of his functions, but he now answers directly to Dooley.

One source said Dooley was placed in charge because Binney failed to take positive leadership within the department.

Dooley said he was placed in charge to streamline organization and "the flow of supplies" to parking and security operations. However, Dooley does more than handle supplies, for he sets law enforcement policy.

After the DI presented Dooley with charges of intoxicated superiors, men sleeping on duty and lenient treatment of UI athletes, Dooley—under orders from UI Pres. Willard Boyd—sent a memo to all security personnel specifically warning officers of these activities. Dooley, nevertheless, denied such activities were occurring.

When the DI later presented charges that night supervisors has forbidden reporters to see the arrest docket, Dooley, in the presence of the reporters, telephoned Binney and ordered him to make the docket available to the public at all times.

Dooley denies most of the serious allegations against the department, but admits "there are morale problems, because people did not have a clear statement what their job was."

### Sends memo

To rectify the problem, Dooley sent a five-page memo to officers, prior to the DI probe. The memo, Binney said, briefly outlined duties which were more extensively spelled out in another manual.

A couple of hours after the DI first interviewed Dooley, he contacted several officers he suspected of talking to the DI.

As a result, other officers had second thoughts about their contact with the DI.

One officer even wished the stories would be dropped "for the good of the department." The officer did not "pressure" the



### Security heads

John D. Dooley (left), now the administrative head of the University of Iowa's campus security, says he sees "the light at the end of the tunnel" to department

into killing the stories nor did he retract his earlier statements.

One officer said he has a high respect for Dooley because he "goes out among the men," adding that Dooley will listen and consider ideas brought to him.

Another officer said before Dooley found out about the newspaper investigation, "In his opinion you are more a person. In the past, we were only door shakers. We didn't arrest people. If we had a serious problem, we called the city police. Now I think that it is changing. We are law enforcement officers."

This same officer, however, did not respect Dooley that much. He said he'd contacted the DI because "up to a point, you're tired of b-tching to people (in the department) who don't listen to you."

Another officer was not so kind. "Dooley's main concern is to keep peace with Boyd and the regents...He's just a

puppet."

"I was a little hurt when you told me that I was called a puppet," Dooley said. "John



mental friction and unrest. Meanwhile, William L. Binney (right) remains as Security Director but now answers to Dooley.

Dooley is not a puppet. I want to set their minds at ease."

### New cars, quarters

In proving his concern for the department, Dooley pointed out changes he had made. The department will be getting new cars and a new building at Capitol and College Streets. "We had to move heaven

and earth to get the new cars," he said.

Presently Dooley's office is in Old Dental while security headquarters are in barracks across the street on North Capitol. Dooley will join security in the new building, which he claimed, will also help departmental communications.

Besides, equipment, Dooley has increased the number of in-service training meetings to at least one every two weeks. Before Dooley became head, officers complained about the shortage of meetings.

The relationship between campus security and other law enforcement agencies has also improved under Dooley, officers said.

But the relationship among the city police, county sheriff and campus security could also be attributed to all new law enforcement heads at the turn of the year, another officer said. David G. Epstein, city public safety director, and Gary D. Hughes, Johnson County Sheriff, both took over in January.

Dooley said security's involvement in any protests might also change in the future. He said security officers "will be right in the middle of what ever happens."

Campus security was totally in charge of patrolling the Yippie activities Saturday with the city police acting as backup.

Previously, security officers have complained of being placed in buildings and cars with riot garb on while city, county and state officers battle protesters.

### Their protest role

Dooley might not be able to put security

officers "in the middle of things" if a protest flares up. When a protest occurs, all law enforcement personnel are placed under command of the Emergency Operations Board. This state-controlled board will decide whether UI security stays indoors or not.

Several officers claimed they did not know about Dooley's attitude toward handling demonstrations. Dooley said he had not got around to telling the men, and one officer said this could be the reason many officers mistrust Dooley's intentions.

Officers have taken the initiative themselves in resolving departmental problems with last week's formation of a Campus Security Officers Association.

Michael Dahm, association president, said the DI investigation had no effect on its formation. "We just decided to get together to form a union to discuss things, which needed to be discussed...It was brought up three or four meetings ago—way before you got started."

Dooley said he had been an early backer of such an association, as such an organization could help internal communications and keep problems within the department.

A primary task of the association will be to draw up rules of conduct for officers. Dooley said the officers could probably do a better job coming up with rules they can "live with" than he could.

Officers approached the DI because "people are impatient," Dooley said. "They have to learn that there are limitations in life...If these people see the tunnel dark, I see the light at the end of the tunnel."

## Text of campus cop memo

**Editor's note:** Following is the partial text of a memorandum sent to University Security department officers last month after complaints were presented to John D. Dooley, department head, and to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

Memo: April 10, 1973  
To: All Security Officers  
From: Officer complaints and misunderstandings

It has been brought to my attention through sources within the department and from outside the department, that there have been specific complaints about certain problems which are felt to exist within the department and some misunderstandings about security policy in handling certain situations.

1)...(I) has been alleged that

### Clamp on

### Libya travel

By the Associated Press  
Libya closed its doors to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports Monday in an apparent extension of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Arab nationalist "cultural revolution."

In another Middle East development, Palestinian guerrillas tried to attack the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon but were stopped before they got there with a suitcase full of explosives, police said.

officers in the Security Department have been sleeping while on duty. This is not to be allowed and any individual, command officer or patrolman, who is found to be sleeping on duty will be subject to disciplinary measures up to and including termination of employment.

2)...(I) has been alleged that officers have been inebriated when reporting for work and that command personnel and patrolmen have, when off duty, appeared at the Security Headquarters while intoxicated. This will not be condoned and any specific future instance which is verified will result in disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

3)...(I) has been alleged that athletes or other people have received preferential treatment from the Security Department in terms of charges being filed or in the handling of certain cases. This has never been University Security policy; all persons observed in criminal activity on the campus are to be apprehended and charges are to be filed.

...Any problems relating to policy or working conditions should be reported through the chain of command up to and including my office if necessary. Please be advised that all command personnel are being directed to receive complaints, criticisms, and suggestions and pass these on promptly for action within the

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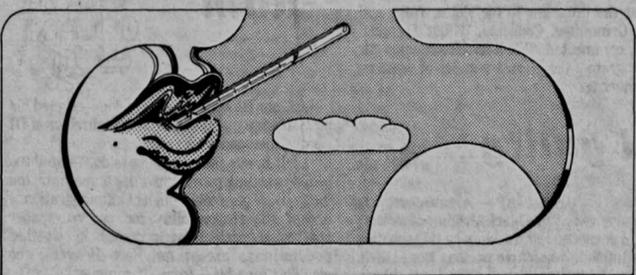
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# postscripts

## Correction

A person shown in custody of University of Iowa security officers in a front-page photograph in Monday's Daily Iowan was incorrectly identified as Aaron Smith, 21, 1232 E. College St.

The person shown has since been identified as Richard E. McCullough, A2, 730 Slater.

Also, Tim Hall, A3, E335 Currier was only charged with promoting a gathering where "controlled substances" are unlawfully used. He was not charged with possession.

## Cable TV

Citizens will be able tonight to tell Iowa City's CATV Committee how they feel a local cable television (CATV) system should be owned and managed.

The nine-member committee, appointed by the city council to study all aspects of CATV, will hold an open forum at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center conference room.

Major types of cable system ownership being considered by the committee are by a private company; by a non-profit corporation for the city; and by direct municipal ownership, said Robert Welsh, committee chairman.

Welsh, 2526 Mayfield Rd., said each form is supported by some committee members.

Weekly committee meetings will now be held on Tuesday nights, he said. Previous sessions were on Mondays.

## Science prez

Robert E. Yager, chairman of the department of science education, last week became the 96th president of the Iowa Academy of Science (IAS).

Founded in 1887, IAS has about 2,000 members. Objectives of the organization are promoting interest in the sciences and disseminating scientific knowledge.

Yager is also director of Project ASSIST, one of 23 national programs designed to improve science teaching in public schools.

He became acting head of the UI science education program in 1956, which since then has grown from one Ph.D. student to more than 50.

Yager has served on the IAS board of directors for 12 years.

## Hancher honor

Beth Noling Onderdonk, A4E, 728 E. Washington St., received the 1973 Susan Hancher Award at the annual University of Iowa Mother's Day Weekend Luncheon Saturday.

Onderdonk was honored by Burge Hall residents, sponsors of Mother's Weekend, as the UI woman who best exemplifies the qualities of Hancher—dignity, sincerity, warmth and contribution to university and community life. Hancher is the widow of Virgil M. Hancher, UI president from 1940-64. The award is a \$50 U.S. savings bond.

## Busted

Iowa City police arrested two persons early Sunday morning for illegal possession of "schedule one" drugs, police said.

Arrested at 1:10 a.m. Sunday in the 10 block of South Linn Street were Greg Ule, who gave no address, and Donna R. Evenhouse, 20, 2301 Quadrangle, police said.

City officers also made an arrest earlier that night on the Pentacrest. David A. Lee, 20, Cedar Falls, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Saturday for allegedly consuming beer in a public place and resisting an officer.

## Safety member

William H. McConnell, head of the Accident Prevention Section of the University of Iowa Institute of Agricultural Medicine, has been named a member of the Farm Conference of the National Safety Council.

McConnell will devote most of his activities to the Study and Research Committee of the Farm Conference, which is composed of representatives of educational, industrial, mass media, and farm organizations who coordinate and encourage various educational efforts to improve the health and safety of rural residents.

The National Safety Council is a privately supported, non-governmental, public service organization chartered by Congress for the purpose of preventing all kinds of accidents.

## Campus notes

today, May 1

COUNTDOWN—4 days of school left.

WHEN YOU AWAKE—WSUI's "Concert of the Week" at 8:30 a.m. will air the Hancher inaugural concert with the UI Symphony Orchestra and Choir.

WATER SKI—Time to set the finals schedule. Make it in the IMU Grant Wood Room at 7 p.m. Call Dale Tauke, 351-5024, for information.

MOTHER'S MILK—The La Leche League, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Eugene Wissink residence, 1130 Hotz Ave. All welcome.

SIMS—A 2nd introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 8 p.m. in Lec. Rm. 2, Physics Bldg.

IMU FILM—The Science Fiction-Horror Film Society will show "Escape from the Planet of the Apes and War of the Worlds" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

tomorrow, May 2

MOO U—Iowa State's Viesha '73 begins today.

OPEN HOUSE—There will be an open House at the University Parents Cooperative Preschool, 212 Myrtle Ave., from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

IMU FILM—SFHS will present "Escape From the Planet of the Apes and War of the Worlds" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

ORIENTATION—The UI Orientation Committee really needs students to host visits with freshmen, next fall. Contact the Orientation Office, 353-3116.

STUDENT SENATE—Applications can still be made through May 4 for Activities Board and Elections Board. If you are interested, contact Don Racheter, 353-5043.

INTENSIVE STUDIES—Applications for residence in the Living-Learning community of the Intensive Studies Institute are now available. Contact the ISI Center, 530 N. Clinton, 353-8836.

DAVENPORT—Davenport's Crisis Center, 705 House, needs volunteer phone workers. Contact the 705 House, 705 Harrison, (319) 322-5612, for applications.



Nixon after speech

## Dooley on DI story: wrong impressions

The head of the University of Iowa campus security said Monday night that The Daily Iowan story concerning security's involvement in Sara Ann Otten's murder investigation gave "erroneous impressions."

John D. Dooley, administrative head of campus security, also claimed that his department "never had any trouble with" the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) during the murder investigation of Sara Ann Otten.

Dooley did admit security had "problems with communications" very early in the investigation, but the problems did not concern "jurisdiction." The problems were soon resolved, he said.

The DI charged Monday that reliable sources claimed UI security had "muffed" the initial investigation by having lax security around the murder room. The story also said BCI was irritated over security's handling of the initial investigation.

"I have no apologies for the work that was done by campus security," Dooley said. "The officers knew it was foul play and serious work."

Dooley added that the "timing of the article led one to believe that a television crew was on the fourth floor the night of the murder. That was not true."

In the DI article, staff writer Stu Cross was quoted as seeing a cameraman shooting footage of the murder room. A paragraph placing time of the incident during the morning was accidentally deleted during layout of the paper.

If I was involved in such a (murder) situation again," Dooley added, "I would place much stronger restrictions on people who were there. But I think that was immaterial (in this case) since identification in the room was handled properly...and I hope the outcome of the case will justify my statement."

DI editor Steve Baker and news editor Monica Bayer said Monday night they stand behind the work of the reporting team and the resultant story.

## How local observers see effects of Watergate talk

By STU CROSS  
Political Writer

In the wake of three more resignations and one firing of top Nixon aides linked to the Watergate scandal, local historians and politicians had varied reactions Tuesday.

Most seemed to agree that the effects will definitely be felt by the present administration but any long range implications in respect to Presidential power will have to be measured at a later date.

Ellis W. Hawley, University of Iowa professor of history, said that it is obvious "the whole thing has blown apart in the last couple of weeks."

However, Hawley also said the extent to which it is recorded in history "will depend on who writes the history books."

"I think that it will hurt him (Nixon) for a time, maybe a year or two, but things like this tend to blow over after they get out of the mass media."

Hawley also said it will be hard to judge the effects of Watergate immediately because there is no precedent of this type of scandal in American history.

Russell M. Ross, chairman of the UI political science department, agreed with Hawley that it's really too early to tell what the long range impact of such a scandal will have on the power of the president.

Ross said the President's statement on television Monday night stressed two areas where historians and citizens can look for action.

"I think that the President showed in his speech that there may be an improvement in relations between himself and the Congress. I think that removal of the top aides will effect this reversal. This will be a change for the good."

Ross added that the President seemed to indicate he will spend more time on social problems in the future.

He said the President specifically mentioned that he wanted to "generously" help those who were out of work. This change in attitude, according to Ross, was probably brought about by the

"realization that some of his top aides have not been as trustworthy as he may have thought."

According to Ross, the Watergate scandal will probably be mentioned in the history books but will not dominate the chapters written on the Nixon administration because "no monetary involvement or gain is involved" and because "I do not believe that there will be any extensive criminal prosecution."

Ross said he also believes there will be at least a "temporary reversal in the power and respect of the White House."

Jen E. Madsen, Johnson County Republican chairman, said the thing to remember is that at the present time there only exists "alleged irregularities" within the Nixon administration.

Madsen said she doesn't "think at all" that the affair has

decreased Presidential power.

Madsen added that there have been many "examples of corruption before." This type of thing is not foreign to the Nixon administration, she added.

As far as any political implications in Johnson County Madsen said "I don't think this will have any appreciable effect."

Madsen said she did not think the "incident" would become an "overriding issue in the 1974 elections, unless a candidate presses the issue."

"I am absolutely horrified," said Beverly Full, Democratic County chairwoman.

"I don't like to think that our government could be involved that deeply in something that sordid."

Full added that she believed the affair would have a "resounding effect on the 1974 elections, from the Congress to the Courthouse."

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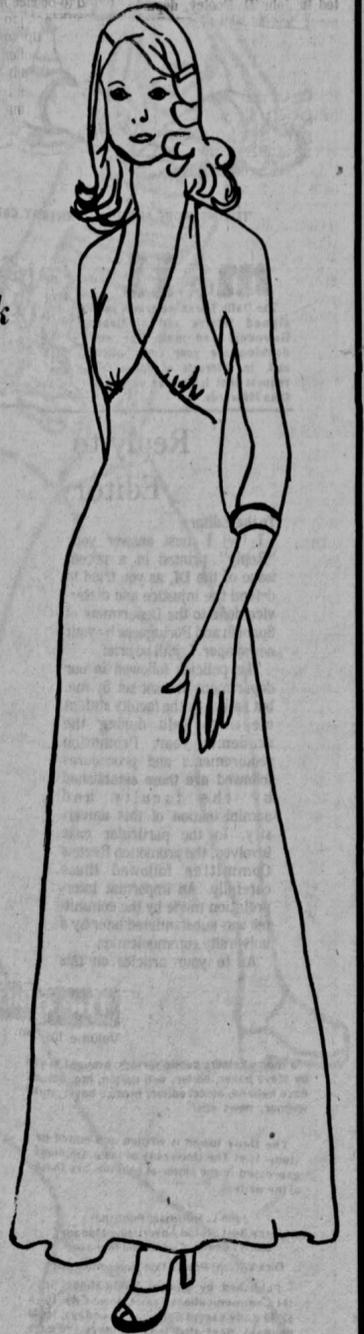


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# Arabs to control the world?

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Billions of dollars are in the hands of a few powerful Arab leaders. They are among the richest men in the world and their future looks even brighter. With all this money in not-so-friendly hands, America may have to face unpleasant circumstances as our dependence increases.

Already the squeeze has been felt in two important areas. The last financial crisis which led to the second devaluation of the dollar in less than a year was due in part to wealthy Arabs dumping their dollars. This led to a loss in faith in its value.

Such tactics could become a method of blackmail by which the Arabs could force the American government to bow to their demands (if they can unite on these demands).

The other source of pressure has been felt more directly by the general population. The gasoline shortage which has resulted in the closing of thousands of gas stations and in the threat of soaring gas prices is likely to get worse as national sources continue to be used up and even more oil is sought from the Arabs. Americans are not in any way prepared for switching to a different energy source.

It is quite likely that Arab states will "abuse" their growing power over larger nations. Two possible actions the US might take are the encouragement of Israel to take over more of the Middle East; or abandonment of Israel out of economic "necessity". Both could prove disastrous.

If the US decided to aid Israel in imperialistic ventures against the Arab nations, other super-powers would inevitably become involved and the Middle Eastern powder keg could easily explode into world war.

On the other hand, abandoning Israel would be strongly condemned both internally and externally. Also, the Israelis have proved themselves to be very resourceful. They would be unlikely to stand by and allow themselves to be destroyed. Before that happened they would be sure to make us pay a high price for desertion.

In the next few years the Middle East situation will continue to become more central to Americans in need of oil. Whether drastic action will become inevitable or not depends on how ingenious our scientists and politicians are in finding alternative energy sources. At the moment things look dismal.

—Caroline Forell



The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.

### Reply to Editor

To the Editor: I feel I must answer your "Reply" printed in a recent issue of the DI, as you tried to defend the injustice and disservice done to the Department of Spanish and Portuguese by your newspaper. I shall be brief.

The policies followed in our department are not set by me, but rather by the faculty staff at meetings held during the academic year. Promotion requirements and procedures followed are those established by the faculty and administration of this university. In the particular case involved, the promotion Review Committee followed these carefully. An important interpretation made by the committee was substantiated later by a university communication.

As to your articles on this

matter, that they were indeed not fair, accurate, or representative of the true situation was shown in my response printed in the DI on April 4, and I refer interested readers to it, as well as for other aspects of the case. As to the "Equal Time" given to me, I must add I was allowed to present only one third of my original submission, although the latter was much shorter than the combined length of your three articles.

The charge of "yellow journalism" was not made by me, but rather by another reader, one of many who have complained about these articles and the interference of the DI in confidential and academic matters beyond its knowledge and jurisdiction.

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# viewpoint



'WE COULD OFFER TO RENT HIM A CAMEL'

## 'Indians remain armed and angry' Bureaucrat's build-up costs at Wounded Knee

WASHINGTON—The bureaucratic build-up outside Wounded Knee is a testament to the government's way of doing things. No less than 400 federal officials have descended upon the small South Dakota village to negotiate, mediate, consult and occasionally exchange gunfire with the Indian occupiers. Cost to the taxpayers: Around \$2.7 million.

Yet at this writing, the Indians remain armed and angry.

Take the problem of roadblocks, for example. The daily crisis reports from Wounded Knee, intended for Justice Department eyes only, tell how armed local residents threw up their own vigilante roadblock. Assistant Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger "met with them at the roadblock shortly after it was established but failed to talk it down," declares a crisis report.

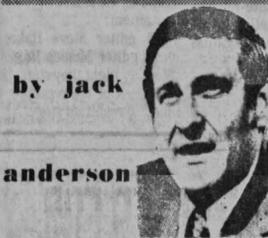
Next day, the vigilante group refused to allow the Community Relations Service's peace-keeping team into Wounded Knee. While "no CRS personnel were in Wounded Knee" to restrain the militants, a "most serious incident" took place. According to a report, the incident "involved the alleged looting of a rancher's home and cattle by WK (Wounded Knee) occupants." Three days later, serious shooting broke out and one militant Indian was critically injured.

### No action

Still, Pottinger took no action against the unauthorized roadblock. "Pottinger has indicated to CRS and at staff briefings," states a report, "that he is inclined to arrest the leaders of the roadblock, but most other agencies advise against it for purposes of public relations or convenience."

Explaining what is meant by "convenience," the report tells of "a planned march on WK by clergymen and others (Easter) weekend. The government would rather have the marchers detained by a citizens' roadblock than by an FBI one."

The Easter march fizzled and Pottinger finally ordered the roadblock



by jack anderson

removed. But meanwhile, he was having trouble with the government's own roadblocks. He obtained an order from Washington to put all federal roadblocks and bunkers under the command of U.S. marshals.

"Previously," notes a report, "the marshals, the FBI and the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs) police each manned their own units, and it was difficult to verify and control the repeated incidents of federal vehicles and troops (mostly FBI and BIA police) moving into the WK perimeter."

The CRS peace-keeping team has now returned to Wounded Knee. But the Indians and the federal officers are still manning their armed bunkers. As one federal official put it, "We're now back to zero again."

MILITARY MARTINET: Major

## stan rowe

### Where there's no smoke...

Saturday night's smoke-in was "Alice in Wonderland" without Alice or Wonderland. It was intended to be a Yippee protest against marijuana laws.

Saturday's sideshow was a preview of "Law and Order Comes to Iowa City." A dozen people are known to be arrested. Charges range from "promoting a gathering where controlled substances are unlawfully used" to "possession of marijuana" to "resisting execution of due process" to "assault" to "intoxication" to about whatever you want to come up with.

Taking the cream pie is the "promoting" charge. There has been no comment on whether everyone who has advertised booze for an Iowa football week-end will be rounded up, too. No response has come from the Civil Liberties Union.

The gathering was complete with Captain Reefer dressed in red long johns and about thirty law officers, some dressed in uniform. John Dooley, newly appointed security department head and fitting street slang to a T, made one pinch personally.

David Epstein, Iowa City Public Safety Director, made a late evening

appearance on Pentacrest and was literally fallen over by one campus security officer. Jesus freaks sang "When the Saints Go Marching In" in the background.

For the most part, people stood around smoking cigarettes. There were few reefers, beers, or wine bottles. The amount of alcohol consumed could only

be an iota of what is tipped at a Hawks' game.

Highway Patrol cars roamed the streets. Plainclothesmen put the cuffs on a dude at the north door of Schaeffer Hall and warned him "Don't resist. You want hit over the head with a club?" The person arrested had a beer can open like thousands of other people at every State Park.

While the law vamps on Pentacrest, the murder of a UI student in a dormitory goes unsolved. Sunday morning a 19 year-old is found dead in a Coralville motel, possibly from an overdose of hard drugs.

Law enforcers in Iowa City need to review their priorities rather than planning more efficient busts of students and marijuana smokers. Why couldn't the law prevent such nonsense as non-political trashing without getting in punching matches over a hit of marijuana?

Why didn't the university administration and the city council issue a statement that they feel marijuana laws are unjust and unenforceable?

The Cheshire cat smiles.

## Tenant's right to privacy

Editor's note: Today's soapbox is by David Schoenbaum and Hanna Weston for the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

The City Council, the Public Housing Commission and Lyle G. Seydel, the city housing coordinator, have refused to release the names of tenants in the city's low-rent housing program to Robert Washburn and Marc Harding, acting for the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) and the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO).

PAT wants to organize the tenants. Washburn and Harding want to bring suit against Seydel.

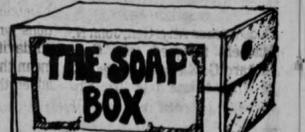
We can only endorse the city's position. The city is doing—or, technically speaking, is not doing—the right thing for the right reason. We also have every reason to believe the city's position will be upheld, and should be upheld, in court.

Contrary to PAT—or at least its public position—the city has not denied PAT, and its law student representatives, access to tenants. Quite the contrary. In the most literal way the city offered its good offices for purposes of a mailing, complete with phone numbers and self-addressed envelopes, on PAT's behalf.

What the city has denied is PAT's right—or anyone else's—to invade privacy. Tenants who want to call PAT or WRO on their own initiative can call whenever they like: the city has even done its bit to help. But tenants—like the rest of us—have the right to identify themselves. (It might be added that the Housing Commission itself takes privacy so seriously that it considers its clients only by code number.)

None of this, of course, has anything whatsoever to do with the good faith or good intentions of PAT, WRO or anyone else. The world is full of good causes, PAT's and WRO's among them. But some good causes are better than others, among them the rights of low-income tenants and welfare clients to protection of their personal dignity and privacy even against people who wish them well.

With its claim on tenants' names, PAT threatens to strip low-rent housing tenants of a basic right. Unfortunately, in the world we live in, receipt of public assistance does little to improve the public status of its beneficiaries. Neighbors might not even know a family is getting help—a



generally desirable state of affairs, as such things are usually viewed, and the operating principle of Iowa City's scatter-site housing.

To complicate things release of tenants' names leads to more, for instance, the income threshold necessary to qualify public tenants. Family income is nobody's public business, not even PAT's.

PAT and WRO must be denied tenants' names for the very reasons they want them, i.e., that they view the tenants as a clearly-identifiable special interest group to be dealt with accordingly. This kind of classification, especially by others, is one of the things civil liberties exist to avoid.

It is also imaginable that landlords prefer not to announce that their properties are leased to the city. Does a class of landlords have any less claim on basic constitutional rights than their tenants?

Making things still worse is the uncertainty about what happens to names after they pass through the hands of WRO and PAT.

There are, to say the least, appropriate grounds for the release of public records. But the fact that somebody qualifies for public housing is not one of them. Even the affluent have their problems with privacy these days. The poor have no less right to privacy for the fact of being poor.

The deniers of their rights make it hard enough for them already without their friends making things still harder.

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed, double-spaced and run approximately three pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

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White House

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Eddie Hazlett



The Cheshire cat smiles.

# Joint policy statement 'legalizes' Iowa abortions

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

A joint policy statement issued Monday by the Iowa Medical Society and University of Iowa Hospitals clears the way for legal abortions in the state.

The policy, according to Dean Borg, director of hospital information services, was first constructed by UI hospitals and then adopted by the Iowa Medical Society.

"It was written to abide by the two recent Supreme Court decisions and takes into account the most stringent rules the state legislature could pass," Borg said.

"It was developed on how abortions would be handled at university hospitals and the Iowa Medical Society thought it was good enough that they have adopted the same plan for all hospitals and all doctors in the state," he added.

Borg cautioned that UI hospitals are not currently performing abortions and that no starting date can be given—"We are not in the abortion business."

"We are looking for facilities where pregnancy terminations could take place," Borg continued. "We'd like to have an area where the terminations wouldn't disrupt things."

Currently all available space at UI hospitals is being "used to capacity"

and that approval after that time would be given only "when necessary to the preservation of the life or health of the pregnant woman."

Other policy recommendations are: —Lab procedures should include tests for Rh blood factor and prevention of Rh sensitization.

—Pre- and post-operative instructions and counseling should be provided, including advice on family planning.

—Reporting of legal, induced abortion is essential. The State Department of Health is responsible for collecting data and preservation of confidentiality.

The policy also states that "no facility, physician or other personnel should be required to assist with an abortion, nor should any patient be forced to receive such an operation."

Borg said the original UI policy was drawn up by the hospital staff, the hospital obstetrics and gynecology department and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Exact time for initiation of the policy is up to UI hospitals and "when we have facilities," Borg said.

"We do not have to wait for a state law," he added. "The Supreme Court in effect wiped out the Iowa law and that's what this policy is saying."



## Defense wants Nixon aides to talk Papers trial linked to Watergate?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked Monday that 11 present and former government officials be ordered to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Attorney Leonard Boudin said he wants to find out whether the Pentagon papers indictment was part of a "political espionage" plot.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne took the request under submission but said affidavits probably would have to be taken from the men before they were called to testify at the trial.

The witnesses Boudin wants to call to a special hearing include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, resigned White House aide John Ehrlichman, former acting FBI

Director L. Patrick Gray and convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Boudin also named former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson; John W. Dean III, fired Monday as presidential counsel; Watergate trial prosecutor Earl Silbert; Justice Department criminal division chief Henry E. Peterson, and Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general who became political coordinator of the Committee for Re-Election of the President.

The judge indicated he would be amenable to a request by Boudin to send jurors home and suspend trial testimony "until this situation is cleaned up, if it can be cleaned up."

Boudin said he felt revelations which would come out of affidavits and testimony "will mean the end of this case," but added the defense would not be

satisfied with affidavits alone because "very frankly, we don't trust the government of the United States."

"I am certain," defense attorney Leonard Weinglass told the judge later, "that this case should not go to the jury under the cloud that now sits over it." Weinglass is Russo's chief attorney.

Weinglass also asked that Ehrlichman be questioned about his intentions when he contacted Byrne about possible appointment as FBI director last month.

Byrne announced from the bench before proceedings began that he had been contacted on April 5, had met with Ehrlichman at the Western White House in San Clemente and was introduced to President Nixon.

He said there was no discussion of anything related to the Pentagon papers trial and that he refused to consider the offer until the trial's end.

"The mere fact of the contact," said Weinglass, "raises some questions in our minds of what was in Mr. Ehrlichman's mind when he contacted the court."

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## Iowa Senate votes private school aid

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Under terms of the bill, passed earlier by the House, the legislature would appropriate money to the local school districts for this purpose. The bill was returned to the House for action on Senate amendments.

Gov. Robert Ray has budgeted \$4.4 million for such services over the 1973-75 biennium.

The bill would require that money be spent for special education, health services, remedial education programs, library and resource centers and audio-visual centers and equipment.

If money is left over, it would permit funding of guidance services, scientific instruments,

testing services and data processing services for the private schools.

An amendment proposed by Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, would have required that the services be performed at public school buildings rather than at private schools.

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## Bozek rules death was overdose

A man who was found dead in a Coralville motel probably died of a drug overdose, Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T. T. Bozek said Monday.

He made that finding, pending further laboratory tests, for the death of Mark C. Eidsmoe, 19, Cedar Rapids, whose body was found about 10 a.m. Sunday by Coralville police, who had been called to the motel.

Officers said that when they arrived at the Clayton House Motel, John William Davies, 20, Cedar Rapids, told the police that Eidsmoe was in the room.

Two charges of illegal possession of drugs with intent to deliver were filed against Davies by Coralville officers. Coralville Police Judge L. G. Klein set bond at \$2,500 and bound Davies over to the Johnson County Grand Jury.

Cedar Rapids police have asked that Davies be held for other charges to be filed there.

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# Survival Line

## Senior photos: don't panic

I had my pictures taken for that senior photo book thing and now I read in the paper that it's been cancelled. What happens to my pictures?—L.V.

Relax. You've got your signals crossed a bit. The "thing" that's been cancelled is the "River City Sampler" which was to be a compendium of activity coverage and campus group pictures, et cetera. The senior directory, which is what you had your picture taken for, will be published.

## Touring wineries

Where is there a wine factory that one can visit? I am new to this area this year and will be visiting all around about a 500 mile circle from here this summer.—A.P.H.

Well, you could go some twenty miles to our west and take your pick of the Amana villages. Each has its own winery, for what it's worth. At the risk of bringing down the wrath of Amana people on SURVIVAL LINE, we should note that these are really tourist attractions and their wines, though not particularly minimal in price, are minimal in quality. And it is very difficult, generally, to actually see their production facilities.

As you say you'll be traveling around the nation's mid-section, SURVIVAL LINE's resident wine freak suggests some real wineries that happily show off their entire production process. And, as evidence of their "non-tourist" nature, he notes that the wines of all three are in national distribution.

**Meier's Wine Cellars**, Silverton, Ohio (just outside Cincinnati). Tours Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon, and between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Samples, yes. Snacks available. Their vineyards, by the way, are not located here; they are up on the Great Lakes.

**Bronte Winery and Vineyards**, Keeler, Michigan (about 90 miles from Chicago). Tours Monday through Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Their vineyards are right there, too, so you can see the entire process from grape to bottle. By the way, if you do want to see the actual bottling, don't go on a Saturday as they only bottle Monday through Friday.

One additional suggestion, though out of the geographic area you delineated: Probably the best winery tour in the nation, or at least this side of California, is **Great Western Wines** in Hammondsport, New York. Their tours are Monday through Friday only, between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., and 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. They're closed, in addition to weekends, all legal holidays and the last two full weeks in July.

There are others, in Wisconsin and Missouri, for instance, but they tend to be more toward the local small-scale operations like those in the Amanas.

## SURVIVAL phones silent

SURVIVAL LINE's phones will not be ringing again until June. SURVIVAL LINE will continue to appear daily through May 16, however. During this period our staff will continue to work on the avalanche of your problems and questions that currently has us inundated.

Should you have a problem that can't wait until our phones start ringing again in June, write to us at Communications Center, Iowa City, and we'll try to help.

## SURVIVAL GOURMET

Your contributions to SURVIVAL LINE's Survival Gourmet are earnestly solicited. Send your recipes, one to a card or page, (and, hopefully, typed) to Tummy-Ache, The Daily Iowan, Iowa City, Iowa.

Many Iowa Citians are following through on their meat boycott by observing meatless Tuesdays and Thursdays. Survival Gourmet today suggests a nutritious meatless dish from southern Italy. If you want to do the wine thing with this, most any very dry white wine will do well and, if you've got some Soave Bolla around, this is the time to pop its cork.

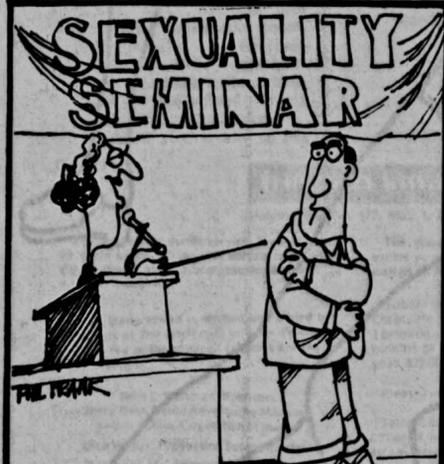
This dish can be served by itself, or along with some kind of pasta and sauce, or (for a main dish) is fantastic stuffed into manicotti (tubes of pasta, at most supermarkets locally, right alongside the macaroni).

## UNNAMED DISH FROM SOUTHERN ITALY

Combine 2 cups chopped cooked spinach, 1 cup ricotta cheese (at Eagle, A&P, or can substitute cottage cheese if you must—not as good), ½ cup grated parmesan cheese, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to taste, all in a large bowl. Shape the mixture into little balls, roll them in some flour, and drop into boiling salted water. Simmer for 20 minutes, drain, and serve. Serves four.

If you're going to stuff manicotti with the mixture, stop after mixing everything together. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Simmer the manicotti as per package instructions. Then fill with the uncooked mixture above. Lay these in a lightly oiled baking dish, top with spaghetti sauce, and bake for 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves six.

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Tumbleweeds



## What you missed while you were in the bathroom

# Commercial sublimity

Picture, if you will, an old man on a farm waving good-bye to his children and grandchildren as they depart down a dirt road in a stationwagon. Ten little Indians, one by one, fall to the hammer of the needle, or reds, or whites. They arise with that "special feeling" at an outdoor booth, enjoying their hamburgers at MacDonalds, singing "Buy the world a coke" as peeled from a Polaroid.

In a marvelous illustration on the harmony of continuity, we find ourselves in Monte Carlo, watching Don Adams break the bank in Skittle Scoreball, dreaming of tanning on the beaches of the Virgin Islands on a mere fifty dollars a day, sun guaranteed. Not liking your tan, you call your daughter and talk about the time she sat on your lap and got her braces caught together after her boyfriend hung up on her on an AT&T telephone.

Ring a bell? In a film not lasting more than forty-five minutes, you will see the above included among forty-seven of the best national and international commercials as judged by more than 300 advertising executives in New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Barcelona, Frankfurt, Milan and Scottsdale.

The film, **1972 Clio Awards For Effectiveness in Achieving Marketing Objectives** will be offered free (and continuously) today from 2:30 to 4:30 in Phillips Auditorium and again tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium (by the library).

Each commercial is a winner in a certain category, chosen from 1241 American and 470 International commercials (there are 33 of the former and 14 latter).

For those of you who watch the tele you will perhaps recognize half of those "shone": a few are those "public service" who can afford only scant (and late-night) spots, while many others are localized.

A word or two about the CLIO organization and the statuette will serve a dual purpose here: first to inform, and secondly and most importantly, to fill the outrageous space assigned this reporter on a two hour notice.

The CLIO statuette (picture something between the Oscar, the Irving, the Toni and the Pancho) was inspired by Brancusi's sculpture "Bird in Space" which was to later inspire Stravinski and Richard Bach.

CLIO, in Greek mythology, was one of the thirteen muses, and two of the three ascots, known as the Proclaimer, Glorifier and Celebrator of the masses and near



Alka Seltzer

masses. Early renditions of CLIO show her or him holding a rolled papyrus or ancient joint. The modern version, as executed by Marcel Diesrag of Sculptural Promotions, substitutes appropriate symbols for the TV, Radio and Print media (each of which I find difficult to make out.)

The organization was founded in 1960 to conduct the annual CLIO AWARDS competition, judged by professionals (mentioned above) and designed to recognize the outstanding national, regional, local (and foreign) broadcast advertising of the past year. Added in 1966 (perhaps it was in June, or March), the competition aimed at furthering the exchange of concepts and techniques. That would be, of course, the

addition of Radio, and other innovations into the media. As recent as 1972, an International Print show was introduced.

Getting back to what you will be seeing, you should remember that CLIO statuettes are presented only to "bests" in Product, Campaign and Technique Categories. Only one award is presented and that goes to the company that made the entry. The actors do not receive CLIO's as was generally thought.

You will find a great deal of humor here and minimum of pathos. Allowing for a moment of brevity (which is my fort), one must remember that device-created commercials in realistic households go beyond stacy ones in that they not only acknowledge the ascendancy of the real world in their capacity to amuse, but are actually derived from clip rendering the world.

You will see a lot of this here. Even H&R Block is represented, which incidentally, won the "Campaign" award.

Some other highlights include Ken Nordine's "LEVI" commercial about the "stranger" in town, which won the Film Effects Award, and the ABC "Wide World of Sports" montage which was selected for "Editing."

Other categories include electronic effects, direction, low budget, automobiles and auto accessories (which was won for the twenty-second year in a row by Midas Mufflers).

The foreign contingent is highlighted by Japan's Matsushita Electric Blanket commercial in which the blanket is totally responsible for the birth of two dozen grade A baby chickens.

It's all terribly indicative and excellent rainy-day entertainment.

—Dr. Hershal Schmedick  
Local Patron of the Arts

## Pogo



## by Walt Kelly

# for occupants only

## Summer sublets can be a real hassle

Subleasing is a real hassle in Iowa City during the summer months. There are, by a conservative estimate, 50 per cent fewer renters attending the university's summer session than during the fall and spring sessions.

Unless your landlord agrees in writing to release you from your full 12 month obligation, including especially the summer, you are obliged to fulfill the contract.

If you are presently under a 12 month lease, and you are soon going to be subleasing, then PAT makes the following suggestions:

1. Read your lease very carefully.
2. See if your lease puts any restrictions on your right to sublease.
3. Contact your landlord about your plans to sublease, and get your landlord's written approval.
4. Think of offering any prospective subtenant a reduction in rent as an inducement for renting.
5. Sign a lease with the subtenant.
6. Make provisions for a damage deposit with the subtenant.
7. Make sure the subtenant and your landlord have an address and a telephone number where you can be reached during the subtenancy.
8. Make arrangements to examine the apartment with the subtenant before the subtenancy expires.

PAT can provide you with leases for handling subtenancies. We'll also answer any other questions you might have about subletting. Call or stop by the PAT office in the Memorial Union.

Tenants probably have more choice in rentals now than during the past several years. Fewer tenants and more rental units mean that tenants should be more selective, ask more questions, and avoid landlords who are uncooperative or who

have a history of poor treatment of renters.

Also, tenants should not panic about finding housing now for the fall semester. Most landlords will want a tenant looking for fall housing now to sign a 12 month lease beginning in June. Unless the tenant plans to remain in the Iowa City area for the summer, there will be the hassle of subletting.

Unless the apartment is simply too good to pass up, be very wary of signing a lease that takes effect June 1, 1973. If possible, negotiate with the landlord for either August 15th or September 1st. Sell yourself as a good tenant. Shop around more. Don't lose patience and take the first place you see.

Landlords are very much aware of the decline in tenants, the decline in university enrollment, and the oversupply of rental units in this area. Landlords are compensating by offering more 12 month leases, and by giving the impression that unless a tenant rents now, for the fall, there won't be any housing available when school begins in late August.

Renting in Iowa City near the university will remain a seller's market. This is true for this year and for many more to come. If you want to rent "close in," remember so do thousands of others. Landlords are also

aware of the competition from tenants for "close in" apartments.

Rentals near the university are often the most expensive and usually in the oldest rental units. Density of population is also greatest in areas nearest the university.

Despite the impression given by the university's housing officials, and the admissions office, and others, PAT does not engage in referrals. PAT cannot, and won't, find your housing for you. PAT believes very strongly that housing is a personal decision, that tenants can make their own decisions, their own choices.

PAT does suggest that tenants write down for themselves, prior to shopping around for an apartment, just what they want (1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished, etc.). what they can afford (including utilities and normal living expenses), whether they will walk, ride the bus, or take a car to campus, and related items.

In other words, now what you want and can afford in housing before beginning the search. A tenant can eliminate a lot of unnecessary searching if he knows what he wants beforehand.

PAT can assist tenants with information about leases—their meaning—and with some information, in a general way, about local landlords.

PAT has street maps of this area, Iowa City and university bus maps and route schedules, and some specific information on landlords against whom tenants have filed complaints.

If you do find a rental unit that meets your needs and your budget, then be sure to ask the present tenants what the place is like, what the landlord is like, average cost of utilities, and related topics.

In renting, be prepared, be nosy. Insist on your rights. The landlord won't insist on them for you.

## trivia

What did Preston Foster call his tugboat in the old television show *Waterfront*?  
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25 Madison Ave. specialties	67 Holy Roman emperors	33 Featherly plant
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39 Hold an alumni affair	4 Oven	48 Scope
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42 Aural	6 Sailors' lookout	52 Kind of drum
44 Rent again	7 "Sleepy Hollow" et al.	53 Relaxes
45 Small finch	8 Sign	54 Level
47 Products of smelting	9 Bare peak	55 Geraint's wife
	10 Part of a certain flag	56 Summons to dinner
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# 'Gentleman's demonstrations' display spirited positions on issues

By JEFF FORD  
Special to the Daily Iowan

LONDON, England—I have viewed the protest politics of English students from the vantage point of a participant as well as a spectator. Recently, I took part in a march and rally held in the idyllic academic community of Oxford. At that time, an Oxford student made the remark that most demonstrations in America appeared to be "bloody-minded rioting."

That remark brought to my mind the "May Day" parades Iowa City has held in recent years, and I could see why an Englishman would have such an impression. More than likely, the "newsworthy" American student demonstrations are "riots," at least in comparison to the "gentleman's demonstrations" English students favor.

The English protests and demonstrations I observed lacked the type of self-styled revolutionary leader whose action seems to be inspired by a couple of six packs. They also lacked the Little League mentality represented by rock tossers and their cheering section.

By the same token, the "establishment" was not represented by shiny helmeted, white faced police respondent in their storm trooper outfits. If the English demonstrations tended to be calm and restrained, then they also seemed about as exciting as your afternoon soapbox series.

Yet one should not mistake the restraint and politeness of English student demonstrations for passivity; nothing could be more incorrect. For behind the placid "etiquette" of their protest politics, English students display spirited and articulated positions on the issues with which they are concerned. More importantly, even though student protest politics has lost its romantic appeal, English students have not turned apathetic en masse, like their American counterparts.

The demonstration in Oxford was part of a nationwide day of protest held by students in support of the National Union of Students' campaign for better grants. Protest activities ranged from marches, occupations, and boycotts to lobbying in Parliament. A notable characteristic of student campaigns in England is that their purpose or aim is clearly and precisely stated.

The grants campaign has four aims: an immediate increase in the level of grants in order to match the rise in the cost of living, an end to discretionary grants, better conditions for married women students, and an annual review of grants.

These aims are put into a proper perspective when the differences between the English and American educational systems are considered. Not speaking qualitatively, American students "have got it good" as far as opportunities go to receive higher education.

In England, however, educational opportunity is limited not only by a restriction on the number of students accepted, but also by the very tight (i.e., employment) situation. Student grants are intended to provide for the essential need—food, lodging, and books during term time. In theory, this is supposed to mean that anyone who qualifies academically shall be assured the financial means necessary to seek higher education.

In practice there are several catches in this fine idea. From my own experience, I know that the value of the grants students

receive has fallen below the minimum level needed for maintenance. Further, the amount of the grants is based on a "parental means" test which makes the unreliable assumption that parents are willing and able to pay their share of the maintenance contribution.

I do not intend, however, to discuss any further the arguments relating to the grants campaign because they are lengthy and complicated. What is more important for the purpose of this story is that the student campaign has as its underlying basis a demand for an end to the "subtle" forms of sex and social discrimination (i.e., against the working class) which have been a characteristic of British education for so long.

For whatever reasons, though I smell political pie, students have received support from two important and "establishment" groups in Britain—the Labour Party and the Trade Union Council. The newspapers generally have given favorable attention to the lackluster student campaigns. English students see little use in tactics which may bring them into disfavor with society as a whole.

Perhaps this is a result of the fact that authorities seriously consider student demands and proposals, usually finding grounds for satisfaction or compromise on the issue. As long as this continues, I expect that most student campaigns will remain dignified and proper. I think that it's something like not biting the hand that feeds you. After all, students who are asking for something from a system are not about to attempt to overthrow it.



## In the dogout

Not everyone at Saturday's Iowa baseball game was watching the action. This fan was more occupied retrieving her best friend Snoopy. Photo by Jim Trumpp.

## Comedy at Community Theatre Much ado about love

By DAVID HOBART  
Staff Writer

It isn't everyday that a University of Iowa instructor will take the chance to see if their own classroom ideas will work in practical application.

That's exactly what Miriam Gilbert, assistant professor of English, has done. Gilbert, who has been teaching Shakespeare at UI for four years, is directing the Community Theatre's

production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. on May 4, 5, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and at 2 p.m. May 6. The Iowa City Community Theatre is located at the 4-H Fairgrounds, south on Highway 218.

In the play a courtly assemblage of nobility goes through much ado to ensure that certain young people fall in love. At the same time several villainous counterparts do their best to see that the young people fall out of

love. Caught in the middle are the lovers, who at turns are persuaded by the opposing factions.

The audience is privy council to all the secrets the various conspirators withhold from each other. The fun is in watching the characters come to the realizations which the audience has already reached.

The play has not been contemporary for this production. As Gilbert commented, "In 400 years, Shakespeare has never lost money at the box office." In four centuries, certain words may have become obscure, but with an understanding of the lines, an actor can physicalize the underlying feeling.

Gilbert continued, "I'm convinced the Community Theatre's actors can do it; every part is a good one. In Shakespeare there's no such thing as a bad role."

The scenes shift from serious to slapstick, from tender to bawdy. Gilbert and assistant director Lois Pinker worked on bringing out the proper tone for each scene.

To the counterbalancing of 7:30 Hawaii Five-O Andy Griffith as the head of a family of con artists. 2:4 Getting Away From It All. Another film comedy, this one about two New York couples who go in for the simple life on a Maine island. For some reason, it was filmed in California. 3:8:9

8 Behind the Lines. A report on a challenge to a T.V. station's license. A coalition of blacks and poor people in Bluefield, W. Va. are challenging the renewal of WHIS' broadcasting license on the grounds that since the station's owners also own the only newspaper and two of the three radio stations they have an unfair monopoly. Sounds logical to me. 12

8:30 Gargoyles. A science fiction fantasy about a half-human, half-reptile creature planning on wiping out mankind. Ick. 2:4 Black Journal. An interview with the editorial staff of Essence, a magazine for black women. 12

9 Marcus Welby, M.D. An episode about a 12-year-old with rheumatoid arthritis. 3:8:9

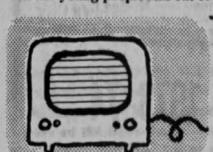
10:30 Terror on a Train. Glenn Ford as an engineer who attempts to prevent the sabotage of a munitions train. 2:4 Jack Paar Tonight. Scheduled guests include Eugene McCarthy and Haim Ginott. 3:9 Johnny Carson. Singer Larry Kert will appear. 6:7



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Tuesday, May 1

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Semester. The Heavenly Twins—Astronomy and Astrology. with Professor Engelberg Schucking. 2  
9:30 Rocky and His Friends. Better known as Rocky and Bullwinkle, perhaps the best cartoon show we've ever had. So there. Mickey Mouse. 9  
10 Not for Women Only. Second part of a three parter on RAPE. 3  
5:30 p.m. What's New. Tours of the NASA space centers in Alabama, Florida and Texas. 12  
6 Wild Wild West. One of the classic Western plots: feeling remorseful over the nasty trial of a murder suspect they captured, West and Ward do their own investigation. 9  
7 Magic Carpet. A comedy-mystery about a European tour that picks up an extra traveler, who very much interests the police. Susan Sain James stars. 6:7

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W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	10	9	.526	New York	12	8	.600
Detroit	10	10	.500	Chicago	11	8	.579 1/2
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	Pittsburgh	8	6	.571 1/2
New York	9	10	.474 1/2	Philadelphia	9	9	.500 2
Cleveland	9	12	.429 2	Montreal	7	11	.389 4
Boston	7	10	.412 2	St. Louis	3	15	.167 8

**Monday's Games**  
No games scheduled

**Tuesday's Probable Pitchers**

**American League**  
All Times EDT  
Kansas City (Busby 2-2 or Wright 1-0) at New York (Kline 1-2 or Kekich 0-0), 7:30 p.m.  
Texas (Hand 1-1) at Boston (Lee 1-0), 7:30 p.m.  
California (Singer 3-1) at Detroit (Fryman 2-0), 8 p.m.  
Oakland (Holtzman 3-4) at Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), 8:30 p.m.  
Cleveland (Strom 1-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 1-0), 9 p.m.  
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-2) at Chicago (Fisher 1-1), 9 p.m.

**National League**  
Houston (Reuss 3-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 4-2), 7:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Moore 1-1) at Atlanta (Gentry 2-2), 8 p.m.  
St. Louis (Spinks 0-3) at San Diego (Corkins 1-2), 10:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Moose 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-1), 11 p.m.  
Chicago (Hooton 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 2-1), 11 p.m.  
Only games scheduled

### Hawks at ISU today

The Iowa baseball team travels to Ames today to face Iowa State in a doubleheader, weather permitting. The Hawkeyes currently stand 13-9-1. KCRG radio (1600) plans to broadcast the games.



### The onceover

The New York Knicks' Willis Reed gets a going over with a metal detector Monday at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York as the Knicks head for Los Angeles and their first game with the Lakers for the NBA championship. AP Wirephoto

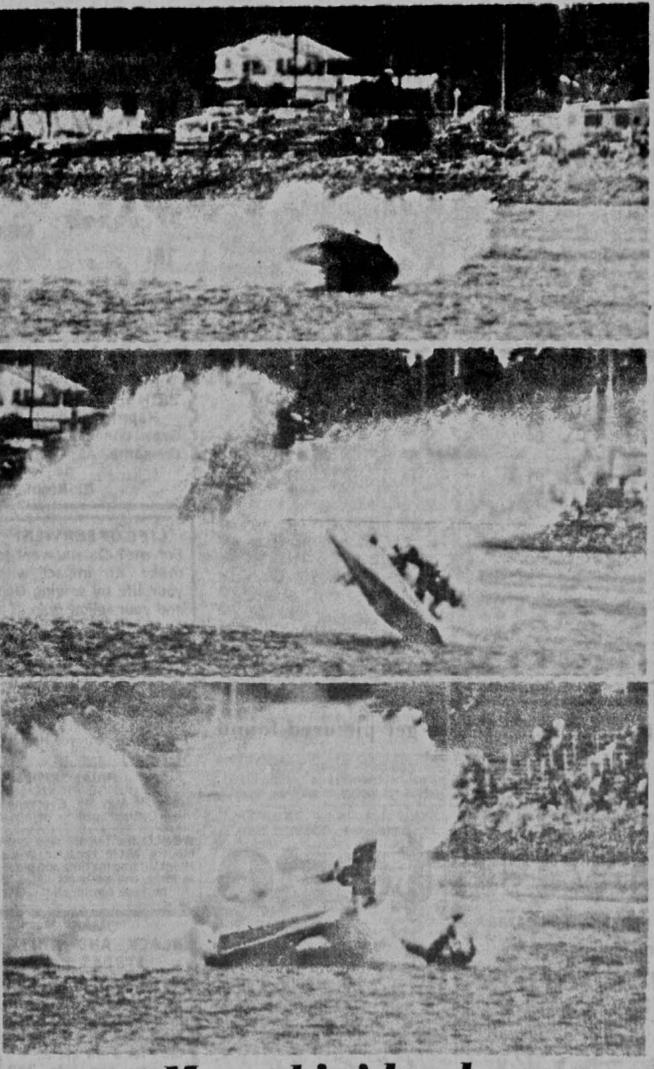
### Soccer club closing in on Upper Mississippi title

Daily Iowan News Services  
The Iowa Soccer club moved a step closer to the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance championship Sunday with a 6-0 shellacking of Des Moines at the Hawkeye Court apartment field.  
The victory leaves Iowa with a 5-1-1 'A' team record. One game remains this coming Sunday when Iowa hosts Drake at 2 p.m. A victory would force Iowa State, which stands 4-1-4, to win its final two games to force a playoff for the league championship.  
Saturday, the Hawkeye 'B' team edged Cedar Rapids 4-3.  
The 'A' club was rarely threatened by a Des Moines team that had scored 23 goals in its previous six games. Iowa now has 23 goals in seven games, but has allowed only six.  
One of Des Moines' attacks, however, left Iowa without Gary Ardis. Ardis broke a leg in a collision with a Des Moines player.  
Dick Keyes took Ardis' place and teamed with Hacques Dubois, Denis Songolo, Tom Giebink and Rudi Dozoner to shout out Des Moines.  
A free kick by Manolo Callis opened the Iowa scoring. The goal was followed by another by Dave Darcy, with Callis getting

### Monday Wrapup

Iowa College Baseball  
Dubuque 2, Wartburg 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dwight Lamar signed as a professional Monday with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association.  
The pact was described as "a multi-year contract covering six digits." Lamar, the first college player chosen in the ABA's draft last week, reportedly sought a three-year contract worth \$600,000.  
With his lawyer beside him, the 6-foot-1 guard from Southwestern Louisiana signed officially at a sportswriters' luncheon.



### My achin' back

Bob Fulghem of Huntington Park, Cal. loses Marine Stadium. Fulghem suffered a broken control of his flatbottom boat while traveling 130 back as his boat disintegrated. AP Wirephoto.

### Brewer signs big Cav pact

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, outfitting 14 National Basketball Association teams and the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association, signed Minnesota's Jim Brewer to a multi-year, million-dollar contract Monday.  
Now, if Brewer can play basketball as well as the man he idolized when he was a youngster, the Cavaliers will have solved one of their major problems.  
"Jim has the intangible qualities all winners have," said Cleveland Coach-General Manager Bill Fitch. "With him in the lineup you'll get a lot of rebounds."  
Fitch, who recruited Brewer out of high school for the University of Minnesota, gambled he could sign the muscular Brewer last week when he traded starters John Johnson and center Rick Roberson to the Portland Trail Blazers for the chance to draft Brewer.

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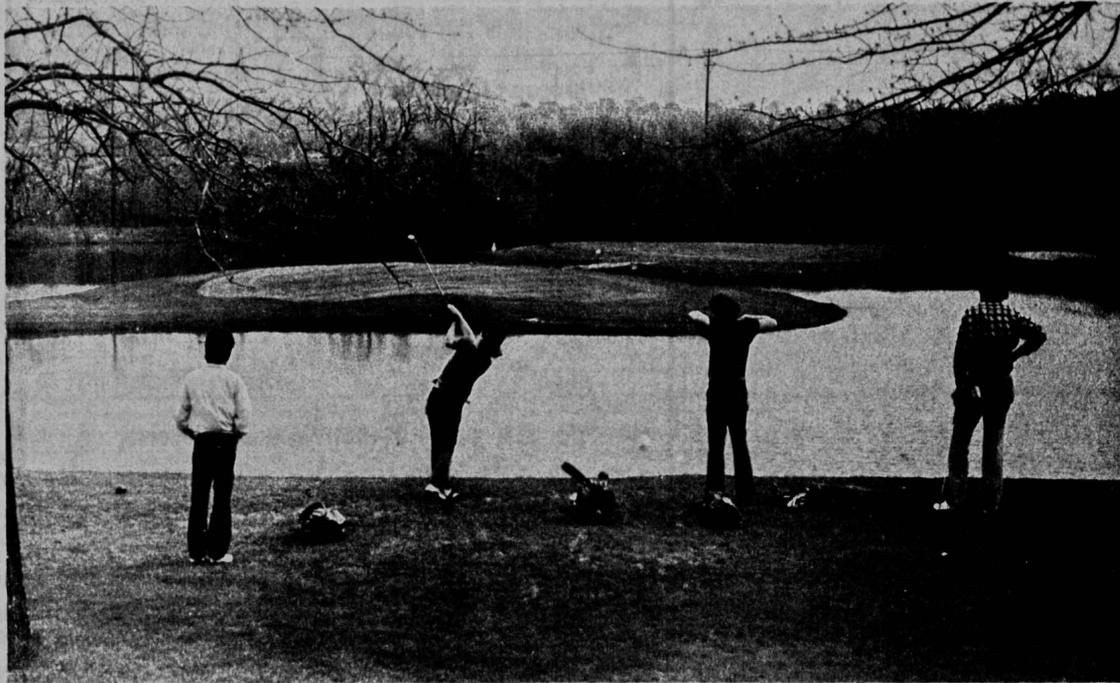
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Four golfers try their luck on the "water hole"—the 13th at South Finkbine. The swinger pictured found the water before the green. Photos by D.L. Jacobs

# An 18-hole adventure

## South Finkbine built for champions

By BOB DENNEY  
Staff Writer

(This is the first in a series of three articles on the golfing opportunities in the Iowa City area. Bob Denney toured the local links and relates his experiences on what the average golfer should know before tackling the course.)

A granite marker, resembling a weathered tombstone, lies near the clubhouse at South Finkbine. The monument, dedicated to the Finkbine brothers, W.O. and E.C., serves as an ominous reminder to the weekend golfer who feels he can whip the prevailing winds, the 64 sand traps, and the tricky greens.

"In the spring it's one of the toughest courses in the state," says veteran Finkbine pro Chuck Zwiener. "The grass is long, the greens slow. Every shot must be placed well, and of course there's the wind."

The spring and summer gusts rarely cease at Finkbine. The gales switch from the southwest in mid-morning to the southeast by mid-afternoon. The golfer must keep his ball in play for the whirlwinds will spray a wayward long iron or a careless fairway wood.

"I think the 18th hole is one of the toughest," Zwiener said. "Touring pro Bert Yancey and Chris Larsen (a former Hawkeye ace—now club pro at Quail Creek in North Liberty) both fired record 63's two years ago. Both bogeyed the 18th, I guess that bears out it's a tough hole."

The 18th must be played with skill and caution. The tee shot on this 445 yard puzzle must hook around the dogleg fairway, and must be long enough to miss the gulch on the golfers' left. If you're short, you'll never see the green. If you push the ball to the right, it's in thick rough and far from home.

If there's a feature hole to Finkbine it's the famous 13th, the "water hole."

After finishing the 12th hole, the golfer gazes down upon this par three, 150 yard spell-binder, imagining his \$1.25 Titleist sinking to the bottom of the lagoon. The player must first change to his beat-up shag balls or plan on hitting a great shot.

The water hole has swallowed many a dimpled spheroid in its day. A peninsula separates two massive greens on this demanding complex. The hole rewards the accurate player but stymies the golfer with the inconsistent swing.

The scorecard lists the hole as 150 yards from the black (regular) tees, but 185 from the championship (gold) tees. A tee shot must carry all the way, an errant stroke finds the water in front and back of the green.

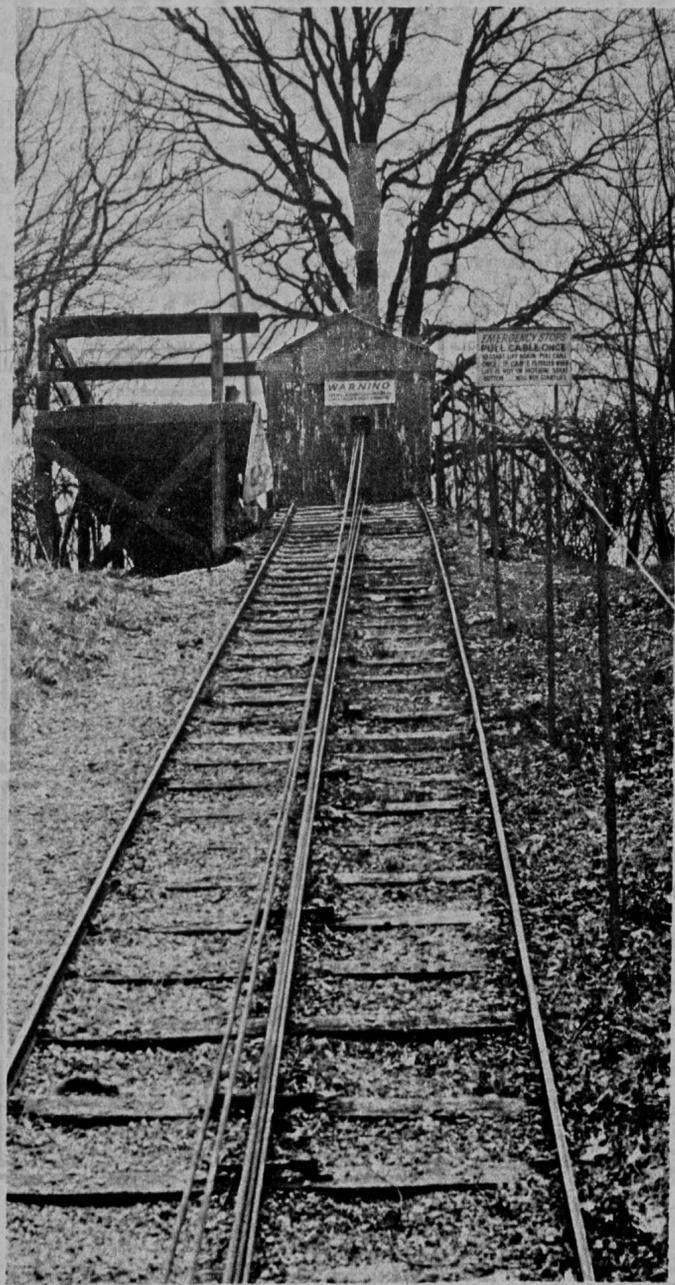
From the 13th, you can take a car lift up "cardiac hill" to the 14th tee. It's a relaxing ride if you've made par at 13, otherwise it's time to fling the club or launch the ball that did the damage.

Finkbine shouldn't scare off the average player. The 64 sand traps (many of them fairway types) are designed for the top players to avoid. There's plenty of room off the tees. If you're in the fairway, you'll enjoy your round.

"I prefer to think of the greens as the toughest part of the course," he says. "When the average player is used to chipping from 60-70 feet out, and he comes up to a shot here with a putter he's bound to think twice."

"The classic example of a tough putting surface is the 16th (400 yards from the back). You don't notice the small rolls and the hundreds of breaks. It's frustrating."

The course is built for champions. A fine round at South Finkbine puts a player in a class by himself. The layout, built in 1952, yields to the summer heat allowing the golfer the maximum roll he needs. But when the treacherous greens are mounted, there's no way you can be sure your best putt will hold the line.



The incline from the 13th to the 14th at South Finkbine.

# sportscripts

## Vincent

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP)—Ralph Vincent, 34, was named new head basketball coach Monday by Iowa Central Community College.

Vincent is varsity assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

He replaces Dale Howard, who resigned to go into private business.

Vincent, a native of Lincoln, Neb., coached for five years at Hastings (Neb.) St. Cecilia, putting together

an 86-23 record. He took three teams to the Nebraska State Basketball Tournament and won the championship in 1969, when he was named Prep Coach of the Year for central Nebraska.

## Pleased

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's football coaching staff underwent some major changes this year for the first time in a dozen years and new head Coach Tom

Osborne was pleased Monday with the changes.

"I think things have gone well," he said of the three new fulltime assistants. "Over-all, I've been pleased with the way our new coaches have picked up the system."

## A thief

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The war of nerves began in earnest Monday for the 99th Kentucky Derby with some hard feelings and some heartbreak.

Frank "Pancho" Martin, squatting beside the barn where he stables his Derby pair of Sham and

Knightly Dawn, was still angry at Lucien Laurin — and made no bones about it.

"We were friends for 15 to 18 years and never did I make any remark about him," Martin said. "He calls me a thief. I didn't call him a thief."

Martin referred to a published story before last week's Wood Memorial in New York where Laurin was quoted as saying nobody could beat his Secretariat "unless they steal the race."

In racing terms, there's nothing at all wrong with "stealing" a race. That simply means putting a horse with early speed into a long race to force the early pace.

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**In and out**

Key figures in Monday's Watergate developments were, left to right, Elliot L. Richardson, department-hopping defense to justice; fired

presidential counsel John W. Dean III; John D. Ehrlichman, who resigned from his White House post; Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, who also

quit; and H. R. Haldeman, who resigned from his key White House post. AP Wirephotos

## FBI wants insider for chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials Monday asked President Nixon to consider someone from within the agency for the director's post instead of naming another outsider.

In a telegram sent to Nixon and signed "All FBI Officials," the agents and directors said:

"We are moved to address you (Nixon) thusly, because of our devotion to our sworn duty to the people of the nation, because of our love for this great institution, and because we have seen no indication of consideration of FBI officials, among whom there is an inherent nonpartisanship and deep reverence to the call of duty to all the people of our nation."

"In the search for a nominee for the FBI directorship, we urged consideration to the highly qualified professionals with impeccable credentials of integrity within the organization itself."

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## Watergate speech

Watergate wiretapping affair. Nixon said the resignations should not be interpreted as evidence of wrongdoing by either one.

Monday night, Gordon Strachan, who reportedly testified before a federal grand jury that Haldeman kept \$350,000 in his White House safe during the re-election campaign, resigned as general counsel to the U.S. Information Agency. There have been published reports that the money was used to silence some of the seven Watergate defendants.

The USIA said Strachan had learned "that persons with whom he had worked closely while at the White House had submitted their resignations today ..."

USIA released a statement saying: "Mr. Strachan stressed that he had no complicity in the Democratic National Committee break-in or in any alleged attempt to cover it up ..."

Haldeman and Ehrlichman told the President in their letters of resignation they will meet this week, at their request, with federal prosecutors and lawyers for the special Senate committee on Watergate.

The President said he had asked for the resignation of Dean, who reportedly has been accused of helping to plan the wiretapping raid on Democratic headquarters.

Nixon said that pending Richardson's confirmation by the Senate to become attorney general, "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative processes surrounding the Watergate matter."

As attorney general, Nixon said, Richardson will have full responsibility for coordinating "all federal agencies in uncovering the whole truth about this matter," and recommending changes in federal law to prevent future campaign abuses.

Kleindienst is to remain at the Justice Department and Richardson at the Pentagon until the Defense secretary is confirmed as attorney general.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible ... for me to carry on my regular respon-

sibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."

Ehrlichman, 48, has remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sen-

sitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John F. Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of state Ngo Dinh Diem.

In his letter to the President,

Ehrlichman wrote of "repeated rumor, unfounded charges or implications or whatever the media carries."

He denied reports linking him to intervention on behalf of accused financial swindler Robert L. Vesco in a Lebanese banking deal and said, "Regardless of the actual facts, I have been a target of public attack."

Such attacks, he wrote Nixon, have impaired "my present usefulness to you and ability to discharge my duties."

Dean's dismissal was covered in one Nixon sentence:

"I have today requested and accepted the resignation of John W. Dean III from his position on the staff as White House counsel."

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acts as a disinfectant when washing dishes and soaking surgical sutures.

Kilpatrick said this chemical creates no danger for employes handling it, and is used as treatment for patients suffering from hydrofluoric burns. But Benner said Blue Chip "gives off vapor that irritates mucous membranes and may or "may not cause skin irritation."

According to Benner, the training for use of these chemicals is "haphazard and no serious attempts are made to explain and answer questions."

Kilpatrick said however, that directions are provided on the label but it also takes "common sense" on the employe's part. "If they slop concentrate all over them they should wash it off," he said.

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