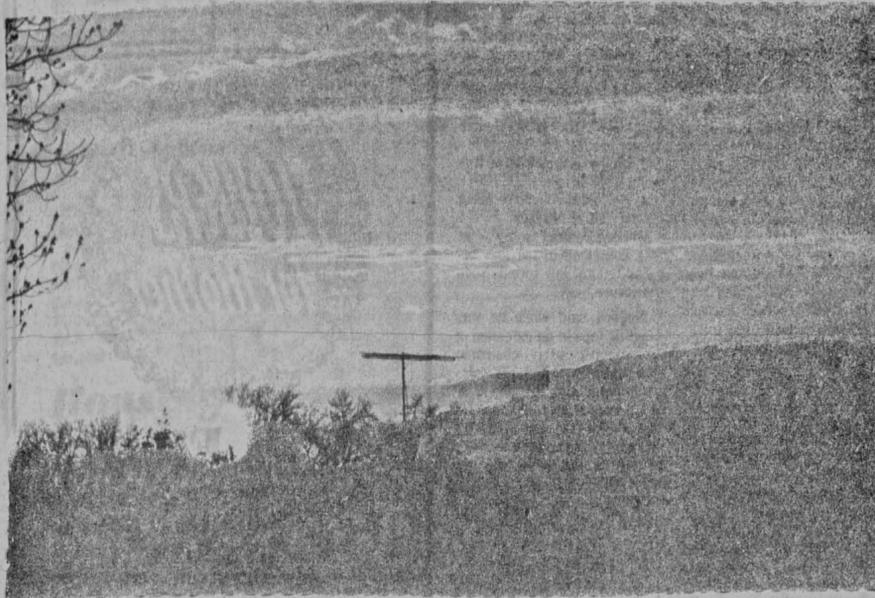


THE DAILY iowan

Friday
May 11, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 105, No. 180
10c



Sun stroke

The pale rays of an Iowa sunset glimmer over the rain-washed countryside, after a recent storm lashed through the state. Photo by D.L. Jacobs

Stuit: Doesn't apply at UI

Regents hit tenure policy

By CHARLES HICKMAN
Academic Affairs Editor

The Iowa Board of Regents Thursday ordered the three state universities to present reports explaining their policies of awarding tenure to faculty members.

Meeting in Council Bluffs, the regents asked for the study in light of the "Keast Report" on academic tenure, a paper presented last January by the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Colleges.

The report endorsed the concept of tenure, calling it "the

most tested and reliable instrument for incorporating academic freedom into the heart of our institutions."

While the practice of tenure should be retained, the report suggested 47 changes which should be implemented to improve the administration of such policies.

Among changes called for in the report were:

- Establishment of tenure quotas, designed to limit tenured faculty to no more than one-half to two-thirds of all staff members.
- require colleges to give specific reasons for dismissal to

faculty members whose appointments are not renewed.

- a mandatory probation period of five years before a faculty member would be eligible for tenure.
- a specific code of conduct for faculty members.
- the development of "full and formal" statements to govern tenure policy decisions.
- more tenure positions for members of minority groups and women.

The report added that faults in the tenure system can be blamed on "serious deficiencies in application and administration," and not on

the governing principles.

Only two regents, Ned Perrin (Mapleton) and Ray Bailey, (Chariton) opposed requesting the study. However, the board did not vote on a proposal by regent Donald Shaw (Davenport) that the three state schools be required to present a statistical breakdown on the number of faculty members now accorded tenure.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd strongly opposed Shaw's motion, claiming that any figures presented would not

Continued on page two

Jessup Hall shakeup; Chambers moving up

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Administration Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd will recommend to the Board of Regents today that UI's administrative structure be altered to enable one person to "coordinate university-wide activities and financial matters."

To accomplish this goal Boyd is asking the regents to appoint George A. Chambers to the position of executive vice-president effective July 1 and also authorize the establishment of two new administrative positions—vice-president for administrative services and vice-president for academic affairs.

Chambers, presently vice-president for university administration, now has budgetary and administrative responsibilities over the university. It has been anticipated he would be offered a position of higher command in the UI administration.

The rationale behind Chambers' new appointment and the creation of new administrative positions according to Boyd is "to meet the needs of the university."

'Streamlines'

"This streamlines the administration," Boyd continued, "and coordinates administrative areas never before brought together in an attempt to control costs and maintain academic advances."

As executive vice-president Chambers would report to Boyd and serve as the chief academic officer on campus when the UI president is absent. He would also work as a "close liaison" to the vice-presidents for academic affairs, educational development and research, student services,

administrative services, business and finance and health affairs to coordinate the activities of those offices.

Under the current administrative structure Provost Ray L. Heffner, who recently resigned from that position, performs the duties of the newly suggested vice-president for academic affairs.

The vice-president for academic affairs would be the chief educational officer "and have within his/her purview the entire education concern, including all academic programs, academic personnel and all faculty and administrative appointments, including promotions."

Deans report

In addition, all collegiate deans would report to the vice-president for academic affairs on matters of educational programs and affirmative action.

The duties of the vice-president for administrative services under the proposal include responsibilities over affirmative action, personnel services, budget control, facilities planning and utilization and institutional research and planning.

This administrator is slated to have five unit heads who would report to him directly: director of facilities planning and utilization, university architect, director of dorm and dining ser-

vices, director of affirmative action and director of personnel (general service staff).

If the suggested administrative structure meets regent approval, Boyd said the recruitment process for the two new administrators would

structure enables the executive vice-president to concentrate on coordination, and the vice-president for academic affairs "to tend to educational matters."

"This system recognizes the heavy responsibility for coor-



Chambers



Boyd

follow affirmative action guidelines.

Boyd also said applicants for these new positions would be screened by a newly organized committee that is charged with reviewing the university's organizational structure. The committee, headed by John Gerber, UI professor of English, is comprised of six faculty members, two Staff Council representatives, one graduate and one undergraduate student.

According to Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, this administrative

dination that exists in complex universities," Engel continued, "and recognizes the importance of the function of the chief educational officer who must be relatively free from coordinating staff responsibility."

Engel resigned from his present position effective August 31, and Boyd said Engel's administrative slot would remain vacant.

According to Boyd, funds previously supporting this administrative position would be utilized to strengthen the institution "and provide academic thrust."

Deny administration funds for Cambodian bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday passed a measure interpreted as opposing continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

It approved an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., denying President Nixon's \$430 million-defense spending transfer request, including at least \$175 million for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

The vote was 219 to 188. Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson has said the bombing effort to force a Cambodia cease-fire would not be obstructed by congressional rejection of the transfer authority.

The vote marked the first anti-war measure passed by the House during the Indochina conflict.

Both sides had expected the balloting to be close. "When it's this close you can't forecast the outcome," said

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, who wanted House support for the bombing.

Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said he was among past supporters of Presidents' war policies who turned against the bombing after "intensive soul searching."

"You cannot create the structure of peace with a rain of falling bombs," Anderson said in opening House debate.

At issue was authority in a \$2.8 billion supplemental money bill to transfer \$430 million for defense spending, including some \$175 million for the bombing and other Indochina activities.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson said Monday the bombing would continue in an effort to force a Cambodia cease-fire even if Congress rejected the transfer authority.

He said the additional spending authority is needed to cover U.S. defense costs worldwide through June 30 and if Congress denied it, cut would be taken out of programs other than the war operations.

Top Democratic leaders of both the House and Senate led the drive against the spending authority, contending it might be construed not only as Congress' sanction for the bombing but for any other future U.S. military action taken in an effort to force compliance with the Jan. 27 Vietnam ceasefire.

Senate Democrats approved by overwhelming voice vote two weeks ago a policy stand against approving any new money for U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

The roll call included: Iowa—Culver, D; yes; Gross, R; yes; Mayne, R; no; Mezninsky, D; yes; Scherle, R; no; Smith, D; yes.

Where have all the playgrounds gone?

The playground equipment placed on the old ramp site on Burlington Street last weekend was removed by the city public works department Thursday afternoon.

Joe Pugh, city finance director, said he and city manager Ray Wells decided to remove the equipment—a swing set and Jungle gym—after having considered the legal implications.

"You understand that the property belongs to the city but the personal property placed on it (the playground equipment) does not," Pugh said.

He added that the equipment created "an attractive nuisance" with potential "substantial liability" for the city.

"We could not control use of the equipment, we didn't know anything about its safety and we couldn't supervise it," Pugh said. "If a child should break his head who do you think would get sued?"

One of the owners of the playground equipment expressed surprise and disappointment when notified by The Daily Iowan of the equipment removal.

"We had experienced a lot of support from the community to what we'd done," she said. "We'd had a lot of positive feedback from people who would rather see a park than a parking ramp—some people were even planning additions."

She added that the group has taken "some precautions" to insure the equipment's safety before installing it.

"We had tightened all the bolts on the joints and used a posthole digger in securing the equipment in the ground. I would say it was reasonably safe—as safe as equipment in anyone's backyard," she said.

The woman added that the group would probably do some checking to see if there were any alternatives they could use "to make this site a park."

Pugh said no warning was given that the equipment would be removed, partially because the city did not know who the owners were. He added that the city waited "a reasonable amount of time" for the property to be reclaimed and when it was not, removed it—"as we would tow away a car if someone left it there."

The equipment was supposed to have been removed Monday night, according to Pugh, but due to a communication mix-up was not.

"We only had one choice and that was to get it out of there," Pugh said, adding that he presumed the equipment was now in the city landfill.

An eye-witness to the removal said the city employees also removed a sign billing the site as a park.

"No one was going to get hurt on the sign itself," he said. "It seemed clear that they (the city) were just against people having a say in their own destiny more than for people's safety. That sign was a symbol."

where it's at

—John Connally got a new job. John Mitchell got indicted and the spectre of Watergate lugs on. Page 2.

—Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) says she's unlike many Iowa legislators. She's "encouraged" by the session so far. Profile, page 3.

—Susan Boyd is no longer chasing sirens in Minnesota, but she's still a writer. Scene, page 7.

—It's time for the Chicago Black Hawks to put rust-proof on their skates. Yvan Cournoyer and Montreal ice the Stanley Cup. 6-I. Sports, page 8.

in the news briefly

Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese air force jets and artillery again struck Palestinian guerrilla positions near the Syrian border Thursday, but fighting appeared to be subsiding.

Mirage jets went into action for 40 minutes after guerrillas shelled the Klatat airstrip near the northern frontier. Official sources said the field suffered no damage.

Earlier, guerrilla forces inside Syria fired mortars and rockets at the border checkpoint of Arida near the airfield and at army positions in neighboring Chadra in the Akkar region.

The fighting this week and last week climaxed mounting tension between the Palestinian

refugees and Lebanese who resent Palestinian liberties in their country. They claim guerrilla activities make Lebanon a target for Israeli reprisals.

Troop reduction

VIENNA (AP) — The NATO alliance of the West and the Warsaw Pact of Eastern Europe have announced that they are ready to begin on Monday talks that could lead to reducing forces in Europe.

The four-line announcement, read by an American and a Soviet spokesman Thursday marked the end of more than three months of wrangling over who will take part in the negotiations. The United States and the Soviet Union had been deadlocked on the participation issue since Jan. 21, the date the talks had been scheduled to open.

Coal industry

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa air pollution officials were told Thursday that the state's coal

industry may as well shut down if Iowa enforces impending federal air pollution regulations.

Verne Smith, owner of a Des Moines coal company, said the federal rules—which go into effect January 1, 1974—prohibit use of coal of the type mined in Iowa because of its high sulfur content.

Smith told the Iowa Air Quality Commission that Iowa coal mines are operating on a month-to-month basis.

The coal company owner asked the commission to delay indefinitely enforcement of the regulations.

He said there were methods under development to control sulfur emissions from Iowa coal. But he said their development may take until 1976.

Iowa Senate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate voted 37-1 Thursday to accept a compromise bill to allow establishment of health maintenance organizations (HMO).

The bill was worked out by a joint conference committee and now goes to the House for concurrence. In the compromise plan, the House would

agree to accept a condition that places the insurance premium tax on the HMOs after they have been in business five years. At the same time the Senate agrees to require "reasonable consumer representation" on the HMO board.

HMOs are a method whereby a group can prepay their health care needs into one central organization and that organization contracts with doctors and hospitals to provide the health care.

Mississippi

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Weather Service said Thursday it was anticipating a downward trend in the levels of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers following the weekend and the fourth crest on the rivers since the spring flooding began last March.

"The rivers are reaching to local conditions right now," a spokesman for the weather service said, "but I think we'll begin to see a general downward trend after the 12th."

Basketball

The New York Knickerbockers captured their best-of-seven series and the National Basketball Association Championship as they defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 102-93 Thursday night.

In the American Basketball Association, the Kentucky Colonels defeated the Indiana Pacers 109-93 to send the series into the decisive seventh game.

Fair

After a severe cramming bout with the seven early warning signs of brain rot, Blatz the Daily Iowan's dancing weather bear gave Iowa City 24 hours to get out of town before he rifled the state liquor store of anything above 2 proof.

Last reports had the growly grizzly done with exams and begging forgiveness from white porcelain altar...every other flush.

Today looks fair and 60ish, with a weekend "go" signal for all but the beleaguered Blatz. Lows around 50. Get them fridges oiled.

Yesterday's scored correct. Record: 20-4-6.

Watergate forces White House personnel shuffle

Federal jury indicts Mitchell, Stans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon shuffled personnel to fill Watergate-created White House vacancies Thursday as a federal grand jury indicted two of his former Cabinet members for financial irregularities in last year's re-election campaign.

The President recalled new Republican John B. Connally from private life to be a special adviser and named CIA Director James R. Schlesinger as secretary of defense.

John N. Mitchell, who headed the re-election campaign until two weeks after the Watergate break-in, and Maurice H. Stans, the campaign's chief fund raiser, were charged with conspiring to arrange a secret \$200,000 contribution to the election effort.

Also indicted by the grand jury in New York were a New Jersey Republican leader, Harry L. Sears, and Robert L. Vesco, former board chairman of International Controls Corp., who made the donation.

"There has been no wrongdoing on my part," said Mitchell, once Nixon's close associate and law partner. "I am certain that the judicial proceedings in this case will fully vindicate and confirm the absence of any wrongdoing."

Mitchell, who arrived at the Capitol to be questioned by Senate investigators Thursday afternoon, said the indictment was "one of the most irresponsible acts I ever heard of coming out of the Justice Department" which he formerly headed.

Both he and Stans also issued

statements through the Nixon campaign committee.

Stans, budget director under

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and before that a deputy postmaster general, had been



Former Atty. Gen. John H. Mitchell leaves the Senate Office Building Thursday after giving testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee in Washington. Mitchell was later indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with the Vesco contribution investigation. AP Wirephoto

Nixon's chief fund raiser in the 1968 campaign also.

"I am greatly dismayed by the action of the grand jury," he said in denying any wrongdoing. "I expect that when all the facts are heard I will be vindicated."

The indictments are the highest-reaching charges to date in Watergate. Only once in history has a U.S. attorney general been indicted and only one Cabinet member has ever been sent to prison.

Mitchell and Stans were indicted Thursday in New York on federal charges of influence peddling conspiracy and perjury in a separate matter growing out of a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon fired Dean April 30 and Dean claimed Thursday unnamed persons were out to discredit and censor what he has to say about the Watergate Affair.

The McCord deposition was taken in connection with the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil suit against Committee for the Re-election of the President and others connected with the Nixon campaign.

McCord said there had been periodic discussions between him and Liddy about the proposed Watergate burglary extending back to December 1971.

"My best recollection of the conversation at that particular point was he referred to the fact

of previous approval of the operation and that Mr. Mitchell ... in effect had told him that let's go ahead and be prepared to get into operation as quickly as possible and he said by that Mr. Mitchell meant within 30 days if possible."

McCord said he planted the bugs in the Democratic headquarters Sunday morning of the Memorial Day weekend. On the receiving end, in a motel across the street, was former FBI man Alfred C. Baldwin III. Baldwin kept logs that McCord then delivered to Liddy.

Q. Did he tell you what he was doing with the logs.

A. He told me they ere being delivered to R. Mitchell.

McCord refused to say what was contained in the logs because federal law forbids such disclosure.

McCord said while he was planting taps in an extension of Democratic party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien's telephone and into the phone of state coordinator R. Spencer Oliver, the four men with him were photographing documents from files. The O'Brien tap did not work.

He said Liddy told him, sometime after the Memorial Day weekend, "that Mr. Mitchell liked the substance of the photography material that he had seen and desired a second entry operation to do more pho-

graphic work and that in connection with that, such an entry ... would be made as soon as it could be arranged."

The second entry was in the post-midnight hour of June 17 when McCord and four others were arrested inside the party headquarters.

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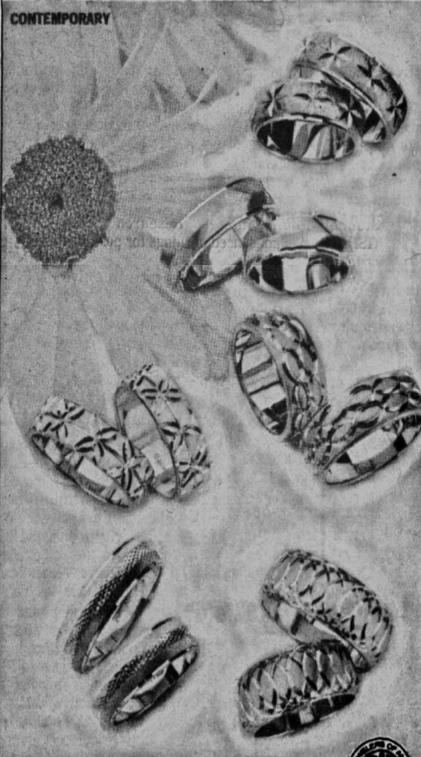


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Says fuel waste ignored by state

Although worried about possible fuel shortages in Iowa, the state government is ignoring a way to use fuel more efficiently, a private transportation consultant said here Thursday.

George W. Brown, a consultant from Solon, urged that transportation priorities be shifted to move freight by railroads instead of trucks.

Brown also urged, as part of a seven-point program to conserve fuel used in transportation, a stop to promotion of automobile emission controls.

Instead, he wants smaller engines and a 50 mile per hour rural speed limit.

Other of Brown's points contained in a speech text are:

—Taxing vehicles on the basis of their fuel consumption and potential to cause road damage.

—Stopping freeway construction.

—Halting government subsidies to airlines and prohibiting flights without full passenger loads.

—Subsidizing rail freight and passenger service, and urban mass transit systems.

—Changing urban renewal programs to keep businesses close to housing, schools and recreation.

—Altering communication systems to provide cheaper and better service as an alternative to some present uses of transportation services.

Brown said if the freight shipped on Iowa's interstate highways in 1970 had been sent by rail, the fuel saved would have been nearly twice the amount of fuel used by utilities last year.

He attacked statements made by Samuel J. Tuthill, chairman of the Governor's Energy Committee, in a speech here last month. Tuthill said Iowans may have to turn to electric heating and live in condominiums because of the growing shortage of heating fuel, Brown said.

Tuthill was ignoring the state's plans to build more freeways which will promote more use of inefficient trucks and autos, Brown said.

Tenure

Continued from page one

accurately reflect aspects of faculty personnel policy, or the quality of those on tenure.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday, most criticisms leveled by the study do not apply to UI policies. He noted that demands for job security in all professions have become stronger, and any changes suggested by the study can not reverse the overall trend.

"The tenure system has made important contributions to the maintenance of academic freedom," Stuit said, adding he does not favor any change in the established system.

Both Stuit and Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, blasted possible rules which would establish absolute quotas for awarding tenure.

Stuit said he has issued an informal directive to liberal arts college department chairmen that no more than 70 percent of faculty members be awarded tenure, but that the rule "is not hard and fast."

Such a commitment would serve to restrict the advancement of younger faculty members, who could not be added to tenured staff positions because quotas will have been filled with senior faculty members, Stuit said.

He said such a trend is undesirable, and called for efforts to attract a greater mix of young and old faculty members. Some other facets of UI policy conflict with the Keast findings. For example, in rare cases, beginning faculty can be awarded tenure after two or three years of service, rather than the proposed five, though many are forced to wait longer, or never receive such status.

Specific reasons for dismissal of faculty members are not required on a university level, according to Hubbard, who said the policy is left up to individual departments.

UI policy conforms with Keast recommendations on a specific faculty code of conduct and complete statement of tenure policies.

The report also called for the adoption of additional penalties—short of dismissal—for faculty members found guilty of "demonstrated irresponsibility."

Hubbard suggested such penalties might include letters of reprimand, placing faculty members "on probation", or suspension of offending staffers.

Such tactics are seldom used at UI, Hubbard said, and are confined to the affected department or college.

Commission stalls decision again

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission has again delayed its decision on a request to rezone a 32-acre site for the proposed Hawkeye Plaza shopping center.

The commission had deferred the request after first discussing it two weeks ago, and deferred it again Thursday until the next regular meeting, May 24, when the city staff is expected to give its recommendation on the request.

When the decision is made, as few as three members may be voting on the request for Planned Commercial (PC) zoning for the \$10 million store complex.

There are presently two vacancies on the commission,

and two members said after Thursday's meeting that they will not vote on the request.

Members James Galihier and Penny Davidsen both said they would not vote because City Atty. Jay H. Honohan has recommended they abstain due to a possible conflict of interest.

Both said they feel there is no conflict in their investments in We The People, Inc., an affiliate of a group trying to attract developers for the downtown urban renewal area.

Galihier said, however, that he will abstain "rather than muddy the water" about one of the most vital rezoning decisions in many years here.

He noted, though, that he announced his opposition to the zoning change last year, "long prior to what I consider making a contribution to the future of

downtown Iowa City." His insurance firm made \$600 investment in We The People early in March, he said.

Davidsen added that her involvement with the renewal group "was never assumed to be an investment for financial return."

The decision that the two might have conflicts of interest apparently is based on the view that Hawkeye Plaza could harm the economic base of merchants in the downtown urban renewal zone.

The commission's decision will probably be made at the May 24 meeting, since the staff's report is expected by that time and the commission is required to give its opinion by June 1.

Even that two week waiting

period made the shopping center's planners, General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, unhappy.

Phillip Leff, local attorney for the firm, told the commission his "clients are frustrated by the time requirements" the commission is using.

General Growth representatives have previously said their option to buy the shopping center site will soon expire. They obviously need the zoning change approval before they will buy the land.

They said after Thursday's meeting that the option expiration is "close" but would not comment on whether the option will die before June 1.

"We have many time problems besides the option," Leff added.

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postscripts

Critical

The executive council of the local Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) has criticized local law enforcement participation in last weekend's liquor raid on a Gay Liberation Front dance.

The council said in a letter to Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes that "there is a grave question as to whether local law enforcement agencies were acting in the best interests of the Iowa City community by participating" in the action.

Both Hughes and Iowa City police assisted state liquor agents and the Highway Patrol in busting up a donation kegger and arresting two persons for "bootlegging."

Showtime

The new executive board for the Committee for University Entertainment has been selected.

Board members for next year will be: Joe Gauthier, A3, 127 1/2 E. College; Steve Stroud, A2, N201 Hillcrest; Mike O'Brien, A2, 1127 E. College; Dave Sitz, A3, 515 E. Burlington; Cheryl Williams, A2, 907 Stanley; Jan Nebozenka, A3, 308 S. Capitol; Ed Rinderspacher, A4, 15 N. Johnson, and Gary Howell, G, 615 N. Dubuque.

Housing

The Iowa City Housing Commission will meet at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Development Department conference room in the Civic Center. The meeting had originally been scheduled for Wednesday, but was changed because of schedule conflicts for some members, said Lyle Seydel, housing coordinator.

Items to be discussed include introduction and briefing of new commission members and election of officers and setting regular meeting times for the coming year, Seydel said.

Protest

A group of local women are planning to picket the Burlington Arcade today at noon.

Spokeswoman, Roxie Tullis, 611 S. Van Buren, said the protest involves "all different factions of the women's community."

Tullis said a petition would be circulated stating "our feelings on how offensive and exploitive we think the store is—exploitive of all human beings, men and women. It's degrading."

ISPIRG

The University of Iowa chapter of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) has announced openings for positions on the local board.

Applicants must be willing to take an active part in one of the following projects: court action on the proposed nuclear energy plant near Palo, Iowa; in-depth studies of city council candidates; lobbying for the Bingham Church Amendment to cut off funds through Congress for the Indochina War; a recycling project; the establishment of a consumer information service in Iowa City; increasing ISPIRG's publication to 2,000 copies; a support committee on the Southern Africa issue.

Foreign grants

Applications are being accepted for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Approximately 550 awards to 46 countries will be available for 1974-75 from the Institute of International Education.

The grants are provided under terms of the Mutual Education and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens with a bachelor's degree, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Stephen Arum, 214 Jessup Hall. Deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

Campus notes

Today, May 11

ISA—Iowa Student Agencies will meet at noon in the IMU Rim Room, specifically to change the By-Laws.

FILM SHOWING—A program of new short films made this semester by the Film Production I class will be shown from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

BRIDGE—The Iowa City Bridge Club will play bridge at 7:30 p.m. in the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Pl.

GLF—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 East Market. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MUSLIM—Muslim Students Assoc. holds Friday prayers in the Union Princeton Room at 1 p.m. and Islamic study in English in the Hoover Room at 7:30 p.m. Guests welcome.

Tomorrow, May 12

RING—Northwestern Bell Telephone will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for students placing disconnection orders.

SYMPOSIUM—The Women and Public Policy Symposium will begin at 9 a.m. in the IMU Ohio State Room.

BRIDGE—The Dead End Club will play bridge at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Pl.

Sunday, May 13

OEUVRES D'ART—The All City Art Fair for elementary school children all over Iowa City will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lemme School, 3100 Washington.

CNPA—The Center for New Performing Arts will present "Sounds of Language III" at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

ISA—Iowa Student Agencies is in need of a general manager with adequate business background. If interested call Deb Ginger at 353-1619.

GLF—Your help is desperately needed. Send donations to: Gay Lib Legal Defense Fund c/o Student Legal Services, IMU.

Doderer praises Senate; cites progressive laws

By RONALD JENKINS
LEGISLATIVE WRITER
"I'm very encouraged," said Iowa City State Sen. Minnette Doderer about this session of the Iowa General Assembly in a

Senate will also take that up. The majority rights also will be lowered to 18 on July 1 due to the action of this session's legislature.

"These are things," Doderer

Except for the Democratic-controlled session in 1966, "when we really went gung-ho," Doderer said the legislature has been "a slow, cumbersome, non-active machine," and the commitment of the legislators, for the most part, was "to see how little could be accomplished." For the Senate that is no longer the case, she said, and although bills may be controversial, "they are willing to bring them out on the floor for debate."

One bill, for which Doderer successfully led the debate, gave "full freedom to juveniles to get themselves treated for social diseases." Before that the previous legislative leaders "felt that nobody under 16 should have that right"—to be treated without their parents being informed—"forgetting that there is where the disease spreads."

"That's progress," Doderer, said, noting that Senate struck out the age requirement—and those are the kind of things they haven't tackled before."

The legislature has "always tried to put some kind of stipulation" or restriction, Doderer said, trying to legislate "conservative principles that wouldn't quite work" and "didn't have anything to do with the actual facts. It just sounded better" to other legislators, she said, to have some restrictions on it.

"But we're not doing that anymore."



Doderer

"The legislature has always tried to put some kind of stipulation or restriction, trying to legislate conservative principles that wouldn't quite work and didn't have anything to do with the actual facts."

Daily Iowan interview.

Doderer admitted that she was "probably in the minority because the session has been discredited" by many, but "I see this session as having tackled some issues that have been set aside in the past."

"I haven't the faintest idea what controls the House," said Doderer, a Democrat. "But for the Senate, it is a far more responsive body."

Noting that the Senate isn't moving as fast as some people would like, she said "With the complexity of the issues we have here, it shouldn't go that fast."

Doderer gave an example the court reform bill of the last session. She said, "It was so bad" that she had voted against it then "because it wasn't ready." Wednesday the Senate passed a bill "to reform the court reform bill, one of the things that had to be done."

Progress made

"I think we have made progress," said Doderer, noting that the Senate has dealt with "some good issues that are not momentous, but they are controversial." One "good accomplishment" she cited is that "we're going to have a Health Maintenance Organization" (HMO) law, which was considered controversial last year and was successfully fought.

Doderer said she feels "we have done fantastic progress on penal reform," noting the Senate's bills for community corrections and prison ombudsman. "Those are two pretty big things," she said, "that a lot of people, with the law and order kind of philosophy that we have had going in the Nixon administration, would have liked to have avoided."

She noted that provisions in the gambling bill for bingo were "something that would have been easier to have avoided," but Senate took it on. "And wine in grocery stores is going to be tackled," said Doderer.

Although that bill has been sent back to committee, she believes it will be passed by the Senate.

A collective bargaining for public employees bill was passed out of Senate committee last Thursday and, she said, the

said, "that conservatives and lobbyists avoid, because they are changes."

Quite pleased

"I am just really quite pleased with the Senate," she said, adding that it might appear foolish that she is. But when Doderer talks about the accomplishments of the session, she is comparing the session to those of the nine previous years she has been there.

FBI 'bugging' halts Pentagon paper trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pentagon papers trial judge was told Thursday that Daniel Ellsberg was overheard on FBI wiretaps as long as two years before he released the papers to news media but that records of the wiretaps are missing from the FBI files.

The disclosure that a telephone conversation of Ellsberg's had been tapped while he was at a friend's home was made by the new acting FBI director, William Ruckelshaus, in a memo to the judge. The judge immediately stopped further proceedings in the trial and ordered the government to find all records on electronic surveillance of Ellsberg.

But later the judge received word from the Justice Department in Washington that the records are missing.

Defense attorneys immediately charged that the records were either intentionally destroyed or hidden. Ellsberg's chief attorney,

Leonard Boudin, citing news reports to that effect, asked that the government question former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and, if necessary, question President Nixon himself about the whereabouts of the records.

The judge ordered the government to get moving on its inquiry into the records' disappearance and told attorneys to be ready Friday morning to present legal arguments on whether the case should be thrown out because of the revelation of the electronic surveillance.

The government had been under orders for more than a year to tell the judge about all wiretaps relating to the trial.

The Justice Department said the home phone of Morton Halperin, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, had been tapped from the spring of 1969 to June 1971. During that time, Ruckelshaus' memo said, a conversation involving Ellsberg was monitored by the FBI.

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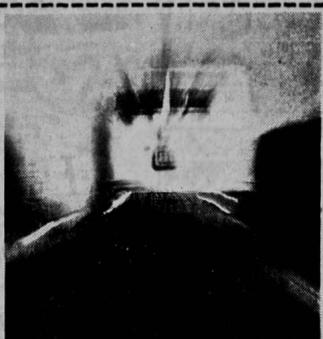
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Judicial hocus-pocus

Today the Regents will be hearing arguments on a proposed judicial system to provide hearing regulations for students accused of violating the Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct.

The principle proposal comes from a faculty-staff-student-management conglomeration of interests known as the Vernon Commission. That proposal is therefore a conglomeration of interests, but the most significant facets are these:

1) The proposal sanctions outside agitation by using professional arbitrators to make the initial decision as to the student's guilt or innocence;

2) The proposal promotes bureaucracy by having review on at least three levels;

3) The proposal panders to elitism by putting non-student heavies in charge of at least two of those levels and by leaving the final decision with the management President;

4) The proposal plots deception by creating the illusion of student input—here by way of a "peer group panel" with "power to recommend"—to a system that is designed procedurally to exclude students from making the decisions and in substance is nothing more than a mechanism to enforce a repressive system of rules handed down from above two years ago.

Students are perfectly capable of regulating themselves, with or without your average hallowed judicial court. In this case it's the management and some faculty and staff and student collaborators who have the problem: keeping students off their backs. The proposal is just their way of handling that problem.

And that's nothing new. With the old faculty-student judiciary, the management called the shots; with Judge Garfield the management called the shots; and under this proposal the management will call the shots. In every case the fate of the student hauled before the court by the management lackeys is in the hands of the management president.

At the meeting today, the student senate president is going to make some suggestions to change the proposal, most notably asking that the peer group panel be the final decision-maker. Yet many in the senate have indicated that they are opposed to the whole proposed set-up because what it does is enforce the Regents' Rules.

Better that all students had stayed on that basic issue all along and let this judicial thing be exposed for what it is...

—Lowell May

"The point to remember about that, it seems to me, is that had the rocks not been thrown there would have been no chance for a killing." —Spiro Agnew, May, 1970



Hanky-panky poopie

The Iowa Legislature seems to have time for ladybugs, liquor, higher education and an assortment of other things. It has too much time for roads, banks, 65-foot trucks and lobbyists.

As of yet, it has no time for pay toilets.

Making people pay to potty cannot be part of the American dream. Maybe it was dreamed up during the days of the robber barons, but certainly Iowa's populist tradition would have opposed that.

Whatever and however its inception, the pesty practice is still around, particularly at bus stations and the like. Here is an example of classism at its root.

The broke must wait for the back of the bus, while the rich can relieve themselves at the station and the dishonest can slide under the stalls.

Recently, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley gave in to toilet liberation forces in an O'Hare Field controversy after massive militant—and synchronized—stool-ins were planned.

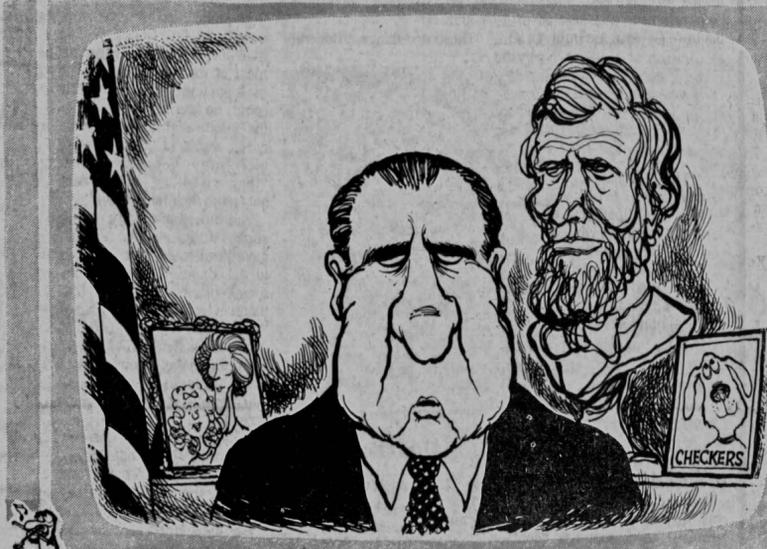
Now, Iowa has drinking rights at 19, soon to be 18. Illinois lags at 21, even for beer. Iowa has passed the Equal Rights Amendment, Illinois rejected it. And Iowa has a student on the Board of Regents. Illinois does not.

Yet the neighbor state seems more progressive on toilet proceedings.

Where is legislative relief when you need it?

—Steve Baker

daily iowan viewpoint



... THEREFORE, I HAVE DECIDED TO INVOKE EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE AND FORGIVE MYSELF!

A call: clean up the White House

Editor's note: Today Viewpoint takes a look at the politically conservative view of the scandals in Washington through the eyes of the conservative journal Human Events; their article was on page one and was entitled "Mr. President, Why the Delay?"

By the time these words are read the President, one hopes, will have finally begun the vigorous scouring of the White House that is absolutely necessary in the face of the continuing—indeed, burgeoning—Watergate scandal. Every moment he delays strengthens mightily the impression of many that the President himself is somehow deeply implicated in this sordid affair.

The dazzling, almost hourly revelations boggle the mind. Bugging. Burglary. Bribery. Hush money. Obstruction of justice. Forged documents to frame a former President. The burning of sensitive evidence by the FBI chief. And all condoned or committed at the highest levels of government.

How in Heaven's name did the Nixon Administration, this law-and-order Administration, become so neck-deep in this terrible business? How could Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Dean have permitted the presidency to be so tarnished? And why has the President done so very little to eradicate the Watergate blemish?

The President does not need to find the White House staff guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt in order to move. It is enough to know that they permitted, covered up and turned a blind eye to the grossest kind of illegal operations. At the very least, the top White House staff should be formally suspended. Yet by the end of last week, in this most bizarre of cases, the President seemed to be making a concerted effort to spread a protective cloak about his key aides, all of whom have been embroiled in the Watergate disaster.

H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, and John Ehrlichman, considered his top domestic policy adviser, were permitted to

accompany the President to Meridian, Miss., to attend the dedication of the new John Stennis Training Center at the naval base there. This was the first time both men had been seen with the President since Nixon began his own investigation of charges that high-level White House aides had been involved in the Watergate incident.

Ironically, the President's show of support had come at a time when new reports were increasingly linking both names to the Watergate cover-up operations and soon after both men had hired criminal lawyer John J. Wilson to represent them in the Watergate case.

On Easter Sunday, the President had called his special counsel John Dean to wish him a "Happy Easter" and to assure him, "You're still my counsel." The support for Dean was even harder to comprehend. Whereas the charges against both Haldeman and Ehrlichman have been somewhat blurred, Dean has been specifically accused of approving the bugging and delivering hush money to the seven convicted Watergate conspirators.

**dave
helland**

The Deaning of America

John Dean III, former counsel to the president and sinner at the right hand of God, is likely to become the nation's foremost proponent of prison reform.

The chances of this happening vary in directly with his chances of being granted immunity from prosecution because of his involvement in the Watergate whatever.

Rumors, as spread by network newscasters, have it that the reason Dean is willing to tell everything he knows and then some in exchange for immunity is that he fears his boyish looks would cause him to be molested by a hardened criminal who isn't even a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration. The prospect of being bugged while an inmate of a federal penitentiary just doesn't appeal to him.

Entertaining his grand kids with tales of his part in the Watergate caper is one thing, talking from first hand experience about the shortcoming of the American penal system is another.

Once Dean begins to talk about prison reform people may accuse him of being a Johnny come-lately to the cause, but you have to understand that Dean has been a busy man. Being an upper echelon adviser in a law and order administration takes up a lot of time. So does winning an election, coordinating espionage activities and clearing out one's office.

Others will accuse him of not taking it like a man. If convicted he will have to pay his debt to society. He should realize that and not cry about it. Penitentiary comes from the word "penance"; the places

aren't meant to be fun houses. They're meant to be a cleansing experience. Something like hell. And finally, radical theorists like Marcuse might say that this just illustrates the distance of the worker from the product of his labor. Dean was up there where the decisions are made.

He was insulated from the effects of those decisions and will be until he goes to jail. Already he can see that the prospective is different.

The problem with bureaucracies is that decision makers don't have to live with their decisions. The bigwigs of General Motors, Ford and American Motors, not the consumers, decided to build flashy cars with no seat belts without pollution control devices that would go 100 mph.

They approved production schedules, rates of pay and hours. Then they don't drive the cars that come off the assembly line, the cars the average person drives.

The bigwig gets a VIP car. A car that has had a production vice-president follow it down

the line, a car with 100 miles of test driving on it, a car that is likely to have been made in Canada in the middle of the week rather than in the states on a Monday or Friday where and when absenteeism is highest and the workers are most alienated from their jobs.

The decision makers drive the VIP cars while everyone else drives the standard assembly line product. The decision makers make the decisions while others have to live with them.

People in the west were horrified when Mao's Cultural Revolution made it mandatory for the decision makers, intellectuals, bureaucrats and students to work in factories and on farms.

The uppers in China get a chance to see how the lowers live. The decision makers see what it takes to carry out their decisions.

You can bet if more judges, parole board members, politicians and cops spent some time incognito as both prisoners and guards in penitentiaries Dean wouldn't be so worried.

You can bet that if the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare had to live on a welfare check, a slum lord had to live in one of his tenements, a corporate executive had to work on an assembly line and UI President Boyd had to be a maid in Hillcrest, there would be some changes made and for the better.

It might even make them better people.

Helland is associate editor of The Daily Iowan and he doesn't take no guff from no one. His hobby-to-be is house painting, which ought to please his critics.

Love Letters

Mothers
All over the U.S. of A.

Dear Moms,
Your child, too, can become President of the United States if he or she has a good criminal lawyer.
How's that for a present.

Eddie Haztrel

The Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 180, May 11, 1973

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:

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Bombing continues

To the Editor:
The United States' bombing of Cambodia continues. President Nixon is waging a new war in Indochina without consent of Congress or the American people.

The United States is intervening in a civil and regional war in which we have no legitimate right to be involved. President Nixon has committed our forces to supporting the unpopular Lon Nol government in Cambodia, a government that we helped install in power just prior to the United States' invasion of Cambodia in Spring of 1970.

Our continued involvement in Indochina only exacerbates problems there rather than helping to resolve the conflict.

The Committee on the Indochina War suggests that you write your senators and representatives urging an end to all United States military involvement in Indochina. Congress has power to end the bombing if they choose to use that power.

Mike Lillios for The Committee on the Indochina War

A correction

To the Editor:
SURVIVAL LINE's May 2 item headed "Jobs and Study for Immigrants" was misleading. There is no such thing as a "work visa". There are different visas which permit a non-immigrant to work under special circumstances (e.g., a scholar doing research or temporary teaching, or a person getting specialized training in a field where the U.S. is advanced). In addition, there is an "immigrant visa" for "permanent residents" who have all the rights of U.S. citizens (including working) except the right to vote. None of these visas can be obtained by means of a mere letter from a prospective employer, as SURVIVAL LINE states. Each requires particular forms and procedures, and none is easy to acquire.

In earlier times, when jobs were more readily available in the U.S., it was not especially difficult for a citizen of another country to arrange legal work here. Recently, though, the high unemployment rate has brought about a tightening of rules and controls governing work in the U.S. by people who are not U.S. citizens.

Gary Althen Foreign Student Adviser 219 N. Clinton

From the Army

To the Editor:
On 9 May, the DI Viewpoint devoted itself to selected thoughts on the military establishment. The slant was to be expected.

As regards ROTC, the DI made positive points about the basic philosophy of the U.S. to use ROTC as its primary basis for obtaining open-minded, civilian oriented citizen-soldiers and the vitality of our curriculum.

The DI suggests certain curriculum changes. Our faculty has considered similar ones previously, and decided to hold the present line for several reasons:

a. Just like every other department, we are woefully short on time to accomplish our vital educational objectives.

b. We already insure that both sides are presented in free class discussions, by asking people such as Catherine Sojourner to talk to cadets, and in our Sentinel and Aerospace Blue when appropriate.

c. The cadets a preponderance of Counterpoint from speakers brought in by other groups. Our responsibility to the campus is to provide some Point.

Finally, the evidence seems to be that our cadets are well balanced and open-minded; that the national philosophy works. Don't take it from me, take it from Ted M. Lau, a self-styled radical participant

at a presentation here on the VN war by a penal from the Command and General Staff College on 15 April 1971.

To this point, he wrote in a letter appearing in the DI afterward: "I am convinced: ROTC should stay on campus. These cadets are sharp, no blind followers... In this situation the cadets knew better than the radicals how to pin the panel to the wall."

Robert S. Kubby COL, EN Professor of Military Science

Response to Ryan

To the Editor:
In answer to Mr. Jim Ryan's article in the Daily Iowan on Tuesday, May 8, 1973, I would like to add the following information:

I have a letter that was sent to the Housing Commission from P.A.T. and Mr. Ryan on November 8, 1972. In paragraph seven Mr. Ryan stated, "P.A.T. would like to see a wide public discussion of the merits of the proposed code—what it does authorize, what it doesn't. Therefore, P.A.T. would like to ask the Housing Commission to join with us, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's Housing Committee, and other interested groups, in sponsoring a series of public debates throughout Iowa City on the proposed code."

If the Housing Commission has according to Mr. Ryan

absolutely no competence whatsoever to deal realistically with the proposed code, then why did he ask us to have these public meetings or is it that he felt we were capable until we voted not to approve it as the code was so written?

I have answered Mr. Ryan's charges in a previous letter and I did not at any point have to ask for public support for my actions. The Housing Commission heard from both sides of this issue and made what we felt was a fair and impartial decision. We have made recommendations to the City Council concerning the code. I think it is rather amusing that Mr. Ryan now writes, "PAT would very much like to have reactions to this news release and related items from local tenants. Only in this way can PAT determine if its course of action is a proper one."

In conclusion I have three requests of Mr. Ryan. They are as follows:

(1) At our public meeting of 3-28-73 the Housing Commission requested that you furnish us copies of two model leases which PAT has. You agreed to do so. It is now 5-8-73 and the H.C. is still waiting to receive these leases.

(2) I would like to know what your qualifications are to hold the position of PAT Coordinator.

(3) What are the expertise qualifications that you have to evaluate each member of the H.C. and consider them unqualified to evaluate this code?

James P. Stier

Zero population

To the Editor:

Jane Rulon's article in the DI on May 8 made the incorrect association between 2.1 Iowa birth rate and zero population growth in the header and the first two paragraphs. 2.1 is replacement fertility rate, but zero population growth occurs only when the total number of births equals the total number of deaths. In Iowa, as in the United States, the population has many more child-bearing-age women than older persons; thus, even at 2.1

replacement fertility rate, the number of births exceeds the number of deaths, and the population increases. ZPG, as your third paragraph pointed out, will occur only in 70 more years at replacement fertility rates.

ZPG, Inc., the organization, believes the current U.S. population exceeds the long-term carrying capacity of our environment and resources. We need less encouragement for the two-child family at this point in history, and more for the single-child and non-parent

life styles.

Ted and Sally Lau 407 N. Dubuque St. No. 5

P.S. And we need Right-to-Life groups to fail in their efforts to pass a Constitutional Amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court abortion decisions.

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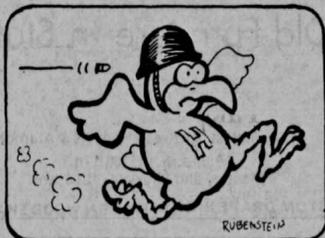
Iowa vets' bonus

What is the current status on the Bonus Bill being considered by the Iowa Legislature for Vietnam veterans?—A.P.

The Iowa House has passed its version of the bill which will give \$12.50 per month to veterans who served in a war zone, and \$10 per month for all other veterans, to a maximum of \$500 in both instances. This covers service from August 1964 to June 1973.

The bill is presently in the Senate where numerous amendments are pending. This has held it up and there is no telling when it will get through. If amendments are added, the bill will then have to go back to the House again.

The Executive Service of Iowa Bonus Board, directed by Ray Kauffman will administer the bonuses when they get passed. His office is located at Camp Dodge, Des Moines and his phone is 515-278-9270.



In quest of 'cous cous'

Please if you have time tell me where I can buy "cous-cous", which is a semolina-like grain eaten by North Africans. The New Pioneers Food Coop doesn't have it.—C.B.

We didn't even have to call out the French Foreign Legion for this one. Survival Gourmet, assigned your question, had an instant answer for you. Seems he was seeking the same product a few weeks ago. After much searching, he found it in the food section at the "Pier One" store in the Town and Country shopping center on First Avenue S.E. in Cedar Rapids.

Oh, if it only were this easy to solve all reader problems.

'Sugar Jets': lost?

Can SURVIVAL LINE help me find where in Iowa City I can find Sugar Jets? I think they are a product of General Mills and I haven't seen them around here for a few years now.—A.W.

We couldn't find them either. Why not write directly to General Mills and find out what happened to them. Their public relations person is Claudia Regan at 9200 Wayzata Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440. If you're in a hurry Regan's phone is 612-540-2469.

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.

Today's Survival Gourmet suggestion again features chicken, this time as it is prepared by reader Bill Porter. This recipe is very easy on the budget, but contains many nutritious ingredients and is simple to make. Try serving this with a salad and some broccoli and perhaps a dry white wine.

Creamy Chicken

Place 1/2 c. uncooked rice in the bottom of a baking pan. Season 1 cut up frying chicken with salt, pepper, and seasoned salt, and place the chicken on the rice. Pour the following ingredients over the chicken: 1 can chicken broth or cream of chicken soup (undiluted), a can cream of celery soup (undiluted), a can cream of mushroom soup (undiluted), and 2 c. milk. Cover, and bake at 360 degrees for 1 hour. Reduce heat and simmer for an additional 1 hour. Serves 4.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



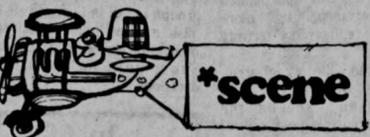
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Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



Don't be a tourist!

Be careful or nobody'll give you a candle at the funeral

By JEFF FORD
Special to the Daily Iowan
I can't claim to be a thoroughly seasoned traveller, but I have observed and learned a few things which should be of interest to those considering a trip to Europe. Unless you have definite plans already, you are probably considering the various possibilities for travel, work, or study abroad.

If you are planning extensive travel (which I would warn against), if at all possible avoid the summer season. Crowds are almost everywhere, prices are higher, travel and lodging are a real hassle at times, and you may go away feeling processed. Even though tourism is a year round fixture in some parts of Europe, the off-seasons are the best times for a person to do a lot of traveling and enjoy it.

I think that if you are really serious about discovering Europe and its inhabitants (instead of partying around Europe with other Americans), then it would be best to spend some time in one country, perhaps working or studying rather than traveling. You will meet people on a friendlier and more relaxed basis than normally occurs in encounters with service personnel. Not only will your language skill improve, but doors will open for you that never open to tourists making three-day tramps of cities.

Visitors to Spain are divided into two classes. There is the ordinary "tourist" who makes his dash across the country with guide book and camera and leaves lighter in the pocket, having gained little more from Spain than a suntan. Aside from the contribution the "tourist" makes to the economy, a Spaniard shows little interest in this type.

But the traveller who displays an interest in meeting the

people, who has an intelligent curiosity, who tries to identify himself with the different way of life about him, is taken quite differently. He is called a "forastero," which means "stranger," and Spaniards consider him a friend. In varying degrees this classification is applied everywhere in Europe, and I would hope that you try to become a "forastero" wherever you go.

At a minimum, get a brief background, including history, of the countries you plan on seeing. If you are going to stay in one country for more than a short period of time, I would recommend becoming quite knowledgeable about it. You will be surprised how often a good background can be of help in practical, everyday matters besides immeasurably increasing your appreciation of what you see and hear.

Remember that you are not in America and that every country has a different standard of living and different social habits and customs. These you should be aware of and respect as much as possible. After all, you are a "guest" in someone else's "home." Europeans don't see ignorance as an excuse to disrupt their way of life. Sometimes it may be hard to avoid, but don't judge the quality of life by American standards.

I don't know how many times I've heard the "Everything is bigger and better back home" theme sung by Americans who were very much out of tune. Much of what I say is just common sense, but an incredible number of the Americans I have met or observed abroad seem to lack the things common sense should dictate.

A good example I remember is an American telling, to what he must have thought was an all American audience, about how

barbarian the Spanish were. (This happened in Italy.) One of the audience was a Spaniard with fluent English, and he gave everyone an example in international relations.

Most Europeans are proud and even nationalistic about their countries. Although they may spend a lot of time criticizing authority, they are not receptive to uninvited criticism from foreigners, especially Americans. There's an old Spanish saying, "Nobody gave him a candle at this funeral"—meaning you don't have the right to run down his country.

Keep in mind that the influences of America and Americans are not appreciated all the time, and in some places Americans are openly disliked. It is not my intention to be unpatriotic, but I would recommend that you

avoid traveling with groups of Americans and unwittingly let everyone know where you're from. Even if you're not the "typical American," you'll be treated as one.

The things I've said, inadequate as they are, will hopefully aid you in becoming a "forastero" wherever you go. I purposely have neglected the kind of information found in guides to Europe because they are probably better at what they attempt than I could be. Besides, I have the feeling that if you follow Frommer's or someone else's recommendations constantly, you will find that your taste of Europe will always lack that special something—the discovery of experiences on your own.

Note: Ford is an English major spending this summer in Europe.



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

TV: Tom Jones, Junior Miss, and skylab

Friday, May 11

9 a.m. Dinah Shore. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara appear, along with exercise expert Bonnie Prudden. 6.7.
7 p.m. America's Junior Miss Pageant. Who is the ideal American high school girl? Tune in and find out, live from Mobile, Alabama. 2.4.
8 The Trouble with Girls. There seems to be an Elvis Presley festival going on. This 1969 comedy is about a traveling Chautauqua tent show of the 1920's. Co-stars include Marilyn Mason and John Carradine. 2. Under Capricorn. A Hitchcock picture about a society women's slide into alcoholism in Australia in the early 19th century. Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotton are the stars. 4.
10:30 The Treasure of the Sierra Madre. John Huston, Walter Huston and Humphrey Bogart are the important names to know in connection with this famous film about greed. It's one of those films that everyone who care about American film has or will see eventually, so why not now? 2. In Concert. Performers include Gladys Knight and the Pips, Hot Tuna, Jerry Lee Lewis and New Riders of the Purple Sage. 3. McLintock! A John Wayne-Maureen O'Hara Western. The high point is where he speaks her, which should give you an idea of the level of consciousness involved. 4.
12 a.m. Flesh and the Devil. Superb pairing of John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in this silent classic about desire. 2. Midnight Special. Some of the guests include the Hollies, Ronnie Dyson and the Incredible String Band. 6.7.

Saturday, May 12

11:30 What's Skylab All About? Walter Cronkite hosts another of his explanation shows for children, this one focussing on the newest space project. 2.4.
1:15 p.m. Baseball. Baltimore Orioles vs. the Yankees. 6.7.
2:30 Golf Tournament. Third-round play in Fort Worth's Colonial National Invitational. 3.8.9.
4 Wide World of Sports. Live time trials from the Indy 500, along with the Wrist Wrestling

Championships, taped last year in Petaluma, California. Now there's something we can all identify with. 3.8.9.

5:30 Congressional Profile. Interviewees include Senator Harold Hughes and Representatives Scherle, Smith and Meznysky. 6.
7 All in the Family. Edith answers a swinger's ad without realizing what it is. 2.4.
8 The Strauss Family. Johann Jr.'s debut, on the same night as a performance of his father's, is the central action tonight. 3.8. Elmer Gantry. Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones both got Oscars for their performances in this adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel about a fiery revivalist. 6.7. Cheyenne Autumn. A later John Ford western about the Cheyennes' epic trek from Oklahoma to Wyoming. Richard Widmark and Carroll Baker star; Baker plays a Quaker schoolmarm. 9.
9:30 Eisenstein. A profile of Russian movie director Sergei Eisenstein, who made, among others, "Potemkin" and "Ten Days that Shook the World". Many film clips will be included. 12.
10:30 Tom Jones. We have serious difficulty believing that there's anybody around who hasn't seen this rollicking English comedy yet, but if you haven't here's your chance. If you have, just tune in for your favorite moments. 2.
11 David Susskind. Two topics tonight: Dr. Atkins on his diet, which has gotten some bad feedback, and Anthony Burgess on (among other things) the Loud family and pornography movies. 12.
11:30 In Concert. Repeat of last night's show. 12:45 The Fly. One of those really famous science fiction horror films.

Sunday, May 13

9:30 a.m. Look Up and Live. A program exploring ways of ending the Northern Ireland conflict is shown today. Guests include Irish clergymen from both faiths discussing their church's failures in setting past conflicts. 2.4.
12 p.m. World Championship Tennis. The highest stakes in tennis are part of the final match on the World Championship Tennis tour, telecast live from Dallas. 6.
12:30 Issues and Answers. The Fifth Dimension (a singing group) is scheduled to discuss its tour of Eastern Europe. 3. 9. Baseball. The Chicago Cubs vs. the Philadelphia Phillies. 7.8.
2:30 CBS Sports Spectacular. Margaret Court and Bobby Riggs in a heterosexual tennis match, with a winner's purse of \$10,000. Riggs is the favorite, but you know what they say about the female of the species. 2.4.
3 Golf Tournament. Final round of the Colonial National Invitational. 3. 8. 9. The Bofors Gun. Excellent English movie, starring Nicol Williamson, about the English army in Germany. 6.
6 Vision On. A BBC-produced, free-form show. Mostly for kids but fun to look at. 2.
7 Bolero. A filmed performance of Ravel's "Bolero", played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic under the direction of Zubin Mehta. 12.
7:30 Book Beat. Ruth Dayan, ex-wife of Moshe Dayan, discusses her autobiography. 12.
8 Where Eagles Dare. First of a two-part World War II adventure, starring Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood. It's about an Allied commando team getting into—and out of—an impenetrable Bavarian castle in order to free an officer. Part two shown Monday. 3.8.9.
11 The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone. Vivien Leigh and Warren Beatty appear in an adaptation of a Tennessee Williams' novel, directed by Jose Quintero. 2.
11:30 Portrait of a Gentle Mind. Profile of Glen Yarborough, singer, including clips of Glen in concert. 12.

trivia

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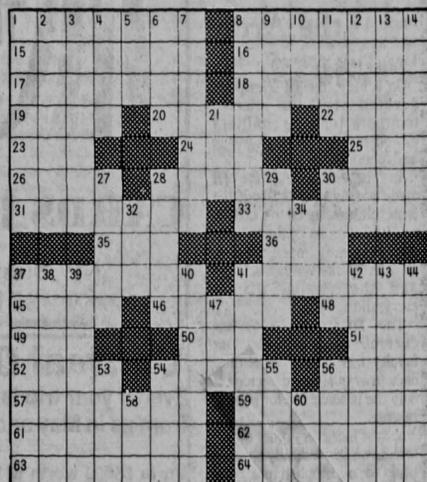
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Bully trees	1	Muddled
8	Beach sights	2	Phosphate mineral
15	Lacking vigor	3	Not exaggerated
16	Fashionable	4	High cards
17	— medica	5	Three: Prefix
18	Resort islands near Florida	6	Blackbirds
19	Western Indians rallying cry	7	Arctic hunters
20	Done in	8	Living in narrow confines
22	Ugandan people	9	King or Arkin
23	Gentlemanly address	10	Scrooge word
24	Sea bird	11	Asian nurse
25	Business group: Abbr.	12	Insignificant
26	Common Latin abbr.		
28	Golfing hazards		
30	Sugar source		
31	Takes out		
33	Treats sea water		
35	Roman way		
36	Strength: Lat.		
37	Dueling swords		
41	Die		
45	Holiday times		
46	Exhibit hall		
48	Musical groups		
13	Unyielding		
14	Seeds for rolls		
21	Common verb		
27	Hippie pants		
28	Rips		
29	— come		
30	Looked over the joint		
32	Stalemate		
34	Medit. island: Abbr.		
37	Surrenders by deed		
38	Ordinary		
39	Louisiana's bird		
40	Ancient Italians		
41	Sad		
42	Slot-machine restaurant		
43	Crops cut for animals		
44	Ancient ascetics		
47	Rent out		
53	Ad offering		
54	Roman court		
55	Trig function		
56	Greek letter		
58	Twitch		
60	Equip		



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A	T	A	R	A	C	T	S			
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P	E	S	T	S	O	R	E	S	L	E	S	E	

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By **BARB YOST**
Feature Editor

As you wind around the curves on Iowa City's River St., you come to a place where the lawns have no dandelions, the trees have no termites, and a black and white sign points to the law school.

On a corner two blocks from the sign is a blue house with a white door and a brass plaque that says Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Boyd.

One of the people who lives behind that door is Susan Boyd, author and former reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune. Twenty years after her days on the Trib, she's still finding things to write about.

"Of course I'd hate to tell you how long it's been since I've published, but through the years I've had stories in *Mademoiselle*, *Redbook*, and a magazine called *The Writer*. I'm working on a short story now."

It started with an English composition major at Wellesley College and took her to the Tribune for a job as a general news reporter. She loved it.

"It was a very exciting job, especially the first year when I was doing general news. We went to fires and accidents and met planes bringing in celebrities. I still have a press pass stamped Hubert Humphrey. He was mayor of Minneapolis at that time."

That time was generally an unliberated time, but the war brought a liberation to the

administration had changed, too. "The university has changed a couple of times. It's really gone a circle and a half. When we came in 1954, the students were not as involved in university and world affairs, or national as they became in the 60's. It was really a challenge to get them more interested. For example, since Sandy was teaching law, and worked in international law, we would frequently bring lecturers here. Of course this is still a problem—the good lecturers don't get attended. We would try to get law students to come, but they were just so interested in going to class. It was a very conservative group. Now they've become a relatively liberal group."

"And the students' interests have changed. When I was in school I was interested in my own career and development, and I think many of the students of my time felt that way. We lived in a small unit that wasn't so much a part of the world as the student is now. Now a student has interests that include himself, the state of the nation and humanity, really, because the students are interested in poverty, and pollution. The world has changed and the student has become involved with the world."

Whatever the change in students has been, Susan said she has enjoyed meeting them all in the years they've been here, and since her husband has been president, she's met many more. They entertain a lot in their home, or at 102 Church St. Last week they had a reception for home economics seniors, and they've even gone to parties given by some university presidents. But the Boyds love talking to students and even when they're entertaining, it's never a fancy affair.

"We try to be as informal as we can. We almost never have a sit-down dinner. We use buffets and the basement. There's a pool table down there, and we just throw a table cloth over it."

There have been bad times along the way, too, she said; the phone calls that come relatively frequently, depending on the season. Moments without interruption are sometimes rare.

"Sandy has a full schedule. Many weeks go by when he doesn't have a single dinner at home. But I think he's taken it all remarkably well. I admire his ability to deal with the hardest thing

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Photo by Tappy Phillips

Susan Boyd

right at the beginning, when my tendency would be to put it aside. I admire the way he's willing to listen—he's very patient."

She smiled and offered her own feelings about the students at Iowa. "I feel very positively about them. I think they're interesting to be with. They're more open and less limited to their own generation—they have friends among ages. It's an exciting group, and a productive one."



Susan, Sandy, and Betsy on their 1950's Christmas card.

newspaper that might never have happened if there had been enough men to go around.

"It was 1947 and the war had been over for two years, but the men weren't all back yet. I was not the first woman hired by any means. I think when I was there there were four or five women reporters, all young and all new.

"But we were well treated. Oh, sometimes the assignments were not as fair as we would like to have had. I remember on one assignment I was sent to a bad accident, and they didn't use my material. I think they just wanted to see if I could stand it."

She did stand it, but a little while later she was removed from the news desk and deposited on the women's page. The excitement was over.

"I was furious. They needed two women in the page and a friend and I were asked to fill in on very short notice. This happened shortly before I left for Stanford. At the time I left I was doing sidewalk interviews and society columns. I didn't like it all."

Paul, and they met through friends while he was a lawyer in Minneapolis. She calls him "Sandy."

That same year a call came from the dean of the Iowa law school asking him to come and teach. Susan was delighted.

"I was interested in his looking at Iowa City because of the writers workshop. I didn't influence his decision, but I certainly supported the idea. He came home on the train—all travel was by train in those days—and he thought it looked like a very good place. It was funny because neither of us had really ever seen Iowa. I'd been to a wedding in Ames once."

That was 20 years ago. Since then three more Boyds and a presidency have been added to the family. There have been opportunities to leave, to go away from Iowa, but each time they stayed. As Susan said, "If you're leaving, you must leave for something that's better." Apparently they haven't found anything better yet.

The changes in those past 20 years haven't all been in the Boyd family. Students and

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Canadiens end Chicago hopes for Stanley cup

CHICAGO (AP) — Yvan Cournoyer's record-breaking 15th goal of the entire playoff series broke a 4-4 tie in the final period and swept the Montreal Canadiens to the Stanley Cup championship with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night.

The Canadiens, who reached the cup finals by eliminating Buffalo and Philadelphia, took the title series four games to two.

A record goal scoring series for six games with a two team total of 56, ended with the Canadiens erasing an early 2-0 Chicago lead and Hawk Pit Martin's final three goal hat trick.

After a sizzling second period in which Montreal finally moved ahead 3-2 and Chicago twice rallied for ties at 3-3 and 4-4, Cournoyer turned the tide at

8:13 of the third and final period with a scoring poke after a rebound of a shot by Jacques Lemaire which caromed back off the glass partition behind the Hawk goal.

It gave Cournoyer his 15th goal in 16 playoff games, shattering the record of 14 set by teammate Frank Mahovlich in 20 playoff games in 1971.

Cournoyer also got two assists, the last on Marc Tardiff's power play goal which wrapped up the spirited contest at 12:42

in the final period. That gave Cournoyer a total of 25 playoff points, two under the cup record.

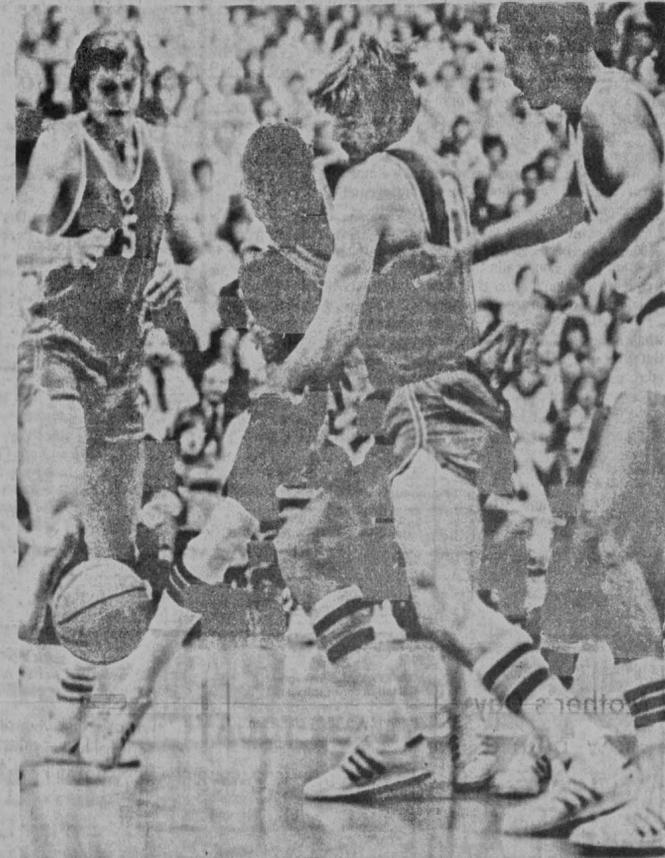
Five minutes into the wild 5-goal second period, Pete Mahovich tipped in Jacques Laperriere's shot from the point and tied it at 2-2. One minute and a half later, Montreal went ahead for the first time when Rejean Houle beat Hawk goalie Tony Esposito from in front of the net after Pete Mahovich's pass.

Crampton leads again

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton, threatening to turn the American pro golf tour to a personal plaything, scrambled to a four-round-par 66 and a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Colonial

National Invitational Tournament.

Crampton, 37, the season's leading money winner with \$153,000, held a two-stroke advantage over 38-year-old veteran Ken Still, alone in second at 68.



Lower that shoulder

Russia's Jaak Salumets, center, may need a few pointers on finesse or tackling, but you can't deny that he gets the job done. During this action in Wednesday night's final game between the U.S. and Russians, Salumets put the bear hug on Marvin Barnes, who moments before had

possession of the basketball. Modestus Paulauskas (5) grabbed the 'loose' ball. Ron Behagen looks on with wonderment. The Russians won the sixth and final game 72-64. The U.S. won the series 4-2.

AP Wirephoto

'Really, I should'

Australian tennis pro John Alexander props up his feet after taking a seat in the stands following a missed shot in his match with Stan Smith in Dallas. In middle picture he tells a spectator "anyone playing this badly should be in the stands watching." In bottom photo, Alexander gets up to return to court. He had the right idea to start with. He lost 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 to Smith in the quarterfinals of the World Championship of Tennis Tourney.

AP Wirephoto

Spartans, Wolves need 4-tilt sweeps to catch Gophers

While the pace-setting Minnesota Gophers are marking time in non-conference play this weekend, the deadlocked runners-up, Michigan and Michigan State, have a chance to chisel away at the Gophers' two-game lead.

Michigan and Michigan State could both climb into a first place tie by sweeping their weekend doubleheaders. The two are tied for second with 6-4 records. Minnesota leads the pack with 10-4.

Michigan will be at Ohio State for a pair Friday and then goes to Indiana for two games Saturday. Michigan State has a doubleheader date with Indiana Friday and then hikes to Ohio State for a pair Saturday.

Ohio State and Indiana are still very much in contention. The Buckeyes have a 7-5 record and Indiana is 6-6.

The only other conference action this weekend finds Illinois, 4-8, at Purdue, 2-10.

Minnesota will entertain Mankato State Friday in a doubleheader and then go to Wisconsin-LaCrosse for another twin bill Saturday.

The Gophers then wind up the Big Ten season at home the following weekend. It shouldn't be too tough for the Gophers since they take on Purdue and Illinois in a couple of a double-headers.

The current batting leader in the conference is Tom Shipley of Wisconsin with a .488 average followed by teammate Lee Bau-man at .43.

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June 15, 16, 19, 26, 29, July 5, 14

UNDER MILK WOOD by Dylan Thomas
June 20, 23 (L.p.m.) 27, 30 (5pm) July 7 (5pm), 10, 14 (5pm)

OLD TIMES by Harold Pinter
June 22, 23, 28, July 3, 7, 11, 13

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sportscripts

Wine relates

Odds are you have heard of Jimmy the Greek. Well, Mr. Snyder fearlessly predicts UCLA will win the 1974 NCAA basketball championship and lists Iowa among the 12 best teams in the nation...Iowa's varsity reserve football team will play six games next fall, all on Mondays. The schedule: Sept. 24, Northwestern, Oct. 8 Minnesota, Oct. 15 at Northwestern, Oct. 22 at Minnesota, Oct. 29 at Illinois, Nov. 12 Illinois...Center Kevin Kunnert, picked by the Chicago Bulls, is Iowa's third first-round NBA draft choice in the last four years. John Johnson was selected by Cleveland in 1970 and Fred Brown was picked by Seattle in 1971...Two Iowa athletes have received all-America recognition. They are gymnast Dave Luna, who took second in the parallel bars at the NCAA meet, and wrestler Dan Holm, picked to an all-sophomore team after going unbeaten in dual meets and taking third in the NCAA meet...Four Iowa football players were named "most improved" by their coaches after spring practice. They are Jeff Clayton of Cleveland, Ohio, defensive lineman; Bob Salter of Pittsburgh, Pa., defensive back; Warren Peifer of Keota, offensive lineman; and Mark Fetter of Tama, offensive back...Iowa's basketball team established an NCAA record which still stands by making 41 of 43 free throws against Drake Dec. 22, 1969. The Hawkeyes won the game 101-78, then went through the Big Ten campaign unbeaten.

Stasiuk fired

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Vic Stasiuk was fired Thursday as coach of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League. Club directors said his one-year contract as coach would not be renewed, but said they would like the 42-year-old NHL veteran to stay with the club in another, unnamed, capacity. Stasiuk refused to comment on the offer. He said he was leaving for his home in Lethbridge, Alta., to think it over. The Canucks won 22 games, tied nine and lost 47, under Stasiuk, finishing seventh in the eight-team East Division. The Canucks said a new coach had not been named but said that they had someone in mind. They would not elaborate. The Canucks were Stasiuk's fifth coaching assignment since he wound up his NHL playing career.

Loves Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Barry Parkhill, a 6-foot-4 guard from the University of Virginia, signed Thursday with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association, spurning an offer from Portland of the National Basketball Association.

"It was a tough decision," Parkhill said at a news conference. "I went back and forth a little bit—no, a lot."

Squires owner Earl Foreman made the formal announcement flanked by Parkhill and UCLA's 6-foot-11 Swen Nater, who had signed with the ABA team last week.

Nater was the top pick of the Milwaukee Bucks in this year's NBA draft.

Terms of Parkhill's multiyear pact with Virginia were not announced, but he told the news conference the terms offered by the Squires and Portland were "pretty much the same. Both treated me very well."

He said he picked the Squires over Portland principally because of the team's proximity to the University of Virginia and "because I love Virginia."

Parkhill was athlete of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1972 and was the Squires' top choice in the ABA's secret draft in January. He averaged 15.9 points a game and had a school record 124 assists for Virginia's Cavaliers last season. He scored more than 1,400 points in three years of varsity play.

Gym coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma has signed former national NAIA champion Paul Ziert as its new gymnastics coach. Athletic Director Wade Walker announced Thursday.

Ziert won national championships in tumbling, floor exercises and vaulting while competing for Illinois State in 1963-65.

Cards finally lose

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Speier's two-run single in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and boosted the San Francisco Giants to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

Pitcher Sam McDowell, 1-0, triggered the winning rally with a one-out bunt single off loser Rick Wise. 3-2, Bobby Bonds singled and Tito Fuentes walked ahead of Speier's fifth game-winning hit of the National League baseball season.

baseball standings

Not including Night Games

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
Detroit 13 14 481 —	Chicago 16 13 552 —	Chicago 12 11 522 1	San Francisco 24 10 706 —
Milwaukee 12 13 480 —	Kansas City 17 11 607 2	Pittsburgh 12 11 522 1	Houston 20 11 645 2 1/2
Cleveland 13 15 464 1/2	California 13 11 542 4	New York 14 14 500 1 1/2	Cincinnati 18 11 621 3 1/2
Baltimore 12 14 462 1/2	Oakland 14 14 500 5	Montreal 12 13 480 2	Los Angeles 17 14 548 5 1/2
New York 12 14 462 1/2	Minnesota 11 12 478 5 1/2	Philadelphia 11 15 423 3 1/2	Atlanta 10 18 357 11
Boston 10 14 417 1 1/2	Texas 9 14 391 7 1/2	St. Louis 6 21 222 9	San Diego 11 20 355 11 1/2

Results
Cleveland at Boston, N
Oakland at Texas, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Chicago at California, N
Other clubs not scheduled

Today's Pitchers
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at New York (Kline 2-3), N.
Cleveland (Strom 1-2) at Boston (Tiant 3-3), N.
Milwaukee (Bell 4-2) at Detroit (Loeh 1-4), N.
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Texas (Hand 2-1), N.
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-5) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 1-1), N.
Chicago (Bahnen 4-2) at California (Ryan 4-2), N.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney



As the intramural season drew to a close Thursday, IM Coordinator Warren Slebos delivered praise to the men who seem to be forgotten after the doors have closed in the IM office.

The outstanding officials were named for the past 1972-73 season, and with that list goes the gratitude of many teams that received referees who were certified, knew the rule book backwards and forwards, and called a good game.

Tom McCool, A3, 111 S. Governor, was named the outstanding official for the season. It was McCool's third year as an official, and in Slebos' opinion "one of the finest we've ever had in the program." McCool's forte was on the basketball court. Tom could spot the infraction under the hoop faster and with greater skill than most.

In flag football, it was four year veteran Jerry Ripperda, A4, 1816 High St., who topped the picks as the best grid whistle blower. "Jerry did a fine job for us this year," Slebos added. "He's beginning to improve with every season."

Five-year veteran Mike Duytschaver, A4, Broadmoor Apts. no. 20, took the top spot in basketball. "Dutch is highly dependable and has an outstanding personality," Slebos said. "I wish we had more like him."

Jurgen Duhr, B4, E116 Currier, is finishing his second year in the black and white jersey, but was outstanding behind the mask to garner the top honors as softball official of the year. The softball tournament was delayed due to bad weather, but Jurgen "was strong, in softball officiating," Slebos added. "He knew his stuff."

The final award went to the man who brought his team up the ladder in the standings, was conscientious in entering his team in all the sports, correctly stating the rules, and boosted his team effort throughout the season. To this man belonged the

\$3.5 million set aside for Israeli memorial

NEW YORK (AP) — A plan to establish a sports complex in memory of the 11 Israeli team members slain during the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich was announced Thursday by a group headed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The project, to cost an estimated \$3.5 million, will be constructed at the University of Haifa on Mt. Carmel in Northern Israel where one-third of the country's population is centered, a high percentage of them Arabs.

Of the total cost for construction and maintenance, the United States group—called The America Friends of the University of Haifa—hopes to contribute a minimum of \$2.5 million. Kuhn said at a luncheon.

Pinchas Sapir, Israel's Minister of Finance, said recently that Israel would provide the remaining \$1 million.

"To date, we have raised \$1.5 million of our goal of \$3.5 million," said Kuhn.

The complex will consist of: a 1,500-seat gymnasium equipped for basketball, volleyball, handball and other gymnastic activities; a 5,000-seat stadium for soccer, track, basketball, volleyball and possibly a football field; an Olympic swimming pool area to seat between 800 and 1,000, and include facilities for gymnastics, weightlifting, judo, wrestling, fencing, squash and handball, six outdoor tennis courts with seating space for 500, and a children's playground.

"It is my great hope that the Center will be completed in time to help in training for the next Olympic Games (at Montreal in 1976)," Yigal Allon, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister, said recently. "The prospect of being instrumental in helping to attain a gold medal for our country must be an exciting one."

Israel's chances for gold medals were snuffed out in the tragic massacre of 11 of its team members last Sept. 5 when Arab terrorists disguised as track athletes, staged an early morning invasion of the dormitories of the Israeli team at the Games.

U.S. travels to China for cage series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send men and women amateur basketball teams to China in June at the invitation of a Chinese sports group, the State Department said Thursday.

The men's group will be an all-star array of college players put together by the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council.

The women's team is the championship John F. Kennedy College group from Wahoo, Neb.

The teams will play eight games in Peking, Shanghai and other cities from June 16 to July 7.

The visit steps up a sports and cultural exchange between this country and Communist China that has brought Chinese ping pong players and gymnasts here and similar American contingents there.

Nicholas Rodis, athletic director of Brandeis University and president of the sports council, said the Chinese asked initially that a college team be sent for the men's games, but that when UCLA and others turned down the invitation, a decision was made to pick an all-star team.

Rodis said in a telephone interview from Waltham, Mass., that a coach will be chosen before the weekend and that he hopes most of the team will be selected within the next few weeks.

coveted title of outstanding IM manager.

This season the prize went to Larry Eninger, M2, of Alpha Kappa Kappa. As far as bringing his team up, Larry had little problems there. The task of keeping the team number one was the challenge. "Larry continued the dynasty at AKK," Slebos said. "It's a tribute to hard work, and a true sense of sportsmanship. We were happy to pick him as the top manager for the year."

I-EMMING: The Easy Hitters won the all-university slow-pitch co-ed softball championship Tuesday in a 10-2 slugfest with the Mullys. It was the perfect end to a fine season for the gang from Currier Hall.

The Hitters scored nine runs in the first inning and coasted. Team captain Jack Broman hit a three run homer to get the ball rolling, then watched as the lineup batted around. Teammates Dave Hanson and Bill Ricker added two hits a piece and the romp continued. The Mullys scored their two runs in the first inning, but were blanked the rest of the way.

Mary Jo Herwick, G, N222 Currier, was the winning pitcher for the Hitters (the new co-ed all-U champs). "We played real well and had tough defense throughout," Broman added. "It's great to finish the year on a high note."

A YEAR'S POSTSCRIPT: It was a great year for intramurals. From the DU victory in flag football to the third place finish of the IM bowling all-stars in the Big Ten, the season had its priceless moments.

This Corner would like to thank its readers for their kind support throughout the season. The shortcomings of coverage were brought to light several times, but the constructive criticism only helped the column.

This is the final IM Corner of the year.

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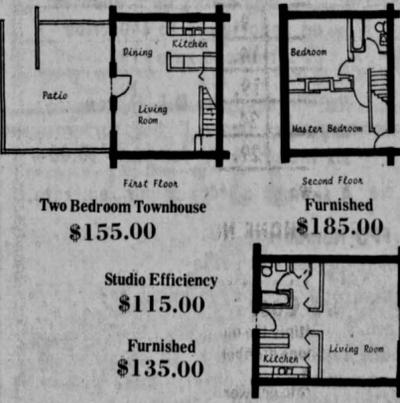
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RIDE wanted to Chicago area with belongings. Will pay. 338-3196. 5-15

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RIDE wanted—Washington, D.C. after May 15. Call 338-3317. Share expenses. 338-7643. 5-16

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RIDE needed—Cedar Rapids for summer school. 353-2946. 6-8

RIDE wanted—Washington, D.C. after May 15. Call 338-3317. Share expenses. 338-7643. 5-16

RIDE wanted to Boston, New York, May 14 or after. 337-9770. 5-16

BICYCLE to New York City, leave May 20. Russ, 337-3101. 5-16

RIDE for two people to Dallas, Texas or vicinity anytime after May 9. Will share expenses. Call 338-6708. 5-15

RIDERS wanted area around Yellowstone, first week in June. 353-0193.

TWO rides wanted to California or Arizona (Destination Yuma). 351-0702. 5-11

GO-Go dancer, uninhibited, for private party with pay. Call Mike, 337-7196 after 6 p.m. 5-11

ROOM and board in exchange for household help, no baby sitting. Weekends free. 353-6732, days. 338-1058. 5-15

NITE kid sitting for room rent. Male-female. Middle May. 351-6703.

BABY sitter needed for summer, our home, west side, two school aged children, own transportation. 351-5018 after 5 p.m. 5-11

WANTED—Male or female to work board crew at fraternity starting fall semester. 354-2483. 5-11

AKC registered Gold Labrador pups, five weeks old 351-9960, days. 1-646-2212, evenings. 6-11

FREE kittens for good home, housebroken. Also Mama cat. 338-4981.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Doberman pups; 3 red—all male; 5 black—2 female and 3 male. \$75. Write Box 15, Red Oak, Iowa 51566 or call 351-2783. 5-15

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 7-2

FOUND—Golf club and keys in College Street Park. 354-1077. 5-11

LOST—Black and grey, male, Norwegian Elkhound. 354-1877. Reward. 5-11

LOST—Gray box containing necklaces—opals, pearl. Family sentimental value. Generous reward. Call 353-1227. 5-15

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ARTISTS needed—Midwest Marketing is looking for artists with expertise and energy. Be prepared to show past work and directions needed. Contact Ron Kensil, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. 337-9906. 5-15

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AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-13

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 5-16

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 5-16

TYPING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 6-12

ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-16

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 5-16

Who Does It?

LIGHT hauling or moving—Call after 3 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends. 351-8216. 5-16

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-2

WINDOW WASHING
Al Eh, dial 644-2329

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-13

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT—Artist's portrait—Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 5-11

NEED a TV? Tee Pee Rentals has portables for rent. 2223 F Street. Phone 337-5977. 6-13

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbig & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-13

STEREO, television repairs; very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed; Matty; 351-6896, anytime. 5-11

Business Opportunities

FOR sale—Cash, lease or contract. Country store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 5-16

Office Space

UPTOWN reasonable—Shop, office space. Will remodel suit tenants. 338-8333. 6-25

Sell it fast

with a **D.I.** Classified Ad!

Misc. for Sale (cont.)

STROBONAR 800 electronic flash with Press master battery Pac guide number of 80. \$75. 351-1066 evenings, Dave, 353-5414 days, Carolyn. 5-11

THREE rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-2

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 7-2

BARGAIN—

WATER BED HEATER, \$28
Dial 351-9194; 353-5164

MODERN sofa and chair, gold, \$59.95. Terms available.

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130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-2

BEAUTIFUL vinyl padded bar. Wood spindle Baroque bridge lamp, Circa 1917. 338-3323. 5-14

HURRY! Unclaimed layaway—Sofa bed with matching chair, \$169. Terms available.

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130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

FOR SALE—Women's five speed Schwinn, cassette tape recorder, antique dresser. Dial 354-2891. 5-11

BEAUTIFUL, gold couch, just \$19; single bed, complete, \$30. 354-2057. 5-11

THE Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P). Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit.

NEW bedroom set, complete, \$99. Terms available.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

RESUMES PRINTED
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You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

WASHER and dryer, Maytag, must sell. New landlord will not permit. First \$125 takes the pair (well worth it). Call Gerry at 351-7030; 353-4592; leave message, 337-5057. 5-16

DINETTE set—Table with leaf, four chairs, \$45. Terms available.

GODDARD'S FURNITURE
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

ALMOST new frost-free 14.1 cu. ft. Coldspot refrigerator, \$225. 1918 walnut Victoria in perfect working condition. \$85. Walnut table, end table, buffet, vinyl chair, recliner. Night table, couch, vinyl couch. All very reasonable. 337-2873. 5-11

KENWOOD TK 40 stereo amplifier with AM-FM tuner, \$75. Harmon Kardon HK 40 speakers, \$100. 353-3619 or 351-5095. 5-15

STEREO portable—Sylvania-Garrard with earphones, new condition. Call 351-9197. 5-11

KALONA Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 6-1

Musical Instruments

CLASSIC Gibson guitar for sale, good condition, \$60. Dial 338-4981. 5-11

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Used dresser; end table; desk lamp; desk. Call 351-0269, evenings.

Sporting Goods

CANOE Race—Canton to Joinerville Park on the beautiful south fork of the Maquoketa River. May 27, starting at 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Brochure available: Dr. M. A. Dalchow, 314 W. Platt St., Maquoketa, Iowa 52060. 5-11

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Bicycles

MAN'S 10 speed bike, 26-inch, good condition. Call 338-3317. 6-8

Chrome bike carrier regularly \$21.63 only \$12.95.
Call FREE 800-352-4942 for further information.

MOTOR PARTS CENTRAL
615 Water Street
SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51102

MAN'S 10-speed bike, 26 inch. Good condition. Call 351-6258. 5-16

Cycles

HONDA CB100 1971—New engine. Before 2:30 call 338-3136. 5-16

1972 Honda 175cc—2,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$475. 337-9837. 5-11

1972 Honda 500—5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 351-4908.

1972 CB350 Honda—Under 1,500 miles. Excellent condition. Stop at 115 1/2 Iowa or call 351-4938. 5-15

1969 Kawasaki 500cc Mach III—Low miles, excellent condition, must sell this week. 354-1237. 6-13

SUZUKI 500 1972—5,000 miles. Extra clean. \$725. 353-2553. 5-14

HONDA 350, good condition, make offer. Dial 354-2131 after 6:45. 5-11

MOTORCYCLE and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6094. 6-25

1968 Honda 160CB—Excellent condition. Tools and helmet. \$300. 1-365-7034.

HONDA CL100, 995 miles, like new. 338-4502 after 3 p.m. 5-16

HONDA—All new—No extra charges. New CB750 now \$1,498. New CB450 now \$999. CB & CL350 now \$739. New CT70 now \$299. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331.

Automobile Services

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Help beautify our city—

DAILY IOWAN

House for Rent

LARGE house for organized group for fall across from Currier Hall. 337-7787.

SUMMER sublet—4 bedroom furnished house. \$240. 353-1344 or 353-1218.

TEN bedroom plus two living rooms, two dining rooms, kitchen, three baths and balcony. Available September 1. Located corner of College and Summit Sts. Unusual. Dial 679-2358, evenings. 6-6

SUMMER ONLY
TEN-bedroom furnished house, large modern kitchen, three baths, across from Burge Dorm. \$800 monthly. 119 Davenport. 351-4184, anytime. 5-8

Housing Wanted

TWO girls need nice, two bedroom furnished apartment. Close. \$150. Summer only. 353-0219; 354-2526.

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Duplex for Rent

MODERN duplex—Four bedrooms, two living rooms, air conditioning. 351-9239.

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedroom, furnished duplex. \$240 per month. Available June 1. Call 338-3523.

TOP half of duplex—One bedroom plus study at 619 Bowers. Furnished, air conditioned, all utilities included. No pets. \$165 per month. 351-3141.

Mobile Homes

12x45 1969 one-bedroom furnished. Carpeted, air, skirting, shed, washer. 1-643-2890 after 5 p.m., weekends. 5-16

1967 Parkwood 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, skirting, air. Excellent. 351-1484; 337-2246.

MUST sell—1966 12x46 Star. Two bedroom, large bathroom. Excellent condition. 351-5441.

Southgate Mobile Home Sales

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

MOBILE home—Fully carpeted 14x15 kitchen, 15x15 living room, carport and patio, utility shed. 351-4088.

8x24 Trailette—Furnished, real nice. \$500. 338-2649, evenings. 5-15

10x46 furnished, two bedroom, air. \$1,900. 645-2848 after 5 p.m. 5-14

1960 Pacemaker 10x53—9x15 panelled, insulated, heated annex. Two bedrooms plus study-nursery. Full air and carpeting and many extras. Well maintained on shaded lot. Call 351-8474 after 5 p.m.

10x55 two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, skirting. Good location. Phone Ron at 337-9717 or 353-6689.

EXQUISITE 12x60—Landscape for Extras. No. 151, Hilltop. 353-4264; 353-3426.

10x50—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, skirting. \$2,600. 351-0424; 351-8581.

1971 Homette 12x64 with 4x10 lipout. August occupancy. 338-1302, evenings.

MUST sell—1971 Hillcrest. 12x60, two bedroom, washer, dryer, appliances, garbage disposal, carpeting, drapes, unfurnished, skirting, shed. Days. 353-4320; evenings, weekends, 1-643-2869.

12x60 with 4x10 lipout—Air, storage shed, three bedroom, close in. Reasonably priced. 351-0475 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

STUDENT priced trailer for sale—Fully furnished, two bedrooms. Ideal for two students. Real nice. Only \$950. 338-9631.

12x60 Park Estate—Shag carpet, air, unfurnished, Bon Aire. Asking \$5,000. 338-5546.

MUST sell—10x57, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, skirting. Appliances stay. \$2,300. 645-2641.

10x46 mobile home 1965—Air, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished. Good location 337-7384, evenings. 5-16

COZY 10x50—Furnished, carpeted, air, Bon Aire. Must sell. 351-6455.

ASSUME payments—Attractive 1971 12x60 Regent. Furnished. 351-3869 after 6 p.m.

Rooms for Rent

TM Mediator? The new Sims center has one nice room left. Call Donna, 351-3779.

ROOMS for men—Pleasant, quiet singles, summer or fall. Mrs. Verdin, 831 E. College.

MEN only—Summer and fall rooms, furnished. Cooking privileges. Walking distance to campus. 337-9385.

DOUBLE room with kitchen, utilities paid. Fall. 337-9038.

ROOM—Male students—Two single, summer; one single, fall. \$40. Cooking, utilities. 337-2687.

CLEAN, summer rooms across from Currier Hall. Refrigerator, off street parking available. 337-7878.

ROOM—Summer or fall. Share kitchen, bath, garden. Parking. Close in. Ellen, 337-9886, evenings. 5-15

SUMMER sublet—Two rooms, own entrance. 354-2131 after 6:45 p.m.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, June 1 to August 15. Utilities paid. 337-9038.

ROOM for male—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid. After 7 p.m.; anytime weekends. 338-3921.

MEN—Single room, close in, refrigerator, parking, for fall. \$50. 338-1242.

TWO singles with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726; 338-8226.

ROOM—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474.

ROOM for rent, 1/2 block from Burge. \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102.

SUMMER, fall: Unusual concept. Coed; 578 year: \$48 summer; 337-9759.

SUMMER or fall—Extra nice, kitchen facilities, parking, \$45. 337-9786.

FURNISHED double for men, private kitchen, utilities paid, 337-9038.

SINGLES and doubles for summer and fall. Cooking privileges. Close in. 337-2573.

WOMEN—Singles, doubles, furnished, summer and fall. Close in. 351-8904.

FREE room-board for part time baby sitting, light housework. 337-5036.

ROOMS with cooking, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street.

MEN—Singles and doubles, furnished with large kitchen. Available summer and fall. 337-5652-6-13

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666.

FOR men—Centrally air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across street from campus. \$55. Jackson's China & Gift. Phone 337-9041.

RIGHT downtown—Adjoining kitchen, two big windows, quiet, \$60. 338-0470.

ROOMS for men—Singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405.

Roommate Wanted

SUMMER—Share house, own bedroom, kitchen privileges, close. \$60. 338-2060.

FEMALE share summer apartment. New, air conditioned, furnished. \$50. 337-9810.

FEMALE share spacious, modern, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, close. \$65. 351-0548.

GRADUATE student(s) share two bedroom apartment with same modern, air, close. Call Ken, 337-3163.

Roommate Wanted (cont.)

MALE grad: Share apartment, own bedroom. Air conditioned, pool. 31-2295.

FEMALE—Close to University Hospital. Furnished, one bedroom. Summer-Fall. 353-0365.

FEMALE to share house. Extra nice. Summer, option fall. 337-7665.

TO share house, own room, air conditioned. \$58.33, plus utilities. 354-1057.

FEMALE—Modern, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Near hospital. 338-5777.

FEMALE—Own bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. \$74. Coralville. 338-2942 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER—Male to share large, close in, furnished apartment. Rent arrangeable. 353-0068.

MALE grad, needs same—Two bedroom, Coralville apartment. Summer, next year. 351-670-5-11

Apts. for Rent

SUMMER sublease—Downtown, three bedroom. Phone after 6 p.m. 337-7558.

DOWNTOWN—Must sublease nice, big, one bedroom, furnished, air. 354-1411.

SUBLET furnished Hawkeye Drive Apartment. Call 354-1296 or 351-0536.

SUMMER: Two to four adults, choice location, air conditioners. 337-2492.

\$128 MONTHLY

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, 11 blocks out. All or part of summer, no fall option.

354-1547, evenings

FALL leasing—Nine months. Furnished apartment for three people. Men. Call 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 337-7880.

INTERESTING apartment, sublet, fall option, utilities paid, very close in, right on campus, rural, beautiful view, ideal for two people. 338-0274.

20% DISCOUNT Rent for Summer Only

Two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus.

Starting at \$145
354-1547, 5-7 p.m.

CLOSE in, air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom, \$75; two bedrooms, \$170. Utilities except electricity. 337-2022.

SUBLEASE modern, one bedroom Mark IV Apartment. 337-9038.

UNUSUAL furnished basement—One bedroom available May 20. Rent \$111 June. Some pets. \$125, utilities paid. 351-4422.

SUMMER sublet—Furnished apartment. \$95. One-three people. Close. 338-5052.

SUMMER sublease—Fall option—Furnished efficiency. Close in, near Art. Law buildings. Available May 16. \$92.50. 354-2427.

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages also one and two bedroom, furnished apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-3

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Summer sublease—Fall option. Two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 5-16

DOWNTOWN—Must sublease nice, big, one bedroom, furnished, air. 354-1411.

FURNISHED apartments, nice and clean, 715 Iowa. Call 337-9598 or 351-0073.

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, close in, price negotiable. 338-4421.

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

ONE bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, with garage and basement. One block campus, city bus. Reduced rent. N. Linn. 351-0874.

DOWNTOWN—One bedroom, furnished, air, reduced summer fall option. 337-7641.

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Two bedrooms. Near U Hospital. Air, shag. 354-2412.

THE CHRISTUS HOUSE Community—A co-educational living experiment conducted by the ALC & LCA Lutheran churches is accepting applications for the summer and 1973-1974 school session. For information and application form call 338-7868.

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water. Beginning May. June. 338-8587.

SUMMER apartment—Quiet, very nice, two bedroom. Nine blocks from campus on two bus lines. Central air, disposal. 351-5216.

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment at 614 S. Clinton. \$130 per month. Available May 1. No pets. 351-3141.

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590.

LOOKING for efficiency? Save \$40-50 by sharing excellent facilities. Singles overlooking river; 337-9759.

SUMMER sublease, fall option—Two bedrooms, Coralville. Children and pets allowed—Reduced rate for summer. Available May 15. Phone 351-8197 after 6 p.m. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Small apartment, furnished, utilities included. 624 S. Clinton St. 351-7979 or 338-7600.

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, June 1 to August 15. Utilities paid. 337-9038.

FURNISHED, two bedroom close campus route. Reasonable, utilities paid. 338-9809.

AVAILABLE June—New, one bedroom near Currier. Rent negotiable. Weekdays; after 5 p.m. 337-7288; 351-5555.

LARGE, new, efficiency—Furnished, close, air, laundry, plenty storage. 337-7818.

SUMMER BARGAIN! \$160 Newer, Furnished, 2-Bedroom CLOSE, AIR, LAUNDRY. 337-7818

ONE bedroom, well furnished apartment near City Park in quiet area for summer. Large yard. \$115, utilities paid. Dial 679-2358, mornings.

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—One bedroom, furnished, central air, carpet. 1/2 month rent free. May 16 possession. Near Towncrest and Mall on bus line. 351-0538; 353-4218.

WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT—Furnished, reduced summer—fall option, one bedroom. 351-1252.

SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished apartment. \$150. Good landlord! 351-4204.

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury one-bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, on bus line; off street parking. June and fall leases. From \$120. Dial 338-5363 or 337-5202.

Seville APARTMENTS

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Units Recreation Room. Close In

900 West Benton
Model and Office open
9-5:30 Daily
338-1175

FANTASTIC sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 720 Market. Reduced to \$180. 351-7955.

SUMMER sublease—Two bedroom, furnished, dishwasher, air, close in. 354-2491 p.m.

SUMMER only—New, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, on bus line. \$127.50 monthly + utilities. 338-7482.

AVAILABLE June 1—Large, one bedroom apartment. Furnished, air, close in. Reduced summer rent. \$125. 338-0884 after 5 p.m. 5-11

SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Large, two bedroom, furnished, on bus route. \$145. 351-5747 after 8 p.m.

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

CHEAP summer—Co-ed living in fraternity house. \$100 for summer. Open 20 May; closed 23 August. Call 338-4481.

SUMMER sublet—One large bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned. Available May 15. Phone 338-6615.

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

SUBLET one bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpet, air, close to Mercy Hospital. \$150. After 5 p.m., 354-1765.

AVAILABLE June 1—One and two bedroom, furnished apartments. 351-7214.

TWO bedroom apartment—Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, disposal, close to campus. Very nice. Available June 1. \$200. Call 337-9041.

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom furnished. Close, parking, terms negotiable. 351-8742.

AVAILABLE May 15—May rent free—Large, unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment with carpeted living room and kitchen appliances. \$150 monthly. On bus route in Coralville. 351-7867.

JUNE, July only—Large, furnished, two bedroom. Close. \$155. 351-6742.

RENT reduced to \$120 monthly for June-August. Sublease, fall option. One-bedroom, unfurnished, pets, busline. 338-1933 after 6 p.m.

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS

New, beautiful, deluxe two-bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished.

—322 N. Van Buren
—414 S. Dubuque
—830 E. Jefferson
—618 N. Dodge
—731 Church St.

351-6000; 351-0602; 338-1800

\$265, utilities included, will rent Iowa City's most beautiful three bedroom apartment. Summer only. 337-9759.

FALL: Two bedrooms attractively furnished; basement older house; near campus. \$215. 337-9759.

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St.

NEAR campus—316 S. Dodge, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. Available for 2- or 11-month leases, start June 1. Summer price, \$150; regular year price, \$195. 351-1386.

CORONET APTS. Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.

1901 Broadway
Ph. Res. Mgr. 354-2962 evs. or 645-2662, 645-2193 days

SUBLET—Fall option—Two bedroom, unfurnished. Air. \$180. 338-4898, 351-5599.

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished. Bus, air conditioning, close. \$120 plus electricity. 338-6737, evenings.

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment. Coralville. \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764.

TWO year-old, one bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, air conditioned. Near W. Benton bus. Utilities (except electricity). Carpeted. Available May 16. \$110 monthly. Phone 338-2358 or 354-2237.

SUMMER—Furnished, one bedroom apartment near VA Hospital. 30 Valley Avenue. Phone 338-4810.

DELUXE, one bedroom, apartment near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. Will rent by the month. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008 or 351-5098.

SUBLEASE furnished apartment for two-three people with fall option. \$175, utilities included. Call after 8. 338-2044.

AVAILABLE June 1—One bedroom, unfurnished, carpet, air, on bus line. \$125 plus lights. Call after 5 p.m., 338-7156.

FOR summer—New, two bedroom, furnished, walking distance campus, air conditioned, garbage disposal, carpeted. Call 354-1527.

QUIET location—Unfurnished, one and two bedroom. Air conditioned, parking, near bus. No pets. 863-2445.

Apts. for Rent (cont.)

SUMMER—Nice, one bedroom, furnished, close in, air conditioned. 351-7820.

SUMMER—Fall option—One bedroom, \$130, plus electricity. 337-7371.

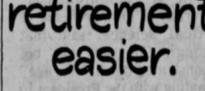
SUBLEASE—One bedroom, carpet, air conditioning, Coralville on bus line. Reduced rent, \$107, plus electricity. 1/2 month free. 351-0439.

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown Street. 6-13

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Print name-Address-Phone No

Watergate may shift balance of power

By STU CROSS and WAYNE HADY
Political Writers

The two main issues of President Nixon's second term have been the constitutional crisis and the Watergate affair. The constitutional crisis dominated the news stories out of Washington until the Watergate scandal grabbed all the headlines.

Although the crisis is not yet resolved, indications before the President became embroiled in the Watergate investigations showed he had the upper hand in the battle. An attempt by both the House and the Senate to override the Presidential veto of appropriated funds ended disastrously, and there were many who felt the President had the votes to control the purse strings.

The current question is whether the Watergate affair has eroded Nixon's early power to the point it will change the balance of votes that will affect all areas of society when these other presidential vetoes are confronted by the Congress.

Constitution

Article one, section eight of the United States Constitution reads, "The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States;..."

The present constitutional crisis began with the President's alleged infringement upon these basic rights of Congress.

It is difficult to determine when the President decided to begin impounding funds as a viable answer to congressional "overspending." It is easy to

Senate to curb Nixon's power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday overwhelmingly passed a bill to severely curb President Nixon's impounding powers and to fix a \$268 billion spending ceiling in the year ahead.

There were separate votes on the two parts. The impounding provisions, sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., were passed 66-24. The budget ceiling, offered by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, got an 86-4 vote.

pinpoint however, when Congress first realized the President's plan of attack.

In October, 1969, Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) began receiving complaints from Jacksonville, Fla. that despite federal appropriations for beginning a Food Stamp program in the area, the funds had not yet arrived.

Timothy Ingram detailed the situation for the Washington Monthly:

"Upon inquiry Chiles learned that not only Jacksonville, but 40 Florida counties and several hundred other areas nationwide, had been denied money already appropriated by the Department of Agriculture for food programs.

"The snare was that the President's office of management and budget was impounding, or refusing to release, \$200 million in funds specifically earmarked for the stamps."

Chiles further learned that federal funds for the following programs affecting his rural constituents were being withheld: research in non-chemical pest control, rural electrification, water and waste disposal grants, and \$75 million in direct operating loans the Farmers Home Administration.

Chiles took the Senate floor on Oct. 20 to inform the public of what he considered the President's latest play to overtake power that Congress had maintained from previous presidential onslaughts.

"The president is exercising," Chiles continued, "an unconstitutional item veto over programs he has signed into law, without the danger of being overridden by a two-thirds vote of Congress."

Chiles proposed adoption of resolution which would say, in effect, "When we passed that food stamp appropriation, we mean it!" The fight was on.

Since that period of time when Congress first became aware of the practice it has been difficult to estimate the size of the "billions in the White House basement."

The difficulty is that there is no list of what a President has

set aside, it is all in individual programs which must be discovered before they can be totalled. However, unofficial reports "guess" that the sum is approximately \$18 billion.

In early March several dozen political scholars met at a meeting called by Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) to discuss the problem and its legal position.

Legally messy

Alexander Bickel, professor of law and legal history at Yale, called the withholding of funds by the President "a legally

impact of federal budget cuts on Iowa or any other state. The grave question is the impact on the entire country if the federal budget is not cut."

Rep. William Scherle, (R-Iowa), countered Gross's comment by saying, "I am a fiscal conservative, but these people were counting on these funds and they have had the rug pulled out from under them." Scherle added that he feels the administration has "abandoned a moral commitment to rural communities in Iowa..."

"The concern I find voiced in the first district," Rep. Ed

Daily Iowan News Analysis

messy situation."

The main legal interpretation used by Nixon is a 22-year old law called the Anti-Deficiency Act which permits a President to withhold money to allow for unpredictable contingencies and to effect savings not anticipated when the law was passed.

But Arthur Miller, professor of law at George Washington University, charged that Nixon has used this law to "choose the laws he wants to enforce and he doesn't enforce the others. What we are seeing is a complete defiance of a law by the President...a contemptuous attitude toward Congress."

Raoul Berger, a Harvard law professor, said, "Let's get back to the Constitution...teach the President and the American people that not even the President can defy an act of Congress."

Mixed reaction

When the matter came to a head in early 1973 the Iowa congressional delegation reacted with mixed feelings.

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) said, "the Administration's wholesale discontinuance of entire programs is both dangerous and unwise."

Hughes stated, "Whatever criticism may be leveled at those programs, at least they represented government at work, doing something substantive to meet vital human needs."

Hughes added that ending the programs, rather than improving them, "is the old illogic of throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

Rep. H.R. Gross, (R-Iowa), a fiscal conservative, said, "it is not simply a question of the

Mezvinsky (D-Iowa) said, "is that if programs are not working we should try to correct the flaws, but not wipe out the programs."

Power decreases

The President won his first two initial tests in Congress, but many people now believe that Watergate scandal has decreased Nixon's power.

John R. Schmidhauser, University of Iowa professor of political science, said that although Congress has not demonstrated much "courage" in dealing with the President in the past, "they now have the opportunity to exert some Congressional power."

Ellis W. Hawley, professor of history, said the Watergate scandal is "bound to reduce his political effectiveness as far as the Congress is concerned."

Samuel C. Patterson, professor of political science, disagreed that the scandal will have an appreciable effect.

"It may hurt the President's world posture, but I don't think it will have much effect in the domestic arena...there is no indication that he will spend more time on domestic affairs than in the past."

Before the onslaught of Watergate, Hughes said "we've been pushed into a corner where we're totally useless to the people of the United States. I don't know whether we've got the guts to do our job."

After Tuesday's vote in the House of Representatives to not allow a transfer of funds to continue bombing in Cambodia, Mezvinsky said "Congress is beginning to vote the way their constituents want them to. We're beginning to show that we have the guts."



What, me worry?

President Nixon reacts to thundering applause in his usual manner as he arrived for a speech Wednesday night in Washington to Republican campaign contributors. Nixon told the crowd he would get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal. AP Wirephoto

Regents cite discrepancy in residency requirement

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — The State Board of Regents Thursday instructed the board's office to check with the State Board of Public Instruction on rules governing tuition at area community colleges.

The board took the action after Regent Mary Louise Peterson of Harlan told the board that Iowa Western Community College had recently changed its requirement for a person to be considered an Iowa resident.

She said that under a policy adopted recently by the Council Bluffs school, a person becomes an Iowan for purposes of tuition by living in the state 30 days.

"It would be reasonable that residency requirements for state schools be standard," said Iowa State University President W. Robert Parks.

Residency rules for the state's three universities now specify that a non-Iowan can become a resident of Iowa for tuition purposes by residing in the state for at least 12 consecutive months before attending school, but also meaning that he didn't come to the state primarily to attend college.

"We don't have the authority to do something like this," said University of Iowa President Willard Boyd. He noted that for the state universities to change their residency requirements,

they would need approval of the board of regents and also the attorney general's office.

Board Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone said the board was "not passing judgment" on Iowa Western's policy change, but merely trying to get more information on whether

such a change would have any bearing on regents' institutions.

Redeker said the board might also consult with the state superintendent of schools on any ramifications of Iowa Western's change.

The State Board of Public Instruction oversees Iowa's area community colleges.

Skylab countdown is 'Go' for launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Dual countdowns continued trouble free and on schedule toward the launches next week of Skylab and of the three astronauts who will live aboard the orbiting space station for 28 days, officials said Thursday.

Technicians checked the electrical and onboard guidance systems of the Saturn 5 rocket which will launch the house-sized Skylab.

Water and other supplies were loaded aboard the Apollo command service module which will carry astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to a docking with the Skylab craft.

The Skylab 1 astronauts re-

mained in quarantine at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. They practiced the launch phase of their mission in simulators Thursday and listened on closed circuit television to lectures on the scientific elements of Skylab. The spacemen will remain at the center until Sunday when they fly to Cape Kennedy.

Skylab, atop a 33-story Saturn 5, will be launched at 1:30 p.m. Monday in an orbit 270 miles high.

On Tuesday at 1 p.m., the Saturn 1B will hurl the astronauts into orbit. The spacemen will spend 7½ hours maneuvering their spacecraft to a rendezvous



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