

in the news
briefly

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The Daily Iowan ends publication for the academic year today. The next issue of the paper will appear at the start of summer session, June 4, 1973.

Wiretapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray III told Senate investigators the FBI never found links between the Watergate wiretapping and the White House, an official summary of Gray's remarks showed Tuesday.

Gray said a CIA official had him postpone FBI interviews with two Watergate witnesses, and that this caused confusion that was not normal.

But he said that when he told President Nixon about this in a telephone conversation last July 6 he blamed it on "either carelessness or indifference" by White House aides.

Although he cautioned Nixon that it "could wound the President," he didn't deduce that top White House aides had attempted to enlist the CIA's aid to coverup the scandal.

Impeach Nixon?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hugh Sidey, chief of Time magazine's Washington bureau, said Tuesday he now thinks there is a real possibility President Nixon will be impeached because of Watergate, although he would not have thought so three weeks ago.

Sidey, a 10-year veteran of the White House beat and author of two books on the presidency, addressed a group attending the Missouri Bankers Association convention.

Female cop

A woman who was "the first choice off the new list" of candidates for the Iowa City police force will become the city's first female officer this week.

Charlene Beebe, 21, a student of political thought and criminal justice at Michigan State University "will have normal duties, the same as any other officer," according to Public Safety Director David Epstein.

"We feel a woman peace officer is necessary in the department", Epstein said, noting Beebe has been trained in karate.

Dollar down

LONDON (AP) — Gold hit record highs in Europe for the second straight day Tuesday and the U.S. dollar touched new lows. But experts said another international monetary crisis appeared unlikely.

Dealers here and on the Continent reported that by late in the day some of the steam had gone out of the feverish trading in dollars and gold since the weekend.

Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — If you've ever broken the outer pane of a storm window during the winter, you can understand the problem affecting Skylab 1. But instead of letting warmth out, the loss of Skylab's outer "pane" is letting heat in.

About 63 seconds after a Saturn 5 rocket was launched Monday, a micrometeorite shield was torn away.

The shield was designed to reduce the slim possibility that the space station workshop would suffer a pinhole puncture from streaking space dust.

But it also served a second function of helping to keep Skylab cool. The shield was to have deployed with a seven-inch space between it and the space station's outer hull and would have operated something like the outer pane of a storm window.

Explain raid

State Rep. Arthur Small D-Iowa City has requested an explanation from Michael Sellers, state commissioner of public safety, concerning the raid on the Gay Liberation Front Party.

Small said he was quite disturbed by the "apparent double standard involved." "Establishment organization and political parties have traditionally held parties at which those in attendance made contributions; without being disturbed by law enforcement people".



Cooler

Barf the weatherdog announced his retirement from the forecasting business yesterday, boasting that "you won't have this hound to kick around any more."

A year long center of controversy because of his outrageous forecasts and late night raids on cat's houses, the dog explained he had reached the peak of his newspaper career.

Joining with other departing DI staffers, he detailed his new capacity as watchdog at Eddie Haskell's flophouse, opening soon on the northwest corner of Clinton and Washington Streets. The disclosure put an end to rumors the canine had signed an exclusive pact to endorse "Barf the Dog" sweaters with the Man's Best Friend Manufacturing Company.

Turning cooler, partly cloudy, highs in the upper 50's or low 60's.

15 nabbed in gambling raid

'Poker and crap' games busted at local American Legion post

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY
Public Affairs Writer

About 15 men were arrested after a raid on the Iowa City American Legion Post No. 17, Tuesday night.

The men were charged with gaming and betting, a state charge.

Four special agents from the Beer and Liquor Control Commission and six Iowa City police officers walked in the back door of the hall, on Old Legion Road, about 9:30.

When officers entered the room, players around two of the poker tables and the one crap table continued playing—not realizing what was occurring. One state special agent said

\$250 was confiscated from the large, green crap table. Another table had some bills but a count had not been taken at press time. A third poker table had only blue chips.

About 28 men, most of them in their 40's and 50's and some dressed in t-shirts, were in the back room when the raid took place. A bar next to the room continued serving drinks to about 30 patrons, and two games without money continued.

State officers declined to comment on the source of information leading to the raid. They added that more arrests are pending.

The 15 were released on sig-

nature bond to reappear Wednesday at 8 a.m. in city police court.

In other raid

A city police spokesman said his department was contacted about 11 a.m. Tuesday by the state special agents. Several of these agents were also involved in the raid of the Gay liberation dance at the Unitarian Church last Saturday.

Three reporters were notified and allowed to watch the proceedings.

At about 9:15, the person coordinating the raid for the city informed his officers about the raid. The officers did not know

where the raid would occur. They piled into four unmarked cars and followed a lead car to a parking lot about a half mile west of the legion hall.

At 9:28, city officers got the call to move in. The cars were supposed to meet in a parking lot in back of the lodge but one accidentally drove around the front before finally stopping in the rear.

When officers entered the room several players tried to drift out of the room but were stopped by police. One man complained, "Just a minute, I want to know how much money I got here," as he pointed to several bills on the crap table. State agents immediately

collected the money. Another card player, allegedly gambling, said this was the first time he has been arrested in his nearly 50 years of back room gambling.

Players around the one table with no money apparently were not charged.

Arrested

Names of the arrested available at press time were: Milburn H. Mills, 55, Lone Tree; Daniel J. Glasgow, no age, West Branch; William H. Burman, 76, Muscatine; Walter F. Wallace, 74, 1149 Holtz Ave.; Donald E. William, 49, 128 E.

Bloomington and Louis M. Clay, 66, 623 Maiden Lane.

Also arrested were Vernon W. Parizek, no age, 510 Reno St.; Hyman B. Dicker, 58, 822 Rundell St.; Francis X. White, 64, 805 8th Ave., Coralville; Michael O. Gilroy, 31, Marion; Clifford W. Hoag, 68, R.R. 4; William A. Griffin, 50, 815 Rundell St. and Dennis H. Maher, 77, 818 Dearborn.

Arrested on charges of knowing and permitting gaming and betting were Wali D. Baker, 27, Kansas City and Norbert E. Martel, 46, 3028 Clover St. Martel was also charged with possession of gaming equipment.

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House eyes boost; Ray askings look strong

Non-resident fees to rise?

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

As the days of reckoning begin for the State Board of Regents budget in the Iowa Legislature, all indications are that there will be an out-of-state tuition increase—perhaps as high as \$400—at state universities next year.

And there were also hints of a potential in-state rise as well.

Bug legislative leaders also are saying that they expect the regents to receive somewhere close to the \$234 million request that Gov. Robert Ray made last January.

Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu conceded in a Daily Iowan telephone interview Tuesday that there "may have to be a modest increase in non-resident tuition" as a mechanism toward gaining legislative approval of the Governor's request.

"I'd personally rather avoid it (an increase)," he said. "But if we can get by that way, it might be acceptable."

Ten per cent

Neu said he'd guess a 10 per cent hike—or approximately \$125—might be "modest" and keep the rate "comparatively low."

However, House Higher Education subcommittee chairman Rep. Robert Kraemer, R-Des Moines, said he would ask his subcommittee to request a \$400 non-resident and a "small" \$50 resident increase in tuitions at the University of Iowa during discussions today.

Kraemer predicted that the out-of-state hike plan would easily pass his committee as it begins to formulate its regents budget recommendation this week.

"It (the raise) may seem like a lot," Kraemer said. "But we're something like \$240 cheaper than any other Big Ten non-resident rate."

The current UI non-resident two

semester charge is \$1,250—lowest among Big Ten state universities—and UI officials have argued against a non-resident hike because they feel a loss in out-of-state enrollment might actually decrease the university's income figures.

Kraemer said his intent would be to legislate and freeze the increase, instead of letting the regents make the decision—the procedure which has traditionally been followed.

Trimming

But the Des Moines conservative also admitted that there is "not as much support" to do extensive trimming to Ray's request as there was last time around in 1971, when the legislature ended up cutting \$14 million out of a "barebones" Ray request of \$219 million.

Another frequent university critic, House Appropriations chairman Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New

Hartford), also predicted the final appropriation may come close to the Governor's "level of spending."

"There won't be as near a drastic cut as there was two years ago," Grassley said. "I think the legislature has showed more understanding of the universities, and administrators have given more honest answers to us."

While House leaders said they see some cuts—though reduced from '71 slashes—the regents' askings and tuition policies may not be in for as rough a going in the Senate.

"The Senate is pretty disposed to increasing the Governor's recommendations," said Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, higher education subcommittee head. "That's my hope."

But Riley added that the decision on tuition increases "should be left to the good discretion of the Board of Regents," instead of being written into a law.

'Moment of truth'

Riley, who called the next few days "the moment of truth" for the board's askings, said he felt there should be adequate fundings for "across the board" salary increases of 5 per cent in 1973-74 and "a similar" figure the next.

As the hard discussion of the regents appropriations begins, a scenario seemed to emerge in which a stiffer House would appropriate under the Ray request and the Senate would follow with a request larger than the Governor's.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, House assistant minority leader, said he felt that was the current "sentiment" in the Capitol, while others said they see a non-resident tuition boost as kind of a sweetener to aid passage of funding right around the Ray request.

At UI, such a hike could affect as

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UIEA calls \$350,000 victory 'vindication'

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

University of Iowa maids will receive approximately \$350,000 in retroactive pay in accordance with a UI decision that all campus custodial employees will be paid the same.

George A. Chambers, vice-president for administration, said Tuesday the university has accepted a recommendation of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division calling for equal pay.

Effective July 1, the decision involves salary adjustments retroactive to July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1973, and future pay equalization for UI maids. The funds are to come from individual UI departments employing the maids, a payment system which may affect service costs.

Investigation of pay disparity between UI maids and male custodial workers was initiated by a class action suit filed by the University of

Iowa Employee Association (UIEA).

Pete Benner, UIEA president, said that although UI administration "implied" the action was something the university has intended to do since the initial Health, Education and Welfare visit on campus last summer, this is not the case.

'Victory'

"This is a major victory for us, a vindication of our efforts," Benner said. "The settlement means that for the first time at UI, maids and other employees have finally won over the administration."

He added sex discrimination was involved in this instance, and it was "only brought to administration attention because the maids and janitors had the guts to fight."

Benner said Iowa law could require the retroactive date to be March 1, but "to do so

could delay litigation, so we will accept July 1." He added that the retroactive pay could climb as high as \$500,000.

Although UI administration did not admit sex discrimination was the basis for the action, Mary Jo Small, assistant to the vice-president, said, "This is an evolving law and there may well be lags with the evolution."

"In this specific case, the law evolved more quickly than our practices."

Small added, "Unit heads in surveying their own hiring practices saw nothing improper, but with the entrance of Wage and Hour we were relooking with a fresh eye."

Federal review

"The university has changed its perception of what is equitable for custodial workers, Small continued. From the point of view of this institution's policy of equitable treatment for all

employees, it's a good thing."

Chambers said the question of pay equity between maids and custodians has been under study since last summer and was related to a visit by Health, Education and Welfare department officials who reviewed compliance with affirmative action requirements. He added that it was also related to the development of a job classification plan for the Board of Regents merit system.

Chambers added that a recent review of UI's hiring policy by the Wage and Hour Division "led to a further understanding of the way in which the Equal Pay Act is to be interpreted with regard to custodial workers."

He also pointed to recent court decisions which "have made it clear that in the case of custodial workers the formerly accepted separation of

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This balancing act on the embankment of the Coralville Reservoir seems to be fun and games

for Sue Eichelberg, A2 With finals concluding today, bar hopping students will probably have as

much fun on overflowing spirits though keeping their balance might not be as easy

Photo by Larry May

where it's at

—Another resignation in Jessup Hall, page 2.

—Uh-oh, it's the first set of Herky awards. See who gets zapped in Viewpoint, page 4.

—Whatever happened to Gerald Stevenson and the Iowa Defender? Page 5.

—California Angel Nolan Ryan hurled a most heavenly no-hitter last night, Sports, page 6.

—A look at East Moline's Blackhawk Downs through the eyes of horse trainer Dick DeJulius. Turftime, page 8.



By degrees

Teaching assistant Steve Barza and his old faithful sit on the deserted, but green banks of the Iowa River While the majority

of students have left the banks of River City, Steve remains behind grading final exams. Photo by Larry May

Casse: third UI official to go this year

Another in a series of University of Iowa administration changes was revealed Tuesday with the resignation of Robert M. Casse, assistant to the vice provost.

Casse, who said he is leaving UI to join the faculty of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is the third administrator to resign this year. Robert E. Engel, assistant to the president, and Provost Ray L. Heffner, resigned earlier this year to accept teaching responsibilities at UI.

An LSU graduate, Casse said his decision to leave UI has been pending for several months since receiving the LSU offer. He will be joining the LSU faculty with the rank of associate professor, teaching courses in a drug abuse program and administrative skills.

Casse said he was accepting the LSU post for "the opportunity to teach full time" and because Louisiana is his home. He joined the UI administration in 1970 as associate dean of students.

Since that time, Casse has been involved in establishing several UI student services including Iowa Student Agencies (ISA). In addition, he is now teaching a graduate course in drug counseling and has served as Student Senate administrative liaison.

Casse was responsible for procuring a \$1 million grant this spring to establish a 5-year drug counseling program at UI. The program which begins next fall, was designed by Casse and two other UI professors. It consists of three courses and financial grants for students.

He also is co-author of *Drugs and the School Counselor*, recently published by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Casse is currently chairman of the Johnson County Drug Abuse Board which is reviewing alternatives to imprisonment and fines for convicted drug users.

postscripts Bartel trial

The trial of Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel's right to hold office may be delayed.

The hearing has been set for May 23, but Bartel told Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns Tuesday that official notice of the hearing was not given to him 10 days before the hearing, as required by state law. Burns, who is also chairman of the special challenge trial court, had set the May 23 date.

Zoning

B. A. Horner, 250 Lexington Ave. and Louise Larew, 248 Woolf Ave. were appointed Tuesday to Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission by Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt.

No one knew, however, if the two new members will vote on one of the commission's most important decisions in many years—a request to rezone land for a \$10 million shopping center proposed by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines.

Brandt said whether the two vote on the General Growth request "will be a matter they will have to weigh and decide themselves."

Health Board

The Johnson County Health Board Thursday chose Myrtle Aydelotte, pending her acceptance, as its representative to the Health Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

Aydelotte, 330 S. Summit St., is a board member but was not present Thursday to say if she would take the new post.

Disbarment

An Iowa City lawyer has been recommended for disbarment by the grievance commission of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Jack C. White, was charged with appropriating clients' money with his own and using it for personal projects.

The Committee on Professional Ethics and Conduct of the Iowa bar filed the complaint detailing nine different charges against White. The Supreme Court is expected to act soon on the case.

Campus notes

Today, May 16

UIEA—Luncheon meeting for all interested secretaries at noon in the IMU CDR Room.

BRIDGE—The regular bridge game will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Pl.

PHYSICS LECTURE—Dr. Jerome Weinstock, will speak on "The Theory of Plasma Turbulence" at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 309, Physics Bldg.

Tomorrow, May 17

PICNIC—An informal picnic for older women will be held starting 10 a.m. at City Park. Bring your own food and drink and meet at the shelter by the pool. Women considering returning to school are welcome.

UIEA—Luncheon meeting for interested secretaries will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the IMU CDR Room.

PHYSICS LECTURE—Jerome Weinstock will speak on "The Theory of Plasma Turbulence, pt. IV" at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 309, Physics Bldg.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE—A New Novice Game for those with 1 to 20 points will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court St. Place.

LIBRARY FILMS—The Mark of Zorro, which is a d-mn good movie, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the IC Library. Free. These movies continue through the summer. Schedules available at the Library and Civics Center.

Friday, May 18

UIEA—A luncheon meeting for all interested secretaries will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the IMU CDR Room.

PHYSICS LECTURE—Dr. Jerome Weinstock will speak on "The Theory of Plasma Turbulence, pt. V" at 1:30 p.m. in Rm. 309, PB.

BRIDGE—Duplicate bridge will be played at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

FAGIN—Songs from the musical *Oliver* will be presented at a concert given by the Iowa City Boys' Choir at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the West High School Little Theatre. Free.

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

LESSONS—The UI Division of Recreational Services will offer lesson programs in tennis, diving swimming, and golf. Registration on May 21. Call 353-3494, for more information.

Local committee rejects tenant-landlord ordinance

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

A special committee of the Johnson County Bar Association has in effect recommended that Iowa City never adopt an ordinance to control landlord-tenant relations.

The report, released at Tuesday's city council meeting, comes on the heels of a recommendation by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan that the city not adopt a draft of the ordinance proposed last year.

The council decided it will meet with the city Housing Commission soon to discuss the proposal for a landlord-tenant ordinance. The Commission has also recommended that the proposed draft be rejected.

A time for the joint council-commission meeting will probably be set Thursday night when the council holds an informal hearing on a proposed capital improvements program.

The bar group, composed of seven attorneys, said it is "aware of the imbalances in the bargaining positions of landlords and tenants" and added that "we are not opposed to the correction of these imbalances by legislation."

But the attorneys said that passing city landlord-tenant ordinances "is the least satisfactory method of attempting to achieve" a proper balance.

Instead, a uniform law approved by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and passed by state legislatures "would

provide the best answers to the questions of landlords' and tenants' rights," the local lawyers said.

Until such laws are passed, they added, they "expect the law to continue to evolve so that a better balance between the positions of the landlord and tenant will be achieved."

"We should not take either the landlord's or the tenants side in this matter," the attorneys said earlier in the report.

Honohan had attacked the proposed draft for being weighted towards tenants, and the bar committee said that it does "generally agree" with Honohan's opinions.

During the council's discussion of the reports from Honohan and the lawyers, James Ryan, director of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), complained that his group has "never been contacted" by the groups studying the proposed draft for the council.

He charged that Honohan's report contained factual errors about the draft and said that "there is not one single item of reflection" in the Housing Commission report on the draft "of

the problems tenants face." Ryan was invited by Mayor C. L. (Tim) Brandt to attend the joint council-commission meeting on the ordinance proposal.

But later, Brandt shot back at Ryan for Ryan's complaints. "I've heard you attack" the council, the legal profession, University of Iowa administration, Student Publications, Inc., and others, Brandt told Ryan in response to Ryan's comments.

Airline flights

Regularly scheduled passenger airline service will return to Iowa City this summer if current plans are realized, according to Elliott Full, chairman of the Iowa City Airport Commission.

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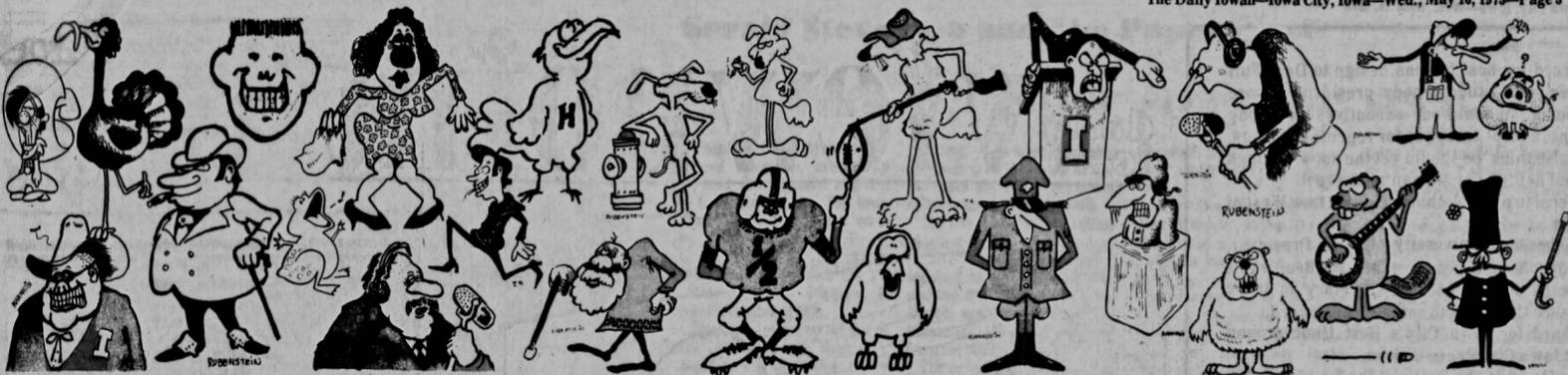
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City hopes to hire new attorney

Two full-time assistant city attorneys may be hired soon by out-doing City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

Permission to hire the two new assistants was given Tuesday by a 3-2 vote of the Iowa City Council. Honohan had asked for the new aides with a salary range of \$700 to \$1,000 a month.

He said he would have requested the aides to be hired for next year, but had decided they were needed immediately when present Asst. City Atty. James Hess announced last week that he will leave the city post next month.

Honohan also is leaving the city's legal staff at the end of this year.

Firm named to design city renewal

Welton Beckett and Associates, a large architectural and engineering firm, has been chosen to plan the local Old Capital Business Center Company's proposal for redeveloping the Iowa City urban renewal area.

Freda Hieronymus, executive director of the local company, announced the selection at Tuesday's city council meeting.

County to collect city parking fines?

The city staff Tuesday recommended that the Iowa City Council give up control of prosecuting overtime parking tickets.

Unless the council votes to continue its traffic department operations, the parking ticket collection system will automatically be transferred to the county court clerk's office July 1 by a new state court reform law.

"Our recommendation is that we not take action to retain this system," Joseph Pugh, city finance director, told the council in an informal session.

The council was told last week about the new state law's impact on parking tickets. At that time, the councilmen were also told that parking tickets might cost \$7 under the law—\$2 for the ticket and \$5 for court costs.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan has urged that the city keep control of the ticket collection system. "We'll get the hell for the \$7 even though they're collecting it down there (at the county courthouse)," he said Tuesday.

Honohan's argument for urging continued city fine collection has been his feeling that the city's system of following-up unpaid tickets is what gets people to pay meters and move their cars promptly.

But he said Tuesday that court clerk Jack Wombacher will establish a good system of fine collection if the county's supervisors provide enough personnel and space to handle the tickets.

City Manager Ray S. Wells said the city should not retain the parking fine collection department. "The court system seems to be the logical place for the fine system to be located," he said.

Pugh cited increased administrative problems which he said the city will face in collecting parking fines under the court reform law which goes into effect July 1, including difficult ties of handling appeals of tickets, issuing warrants for failure to appear in court and placing Denver Boots on cars whose owners have not paid ticket fines.

UI maids

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classes on the basis of 'light' and 'heavy' work is no longer permitted unless the custodians doing the heavier work do so on a sustained basis."

Chambers cited "considerable overlap" in maid custodian duties and "since one group was entirely female and the other almost entirely male, the Wage and Hour officials indicated to us that our practice needed modification to meet the requirements of the Equal Pay Act."

"We are, consequently, moving all maids up to the scale of the custodians in the unit in which they serve, as agreed in discussion with the Department of Labor," Chambers said.

Salaries up

Individually, the decision will increase a hospital maid's salary approximately \$720 a year and increase a dorm maid's salary about \$1,300 to \$1,400 a year, according to UIEA figures.

UIEA estimates also indicate that back pay will average from \$1,500 to "close to" \$3,000 per maid, depending on their length of service.

UI officials say 150 maids or "anyone classified as Custodian 1 (maid) and employed during the retroactive period" will be affected by the decision. Although they have no exact figures, UIEA officials say the affected number will be higher.

Since the wage increases will come from income of the individual units employing the maids—dormitory and dining services, university hospitals, psychopathic hospital, hospital school and the Union guest house—service costs could increase.

Pay plan

These groups are primarily funded by "user's fees," and Chambers said there was "certainly a possibility that user's fees will go up" because of the payments.

"I can guarantee there will be no rate increase in the dorms in 1973-1974," Chambers said, adding that it's too early to tell about the future.

Chambers added that some units including dorms, have "options to purchase" maid ser-

vice, and if "people elect not to have it the fee might not go up." He also indicated that "efficiencies could be made in other areas" which might compensate for the additional expenditure.

Gerald Burke, assistant residence halls director, said the decision "obviously is going to have some impact on cost, but as to when and how, it's too quick to tell."

"Obviously when you increase salaries and expenses, changes will happen and this will accelerate them," Burke said. "It may get to where the cost of the service will reach the point where fewer and fewer residents will request it."

"It's hard to figure now what residents' reactions to an increased cost would be," he added.

Dean Borg, health information director, said the decision will not affect hospital costs as additional expenses can be absorbed.

Merit plan

According to Chambers, the decision applies only to UI and will not affect the regents' merit system classification plan scheduled for implementation July 1.

He said the regents are asking federal officials whether it will be possible to have two custodial classes, providing the duties of the higher paid class involved "heavier work effort on a sustained basis."

Benner said the decision would have impact on other regents' institutions. "I predict other class actions will be filed at other institutions that will finally be dealt with in the regents' merit classifications."

Benner added that Wage and Hour would remain involved with the decision as they are "more concerned with future compliance than retroactive pay."

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission asked last week for "a conciliatory meeting" between UI administration and UIEA to discuss the pay disparity.

Small said Tuesday that ICRC has been notified of "UI acceptance of recommendations by the Department of Labor" and that she assumes no meeting will be necessary.

Tuition fees

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many as 4,700 students although some graduate non-residents wouldn't be affected because they are teaching assistants or on grants.

The last tuition increase was \$250 across the board boost in 1969 to the current \$620 resident and \$1,250 non-resident rates. In 1971, the legislature voted to freeze tuitions at those levels.

Ray's \$234 million askings already reflect a \$14 million cut from what the regents had originally requested in December, including particularly reduced requests for the second year of the biennium.

But Neu said Tuesday that "we're playing it conservative for the two years," and several other legislators said there could be additional appropriations or "re-appropriations" the second year of the biennium if the state's economic condition remains "healthy."

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We give the award for best fashion design to Don (Suit and Tie) Racheter, past student body president. Before Don came into being, student body executives wore long hair and blue jeans, except (maybe) for regents meetings. Some detractors also think he should get the noose through the nose award, but hell's bells, we can't believe it.

For the best liberal in pig's clothing: David (Law West of the Pecos) Epstein.

Best performance as a University of Iowa President, 1973: Sorry, Sandy, the nod goes to Mary Parden, who's been here 25 years and served as secretary to three presidents. We figure that's worth some sort of award.

The Herky Award for Iowa City's Best Underground Newspaper to the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

A Herky Purple Heart in the Battle of the Sexes to Robin Morgan for not allowing men to ask her questions.

The Lester Maddox Memorial Axe Handle to Student Senate for holding separate but equal elections.

The 42nd St. Here We Come Award to the Burlington Arcade for bringing sin to Iowa City.

The George Kaufman Award to Barf, Blatz, Crisco Kid and Wayne Winston for their witty commentary before each day's blizzard warning.

The Fillmore Midwest Award to Woody Stodden for his proposal to bring the Rolling Stones to Iowa City.

The George Plimpton Award to John Irving of the Writers Workshop who, while researching an article for Esquire magazine, wrestled Dan Gable. Earlier, Associated University Women wrestled with Gable and Irving over matmaids. Like Margaret Court, AUV lost. For Now.

The "Deliverance" Award to Bart's for making blue Iowa City's second favorite type of grass.

The Iowa City Recession Award to the victims of a spring without a riot: Ramada Inn, Nagle Lumber and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

The "Token" Herky Award to Mary Jo Small and Cece Foxley for being lone women administrators up thar on the Hill.

The Old Masculine Consciousness Award to Dean Stuit for his advocacy of, oh, would it be called "negative" action? Heh, Heh.

The Mr. Clean Award to Frank Kilpatrick, director of environmental health and safety, for pouring LPH cleaner

With a great deal of pride and prejudice,



here are our 1st annual Herky awards!

on his arm to prove it isn't harmful to the maids who use it everyday. (Has anybody seen his arm lately?)

The Most Restrained Use of the Media to UIEA for their weekly Soapbox Soundoff.

The After Me You're First Award to George Chambers from the maids. (It's champagne time, gang!)

The Dick Tracy Crime Stoppers Award to the Liquor Control Commission, the sheriff's office and Iowa City police for their bust of the Gay Pride kegger.

First Annual Watergate Veterans Award to YAF's Mike Mulford for his leadership of Students for Eagleton. (Remember that neat-o-ad?)

The You Can Bring a Horse to Culture But You Can't Make it Drink Award to Prof. Clyde Kohn for teaching "The World Of Wines".

The Look Alike award to the new Dental Building for resembling a molar...or maybe a cavity.

Our Garo Yepremian award goes to junior varsity basketball coach Joe Roberts for his side-wheeling sendoff of a spitoon during the Hawks loss to Iowa Central junior college.

Our New York City cab driver award goes to Iowa basketball player Carnell LaPrince for his ability to find a parking place anywhere, anytime, anyway.

The "class'y restaurant award to Bit of Orleans. Our piff award goes to all those university bosses who still ask their secretaries to make coffee (but not drink it).

The Eddie Haskell Love Letter award to Nixon for making our job a whole lot easier.

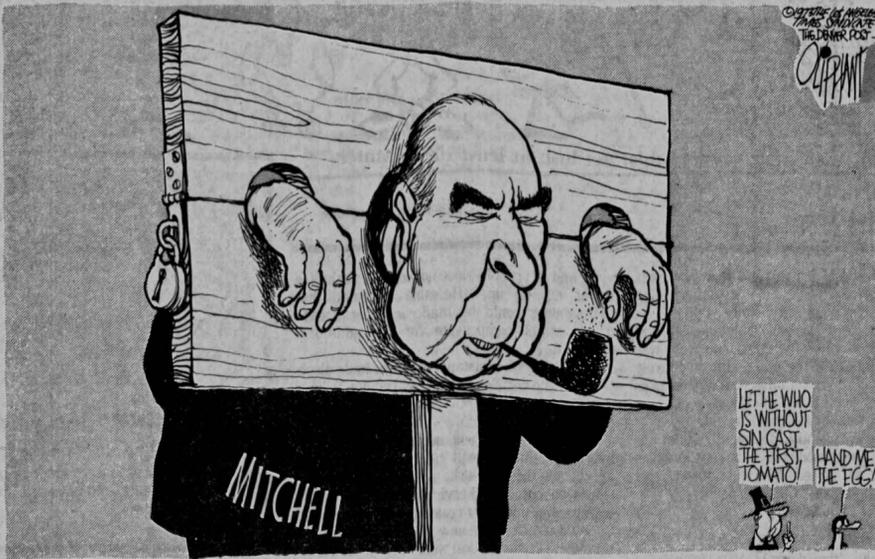
The sensitive-dedicated-loyal-unselfish award goes to President Boyd, for saying that about everyone who's changing jobs in Jessup Hall. (He was a close runnerup in the humanitarian-facing-the-wolves competition in Des Moines this year.)

Hype of the year: anyone who scalped their Grateful Dead ticket. Runnerup, the scared student promoters who feared trashing of the John Hartford contest.

Calvin Coolidge "Silence is Golden" honors fall to county supervisor Richard Bartel, for his disinterest in the media and publicity.

—Viewpoint Staff

daily iowan viewpoint



'WHAT? ME WORRY?'

Not a Waterbugger

Nixon wasn't involved in Watergate caper

WASHINGTON—The question hangs heavily over the Watergate horror. How deeply is President Nixon implicated in the crimes of his subordinates?

The answer is known, of course, only to a few White House insiders who are disposed to protect the President. Nevertheless, we have sought them out and have asked hard questions.

Those privy to the oval office recall that the President was totally absorbed with foreign affairs during the Watergate gestation. He has a strong sense of presidential priorities, they say. He doesn't like to be distracted by minor matters when he is concentrating on a major problem.

While G. Gordon Liddy was plotting the Watergate break-in and bugging in

break-in.

Throughout this period, say aides, subordinates didn't bother him about politics. He usually holed up with his Vietnam-China-Russia paperwork in one of his hideouts. An occasional political poll, memo or clipping would reach his desk, they remember. Usually, it would come back with a scribbled "H," referring it to staff chief H. R. Haldeman. Some were marked both "H" and "C," which meant it should also be called to the attention of troubleshooter Charles Colson.

'Idiots'

Everyone who had access to the President remembers he was angry and surprised by news of the Watergate arrest on June 17. He exploded with expletives, they recall. The kindest word he had for those responsible was "idiots!"

He immediately assigned counsel John Dean, then a presidential favorite, to find out whether anyone in the White House was involved. Aides who heard the President discuss this assignment swear he wanted Dean to make sure the White House was clean, not to obstruct the investigation.

The President was more suspicious but less concerned about the campaign committee across the street at 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue. "It was assumed around the White House," recalls one insider, "that Watergate was strictly a Keystone Kops, 1701 type operation."

The suspicion centered on Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy campaign director. Two months before the election, John Ehrlichman urged that Magruder be fingered as the campaign official who authorized the Waterbugging. The decision not to throw Magruder to the wolves, says one source, had the President's approval.

Congressional sources also say that L. Patrick Gray, as acting FBI director, warned the President as early as July 6 that the men around him were misusing both the FBI and CIA. "You are mortally wounded by the men around you," Gray is quoted as telling the President.

Misplaced loyalty

Richard Nixon places a high premium on loyalty, which he believes

in giving as well as receiving. The men around him, indeed, were selected more for their loyalty than their ability.

It simply didn't occur to the President, in the opinion of those who know him, that such trusted aides as Haldeman and Ehrlichman would deceive him.

Of course, no one knows what Haldeman or Ehrlichman may have told the President in private. But there was never any hint around the White House, say our sources, that Nixon had any inkling of the payoffs to defendants to keep their mouths shut, the destruction of the incriminating evidence and the obstruction of justice.

Certainly, he wanted to control the Watergate investigation and keep it from becoming a major embarrassment. He may even have congratulated Dean for helping to soften the blow, although a search of his meticulous records doesn't show the September 17 visit when Dean reportedly claimed the President told him: "Good job, John. Bob (Haldeman) told me what a great job you've done."

Hid roles

But our sources are convinced that Dean, Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman concealed from the President their alleged involvement in the illegal cover-up.

Despite his grim, brooding nature, Nixon also has a gentle, compassionate Quaker side. One aide told us that after his name appeared briefly in the Watergate headlines, the President called him in not to demand an explanation but to console him. For an hour, Nixon told about the rough times he had been through and urged his assistant to relax and not let the notoriety get him down.

It is painful for the President to fire anyone, least of all a close associate. He went through several sleepless nights, say aides, before he could bring himself to oust Haldeman and Ehrlichman. After the confrontation, they heard, the emotion welled up in his eyes.

The President's involvement in the spying-sabotage operation, however, was less innocent.

by jack anderson



Attorney General John Mitchell's offices in early February 1972, the President was preparing for his Peking trip. He returned home on February 28.

Hanoi offensive

Two days later, the North Vietnamese struck with their surprise spring offensive. The President was wholly occupied with the military crisis in Vietnam throughout April while the Waterbuggers were recruited and equipped.

On May 8, he mined Haiphong harbor, an act which he feared might cause the cancellation of his Moscow visit. This crowded out all other problems, aides recall, as he awaited the Kremlin's reaction and prepared for the summit meeting. He arrived in Moscow on May 22 as the Waterbuggers were reconnoitering the Democratic layout in preparation for the first

mail

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



Censorship attempt?

To the Editor: Since my picture appeared in conjunction with the picketing of the Burlington Arcade, I would like to explain that I was challenging on the basis of censorship the group's ostensible effort to close the shop. Though they disclaimed such intent, the subsequent article in the DI confirms that intent.

The impulse to censure is usually based on worthy, if ill conceived, intention, probably even in the case of Spiro Agnew.

No one is required to enter the arcade, nor are there hawkers on the sidewalk luring in the innocent. Whether or not the manufacture or distribution of pornography constitutes exploitation of either sex is at best disputable. Simply to assume that it is either exploitative or corrupting is condescending both to the producers and consumers.

The more important issue is freedom of expression. Certainly that freedom extends also to the picketers so long as their intention is imply to propound a view and not to interfere with the expression of alternative views through the printed and

pictured page.

Richard Lowenberg
302 S. Gilbert

To
JFK

To the Editor: Jack, O Jack, won't ye please come back?

You've left us in an awful sack. We've fallen prey to the ugly stick Of the Texas Hick and Tricky Dick.

Robert S. Tate
141 Grand Ave., Court

Tricky
Dick

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan ostensibly has some omniscient columnists and if so I wish that they would answer this question: which is worst the Dirt Tricks Committee or Tricky Dick, or are they in a state of equality?

Dave Brown
P.O. Box 1151
Iowa City, Iowa

Rape crisis line

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff comes from Women United Against the Common Oppressor.

RAPE is an act of aggression in which the victim is denied her self determination. It is an act of violence which always carries with it the threat of death. And finally rape is a form of mass terrorism, for the victims of rape are chosen indiscriminately, but our male dominated culture tells us that it is women who cause rape by being immoral or in the wrong place at the wrong time—in essence, by behaving as though we were free.

In the past few years the number of criminal rapes and sexual assaults in this town has skyrocketed. The number is "unknown": the police keep their failures hidden, and some cases are buried in juvenile court. In some cases the woman feels a misplaced sense of shame and does not make her case public. The greatest number of rapes occur in downtown Iowa City, after 5, especially in those alleys that run between Dubuque and Clinton.

Physical rape and assault are only the most intense and aggressive forms of the harassment that women regularly encounter in Iowa City. Women are whistled at, looked over and sexually provoked constantly. To move freely or to dare to go downtown alone is to confront looks and comments.

W.A.R. (War Against Rape) barraged the city council last summer for better lighting and protection. Nothing has changed. College Park, the area near West High or the fieldhouse, dark areas downtown, etc. remain dangerous places. Whatever Campus Security man you get on the phone drones on and on about the



areas to avoid. Until the conditions are better every publicly owned car should be given over to transporting women home at night.

The Iowa City police have been incompetent in protecting the women of this town.

A group of women is organizing to get this situation under control. A Rape Crisis Line is opening after May 20. This will be a 24 hour phone service staffed by women of the community. These women will serve as advocates for a woman who has been sexually assaulted in any way. The advocate will go with the woman to the police or to the hospital or to the court, whatever the woman wishes. The Rape Line will collect information on locations and possible descriptions of rapists or assaulters which will be published. Investigations into hospital, police and courtroom procedures concerning sexual assaults are being carried out.

It is crucial that this service operate 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. This requires WOMANPOWER—we are asking any woman who is angry about rape to call the Women's Center 353-6265 and leave her name and phone number. On May 20 the Rape Line will be conducting a workshop for women interested in staffing the line.

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Gerald Stevenson and The Paper Place

Iowa Defender sows the seed...

People complained about food prices being up, and many disliked the proposed addition to the Union to be called Iowa House. Pete Seegar put on a performance at MacBride Auditorium, and Dizzy Dean was breaking up with his TV "podner" Buddy Plattner. It was November of 1959.

That November, on the eve of the '60s, also saw Volume I, Number 1 of the Iowa Defender, a "newspaper of ideas and opinions." The Defender's first editor was a student who had resigned as editor of the Daily Iowan over a dispute with the publisher concerning movie reviews and editorial integrity.

The Defender was an alternative newspaper, chiefly an alternative to the Daily Iowan which in 1959 had all editorials initialed by the publisher before going into print. The DI was described as "tired, wooden, stale, and uncreative," in a Defender editorial.

First as a member of an advisory board, then as publisher, Gerald Stevenson had a ten year involvement with the Defender. Jerry was also proprietor of a bookstore, The Paper Place. The Defender has not been published since a fire destroyed its offices above Paper Place on January 20, 1970.

The fire and aftermath were spectacular as well as destructive. Also destroyed was Things and Things and Things as the fire wiped out buildings on the northeast corner of Clinton and College.

printing press that went unrepaired and unused as the Defender had gone to the newer offset printing by the late '60s.

The Defender shared its office space with a local chapter of RESIST, an organization opposed to the Vietnam War and the draft. Occupying much of the space were stacks of Defenders that had not sold from the 2500 press runs.

The newspaper had a floating staff that included David Pollen, the editor who later went to Canada to avoid contributing to the immoral war, Jim Sutton, the author of Sutton's 'Cepts who later became student body president at UI,

der staff at the time I was warning advertisers to pay their bills.

Larry Barrett, David Grant, Ken Wessels, Frank O'Hara, the list of contributors to the Defender is a long one. Writers, poets, cartoonists, photographers gave their time as well as people who sold advertising, typed, and performed all the other tasks necessary to put a newspaper on the stands each week.

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While the story of the Defender is not the story of Gerald Stevenson, he probably knew

by places like Kenny's and The Mill. I mentioned not so pleasant memories as the morning of October 21, 1966.

That evening would be the 55th annual Homecoming parade as the Hawks prepared to meet the Northwestern Wildcats the next day. But shortly before noon that Friday, Jerry received "multiple stab wounds and a broken arm" in an attack on him and a friend in his apartment behind the Defender office.

Jerry recovered from the ice pick wounds, but the arm was still giving him trouble when the fire swept through Paper Place. It was a cold January, and the water firemen played on the building shell formed an ice castle. Local photographers swarmed around the steam bath and the ice mass that formed the next day.

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I dipped the artichoke in the sauce and we laughed at the trouble Nixon was in—if we had a parliamentary form of government Nixon's administration would be out of office.

Jerry was usually a Democratic supporter, but would not tolerate dishonesty regardless of the politics. The Defender was operated as a democracy if not an anarchy.

It was a combination of politics, morals, and news coupled with art—written or graphic, and a sense of the finer things in life that set a tone to much of the Defender. The "finer things in life"—a cliché that comes alive when the coffee is brewed just right, when her hair tumbles over her shoulder, when a Leonard Cohen song comes on the stereo, or when the first copy of a good book arrives from the publisher.

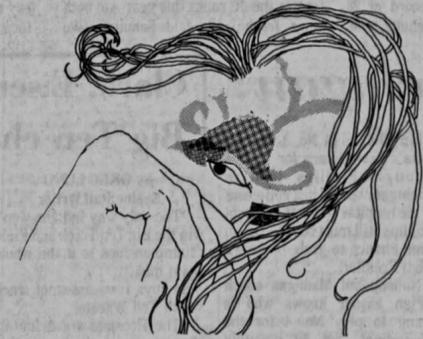
Jerry is often seen in Iowa City where he stops to chat with old friends. "I'm back to my old fighting weight," he says.

What many are asking is, "Will the Defender be back?"

Stan Rowe



Iowa Defender
The Newspaper of Ideas & Opinions



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I remember walking up the stairs of 130.5 South Clinton to work on the paper. The staircase railing was loose, and Stevenson's Siamese cats often greeted me at the top of the stairs. The front room was strung with wires from which hung newspaper copy, photographs, and checks from subscribers and advertisers.

As business manager I was authorized to cash checks, and the Defender clothesline was the closest thing I've ever found to a money tree. In front of the window was a black, cast iron

and Lowell Forte, journalist and aspiring lawyer who later joined the Daily Iowan as editor.

The Epsteins, Glen and Harry, worked on the Defender as well as for the bookstore downstairs. Glen, who now has a bookstore with his brother, in referring to Stevenson says, "I learned the whole business from Jerry." Glen's wife-to-be, Ellen, also worked on the Defen-

der paper best. I located Jerry by running an ad in the Daily Iowan personals. Jerry was more than willing to talk to me as he took me along to a horse auction in Kalona, served Pastoso wine with the evening steak, and introduced me to Tera, who he now lives with in Oxford.

Stevenson stressed the work of people like Jim Burrell on early issues of the Defender. We talked about the low-key adver-

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Top photograph by Steve Stevenson in January 1970 after the fire. Bottom photograph of Stevenson is a recent one by Larry May.



EVEN SONG

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Two bricks, one.
She fixed us a firepit,
Out of the sun.

Hot dog, two dogs,
Three wines, four.
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And even did more.

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—Gerald Stevenson, 1967

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Four Ohioans among signees

Hawks corral six prep cagers

By BOB DYER
Asst. Sports Editor

Four Ohio prep stars head a list of six high school basketball players who have signed the national letter of intent with the University of Iowa.

"I feel this group of players is as good as any class we've recruited since I've been at Iowa," said head basketball coach Dick Schultz. "All these players were heavily sought after by other schools and several could see plenty of action with the varsity next season."

There are two forwards, two guards, a center and a center-forward among the signees.

"Because next year's junior class is weak, we felt it was necessary to recruit another balanced class this year and we feel we've accomplished that," added Schultz.

The recruits:

Lee Border, 6-7 forward from H-L-V high school in Victor. Border was the state's leading scorer last season, averaging 28.9 points per game, and was selected captain of the Class A all-state tournament team as he led H-L-V to a runnerup spot in the tour-

namment. He scored 48 points in one game and holds his school's career scoring (1,687 points) and rebounding (786) records. Border will play in the Shrine all-star game this summer.

John Hairston, 6-2 guard from McKinley high school in Columbus, Ohio. Hairston averaged 16 points per game and made the all-metro team. He was team captain and averaged six assists. Iowa assistant coach Joe Roberts likens Hairston to former Ohio State star Jim Clemons, now a member of the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Bruce King, 6-8 center from Patterson high school in Dayton, Ohio. Nicknamed "Sky" because of his leaping ability, King once scored 50 points in a game, including a city record 23 field goals. King was team captain and made the all-southwest Ohio and all-greater Dayton teams after averaging 21.1 points and 16 rebounds.

Archie Mays, 6-3 guard from Fairview high school in Dayton, Ohio. Ohio all-stater who averaged 18.5 points a game and holds school record of 28 rebounds in one contest. Schultz feels

Mays could fill Iowa's need for a "power guard".

Leon Thomas, 6-5 forward from Liberty high school in Toledo, Ohio. Thomas was a first team all-state selection and AAA district seven Player of the Year after averaging 19 points and 17 rebounds. Thomas was the leading scorer in the Pennsylvania-Ohio all-star tilt with 22 points. He'll play in the Ohio North-South game this summer.

Glen Worley, a 6-7 center-forward from Franklin high school in New York City. Worley was named to the all-city team after averaging 16 points and 17 rebounds and was selected to the all-eastern prep squad. He'll play for the public schools against the private schools in an all-star game in New York Thursday. A great leaper, Schultz feels Worley is the closest thing to Mike Sojourner (almost a Hawkeye) in the prep ranks this year.

With the departure of Kevin Kunnert, Schultz said the Iowa staff combed the junior college ranks for a big man but the pickings were very slim.

"There were only two top notch centers in the JC ranks this year and both were freshmen," said Schultz. "We

weren't going to offer a scholarship to anyone who might not be able to play."

The Iowa coach does feel that new recruits King and Worley could someday hold down the post position at Iowa.

"King and Worley play much taller than their listed heights," added Schultz. "What they may lack in size they make up for in quickness and jumping ability."

In a supposed banner year for Iowa prep players, Schultz signed only one in-state recruit. Does this mean there has been a change in the recruiting policy at Iowa?

"Yes and No", added the Iowa mentor. "We were interested in several players in the state but most of them were already geographically committed. The kids at Ames (6-7 Steve Burgason and 6-11 Frank Schneider) were going to Iowa State and Mark Enright (Cedar Rapids star who signed with Nebraska) wanted to go to a school where he could start as a freshman."

"Besides, we've started mostly Iowa kids the past few years and you might say we've decided to try something different."

Netters' target: Michigan

By DICK DEJONG

Tennis Freak
Don't give up hope, Iowa is still in the running for at least one Big Ten title this year—tennis.

When the conference meet convenes this weekend at the Neilsen Tennis Center in Madison, Wisconsin, Michigan will be the team to beat and Iowa will be the team that can do the job.

From the looks of the season's dual match records, Iowa appears to be the only squad with the strength and the accumulated points to top the Wolverines, who have won the last five championships.

Iowa coach John Winnie sums up what it will take for his team to win: "In order for us to beat Michigan, we've got to get the right breaks and we'll need some help from the other teams. Physically we're 100 per cent, and that means a lot."

The tournament seedings are in the Hawks' favor because as many as four Iowans will be seeded second behind Michigan players.

That means, unlike last year's meet, Iowa won't have to face Michigan until the finals. But if that is the case, Iowa probably won't be able to amass enough points to wrest the title from Michigan, who has lost only two points in its conference

dual meets this year. The whole meet may boil down to one thing, confidence. The Hawks seem to have enough, Michigan may have too much.

The Wolverines came into last year's meet overly confident and dropped a couple of titles because of their attitude, even though they had the rest of the league psyched out before the meet started.

But this year there is a difference as Winnie points out. "I think we can beat Michigan for the title. For the first time since I've been at Iowa, we've got a team that believes it can beat Michigan."

Heading up the Iowa spirit de corps is Rod Kubat, No. 1 player and co-captain. Kubat dropped two tough matches to the two men who have to be favored to win "the best player in the Big Ten" title, Rich Vetter of Michigan State and Victor Amaya of Michigan.

At No. 2 singles, Bruce Nagel was undefeated in the conference until his confrontation with Michigan's Eric Friedler. But Friedler will probably drop down to No. 3 to make room for teammate Freddie De Jesus.

De Jesus must be considered the favorite in the championships, but Nagel, seeded second, has the edge in experience over the talented freshman.

Ian Phillips at No. 3 may be Iowa's best chance for a title. Though Phillips lost to Michigan, he had just gotten out of the hospital before the match. Phillips still must be rated as an even chance to grab the crown from Friedler.

Nobody but Michigan coach Brian Eisner knows who is going to play No. 4 for the Wolverines, but he probably won't be taking any chances mixing his line-up as he has been doing all season.

The enviable problem for Eisner is who is his best No. 4 netter. Odds are that he will go with Jeff Miller, who finished second last year at No. 2. But there is always Dick Ravreby, defending No. 3 singles champion, or Kevin Senich, king at No. 5 last year, or Jerry Karzen.

The leading contender at No. 4, outside of Michigan, may be Steve Dickinson. The Hawkeye has had a dismal season but his victory against Michigan sheds a little hope. Dickinson was a darkhorse last year and walked away with the No. 6 title.

At No. 5, a Michigan affair may be planned, with a Wolverine and Michigan State's Brian Jones in the finals.

No. 6 may see a repeat of last year's upset. If the seeds pan out, Paul Daniels of Iowa will face another Wolverine. I pick the stocky Hawk to nab the crown.

and possibly playing mid-week games. Under the round robin, each team would have a home-and-home series with the nine other conference members. Big Ten teams now play 14 conference games each.

Directors and faculty representatives will meet jointly Wednesday and Thursday. A new special advisory committee of 11 former Big Ten black athletes is to meet with the group Thursday.

In another matter, Duke said it would be premature for him to comment on reports that Minnesota basketball player Greg Olson sold complimentary tickets for more than face value during the 1972-73 season.

"We'll look into it," said Duke. "We'll look into any allegations, possible violations. We make no comment regarding activities of this sort. From time to time we conduct inquiries into the athletic practices of our institutions maybe daily or weekly or monthly."

Clark, Eisenlauer after Big Ten championships

By GREG LUND
Senior Staff Writer

"The only way Indiana won't win the Big Ten Track and Field Championships is if the whole team dies."

So says Iowa assistant track coach Ted Wheeler.

"The Hoosiers are definitely the team to beat at this weekend's finals at the University of Minneapolis," adds Wheeler. "They have athletes capable of winning every event in the meet."

Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State are rated as the next best teams in the meet, but they are expected to finish well behind Indiana.

Wheeler rates miler John Clark and quarter-miler Dick Eisenlauer as having the best chances to take titles for the Hawkeyes, with Dave Nielsen and Bill Knoedel also being mentioned as possible victors.

Clark owns the third best time in the Big Ten this season, with a 4:04.7 clocking. Only Michigan State's Ken Popejoy and Doug Dierken of Illinois have better times.

"It should be a great race if the weather is good," Wheeler said. "John has to get below 4:04 to qualify for the NCCA meet."

Eisenlauer will also come up against some tough competition in Michigan's Kim Rowe, who has a :46.7 best in the 440-yard run this season.

Wheeler feels if Eisenlauer can run a :46.5 quarter he can come out a victor, and he feels

the sophomore from Des Moines is capable of running that fast a time.

Nielsen vaulted over 16 feet during the indoor season but hasn't matched the feat outdoors, Wheeler thinks Nielsen can win with a 16 foot vault.

Freshman high jumper Knoedel has a 'great' chance to take the crown, according to Wheeler. On several occasions Knoedel has narrowly missed clearing six feet, 10 inches, the height Wheeler says could win the event.

Iowa's 440 and mile relay teams could also place high.

Eisenlauer, Don Adams, Al Matthews and Rod Wellington will make up the quarter-mile quartet, with Eisenlauer and Adams joining Rick Hexum and John Clark in the four-lap relay.

Other Hawkeyes making the trip to Minneapolis are Keith Clements in the long jump, Orin Ellwein in the half-mile and Louis Faas in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

Iowa's littlest runner, Tom Loechel, will team up with Jay Sheldon and Moe Reid for the three-mile run, with Reid braving the six-mile race alone.

Iowa head coach Francis Cretzmeyer will enter four runners in the half-mile with Marv Olsen, Bill Stuessy and Rob Tice joining Ellwein.

For the most part Wheeler seems optimistic about Iowa's chances for a good finish in the meet, especially if Clark and Eisenlauer come through for the Hawks.

Ryan no-hits Royals, 3-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — California fireballer Nolan Ryan pitched the first no-hitter of his career Tuesday night, striking out 12 Kansas City batters, leading the Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Royals.

The 26-year-old right-hander had toyed with the feat numerous times by pitching a pair of one-hitters and four two-hitters in his seven-year major league career.

It was also the second no-hitter of the season and the second in the American League. Kansas City's Steve Busby did it April 27, beating the Detroit Tigers 3-0.

In the third inning, the Royals said they were playing the game under protest. Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon contended Ryan was not keeping his right foot on the pitching rubber as he made his delivery.

The 12 strikeouts by Ryan brought to 35 the number of times he has struck out 10 or more batters in a game. He led the majors in strikeouts last season with 329, the fourth-best ever.

Ryan, pitching before a surprisingly quiet crowd of 12,205 Kansas City fans — rooting neither for nor against him, it appeared — preserved the no-hitter in the ninth as Fred Patek fouled out to first, Steve Hovley struck out swinging on a 2-2 pitch and Amos Otis flied deep to Ken Berry in right field.

He had little trouble raising his record to 5-2 after the Angels gave him a pair of runs in the first inning.

Vada Pinson singled off Bruce Dal Canton, 2-1, and moved to third on a sacrifice and a fly ball. After Frank Robinson walked, Bob Oliver and Alan Gallagher drilled successive run-scoring singles to right.

Oliver made it 3-0 in the sixth with a homer. The Angels knocked out Dal Canton later in the inning when Gallagher and Rudy Meoli singled. Gene Garber came in and got Jeff Torborg on a grounder for the final out of the inning.

The Royals never seriously threatened to break up the no-hitter until the eighth inning when Gail Hopkins, pinch-hitting for catcher Carl Taylor, punched the ball into short center field. But Meoli raced out from his shortstop position and caught the ball easily.

In all, the Royals managed only three baserunners, all on walks. Steve Hovley got on in the first and made it to second with a stolen base. But Ryan struck out the side — Patek, Otis and John Mayberry.

Taylor walked with one out in the third, but Ryan fanned Patek, then got Hovley on an easy grounder back to the mound. Paul Schaal walked with two out in the eighth, just before Meoli made his big catch on Hopkins.

Frank Baker, retiring executive secretary of the American Bowling Congress, and his successor, Al Matzelle, have lifetime memberships in the Greater Milwaukee Bowling Association.



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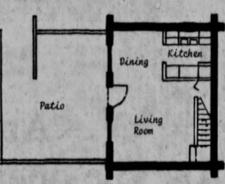
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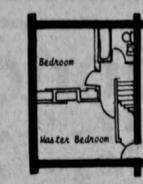
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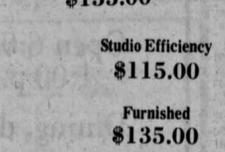
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K.J.G.
alias "Nose"

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Golfers in race for Big Ten supremacy

Daily Iowan News Services
Iowa's golf team is rated as one of the top contenders in the Big Ten championships at Purdue Friday and Saturday.

Indiana will be favored to win the title but the Hawkeyes have done very well in action this year. They are 6-0 in dual meets and have finished no lower than fourth in five different invitations. The six victories equal an all-time Iowa record. Only the 1957 team totalled that many.

That 1957 team finished second in the Big Ten title race and only one Iowa team has finished higher than fifth since then. The 1970 Hawkeyes finished fourth. This year's team may break the drought.

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Survival Line

Broken record

I mail out want-lists in search of certain deleted LPs for my record collection. On November 7 word was sent from Ray Avery's Rare Records (a firm I have dealt with many times before) notifying me that they had located a copy of Mercury SR-60679—Roland Kirk—"We Free Kings"—and asking \$4.95 plus 75c shipping. I sent them a money-order for \$5.70, and subsequently received a shipment on November 29. Unfortunately their minimal cardboard mailer was bent during shipment and the LP was broken on receipt. As the LP was insured with Post Office Insurance, I presented the record and mailer to the Post Office but was told that a claim could be made in the event of loss only and not breakage unless the LP specifically said "unbreakable" on it. I immediately wrote to Rare Records and explained the situation asking that they please advise me at once as to what claim was available to me and to put another notice for this LP in their permanent search file. I received no response. I feel the Post Office is giving me the brush-off with a technicality. I thought with the advent of vinyl that LPs were assumed to be "unbreakable" since only a very few discs actually have "unbreakable" printed on them. As this record has been out-of-print for some time and is now permanently unavailable, I also feel that Rare Records was unduly irresponsible in not providing a few pieces of extra cardboard reinforcement for safety in the special case of an irreplaceable item, or at least insuring privately against breakage. I think anyone would have been happy to pay any postage that may have been needed. What can SURVIVAL LINE do to get my money back? D. G.

You're certainly right about that Post Office insurance run-around. SURVIVAL LINE contacted the Iowa City Post Office and talked with their claims person, Paul Morano. Morano checked the old manual, which didn't allow for any LP breakage claims at all, and then read from the most current regulations which specifically prohibit breakage claims on LPs that don't say "unbreakable" on the outside.

Don't despair though, because SURVIVAL LINE didn't stop there! At the time we called Rare Records in Glendale, California, Ray Avery was out for the moment so we were put in touch with George Hocutt, general manager for Rare Records.

Hocutt checked your file (a file is kept for every customer) and he found not your alleged letter explaining the breakage, but rather orders placed since that time that had been successfully filled. According to Hocutt, our call was their first knowledge that one of your LPs had been broken in shipment. What remains then is to resubmit your letter explaining your broken LP and Hocutt said they'll take care of it, either through replacement or refund. Frequently, Hocutt said they can generally collect from the Post Office on a deal like this where the customer can't.

So address your next letter directly to George Hocutt; he's already familiar with the incident, but needs your letter to prove your claim to the Post Office. Better luck this time.

No answer from NatLamp

On June 13, 1972 I sent a coupon to order back issues of the National Lampoon. Since that time I've heard nothing from them. I've tried writing to them twice, but again with no response. T.D.

On the 27th of December I sent a check for \$10 to order back issues of the National Lampoon. I received the cancelled check from the bank around the first of February and still no magazines. The Lampoon is really good at knocking the way things are, it's too bad they can't do better. T.C.D.

SURVIVAL LINE encountered the same treatment trying to reach the National Lampoon by mail. We were able to make contact by phone though. A person identifying herself only as Miss Gross, subscription department, took care of both your complaints and said she's sending out available back issues immediately. The 1970 issues are no longer available and a refund will be forthcoming on those.

It seems, according to Gross, that the National Lampoon frequently has trouble receiving things through the mail. Would you believe anyone would want their mail?



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

Fish is a delicious way to get protein (without cholesterol) and at the same time eat lightly in warm weather. Today Survival Gourmet suggests a low-cost (under \$1.20) recipe using canned salmon.

Salmon with Rice

Combine 1 can cream of vegetable soup, 2 T. sherry, pinch of pepper (freshly ground if possible), pinch of curry powder, and pinch of onion powder. Beat with a rotary beater until very smooth. Turn into a chafin dish, cover, and simmer gently until hot. Drain 1 can salmon (1 lb.), remove any skin and bones. Break up into chunks with a fork; add to cream sauce. Add 2 tender carrots, sliced and parboiled, and 1 T. minced parsley. Heat for 10-15 min. Serve on a bed of rice. Serves 4.

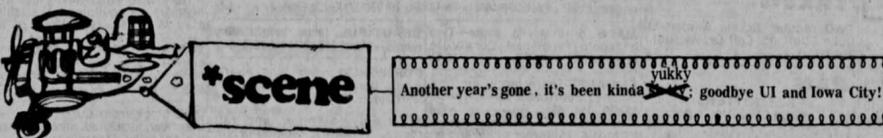
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By STU CROSS

Staff Writer

EAST MOLINE—Patches of morning mist still cling unreasonably along the white jutting rail that surrounds the chalky-grey track when Leon DeJulius and a big mare named Half-a-Piece amble their way slowly down the backstretch at East Moline Downs.

The "Downs," as it is commonly referred to by local participants, is the newest race track in Illinois, built at a cost of 5.5 million dollars.

DeJulius and Half-a-Piece are on the track this particular morning at 6:05 a.m. for an early workout on a nearly empty track. DeJulius likes to bring a new mount out early the day that he will ride her in the feature, so that he can work the horse at will. He's got himself a good one in a Half-a-Piece.

DeJulius smiles as Half-a-Piece's freshly shod hooves begin to sound the aged, rhythmic pacer's gait on the clay-loam track, echoing into the emptiness around the deserted clubhouse.

School days

It is school time now, for Half-a-Piece, and for DeJulius too. Even though the horse is young, and the Davenport, Iowa, trainer-driver is growing older, both will learn things about the world of harness racing, things they will need to know when brilliant lights shine, post time bugles blow, and a deep-throated roar comes from the voice of thousands of cheering fans on the rail.

"We're both out here to learn things in the morning," DeJulius says, "not just the hor-

se, but me too. I don't think a driver ever stops learning in this business. When he does it's time to stop driving."

Half-a-Piece will learn to respond to the playing reins held skillfully in DeJulius' hands, and come to know the urging sound of his barking voice.

DeJulius is watching closely now as the young mare picks up speed, knitting pell-mell through the morning chill, checking her time on the stop watch that hangs from his neck, softly

Davenport trainer, who also drives the animals often in the night harness competition.

Bring 'em in

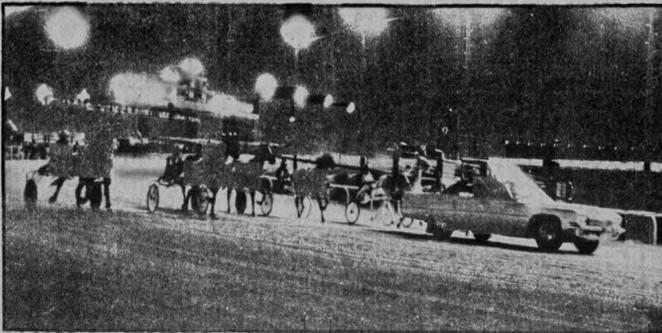
How to "bring one in" is what DeJulius is still learning each morning during the workouts at the Downs. "Every horse is different and has to be handled in different ways."

"And every race is different too, and you don't want to make the mistake of thinking that you

every driver is concentrating on bringing his horse in.

"You might do a little hollering if it looks like someone is about to get a wheel under you, but other than that there isn't any talking, and there sure isn't any joking around out there," DeJulius says.

Horses do go down from time to time in harness competition, getting tangled with other horses, "choking down" by swallowing their tongue, or by flipping when the sulky get



'Every race is different. You don't want to make the mistake of thinking that you know everything about racing.'

whistling his approval to the time she's turning.

The eyes watching Half-a-Piece from behind the little sulky are measuring the horse with the racing savvy of 25 years. DeJulius knows what the winners look like, it's his business.

"It's his big business too," DeJulius says, "you've got to produce horses that can win. They represent a large investment, and our job is to get them across the finish line first."

DeJulius is currently training 14 horses at East Moline Downs, some of them owned by individuals and groups that have entrusted their horses' education to the veteran

know everything about racing," DeJulius adds.

"Knowing the horse is the key," the driver says, "knowing how to coax the best out of her when the chips are down, and knowing when you can start moving her up and what she'll do."

"There's a lot of strategy that goes on before the horses run. You want to weigh your horse in relation to the competition you know is going to be out there, and try to plan the way you are going to drive that night."

Out on the track when the race is for real, there is very little byplay among the drivers. Backstretch friendships are forgotten for the while, and

tangled.

"It's a pretty scary feeling to get dumped," DeJulius says, "even though you know the other driver will do everything they can to veer-away to protect you from thundering hooves." DeJulius' own worst accident came at a Chicago track where he was dumped, became entangled in the rigging and was dragged a distance by the horse.

"I came out of that pretty well, but you never like it to happen. It just isn't you that gets hurt, the horse does too."

Somehow you get the feeling that DeJulius knows that it's all part of the game.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

women's watch

'Grassroots' picnic to be held for women

So, you woke up late and your husband asked you to mend his pants cause he didn't know how; and your period started two days early and you wound up running all the way to your final and when you got there your professor allowed that women were inherently late and that's why there would never be a woman president. Afterwards, you wobbled home, with cramps in your hand to match those in your belly after a 2-hour essay exam, just in time to get a call from your mom still urging you to switch from pre-law to teaching home ec. and your dad got on the phone to ask when you're going to settle down and be happy at home taking care of your kids like you're supposed to. Then your landlord came to collect the rent and tried to catch you in a corner so you finally locked your door and stombed yourself—right through both X chromosomes. Right? Wrong!!!

You probably just said some very "unlady-like," but emotionally satisfying words, and settled down to study for your last final in a course filled with covert if

not overt sexist facts and examples. You shrug it off because what difference is it going to make on the final; and besides, you've heard that things are changing and you figure to sit back and wait for that great equal pie in the sky.

Meanwhile you plug away trying to piece together remnants of notes with smudges of jelly smeared over the most important point; and about that time you cut yourself trying to slice the onion for the spaghetti you can throw at your family for supper cause the final exam is at 5:30 p.m.

Then finals are over for another semester! Tomorrow you start in on cleaning up 4 weeks garbage from the middle of the living room floor and start on that 4 foot pit filled with mending and ironing that has to be done so you can start packing for vacation. BUT WAIT!!! YOU CAN RELAX FOR A DAY!!! Swapping a few stories with other women who have come back to school after years of working, family and homemaking. Who

else but another "older" woman who had returned to school would understand the adjustments that have to be made? Who else but another mother-student would understand the hassles of juggling family and school—why you didn't do so hot on that midterm cause your 3-year-old had had the chicken-pox during the 2 weeks prior to it.

Share a few laughs!! Celebrate the end of the semester!! Come to an informal picnic that is disorganized, unsponsored and unfurnished—so bring your own food and drink and bring a friend, especially if she's thinking of going back to school!

The picnic will be Thursday, May 17th, at City Park, shelter number 12 between the duck pond and the ball diamond; if flooded, the shelter by the pool. It will begin at 10 a.m., and we plan to stay all afternoon, just sittin and doin nothin!

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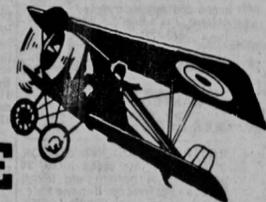
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