

in the news briefly

Cross-examined?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of President Nixon's chief supporters among the nation's Republican governors said Sunday the President should be "cross-examined" on the Watergate scandal by the press in a series of news conferences.

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton said this was the only way Nixon can "regain complete confidence in the American people."

Holton spoke on a special one-hour edition of NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nixon has not held a full press conference since March.

Holton said a television speech, such as the recent presidential broadcast, is not sufficient to explain Watergate's White House ramifications. He also said one press conference would not be enough.

"My suggestion is that he's going to have to come several times and be cross-examined," Holton said, "because in a thing as complicated as Watergate, you (the news media) and the public are going to have ambiguities that will need to be clarified."

"And the President's going to have to be cross-examined several times," Holton added, "over a period of weeks and even months."

Suicide

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Edward A. Brudno, a prisoner of war in Vietnam for eight years, was found dead Sunday afternoon. Police said he was a suicide.

He was the first of the recently-released POWs to have taken his own life.

A suicide note was given to the medical examiner's office, police said. Its contents were not immediately known.

Brudno was found with a plastic bag over his head shortly before 1 p.m. at the home of his parents-in-law, Milton and Bernice Gittenstein, police said.

He was attached to Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Brudno, a native of Quincy, Mass., who listed his home address as Harrison, was captured in North Vietnam on October 18, 1965 after being shot down in an F4 Phantom jet. He arrived back in the United States Feb. 1 with the first group of returning prisoners.

Meat crisis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa predicted Sunday that the nation may face a "meat crisis" within 60 to 90 days because of shortages resulting indirectly from meat boycotts and price freezes.

The Iowa Republican said meat producers are "very squeamish" about continuing to provide meat that will be sold at the same price despite the fact that the price of feed and other costs are rising.

Ray said the consumer boycotts and the freeze have created "an attitudinal problem" for the farmer" that will have the effect of discouraging him to keep production high.

In addition, he said, the supply has been cut by the loss of some 100,000 head of cattle due to severe weather conditions in the farm belt in the past few months.

Explosion

PARIS (AP) — One of the Soviet Union's new TU144 supersonic airliners exploded in the air at the Paris aviation show Sunday, and thousands of spectators saw its fiery plunge into a French village.

At least 14 persons, including all six crewmen on the needle-nosed jet, were killed. Twice that many were seriously injured in the tragedy, the first crash of a faster-than-sound civilian transport plane.

Experts indicated the crash may have been due to pilot error, and officials opened an investigation. The four-engine, delta-winged TU144 is not yet in commercial use.

Drowning

Frederick Norman Peeks, 24, of Wilton, Ia., drowned Sunday when he fell out of his small sailboat near the north shore of Lake MacBride.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. The body was recovered about 7:45 p.m. by the Solon Fire Dept. and the Johnson County Sheriff's Dept.

An unidentified woman with Peeks escaped the accident without injury.

Peeks reportedly was an epileptic, and officials speculated that he may have suffered a seizure while sailing on the lake.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said Sunday's drowning was the first at Lake MacBride since 1967.

Partly cloudy

Crisco Kid, the DI purveyor of unsettled atmospheric conditions, spent his respite from DI weather prognostication peddling his weak-minded witticisms to the world of commercialism.

Crisco cashed in with the inventors of a botched-up acne cream. "We'll call it Watergate," he pronounced. "It won't cure much, but it'll sure cover them zits up."

The weather watergates may open today, but then again they may not. (The chief of staff upstairs denies any involvement in such activities and refused to clear up the matter.) If there's no water, it will be partly cloudy.

Regent tuition hike expected

Norpel: If students can't 'pay extra \$50, they shouldn't go to school'

Special to The Daily Iowan

The battle over Board of Regents appropriations is soon to begin in the Iowa Legislature. And after it's all over it appears that University of Iowa students—at least nonresidents—will suffer the bruises through a tuition increase.

Although the cutting of Gov. Robert Ray's regent askings was anticipated for months, the first major blow came Friday when the full House amended Ray's appropriations request by subtracting \$9.5 million.

Ray originally asked the legislature to appropriate \$234.4 million to regent institutions, an amount \$14.3 million less than the regents' request.

Another amendment tacked on to the House bill stipulates that the regents cannot raise nonresident tuition more than \$400 a year and resident tuition more than \$50 a year. The House has yet to take final action on the entire bill.

The tuition limits found in the amendment follow the recommendations of the House Subcommittee on education chaired by Rep. Robert Kreamer, R-Des Moines. He

said that maximum tuition increases would compensate for the amount cut by

News analysis

the House.

Despite the House's attempts to cut Ray's proposed regent askings, proposed Senate appropriations surpass the governor's request.

According to Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, the Senate increased Ray's proposed 1 percent salary increase for regent institution employees during the second half of the biennium to 3 percent, and also increased capital expenditures.

"The Senate is getting in position to batte," Neu said. "They would rather be above the governor's request than below it when it comes time to bargain. But it is difficult," he continued, "to defend Iowa's nonresident rates since they are the lowest in the Big Ten."

"The Senate will not agree with a

resident tuition hike," he added, "and I think it will boil down to a reduction in regent appropriations to be offset by a \$200-250 nonresident tuition hike. I know darn well Kreamer doesn't expect the kind of increase he is asking for."

Both Neu and Sen. Tom Riley, D-Cedar Rapids, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on education, agree that the legislature should not mention a tuition hike in any bill.

"Tuition increases or decreases fall within regent's jurisdiction," Riley said. "They possess the knowledge to make the decision."

Arguing in favor of a resident tuition hike, Rep. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, said: "If these kids cannot pay an extra \$50 they shouldn't go to school. Education is a privilege. I can't see any place in the Constitution where we have to educate these kids."

"We all agree with the governor's level of expenditure for the regents," said Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "But the difference is whether the

regents should be supported by taxing or tuition increases."

Dick Gilbert, Ray's press secretary, said, "The governor has taken the position that you have to be realistic; students will have to expect a tuition increase sometime."

The governor is opposed to "big boosts" in tuition but would consider a \$100 tuition increase for nonresidents, Gilbert said. He added Ray "could raise a lot of hell" if resident rates were increased, but he wouldn't.

"There are 150 legislators, and they are bound to cut the regent budget for the hell of it. That's the one they like to tamper with," he added.

It is apparent a compromise will be reached, and few legislators are willing to speculate on when or which legislative body will have the strongest bargaining power.

Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the bill would probably wind up in conference, "and the critical thing is who is appointed to that conference."

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UI to hire more females, minorities

Affirmative Action goals set

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor
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Student Publications, Inc.

Females and minority group members will fill approximately 54 per cent of all projected University of Iowa job openings during the next three years, UI Affirmative Action officials have revealed.

Throughout the three-year period, 1973-76, university officials told The Daily Iowan, there will be an estimated 5,240 job vacancies in five broad categories: administrative staff, professional staff, faculty, graduate assistants and general service staff.

The university will attempt to place females in 2,573, or approximately 49 per cent of these openings, and minority group members in 303, or 6 per cent of the vacancies.

These projected openings and appointments are the "goals and timetables" of the UI Affirmative Action program. The process of establishing these goals was initiated after an investigation into university hiring practices by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) ten months ago.

In a letter to HEW, UI Pres. Willard Boyd said, "In setting these goals we are demonstrating a good faith effort in expressing our commitment to locate qualified women and members of minority groups. These goals are projections of what we hope to achieve."

According to Cecelia H. Foxley, UI Affirmative Action director "the goals are very conservative. They are projections that we consider realistic and attainable."

Failure to achieve these goals does not necessarily indicate non-compliance. The university will be evaluated on its affirmative action recruitment process and is not held responsible for inaccurate estimates of projected vacancies, a change in the employment market, or an inability to locate females and minorities with specified qualifications.

The university is obligated by Higher Education Guidelines and Revised Order No. 4 to set goals and timetables where women and

minorities are "underutilized." According to Boyd, although there is no underutilization of these groups in the general service category, the UI is "still setting goals as we strive to main-

were minority group members. The "timetables" indicate that during the next three years 66 per cent of general service staff vacancies will be filled with females and 2 per cent

named. The government specifies that ethnic origin is the first consideration, so females of minority groups are listed as minority group members.

In 1972-73 minority members made up 28 per cent of the total administrative staff, 51 per cent of the professional staff, 19 per cent of the faculty and 28 per cent of graduate assistants.

The number of females and minorities, as well as the projected job openings tend to decrease during the three-year period. However, the percentage of these groups filling vacant positions remains constant.

George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, listed the university's retention power, a lack of opportunities elsewhere and potential decreased appropriations as reasons why UI job openings will decline.

Foxley specifically cited decreased appropriations as contributing to the decline in the number of graduate vacancies. "You can't count on easy monies any longer," she said.

Although the university released figures on a university-wide basis, it will not release goals on the collegiate level. "These figures are confidential and are to be used internally only," Foxley said. "HEW doesn't ask for these so we will not make them public."

Deans and departmental heads estimated the number of females and minority group members in their respective pools through the use of statistical data supplied by the university and professional organizations. If a percentage of qualified applicants was unavailable, HEW assumed that a national standard of 1 per cent was used.

The largest pool of qualified applicants for both females and minorities was in the administrative area; the smallest pool for both groups occurred in faculty positions.

Although these goals and timetables were to be sent to HEW by May 31, 1973, Foxley said the mailing would be delayed until final checks are made on the figures.

If the established goals do not meet HEW approval, a meeting will be held to discuss and make adjustments, Foxley said.

Des Moines Register and Tribune employees

'Substantial majority' sign union cards

Editors Note—The Associated Press would not run the following Daily Iowan story in its entirety. It deleted the statements that two-thirds of Des Moines Register and Tribune employees have signed cards with the union, the statement Dick Ramsey made concerning possible salary differentials and a quote by the Register's Managing Editor A. Edward Heins concerning races.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor
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Student Publications, Inc.

learned. Two-thirds of Register and Tribune news and editorial employees, apparently dissatisfied with current salary levels, have signed cards with the union, according to informed sources. The signing of a card indicates that a worker desires representation by this union in collective bargaining and intends to join.

Dick Ramsey, an international Guild representative, said "a substantial majority" of the 190 employees in these departments have signed cards, and he would not deny that two-thirds have signed.

Despite the apparent union strength among Register and Tribune employees, Ramsey said the management has refused to voluntarily recognize the Guild as the employees' bargaining agent. After this rejection, the Guild filed a petition with the NLRB May 22

asking that an election be conducted.

If the two parties are able to

agree on a number of technical points, "and there ain't no reason why we can't," said Ramsey, then the election will

be conducted near the end of June or the beginning of July. If agreements cannot be reached, differences will be resolved in an NLRB hearing set for June 13-14. The necessity of a hearing, Ramsey said, would delay the election.

Under the National Labor Relations Act of 1935, a majority of the votes cast in a representation election must favor the union before NLRB will certify it as the duly chosen bargaining agent.

According to Ramsey, news and editorial workers are seeking a bargaining agent "because salaries are terribly low and do not meet Guild salaries at comparable newspapers."

George Veon, the Register and Tribune relations director, said he is "not aware of a salary dispute or any dispute involving the editorial side."

"We doubt that the Guild actually represents a majority of our employees," Veon said, "and for this reason we did not recognize its presence. Until NLRB goes further down the line there is no way for me to know that anyone desires to join the union."

Kenneth MacDonald, the Register's editor, said "At this point I look upon it as an internal matter involving our own staff, and I don't want to talk about it now."

The Newspaper Guild has approximately 100 locals and acts as the bargaining agent for more than 33,000 newspaper employees.

At the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, a company owned by the Cowles family, the same family that owns the Register and Tribune, a Guild contract now provides employees with salaries "that are gobs above

Continued on page three



postscripts

Registration

Registration for the University of Iowa Summer session will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Field House. Students must present their student identification cards to register. Registration times are scheduled according to the last three digits of the student number. If unable to register at the scheduled time, a student may register later, not earlier. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The registration schedule is:

Last 3 digits of Time			Student No.	12:00	221-280
8:00	750-800	12:30		281-340	
8:30	801-860	1:00		341-400	
9:00	861-920	1:30		401-460	
9:30	921-980	2:00		461-520	
10:00	981-040	2:30		521-580	
10:30	041-100	3:00		581-640	
11:00	101-160	3:30		641-700	
11:30	161-220	4:00		701-749	

Karate

The University Shorin-Ryu Karate Club and the Division of Recreational Services will present a karate demonstration on the main floor of the University Field House Tuesday June 5 at 7:30 p.m. After the demonstration, interested persons may sign up for the University's summer karate program. The fee is \$25 for new students and \$15 for former students. Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Institute

Applications are now being accepted for a Training Institute for Equality-of Opportunity (EOP) Administrators in Higher Education during the 1973-74 academic year.

The University of Iowa and the National Coordinating Council for Education Opportunity are co-sponsoring the institute, which is being funded by the Division of College Support, Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education.

Purpose of the institute is to develop a core of EOP administrators to staff subsequent regional training institutes for EOP administrative personnel, according to Phillip Jones, UI director of Special Support Services.

Deadline for applications is June 15.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad Jr., the new world's champion astronaut, will make the final decision this week on how to attempt a space walk repair of the broken power wing on the orbiting space station, an official said Sunday.

Grade reports

Grade reports for the Spring, 1973 semester will be issued to students today and Tuesday. Students registering for the summer session may pick up their grades in the Field House during registration today. Grades will also be available from 12:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday will be mailed to a student's permanent home address.

Students will be required to present their student identification card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting personal identification and the spouse's identification card.

Summer hours

The following university student services have listed their hours for the summer session, effective June 4 through July 27, 1973:

CAMBUS—Red & Blue Routes every 12 minutes: 6 a.m.-midnight; Every eight minutes: 7:9 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.; Hawkeye Apartments every half hour: 6:45-midnight; Leaves Clinton & Washington Sts.: 6:45 p.m.-midnight.

CANOEHOUSE—M-Th: 4:8 p.m.; F, Sat, Sun: 1:8 p.m.

COMPUTER CENTER—M-F: 8:5-p.m.

COMPUTERS—Open 24 hours; closed only on Christmas & New Year's.

COPY CENTER—M-F: 8:4 p.m. Closed noon hour.

DENTAL CLINIC—M-F: 8:5 p.m., until end of June; closed weekends.

FIELDHOUSE—M-F: 8:8 p.m., closed weekends.

FINKBINE GOLF—South course open 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m. North course closed temporarily; too wet.

HANCHER—Tours: M-F and Sun: 2 p.m. Box Office: M-F: 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sun: 1:30 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY—M-F: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sat: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun: 1:30 p.m.-midnight.

+ Departmental libraries will post individual schedules.

MUSEUMS—Art: M-F: 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun: 1:30 p.m. Natural History: M-Sat: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun: 1:30 p.m.

+ Both are closed national and university holidays.

POOL—M-F: 11:30-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.

QUADRANGLE CAFETERIA (PUBLIC)—Breakfast: M-F: 6:45-10 a.m. (none on weekends) Lunch: M-Sat: 11:30-1 p.m.; Sun: 11:1-30 p.m. Dinner: M-Sat: 5:15-7 p.m.; Sun: 5:7 p.m.

RECREATION CENTER—M-F: 7-11 p.m. closed weekends.

STUDENT HEALTH—M-F: 9:noon; Sat: 9:noon; Sun & Holidays: 10:noon for emergencies.

TENNIS COURTS—Available early morning to dusk. Reserve by calling 353-3494.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION—Open daily from 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

+ The following are located in the union:

MEAL MART—M-F: 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Sat: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sun: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

RIVER ROOM—M-F: 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat & Sun: 7:1 a.m. (breakfast only)

STATE ROOM—Open daily from 11:30-1:15 p.m.

CRAFT CENTER—M-F: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun: 1:10 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT—M-F: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. closed weekends.

RECREATION AREA—M-F: 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sat: noon-11:30 p.m.; Sun: 2:10-30 p.m.

PAPERBACK STORE—M-Sat until July 4: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Closed weekends.

"I" STORE—M-F: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

BOX OFFICE: M-F: 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Evenings: half hour before first film.

COUNSELING SERVICE—M-F: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Closed weekends.

OFFICE OF CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT—M-F: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed weekends.

++CRISIS CENTER—Open daily 2 p.m.-2 a.m. Phone 351-0140.

Charge 'extra level of bureaucracy'

Staff Council rejects committee plan

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The University of Iowa Staff Council has rejected a document drafted by the Joint Study Committee on Committees and Governance (JSCCG) that would establish charters and guidelines for a revised UI committee system.

Staff Council members, in a May 16 meeting, said the proposed committee plan is "not compatible with the effective operation of the university, in conflict with functions of the University Staff Council, and unacceptable as to ratios of membership on committees."

The JSCCG documents, completed in May, was the result of three years of negotiation among members of the Faculty and Student Senates and Staff Council for a new committee structure plan.

A new UI committee system became necessary three years ago when Student Senate and former student body president Phil Dantes removed all students from university committees, charging student members had no voice on committees.

The JSCCG document provides charters for 18 university committees, whose functions would be to advise designated administration officials on matters including formulation of basic university policy and objectives, allocation of funds, development of plans and programs and establishment of university operating rules and procedures.

Michael Liesch, Staff Council president, said the council voted not to endorse the committee plan because members felt committees should be responsible directly to the UI president, rather than an administration official.

An amendment to the Board of Regents budget that would abolish use of one portion of student tuition for student activity fees and divert these funds back into general university funds has been proposed to the Iowa Legislature by Rep. Adrian Brinck, D-West Point.

Brinck is expected to introduce this amendment, which would affect all three state universities, on the House floor this week. The amendment did not receive support from the House and Senate Appropriations subcommittees on education and is opposed by the regents.

Fee division

Currently, \$13 of each University of Iowa student's yearly tuition is diverted into student activity fees which are divided among Student Senate, CAMBUS, The Daily Iowan and the lecture series.

Senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC) reallocate their share of activity fees to academic and non-academic student organizations.

Brinck said he proposed the amendment because activity fees force students to pay for services they may not use.

Mandatory payment

"My amendment is based on one fact—should a student be mandated to pay a fee for organizations that he has no interest in, be they social, political or athletic," he said.

"I compare it to my own occupation in the legislature," he continued. "Suppose the people of Iowa had to pay 50 cents a month for their legislature. The people wouldn't stand for it."

Two members of the UI Student Senate have been in Des Moines this past week lobbying against the Brinck amendment.

Kill groups

Rod Miller, A3, senate vice-president, said that if activity fee funds were cut off through passage of the Brinck amendment, many UI organizations would be crippled, if not put to an end.

"Organizations are there for an educational purpose. Students don't have time to collect money for their organizations," Miller said.

He added that if students must concentrate on keeping their organizations alive they will have little time to get educational value from the group.

"An extra level of bureaucracy is being inserted between the committees and President Boyd's office" (by the proposed committee plan), Liesch said.

"The Staff Council interpretation of the committee charters implies the functions of the university would be controlled by the committee working with and advising administration officers, and we consequently feel the central administration would become

inflexible," he added.

In addition, Liesch said specific committee functions, as outlined in the document, would overlap those of the staff council.

"The potential is there to dilute the effectiveness of the Staff Council," he said, citing areas of personnel service, fringe benefits and staff salaries as examples of overlap areas presently controlled by the Council.

Liesch also said Staff Council

members are not given fair numerical representation on the committees.

Liesch has sent a detailed report of Staff Council suggested amendments to the committee plan to Pres. Willard Boyd for his consideration. Any changes to the document Pres. Boyd may recommend will be reconsidered by the three university groups. However, this action probably will not take place until next fall when the Student Senate reconvenes,

according to Robert Engle, assistant to the president and associate dean of academic affairs.

John Huntley, JSCCG chairperson, disagreed with the Staff Council's assessment of the committee plan.

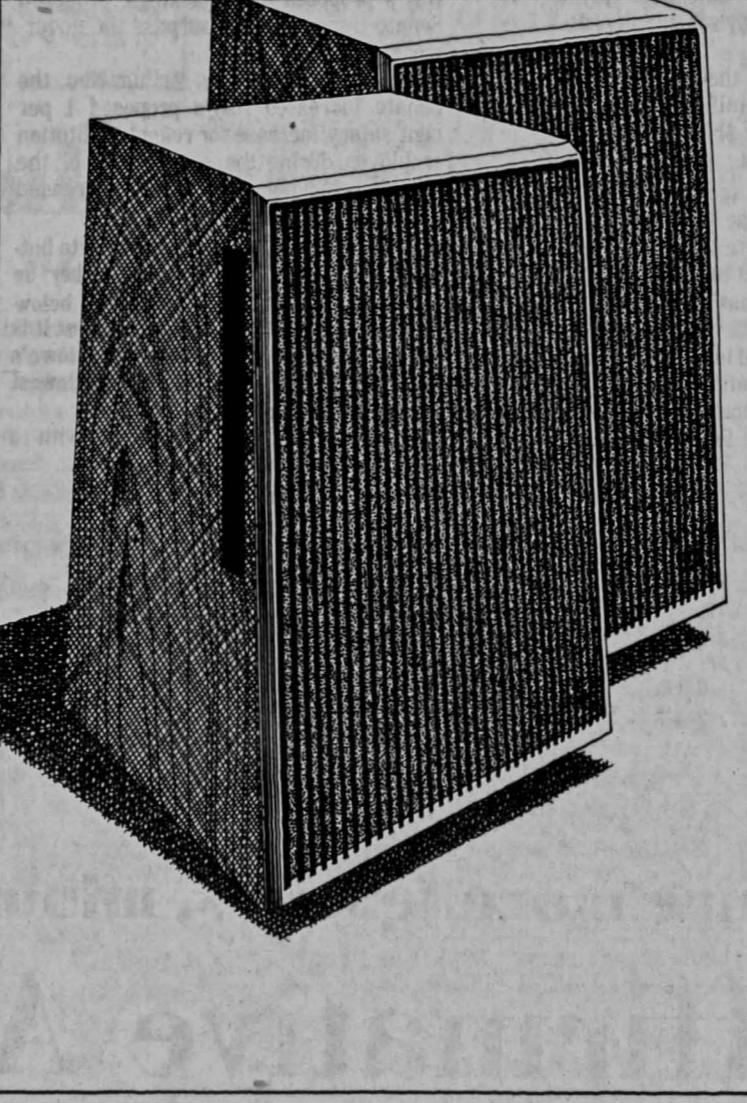
He said it is not feasible for committees to report directly to the university president on all matters relating to the functions of the university.

In addition, Huntley said the committee composed of Faculty

and Student Senate and Staff Council members of the JSCCG "negotiated one by one" the number of members each group would have on each committee.

"That was the time to object or negotiate," Huntley said, adding that the Staff Council representative had agreed to representational divisions made when the committee document was drafted.

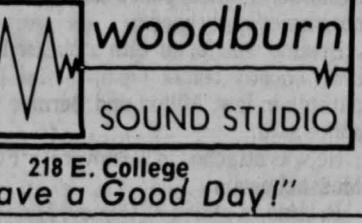
Both the Faculty and Student Senates approved the committee document in May.



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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Fifth Annual Institute For Afro-American Culture

1973 Topic:

The Afro-American on Stage and Film

Public Lectures

TOPIC

"Black Drama Since 1953" Monday, June 4

Speaker—Darwin T. Turner
Shambaugh Auditorium, Library 8:00 p.m.

TOPIC

"The Lafayette Players, 1915-1932" Tuesday, June 5

Speaker—Sister Francesca Thompson O.S.F.
Shambaugh Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

TOPIC

"Wole Soyinka and Derek Walcott" Wednesday, June 6

Speaker—Wilfred Carter
Shambaugh Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

TOPIC

"Black Arts Drama"

Speaker—Imamu Amiri Baraka
(Le Roi Jones)
New Ballroom, IMU 8:00 p.m.

TOPIC

Drama Performance: Friday, June 8

Val Grayward and The Kuumba Liberators:
'The Image Makers'
Val Grayward accompanied by Don Moye
MacBride Auditorium 8:00 p.m.



Taking care of business

Grace Kandaka, G., moves in for the summer session with aid of a moving cart.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Questions asked, answered

Students run orientation

Whether they come from South Sioux City or South Chicago, the incoming student seems to have more than enough questions. At Summer Orientation 1973, coordinated by students and held Sunday night, the questions were encouraged and answered.

After passing the initial barrier of finding the Harvard Room or Lucas Dodge of the Union 300 freshmen, transfer and graduate students attended small group discussions where trained student leaders talked about academics and survival tips on University of Iowa living.

UI President Willard Boyd and Philip Hubbard, vice-president for student services, rotated between discussion groups. In every discussion group UI deans or

assistant deans gave short talks or answered questions.

Since last fall, responsibilities for orientation activities have transferred from the university faculty to students. One of the three coordinators of the senate orientation committee that planned orientation activities said students "wanted more final say in the decisions."

In April, fifteen students were selected from 100 applicants to be trained and paid as leaders in the orientation activities for the next year.

Ann Matthews, coordinator from the orientation office, said when she interviewed students for the positions, she was looking for people who could offer alternatives to questions students would ask. She also looked for warmth, ability to

reach out and speaking ability.

Bev Horton, a 3-year veteran orientation worker said she became interested in orientation because the orientation program "was nothing" when she was a freshman.

The people involved in orientation think students should be responsible for orientation activities.

Matthews said, "Students are the ones who experience it."

According to Senate Orientation Committee member Emil Rinderspacher, "Students are more in touch with their peers than the administration is."

Matthews also said it is easier for students to open up to someone their own age and the student leaders are not pretending to know all the answers.

PAT: book will answer questions about landlord-tenant conflicts

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Could Snidely Whiplash pass as your landlord?

Does the lease you're thinking about signing say, "lights out at 9:30"?

If your 300-pound friend Lester sits on your furnished apartment's coffee table, should you repair it or use it for firewood?

Iowa City and Coralville tenants will be able to find legal answers to landlord-tenant conflicts when a tenant handbook becomes available in mid-August.

The 48-page handbook, researched by six University of Iowa Urban and Regional Development students for their client group, the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), and funded by UI Student Senate, will contain legal information and data about individual landlords (those with 35 or more units).

One section of the handbook, a random tenant survey that contains tenant responses to living conditions and landlord-tenant relations, reveals that a majority of students do not see their landlords as exploitative, according to Donald Mazzotti, assistant professor of urban and regional planning and faculty supervisor for the handbook.

Judging from the rent structure, there is exploitation, but

not the elaborate picture the press has drawn," Mazzotti said.

Preliminary analysis for the survey reveals that larger apartment complexes and landlords are more responsive to tenant requests, he added.

The tenant survey is limited to landlords with 35 or more units primarily to reduce the handbook's cost, but also because of the difficulty involved in obtaining reliable

data on smaller land owners.

The University of Iowa is one landlord not included in the survey.

Mazzotti said the survey is not concerned with dorm contracts, but the more traditional landlord-tenant leases.

In addition to the landlord rating survey, housing costs and availability, tenant legal rights and responsibilities, and curative legal mechanisms will be in the handbook. It will also contain a model lease recom-

mended for use in Iowa City and

Corvalle.

The purpose of the model lease is to balance the bargaining power and rights of landlords and tenants, Mazzotti said. More elaborate than the PAT model lease, it specifically outlines obligations of both landlords and tenants, including describing the condition of the property before occupancy and explaining the minimum standards of habitability.

Union cards

Continued from page one

what people in Des Moines are making," Ramsey said.

He said he could not define "gobs" because "there are no published salary schedules at the Register and Tribune. Salaries depend on who you are and how much you ask for. One might suspect that being a male or female makes a difference," he added.

In a phone interview, A. Edward Heins, managing editor of the Register, confirmed there are no set salary schedules, and that salary levels are "based upon merit, experience and educational background."

"If an employee is here for 15 seconds," Hines said, "it doesn't mean he will get one raise and then another one after one minute. But I'm not going to

answer any more questions about salaries over the phone. I would be happy to fill out a questionnaire if you sent it to me."

According to Ramsey, the management is taking a negative stance toward the union and has sent out a letter stating that it's not professional to belong to the Guild.

"New York Times, Associated Press and United Press International reporters belong to the Guild, and the list goes on," Ramsey said.

When questioned about this letter, Employee Relations Director Veon countered: "How did you know about those letters?" He later denied knowledge of any letter that accused the Guild of non-professionalism.

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The 'new look' Daily Iowan

Although the summer session represents a period of post-academic year study for many students, it also signifies a new year and a new editorial staff for The Daily Iowan. And without belaboring the subject, some may be interested in the path the DI will follow this summer and throughout the academic year. (Providing the Iowa Legislature appropriates sufficient funds to enable students to return to the university.)

What can our readers expect?

There are many simplistic answers to this question. But our main goal—which may also appear simplistic—is to provide information that will enable our readers to better understand and cope with their environment. This means placing in print what influences the lives of our readers: whether it be a story about Iowa City life styles considered "untraditional;" an exposé exposing problem areas in the university-city community; or even that long awaited for occurrence, "good news."

The feature page. Well, it will offer the reader a new service: critical and analytical coverage of the variety of cultural events on campus. This includes more than Hawkeye Auditorium happenings; it includes art, dance theater, music, etc.

The word "positivism" will represent the attitude expressed on the sports pages. This means stories will be based on why a certain team won instead of why a certain lost. (We have adopted this philosophy out of dissatisfaction with the negative approach; an approach that was consistently used in the past to explain why the Hawkeyes consistently lost.) Readers will also find that the concept of sport has a broader base than that previously presented by the DI.

Of course the guts of any newspaper lie in its daily news coverage. But an equally important function of the DI, as a newspaper partially supported by a student activity fee, is to provide its readers access to the opinion pages.

Typical "opinion page features" such as letters to the editor will be ever present. But there will also be a daily column called "Equal Time" for those readers who feel that our letters policy does not provide adequate space for the airing of reader opinions. Providing the contribution—whether it comes from a spokespersons for organizations, dissenters or dissatisfied readers—is within specified length, it will not be edited without the author's prior consent. The success of these services are dependent upon reader interest and response.

In addition, two new services will be added—daily columnists and a press council. Although it is impossible to cover all student viewpoints, an attempt has been made by the DI to locate and offer space to a number of students who displayed desire to express viewpoints that cover a spectrum of possible student attitudes.

But there are also people who are speakers and not writers. For these readers, and for all those interested, a press council will be established that will enable the public to voice complaints (and even praise if there is any) to the DI's editorial staff face to face.

The council, which will consist of a representative cross-section of the university-city community and all others who desire to attend, will meet every few months. People in attendance will express their opinions and hopefully the opinions of their friends or constituent groups. As many complaints and criticisms as possible will be published in the DI. In return the editor will respond to these printed remarks by explaining why certain events were handled in various manners, why some things may not have been done and the paper's failures and restrictions.

The press council will serve as a valuable mechanism of feedback for all staff members. But it will also provide the readership with a better understanding of the DI and the newspaper "business."

Every newspaper attempts to provide its readers with new and hopefully worthwhile services. But regardless of the editorial staff's new and idealistic plans, a successful production is dependent upon interested and responsive readers who come forth to oversee the press.

Lewis D'Vorkin
Editor



SPECTRUM

Political Savvy Lacking

Watergate shakes my faith in government. Not because of the illegal or unethical nature of the Nixon aggregation's shenanigans, reprehensible as they may be. But because the whole White House crew demonstrates an almost total lack of political savvy.

This might not be so disturbing in a Kennedy or perhaps a McGovern administration; political ineptness is what we were conditioned to expect from those folks. But Richard Nixon was the experienced, hard-nosed politico surrounded by cold, calculating statesmen. His was the administration of efficiency experts. His people knew how to grasp, hold and use power and, above all, make the machinery of government work.

On Watergate, the record of these professionals is woeful.

From its inception, the scheme was doomed to disaster. Anyone who watches television re-runs of Hollywood's worst knows that.

So complicated a criminal enterprise always cracks. Yet the pros apparently seriously believed that the lengthy conspiratorial chain they forged would not develop a weak link.

Instead of using political power to make government work, the Nixon men allowed that power to blunt their common sense. To underestimate the case, the buggings, the break-ins, the subversion of perjury represent serious political miscalculations.

Inconceivable as it may seem, the White House professionals (both deposed and newly-installed) are toppling their earlier misjudgments as they attempt to quell the burgeoning crisis. Although the whole country know that what has been and is needed is a complete explanation of what happened, the White House clan remains clammed up.

True, the President's latest statement on the matter offers a reasonable and even persuasive

explanation of events leading up to the Juane 17 break-in. But why did he wait until now? Surely the White House must have perceived that the Watergate walls were crumbling, that the conspirators were talking, that the nation was determined to uncover the whole sordid mess. Certainly the Nixonians realized that the only way to avert disaster was to seize the initiative from the press and Congress and tell all.

Yet, every morsel of information coming from the White House has been dragged forth. Instead of controlling the situation, the Administration merely reacts to disclosures by Congress or the press.

As yet, the reaction to the charges and evidence of a cover-up has not resulted in anything close to an adequate explanation of what has occurred since June 17. In his most recent statement, the President did admit personal failing, as opposed to mere

institutional responsibility. But again, this admission was wrung out under tremendous pressure, and after one supposedly final explanation. The context can only add to the impression that the President is acting like a man with something to hide.

It is noteworthy, too, that one key element is missing in Nixon's reaction to the Watergate revelations. It is his lack of puzzlement over these bizarre events. If he is as much in the dark about this affair as he lets on, his curiosity should at least parallel that of the nation.

Instead of passing platitudes about the country's greatness, the president should admit he's bewildered or explain why he's not.

Full disclosure now will undoubtedly be too late to fully re-establish the credibility of the present administration. However, it would prevent what credibility remains from being

further eroded. And, too, it would reassure us that someone among Nixon's new palace guard has a shred of political savvy and some feel for the mood of the nation.

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What is the moral of this story? Simply that UI is not going to treat its employees justly simply because this is the right thing to do. They had six years to do what was right. They didn't. It took UIEA and a determined group of female and male custodians to make the University do what was right.

Tomorrow, we will write on what happens next.

perspective

daily
iowan



'Business orientation' in new OEO

WASHINGTON (LNS)—June 30 is rapidly approaching and with it, thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of Nixon-appointed Howard Phillips, comes the legal end of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) program.

However, even as OEO dies, part of the old structure remains—36 "community development corporations" which, at the height of OEO's activities, funnelled federal money into community development projects and service programs.

These "corporations" were tax-exempt, and never aimed to make a profit as they helped to finance the renovation of old ghetto slums, and the building of community health centers and community theaters. Also, these corporations tried to get people from the community to run these programs.

Calling for an end to federal government support of "community development" programs, the task force recommended that the corporations now concentrate on investing in business development and that this be done under the direction of

What will happen now that OEO is dead and its bureaucracy is being transferred to the Department of Commerce? Well, a good solid hit has been dropped by the report of a task force, appointed by Phillips and chaired by William S.P. Cotter, vice-president of Smith Barney and Co., a New York investment firm.

The task force report, made public on May 19, called for the present 36 community development corporations to be reorganized to reflect a "business orientation."

This would mean an end to federally sponsored but decidedly un-profitable programs like health care, day care, senior citizen centers and legal aid. And in their place? Federally-sponsored, decidedly profitable programs like high-profit supermarkets or investments in high income real estate, perhaps.

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Nixon plans for the poor

WASHINGTON (LNS)—One of the first appointments that Nixon made after he was re-elected last November was Roy Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Ash one of the founders of Litton Industries, had never served in government before but he was no stranger to Washington. Litton's cozy relationship with the Defense Department has allowed the manufacturer to overrun on defense contracts up to one and a half times the original cost estimate.

Ash is obviously a good man with figures. "It's clear," said one House, Education and Welfare employee right after Ash was nominated, "that he will be instrumental in lopping off that \$9 million Nixon needs in order to keep the budget under the \$250 billion ceiling he's set for himself.

"And when Ash talks about the need for 'management by objective' and some 'better methods of cost-benefit analysis' he's really talking about weighing certain values over other values."

One of the newest ideas that the OMB has come up with to cut corners is to do

away with the word "poverty." It is now used to define the poor. Officials at the OMB feel that the number of poor reported in government statistics is exaggerated because reported income does not include "non-money income received in the form of food stamps, medical care, and other Government subsidies."

One government source attacked the word "poverty" as a "value-laden, highly politicized word and that's not the kind of word we like. We would like a less value-laden concept like income distribution or mean or median or some other word devoid of emotional complications."

While a redefinition of poverty would brighten the poverty situation on paper, it would also cause the ending of a number of federal aid programs that are based on poverty figures already in effect. These cutbacks would come on top of the Nixon Administration's recent widespread cuts in education, health, vocational rehabilitation, and in

the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Mollie Orshansky, a statistician in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, feels that the proposed redefinition of poor people to include government non-income services (like food stamps, Medicaid, and subsidized housing) would do very little to close the gap between poor and non-poor.

"One can say with confidence that inclusion of all free medical care and the food stamps received by the poor and of all the benefits that go to the middle class, including health insurance benefits, expense accounts, vacations, free tuition, and commodity discounts, would hardly change the result," she said. Because if upper class people's "non-money income" like tax loop-holes were then added in, statistics would show an even wider gap between rich and poor.

However, the OMB redefinition of what to include in income figures appears to apply only to those at the poverty levels.

At the conclusion of the meeting, UIEA announced it would file formal complaints with the appropriate federal and state agencies unless the University indicated a desire to talk further. The University remained silent and on March 1, 1973, UIEA filed the complaints.

What followed was both swift and just. On March 13, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission found "probable cause" for a finding of sex discrimination against UI. This finding was made strictly on the basis of the 60-page complaint filed by UIEA. ICRC saw no need to even assign an investigator to the case.

The facts spoke for themselves.

Two very able investigators from the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor visited the campus soon after the ICRC decision. No preliminary investigation was necessary, again, because of the thoroughness of the UIEA complaint. The Wage and Hour investigators moved directly into an on-campus investigation of whether or not "substantially equal work" was being done by male and female custodians.

Wage and Hour found that male and female custodians were doing "substantially equal work" and that the University was in "non-compliance" (a polite word for violation) with the law. George Chambers soon concluded that UI had been "in error" all along. He then had Mary Jo Small announce to the press that salaries would be equalized and that back pay would be paid.

What is the moral of this story? Simply that UI is not going to treat its employees justly simply because this is the right thing to do. They had six years to do what was right. They didn't. It took UIEA and a determined group of female and male custodians to make the University do what was right.

Tomorrow, we will write on what happens next.

Working Women's Victory

Editor's note: Today marks the beginning of Equal Time, a column intended for the use of people and groups with different points of view. The University of Iowa Employees Association leads off this feature series with the first of a two-part article on the recent \$350,000 settlement in favor of UI female custodians, by UIEA President Peter Benner and UIEA Business Manager Les Chisholm.

It is now three weeks since Mary Jo Small, Assistant Vice-President for University Administration and Personnel, was given the dubious honor of delivering George Chambers' surrender speech on the \$350,000 back pay settlement for all female custodians employed by the University. After all, it would have looked very bad for the brand new Executive Vice-President to announce that the University was in violation of federal laws to the tune of \$350,000.

But besides this interesting look at the internal politics of UI administration, what does the class action settlement mean? It obviously means that some 150 female custodians will finally be paid wages which they deserve. This is a victory for equal rights for women.

It is also victory for all employees at the University. For if the University can underpay and overwork one group of University workers, it can underpay and overwork all University employees. And as every University employee knows all to well, the University does exactly this.

The way in which the settlement was reached says a lot about the way University administrators make decisions which effect employees at UI. The law had said that male and female custodians must be paid equal pay for equal work ever since 1967.

Why did the University take six years to comply with the law? They waited six years because there was no group of University employees with the determination to call the University on the carpet for violating the law. For six years the University ignored the law. In the ten brief months of its existence, UIEA forced the University to obey the law. In the Fall of 1972, custodians, both male and female, comprised one of the largest groups which recognized the potential of UIEA and which supported UIEA in large numbers. These men and women did more than join, they attended meetings and voiced their grievances. The number one grievance for all of them was the unequal pay received by female custodians. UIEA took these complaints seriously and acted on them, something no one else had ever done.

In November, UIEA began research on the complaint. This involved exhaustive study of the Internal Allocations Books, salary schedules, job descriptions, and extensive legal research. The outcome of this work was that UIEA was convinced that the structure of custodial salaries was illegal.

equal time

UIEA then initiated grievance procedures within the University. These culminated on February 22, 1973 with a "meet and confer" session between UIEA and major UI administrators. UIEA presented the case in a formal brief which ran to some 50 pages. UIEA asked for agreement on the facts and demanded five remedial actions. The most important of these was equalization of salaries and two years of unpaid back wages. UI administrators agreed with the facts. But Chambers and "No" to all five demands for remedial action, on the grounds that UI had not bee "in error".

At the conclusion of the meeting, UIEA announced it would file formal complaints with the appropriate federal and state agencies unless the University indicated a desire to talk further. The University remained silent and on March 1, 1973, UIEA filed the complaints.

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While you were gone...

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

The news didn't stop happening while The Daily Iowan stopped publication for a few weeks. So, in brief, here's what happened while we were gone:

Shopping center

The city council will decide whether a proposed \$10 million shopping center can be built a part.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 May 24 to recommend that the council deny the requested Planned Commercial zoning classification for the 32-acre Hawkeye Plaza proposed by General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines.

Because the commission recommended denial, it would take a four-fifths vote of the council to approve the rezoning. At the request of General Growth, the council will hold a public hearing on the zoning issue June 19, the first step for council action.

Coralville rape

James Allen Young, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was arrested Thursday in Cedar Rapids for the alleged May 28 rape of a 23-year-old Coralville woman.

She told authorities she was abducted at gunpoint from a Coralville laundromat about 10 p.m., driven to the Camp Cardinal Road south of Coralville in the Iowa City limits, raped and shoved from the car.

Lawyer indicted

Local lawyer Jack C. White, 1827 E. Court St., was indicted May 18 by a Johnson County grand jury for allegedly misusing \$45,604 of his clients' funds during the past seven years.

He was indicted on seven counts of embezzlement of funds from law clients and one count of embezzlement of funds from an estate for which he was the executor. Amounts involved in the cases ranged from \$556 to \$12,000.

A grievance committee of the Iowa Supreme Court recommended before the indictments were returned that White be disbarred. He later voluntarily gave up his license to practice law in Iowa, mailing it to Iowa Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore.

VA advisers to discuss G.I. benefits

Counselors from the Veterans Administration will be in Iowa City today and Tuesday to answer questions former servicemen or their dependents may have regarding veterans benefits.

The counselors, who are travelling through the state in a red, white and blue mobile van, will be located in the parking lot across from the Iowa City Civic Center from noon to 6 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Veterans permanently or totally disabled from a service related disability as of Jan. 31, 1955, or any of their dependents, are eligible for a number of veterans benefits, according to Guy Rush, a representative from the VA regional office in Des Moines. Also eligible for benefits are widows and children of those servicemen who died while in the armed services.

The two representatives on the National Assistance for Veterans Mobile Van will answer any question pertaining to G.I. Bill educational allowances, home loans, medical care and on the job training.

Rush also said that employers who have recently hired veterans can obtain information about the job training from a representative at the van.

According to the University of Iowa registrar, there were approximately 1700 veterans and students receiving veterans benefits enrolled in the university last spring. "On a base rate," Rush said, "twice as many people are eligible for benefits than there are veterans."

The van, a governmental project that has already travelled through 12 states since April 24, is on loan to the VA regional office in Des Moines. Originally scheduled for 24 towns, the Iowa tour has been extended to another 11 because of favorable turnouts.

Bayne wins

The Rev. David C. Bayne, a priest and UI law professor, won a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court May 7. He was awarded \$602.79, the amount he lost in selling his nearly-new car to replace one damaged because GM failed to lubricate a part.

Bayne's 1971 Malibu had only 406 miles on it when the rear end locked up while driving on the highway at 25 miles per hour.

Inspection showed that the differential had never been lubricated and had replaced that part. But Bayne demanded a new car because other parts of the drive train might have been damaged.

Bartel seeks advice

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel decided last week he wants some advice.

He suggested that when regular elections are held, extra questions should be placed on the ballot to allow citizens to cast advisory votes.

Questions Bartel suggested should be offered to the voters include queries on the county's suggested rural land use plan, the proposal to move courthouse offices to a building on the south edge of Iowa City, the plans to build three downtown parking ramps as part of Iowa City's capital improvements program and possible expansion of the board of supervisors.

County funds

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors committed \$100,000 in federal revenue sharing funds May 29 to county social welfare funds.

Most of the money is being held for use only if federal funding is not available for some programs, but \$39,000 was authorized for immediate use in hiring new personnel. An extra \$7,000 was also allocated by the supervisors for the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP).

Cleo Marsolais, county social services director, also asked the Iowa City Council to give \$7,000 to HACAP, and requested funds for several youth services.

Legion raid

Most of the charges stemming from a May 15 raid on alleged gambling at the American Legion Post here will be settled in Johnson County District Court.

Charges of gambling and betting filed against 12 men were transferred to that court by Iowa City Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton.

Thornton also bound Norbert E. Martel, 45, 3029 Clover St., over to the Johnson County Grand Jury on a charge of

possessing gambling devices, but dismissed charges of permitting gambling and betting against Martel and Baker D. Wali, 27.

William H. Bierman, 75, rural Muscatine, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Land use study

The Iowa City School Board spent a large part of its May 22 meeting hearing protests from parents and students against the planned transfer of six teachers from Southeast Junior High School.

The first major task for the body will be deciding who will do the study, which was proposed by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission staff.

After the commission offered to conduct the study for about \$14,500, Supervisor Chairman Robert J. Burns asked a local consulting firm, Powers, Willis and Associates, to consider doing the study. Hansen, Lind

Indian Lookout saved; 518 tunnel being considered

Persons who fought proposed Freeway 518 in Johnson County because it would cut through the top of historic Indian Lookout now are faced with a proposal to tunnel the road through the 100 foot high bluff.

For a day last week it looked like the opponents had a total victory in protecting the historic area south of Iowa City.

The Iowa Highway Commission decided during an informal session Wednesday to shift the freeway route less than a mile west of the present path.

But when it came up for formal action Thursday, the commission deferred a decision for two weeks to allow investigation of the possibility of tunneling through Indian Lookout instead of building around it.

Either way, the change in the freeway plans will be due largely to efforts of David Goodwin, who lives at Indian Lookout.

The highway commission had contended in a draft environmental impact statement that the freeway would not even touch Indian Lookout—that the

Middle-east

TEL AVIV (AP) — Syria returned three captured Israeli pilots Sunday in exchange for the release by Israel of an important Syrian spy and 56 other Syrian and Lebanese prisoners.

The pilots said they had been tortured during their three years in jail.

Israel's military command said all Syrian and Lebanese prisoners of war held in Israel now have been repatriated and no more Israelis are left captive in the two Arab states.

STUDENTS

Home delivery of the Daily Iowan has begun. We are delivering by the same list we used for the Spring session. By June 18 we hope to have our route lists updated for the summer session.

NOTICE

If you know someone who is not receiving their copy of the Daily Iowan please have them phone the Circulation Dept. at 354-6203. If too many copies are being delivered to your address please contact us.

If on any day (Monday-Friday) you fail to receive your D.I. please phone 353-6203 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to report the error.

Thank you.

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Daily Iowan

24 board meeting.

Shimek

Conflicts at Shimek School caused the transfer of Principal Ron Noah to a teaching post in another school. Noah said he made the decision that he would teach instead of administrate.

Church rezoned

The Iowa City School Board overruled the Planning and Zoning Commission May 29 in rezoning the Bethany Baptist Church building to allow its use by the local Odd Fellows Lodge.

Commission members and area residents had opposed the change, fearing it would open a single-family area to duplexes.

The council had hoped to avoid the zoning change by granting "conditional use permits" to allow parcels of property to be used for special purposes, but City Atty. Jay H. Honohan reported May 22 that such permits would be illegal.

Community relations

Julie Zelenka began work as Iowa City's first director of community relations. Selected by City Manager Ray S. Wells, Zelenka is to develop procedures for handling citizen complaints, direct preparation of city reports and assist city employees in improving relations with citizens.

She most recently was public information officer for the Des Moines Model City Program and previously had worked on the Des Moines Register and Tribune for 18 years and for two years at WOW-TV in Omaha, Neb.

Assistant

John H. Amidon, 26, 503 S. Van Buren St., began work as the new administrative assistant to Johnson County's Supervisors.

Amidon was assistant manager at Wilson Sporting Goods here. Before that, he was a U.S. Army customs inspector after his 1972 graduation from the University of Iowa.

But the tunnel proposal would apparently allow the Highway Commission to avoid new right-of-way purchases for the four-lane highway and some of the time-consuming public hearings which would be required with a new route.

Comparable information on the tunnel idea, first suggested by Commissioner Stephen Garst, is not available.

Either way, the change in the

freeway plans will be due largely to efforts of David Goodwin, who lives at Indian Lookout.

The highway commission had contended in a draft environmental impact statement that the freeway would not even touch Indian Lookout—that the

highway would be delayed at least one year, and cost \$300,000 more, if the route is shifted west of Indian Lookout.

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Survival Line

Under New Management

Beginning today Survival Line is under new management. Gerald Taucher and his staff are moving on to new endeavors after a productive year with the Daily Iowan. They've done a great deal towards establishing a valuable program and we thank them for their efforts. We intend to continue and expand Survival Line Services along the lines that have already been established. We also anticipate a few changes; your comments and suggestions would be much appreciated. Right now we're pretty loose. The summer column will be generously laced with innovations and variations on last year's format. Hopefully we'll be providing additional services this year while maintaining our general problem-solving orientation.

We have quite a backlog of letters received this past month. If you wrote Survival Line after the first of May there's a chance that your letter was filed for a few weeks. The past few days we've been cleaning house and clearing up old correspondence. A few letters posed problems which required prompt handling. We got hold of these too late to be of assistance and they were relegated to our inactive file. If you have a lingering grudge and have written us before without satisfaction, write again, perhaps you were one of those who were slighted in the annual office shuffle.

Annual Policy Statement

Survival Line will be published daily. Look for us above the "Frankly Speaking" cartoon. Write to us in care of the Daily Iowa, Communications Building, Iowa City. Our phones will continue to be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to nine p.m., the number is 353-6220. We prefer letters, that way we're sure we have your problem straight. Don't hesitate to call though. In either case please give us your return address and telephone number when you can. We'll continue a policy of writer's anonymity in the column, but we would like to be able to contact you if we need further information. To the extent that we have resources available we'll look into every problem you send us. If we ever get really well organized we hope to develop some means of informing you of any action we take. In the interim please don't expect a personal response if you don't see your answer in the daily column.

We intend this to be a people's service column. We will emphasize those problems which appear to have general appeal. We'll look into anything however, and will not hesitate to tackle problems which we would be disinclined to publish because of their specific nature. We'll also be running a regular feature series this year. Once a week we'll devote the entire column to one topic and attempt to provide broader coverage of some problem of general interest. If there's a business, agency, subject or sorepoint that you'd care to see us analyze, antagonize or investigate, let us know. Ours is but to serve.

Please Write

To the greatest extent possible we intend to serve your needs, it would help to have some better notion of what you expect and desire. Use campus mail when you can, their delivery service is no worse than that of the U.S. Postal Service, and the envelopes are reusable. Even if you don't have immediate need of our services, we can always use constructive criticism and helpful suggestions.

Help Wanted

Wanted: Research Assistant. Interesting job, easy going boss, hours to fit mutual schedule. No pay, but academic credit is available. Would consider either a summer-only applicant or a year-around enthusiast. Main qualifications are diligence and curiosity. Call Tuesday or Thursday between seven and nine p.m. or write Survival Line in care of the Daily Iowan.

Lest our first column be all procedure and no substance, here's the first of our summer series of tidbits to suit a student's palette:

SURVIVAL GOURMET

The camping season is fully upon us. One of the main problems encountered in planning meals when you're going to be on the trail for a few days concerns packing meat. Canned meat tends to be heavy, fresh meat spoils, and commercially dried meat can be quite expensive. If you're disinclined to get your protein from peanuts and soybean meal, today's culinary suggestion may help you out.

'Jerky'

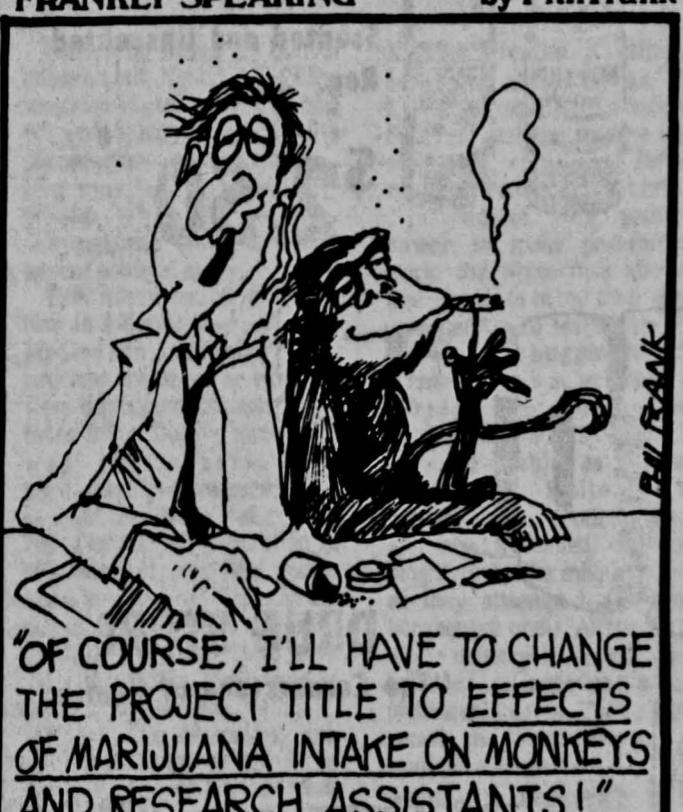
You can make jerky from most meats. It's a good idea to boil pork or wild meat first to kill trichinae. You should avoid cuts which are especially tough.

First slice them into thin strips. Cut with the grain and remove all fat. Then marinate overnight in a sauce seasoned to your taste. Make the sauce by adding just enough water to cover the meat and then putting in about a tablespoon each of salt, onion powder, and garlic powder. Add larger amounts of pepper and tabasco sauce to make it spicy. Use your own discretion, it's hard to go too far wrong. Let the meat sit in the sauce overnight and drain the strips the next day on toweling. Finally, dry the meat by placing the strips on the racks in your oven (be sure that they don't touch) at baking at the lowest possible temperature for two or three hours. You can even leave the oven door open an inch or so. It's a good idea to put a tray under the meat while it's drying, it tends to drip and muck up the oven.

Your jerky is done when the strips are black and crack when bent but don't break. The meat should keep for a good many months.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

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All Beer you can drink 25¢

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Monday only

Afro Institute begins

Imamu Amiri Baraka (Le Roi Jones), Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis are among the guest lecturers participating in the fifth annual UI Institute for Afro-American Culture, June 3-16. The focus of this year's institute is the Afro-American on stage and film.

The institute, which forms a portion of the graduate and undergraduate courses in Afro-American drama offered by the American Civilization department, features evening lectures, films and dramatic presentations which are open to the public free of charge.

Darwin T. Turner will speak on "Black Drama Since 1953" by the UI Black Action Theater Group will be screened in the Harvard Room June 9.

All evening events except Sister Francesca Thompson's lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Shambraugh.
July 6 Wilfred Cartey will speak in Shambraugh on "Wole Soyinka and Derek Walcott."

Imamu Amiri Baraka (Le Roi Jones) will discuss "Black Arts Drama in an open lecture June 7 in the IMU New Ballroom. Val Gray Ward and the Kuumba Liberators will perform "The Image Makers" in Macbride Auditorium June 8. Following the performance, a reception will be held for Ward and the Kuumba Liberators in the Faculty Club.

A videotape production of "Toe Jam" by the UI Black Action Theater Group will be screened in the Harvard Room June 9.

All evening events except Sister Francesca Thompson's lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GILL	SALEM	CHUB
ULLAR	AKELA	RIPE
AKIM	BRASS	SRINGS
MACAROON	TONTOS	
TURIN	GOUUGE	
HECUBA	HEDGEROW	
ALLARY	CANOE	LUIS
WIRE	PAVING	MAIS
KOB	TOPEEE	SANDE
STOWAWAY	PINDAR	
LARDOS	SERI	
CHASTE	DIPSTICK	
LITTERBUGS	OPIE	
ALLEE	ELEMITE	
PODS	BITIE	
DYLAN	ALIEP	

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trivia

In the early 1950's the Chicago Cubs had two home-run hitters in the outfield, probably the slowest in baseball. Who were the three members of the outfield?

Host: Hank Sauer, Ralph Kiner

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

hired gunmen control the town. In the final analysis the methods that Gass and Bean use to feather their nests are not so very different from each other.

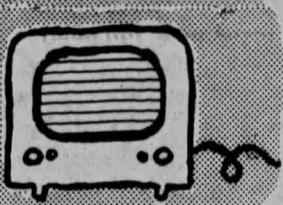
Bean, unsavory character though he was, is the stuff that myths are made of; he was what is called a "colorful character" with a larger-than-life style of doing things, whether it was keeping a grizzly bear in place of a watch-dog, or intoning a garbled version of the 58th Psalm over the graves of those whom he'd killed.

It is this mythic aspect of things which director John Huston emphasized, though he treats it with a gentle irony. Thus when Bad Bob (Stacy Keach) blows into town and challenges Bean to a showdown, he is a caricature of all the villains we have ever seen in westerns. He is so mean that he eats raw onions and drinks scalding coffee straight from the pot.

There is one almost excruciatingly jarring sequence in the film, when Bean, his Mexican girl and a rather engaging bear romp in the woods to the saccharine-loaded strains of Andy Williams singing "Mar-malade, Molasses and Honey." (In fact it is only the presence of the bear which makes this scene half-way tolerable.)



"EDGE" is the title of this oil painting by Philip Guston.



By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

One of the minor side-effects of the Watergate scandal is that it has exposed the difficulty of getting one's news via television. To begin with, the amount of time devoted to news is limited. On any station's eighteen-hour broadcasting day, there is only 90 minutes to two hours of news. This includes national and local news, weather, sports and sometimes editorial comment.

This time limitation affects both what is covered and how stories are covered. A story like the Watergate involves a lot of digging, especially in the early stages. One day something that's very important and lengthy may turn up; the next day there may be nothing, or perhaps only a few additional details. Only rarely can a television station or network assign one man to follow a story on such a continuing basis.

There have been good examples of investigative reporting on television; among them are "The Selling of the Pentagon" and "Hunger in America." However, these tend to be stories that are essentially timeless. Things will be the same six months from now, so the complete story can be put together before it is broadcast.

But the problem is not just one of time. Different kinds of stories have different kinds of impact. Some things simply do not come over well on television; some do.

A story like the Watergate has no strong visual images to accompany the reporter's narration. Usually one sees only a photograph of the person being discussed or else a shot of the speaker in front of the White House or in a corridor. There is nothing in the presentation itself to catch one's attention.

Watergate coverage: sporadic excellence

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

On one of the same nights that some of John Dean's statements were covered, the evening news had a segment about tornado damage in Ohio. These shots, of destroyed houses and people looking at the ruins of their homes, were moving in an almost inappropriate way. The match-stick wreckage illustrated exactly what a tornado does. Although the Watergate case is certainly more important to this country, I had a stronger emotional response to the tornado story and I have retained a clearer memory of that segment.

The Ervin Committee's hearings on the Watergate case (resuming Tuesday, June 5) have both strong and weak points as far as television news coverage goes. They are time-consuming, sometimes repetitive and visually rather static. On the other hand, such gavel-to-gavel, word-for-word coverage is available only through television and radio. Television has the additional advantage of showing us not only what the protagonists sound like, but also what they look like.

No newspaper will ever print every word of every statement made. Except for radio, no other news medium brings information to us instantly. These things outweigh the occasional boredom induced by the senators' careful plowing through every word of testimony.

Evidently as a response to protests from daytime-television fans, the networks have decided to rotate coverage. This is a good compromise between what seems to be a minority of people interested in news and a majority interested in soap opera.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN—The Council of Associated University Women will meet at 6 p.m., Women's Center.

New art graces museum

The addition of seven paintings and one sculpture to the collections of The University of Iowa Museum of Art has been made possible through a grant of \$10,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) plus matching funds donated by individual benefactors.

The NEA grant, the second given to the U of I Museum within two years, was announced last July.

Those who contributed the matching amount from non-Federal sources required by the terms of the NEA grant are Prof. and Mrs. William O. Aydelotte of the U of I; Edwin B. Green of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Netsch, Chicago, and Mrs. Oral J. Seberlin, Davenport.

Art works purchased with the funds include paintings by two members of the U of I art faculty—"Mothers and

Daughters" by James Lechay and "Aureole" by Irwin McFadden. Other paintings acquired are "Edge" by Philip Guston, a former U of I faculty member; "Max Ernst" by Emerson Woelffer; "Lorage" (The Storm) by Eugene Berman; "Died" by Doug Ohlson, and "Two Studies of a Dead Bird" by Nell Blaine.

The sculpture purchased is "Love Bomb" by Charles Mattox.

Shaped like a giant lipstick and just over eight inches high, "Love Bomb" is a whimsical piece made of fiberglass and electrical components which produce sounds when the piece is lifted.

Lechay's "Mothers and Daughters" depicts three generations in a reserved and subtle painting featuring greys and blues. It was painted in 1959 and has been in an exhibition of Lechay's work at the U of I Museum.

McFadden's painting, an acrylic 46½ inches square, has a hard-edge circular design.

Painted in 1960, Guston's "Edge" represents the peak of the abstract expressionist style which he began developing in the early 1950's. It's 68 by 76 inches in size.

Woelffer's homage to the American painter Max Ernst was painted in 1965 while Woelffer was in Italy.

The Berman oil was completed in 1929 and was purchased in 1972 shortly before the artist died. Berman was a neo-romantic painter known particularly for his stage designs for the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy.

Ohlson's "Died" is a moody abstraction featuring circular shapes. Painted in 1972, the soft-edged work is huge—84 by 138 inches in size. Ohlson lives in New York and teaches at Hunter College.

"Two Studies of a Dead Bird" is a small oil painting made in 1971.



Campus Notes

Today, June 4

REGISTRATION—Registration for the summer session will begin at 8 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. ID's required.

GRADES—Spring semester grade reports may be picked up by students during registration in the Fieldhouse.

UNUSUAL COURSES—Visiting professors from Barnard College and Cornell College will be teaching two courses offered this summer by the Department of History: "History of Women in Europe Before the Industrial Era" and "White-Red Relations in the United States."

CREATIVITY—Registration for non-credit summer courses in creative crafts begins today at the UI Creative Craft Center, with classes beginning June 11. The six-week session is open to all UI students as well as to the general public. For additional information contact the Craft Center in the IMU or call 353-3119.

BLACK CONFERENCE—The Afro-American Studies Conference: "The Black Scene: The Afro-American on Stage and on Film" begins today and will continue through June 15. Today's schedule: Morning Seminar, 9 a.m., IMU Princeton and Harvard Rooms. Topic: Traditions of Stereotype and Protest. Afternoon Lecture, 1 p.m., IMU Harvard Room. Doris Abramson will speak on "Critical Response to Early Broadway Production of Plays By Black Playwrights." Evening Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Shambough Auditorium. Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., will speak on "The Lafayette Players, 1915-1932."

PIANO—A piano recital by UI Prof. Kenneth Amada will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Clapp Recital Hall. The recital is being offered free to the public as part of the convention of the Iowa Music Teachers Association.

TOMORROW, June 5

CLASSES—Summer Session Classes begin, 7 a.m.

BLACK CONFERENCE—Continuing conference on "The Afro-American on Stage and Film." Today's schedule: Morning Seminar, 9 a.m., IMU Princeton and Harvard Rooms. Topic: Traditions of Stereotype and Protest. Afternoon Lecture, 1 p.m., IMU Harvard Room. Doris Abramson will speak on "Critical Response to Early Broadway Production of Plays By Black Playwrights." Evening Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Shambough Auditorium. Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., will speak on "The Lafayette Players, 1915-1932."

UNIVERSITY WOMEN—The Council of Associated University Women will meet at 6 p.m., Women's Center.

I have to admit, however, that

THREE GENERATIONS are represented in this oil painting by James Lechay of The University of Iowa art faculty. It has been purchased by The University of Iowa Museum of Art with funds provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and matching gifts from individual benefactors. Painted in 1959, this work is titled "Mothers and Daughters."

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THE LION IN WINTER by James Goldman

June 15, 16, 19, 26, 29, July 4, 14

UNDER MILK WOOD by Dylan Thomas

June 20, 23 (5pm), 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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Summer rep theater

'The Entertainer' initial presentation of summer rep group

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

The University Theater Summer Repertory Company will present four well-known productions beginning June 13. "Under Milk Wood," "The Music Man," "The Entertainer," "Lion in Winter" and "Old Times" span a contemporary period from 1954 to 1971 and offer works by standing writers of our time: Dylan Thomas, John Osborne, William Goodman and Harold

Lockwood, a MFA candidate who has directed "Tartuffe" and "Suddenly Last Summer," will direct "Lion."

Faculty member Cosmo Catalano, who directed "The Music Man," will direct Harold Pinter's recently produced "Old Times." Kathleen Patrick and Steve Pudenz will be joined by Sharon Williams in a story of the wounding of memory to gain emotional ascendancy.

Williams brings to her first



Randy Alderson, Sharon Williams, John Johnson, Nancy Lane and Bill Hopkins take advantage of a moment to relax during rehearsal. Photo by Kathie Grissom

Pinter.

Two of the productions may be familiar to audiences in their filmic form—"The Entertainer" and "Lion in Winter"—while "Under Milk Wood" was originally a BBC radio broadcast, later appearing on BBC television. The newer "Old Times" has received favorable critical reception as a runner-up for best foreign play of 1971.

The Repertory Company, seven actors and actresses who change roles for appearances in the four plays, includes Randy Alderson, Bill Hopkins, John Johnson, Nancy Lane, Kathleen Patrick, Steve Pudenz and Sharon Williams. A staff of costumers, designers, stage managers and technicians and four directors complete the company.

"The Entertainer" presents the character of the fading English music hall which Laurence Olivier made famous. Archie Rice's patter, dead eyes and glib jokes cover the raw nerve of a man who recognizes inwardly a need for warmth and passion that his life does not afford. His is the paramount presence of the play which alternates between scenes of his music hall acts and his family at their seaside lodging. Caught between the order of things of a former day represented in a successful older brother, and the angry rebelliousness of his children, Archie embodies a weary acceptance of a deadening existence.

Randy Alderson's performances in "Tartuffe," "Chamber Piece," and "Three Sisters" indicate a range of ability which will be challenged by the demands of this role. Nancy Lane's role of mother in "House of Bernarda Alba" anticipates a strong performance as his disheartened wife. "The Entertainer" is directed by David Vining, a teacher of acting and voice new to the UI faculty this year.

"Lion in Winter" will match Steve Pudenz as Henry II with Kathleen Patrick as his much-imprisoned wife Eleanor in a struggle to determine which of the king's sons is to be his heir. Despite its historical allusions, the play's rhetoric has a strongly contemporary ring and passionate invective ending in embrace between Henry and his wife bears strong resemblance to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Kathleen Patrick's previous roles in "Bernarda Alba" and "Three Sisters" suggest the necessary strength and emotional power essential to Eleanor. Her preferred choice for heir, John Johnson as Richard brings to bear previous experience in "The Homecoming," "Marat-Sade" and "Joe Egg."

Johnson received his MFA at Iowa and is currently a theatre instructor at Rust College. Bill Hopkins plays Henry's youngest son. His previous appearances include "Judge Julius Hoffman" and "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance." Steve

Repertory theater group arrives, relaxes before rehearsals begin

By STARLA SMITH
Feature Writer

While many are lying on beaches getting golden tans, there is a group that are either fools or love what they're doing—the University Theatre Summer Repertory Company.

Not so long ago they held a get-to-know-each-other-and-get-organized picnic in city park. It was a casual performance.

"What color plastic fork do you think I should have?"

"Not that one; the red one will go better with your clothes."

conversation, Dr. David Thayer, professor of speech and dramatic art, stood up to make some announcements.

"Now, before everyone drifts off to play frisbee or just drifts off, I have a few things to say. Some of you know most of the people here, but no one knows everyone; so I'll go down the lists, and when your name is called, raise your hand."

Names were called, hands were raised while people refilled their paper plates, passed the cupcakes, and split pepsi because it was their second or third bottle.

"Also," continued Thayer, "after 37 years our rigging has decided to wear out; and we will be renovating that next week, so you won't be able to use the stage." (Thayer paused for the groans.) Instead you will use the old costume shop. Of course the shop is above that, so expect a little noise." Thayer paused again, half-smiling.

"And after \$250,000 and a year's time, there is still no air conditioning in the auditorium."

This news was greeted with half moans, half laughter, and 'I knew it would happen' sneers.

"It works just fine in the offices," added Thayer with another half-smile. "As I understand it, Dick, you haven't announced the parts your cast will play."

"I'm telling them tomorrow night at rehearsal."

"Oh, something else, Dick. We've been asked to provide 45 minutes of entertainment in July for freshman and transfer student orientation. And since your show seems to be the best choice for breaking up, we decided..."

"Could you give me another piece of white meat, Randy? You hand me one?"

"Kathleen, my god, it's good to see you."

And so the 30-some people feasted together, laughed together, garbed in blue jeans, cut-offs, halter tops, muscle-man tops, and sunglasses. And amidst all the

IMU hosts

film series

Due to the success of series-oriented film programming at the Union last summer, once again Film Board Director Ray Kril has announced a special musical series of films for this summer. Among seven musical films to be shown are "Singing In The Rain," "The Rolling Stones in Rock & Soul '64" plus "Fillmore," Jean Renoir's "French Can Can," and Sir Laurence Olivier in "OH! What a Lovely War." Series tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$5 plus tax. General admission is \$1.50.

Aside from the musical

series Kril has scheduled five films from France. Among those films include two from Jean Luc Godard, "My Life to Live" and "Contempt" with Brigitte Bardot. Also showing will be Francois Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses." These films correspond with a French New Wave Cinema course being offered by the film department this summer.

Several American films will also be shown including "Catch-22," "Marjoe," and cinema artifacts. Also scheduled will be the best of the New York Women's Film Festival.

Energy is precious . . . use it wisely!

Saturdays, one at 5 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m."

"Will we do the same show twice?" asked a hopeful actress.

"No, different shows." And "Boy-will-we-be-tired" looks were exchanged by most actors, while others sat dazed.

"But," added Thayer, "there will be now show on Mondays."

"Are we going to have to work nights?" This from a technician perched on the rail of the shelter house.

"I don't know; maybe not if you can get work done from 7 to 3."

"Seven?..."

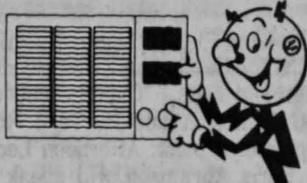
Plans were being made by stage managers to tape the dimensions of the stage in the costume shop. Publicity sheets were being filled out for the tenth time for some, the first for others. But there was a magic in the air as there is with theater people, and intangible something that makes them special and exciting, that makes them the gypsies of reality, that extends make-believe into adulthood.



Nancy Lane, Sharon Williams, Randy Alderson and Bill Hopkins receive tips from director David Thayer. Photo by Kathie Grissom

"Cooling" tips to help you save money and conserve energy this summer...

- If you have central air conditioning, don't fiddle with the thermostat. Set it at 75° to 80° and forget it!
- Keep lamps and other heat sources away from the thermostat. Heat will cause a false reading and make your air conditioner work overtime.
- Don't put furniture or drapes in front of cold air registers.
- Check the filter on your air conditioner at least once a month. If it's dirty, clean or replace it.
- Use early morning or evening hours for heat-producing chores, such as cooking, showering, laundering and washing dishes.
- Draw draperies, blinds or shades on the sunny side of house.
- Use your window air conditioner only when needed. Turn it off when the space it cools will be unoccupied for several hours.



- Aim all grills on your window unit in the same direction to get better air circulation.
- For additional ideas on how to conserve energy and save money . . . visit any Iowa-Illinois office and ask for your copy of the pamphlet "37 Ways To Keep Your Cool This Summer".



Energy is precious . . . use it wisely!



Randy Alderson reviews dance routine during "The Entertainer" rehearsal. Photo by Kathie Grissom

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Torrid Weiskopf takes Kemper

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf took advantage of Jack Nicklaus' absence and stormed to a four-under-par 68 and a comfortable three-stroke victory Sunday in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Weiskopf, the hottest player on the tour with the exception of Nicklaus, led for three of the four rounds and scored his second victory in three starts with a 271 total, 17-under-par on the 7,219-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course and a record low for this tournament.

The triumph, his seventh in eight years on the pro tour, was worth \$40,000 from the total pur-

se of \$200,000 and boosted Weiskopf's earnings to \$121,821 for the year. He moved into fourth place on the season's money winning list.

The tall, sometimes temperamental player from Ohio, apparently just now achieving the bright promise of his unquestioned talents, is enjoying the most brilliant streak of his career.

Weiskopf thus joins Nicklaus, Australian Bruce Crampton and Lee Trevino as the only multiple winners of the year. In his last three starts, the 30-year-old Weiskopf has won \$87,100.

Tour sophomore Lanny Wad-

kins was the only player who challenged Weiskopf. He finished with a 69 and a 274 total. The 23-year-old North Carolina native won \$22,800 and became the fifth golfer this season to go past the \$100,000 figure with \$104,521.

Second-round leader Leonard Thompson, Dave Hill and Lou Graham followed at 277. Graham closed with a 67 in the hot, muggy weather, while Hill and Thompson matched 71s.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer never really were in contention. Trevino closed with a 72-280 and Palmer was far back at 72-284.

Nicklaus took the week off. Weiskopf opened the final round with a two-stroke advantage, birdied the first hole and took command with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the seventh.

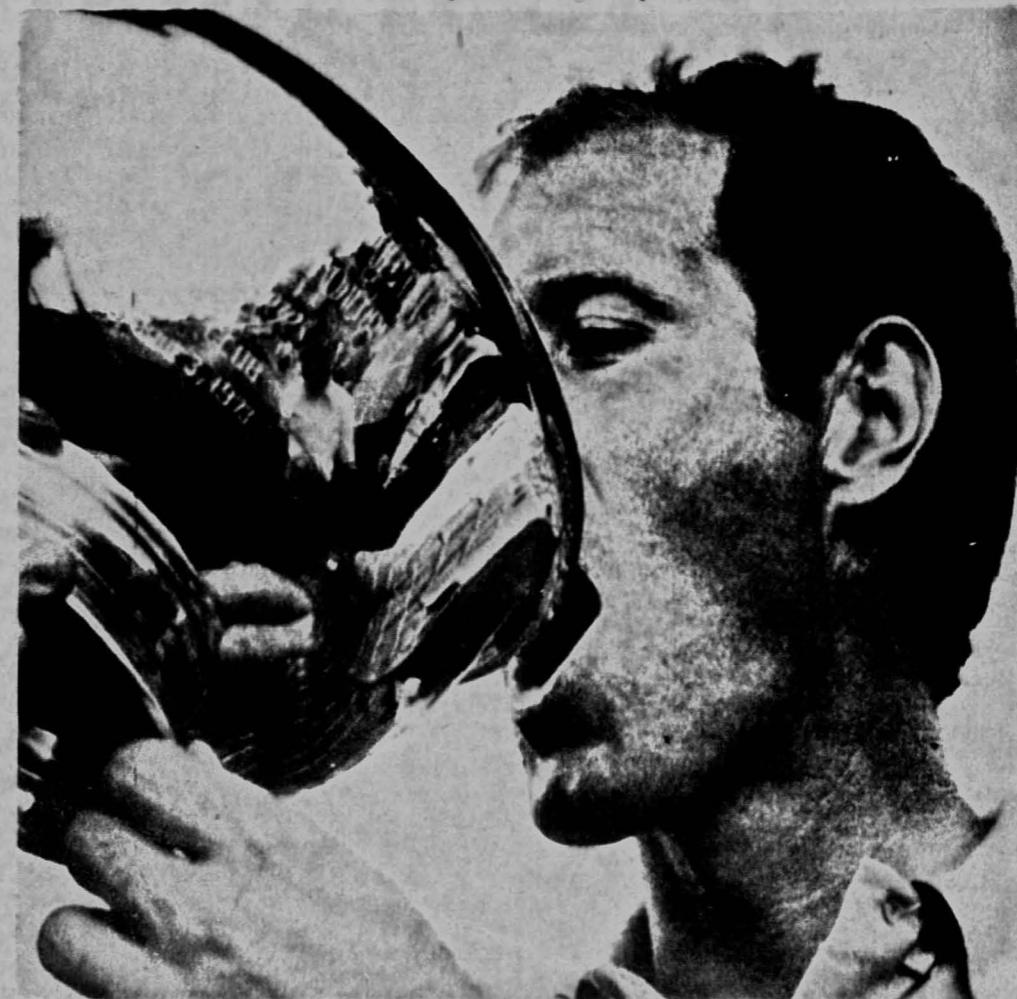
He maintained a three-stroke advantage until he bogeyed the 14th where he missed the green.

Wadkins remained within striking distance until he put his tee shot into the gallery on the par three 17th and took a bogey.

Weiskopf holed a tricky little two-foot par putt and his margin was three going to the last hole. Both played it in routine pars, and Weiskopf had his second

Kemper title in three years.

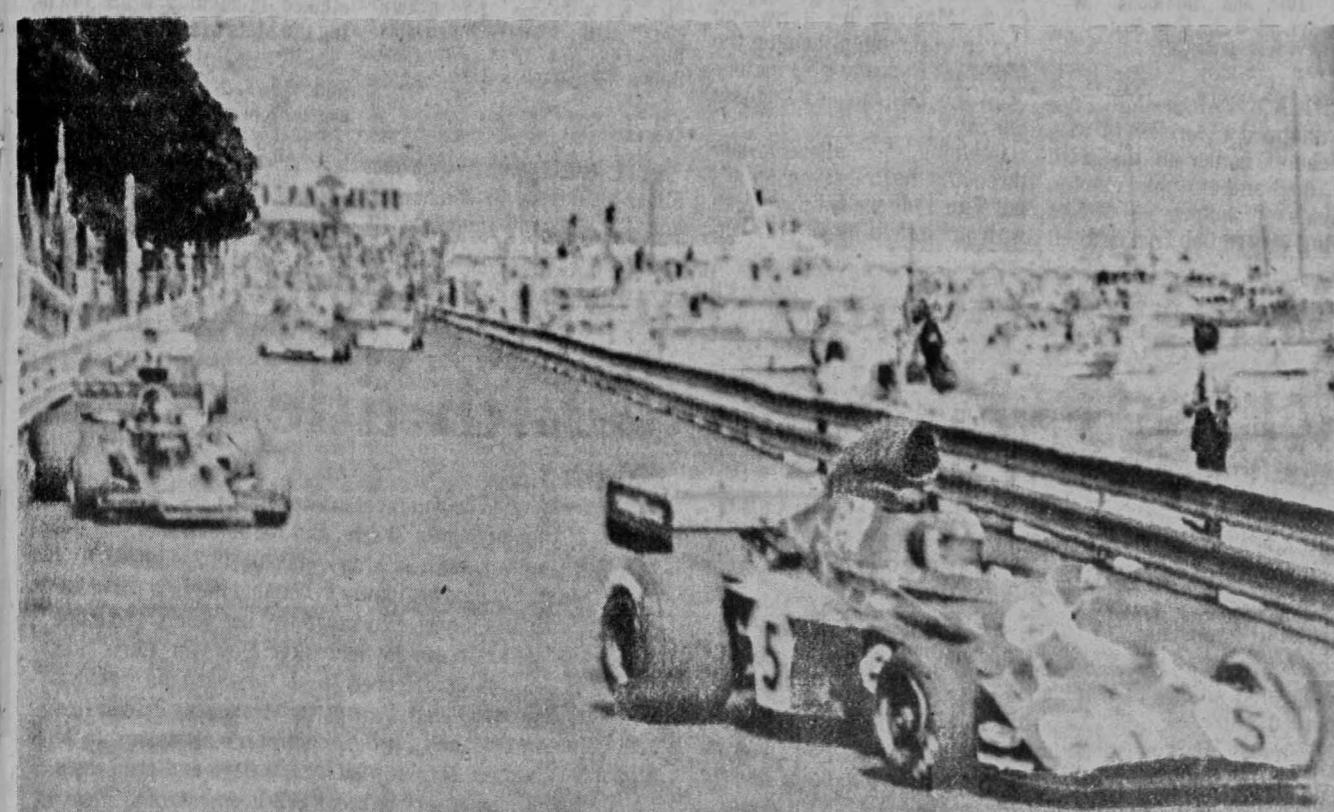
Weiskopf	\$40,000	65-70-68-68-271
Wadkins	\$22,800	66-68-71-69-274
Hill	\$10,600	71-68-67-71-277
L. Thompson	\$10,600	67-65-74-71-277
L. Graham	\$10,600	72-66-72-67-277
Sanudo	\$5,750	71-69-66-72-278
Wall	\$5,750	70-68-70-70-278
Still	\$5,750	67-67-71-73-278
Lister	\$5,750	71-70-60-67-278
McLendon	\$5,750	67-72-72-67-278
Sikes	\$5,750	70-69-72-67-278



Nectar of the Gods

Tom Weiskopf, winner of the Kemper Open, Weiskopf shot a four-under-par 68 to win the \$40,000 first prize. AP Wirephoto

Stewart wins Monaco Grand Prix



Jackie leads the pack

Britain's Jackie Stewart, in car number 5, leads the pack at Monaco Grand Prix Sunday, with Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil

following, at left. Clark won the Formula I race and Fittipaldi finished second. AP Wirephoto

Mason-Dixon 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) — David Pearson lost an eight-second lead during a yellow light situation, but regained command through the final 86 miles and won the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race Sunday.

Beating Cale Yarborough by less than half a mile while touring the one-mile banked Dover Downs International Speedway at 119.075 miles per hour, Pear-

Griffith: "I'll still be champ"

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Emile Griffith went home Sunday still saying he would win a sixth world championship some day "even if I have to wait until I'm into my 40s, like Archie Moore."

Carlos Monzon flew home to Argentina shortly after Griffith, but the winner of the middleweight championship fight here Saturday night was less satisfied and less confident of the future than the man he beat.

"I'm going to rest for two days at home, then I'm going to watch the film of the fight," Monzon said. "I'll watch it until I've made a proper analysis, and then I'll decide if I should continue fighting."

Monzon, 31, has said frequently that he would retire by the end of this year, and now it is possible he might quit sooner.

Monzon, 31, has said frequently that he would retire by the end of this year, and now it is possible he might quit sooner.

The Argentinian waited Saturday night until Griffith tired after the 10th round. When the challenger's speed and aggressiveness suddenly deteriorated, the champion was enough of an opportunist to gain an edge during the last five rounds.

Minnesota to College Series

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Minnesota pitcher Dennis Allar knocked the ball out of Larry Calufetti's glove in the bottom of the 14th inning to score the winning run and give the Gophers a 7-6 victory over Southern Illinois in the championship game of the NCAA District Four playoffs Sunday.

The victory gave Minnesota a berth in the NCAA University division World Series in Omaha, Neb., June 8-14.

Allar was at third when Joe Comer hit a ground ball to SIU shortstop Stan Mann who threw to Calufetti as Allar dashed for home. Allar jumped over Calufetti and in the process knocked the ball out of his glove.

son won for the sixth time in his last seven starts.

Pearson, who won the pole position while qualifying at 133.111 mph, led with his Mercury through most of the final 400 miles before a record Dover Downs crowd of more than 30,000.

When Lennie Pond spun out of control on the 40th lap, Pearson momentarily lost the lead to Chevrolet-driving Yarborough during a pit stop, while 19 of the original field of 40 fell in line behind the pace car.

But when action resumed after nine laps under the caution flag, Pearson was back on top by a length. The 38-year-old veteran quickly pulled farther ahead, and slowly increased the margin the rest of the way.

Pearson, who is expected to join Richard Petty sometime this year as NASCAR's only \$1 million winners, earned \$13,325 for his victory and increased his 1973 earnings to \$115,255. He has lifetime winnings of \$944,874.

Yarborough, back on the Grand National circuit after two years of Indianapolis car driving, offered the only opposition for Pearson after defending champion Bobby Allison was lapped with 183 miles to go.

Allison, who had won the only two previous Mason-Dixon races at 500 miles, finished

third, and Petty, lapped for the first time after just 83 miles, was fourth ahead of Cecil Gordon.

USAC

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., took the checkered flag in the \$6,500 purse National U.S. Auto Club sprint car championship race here Sunday.

Joe Saldana, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., didn't get the opportunity to run in the 40-lap feature as he flipped his car during the warmups. Saldana had swerved to miss Carl Busson, Toledo, Ohio, who had flipped his car.

Busson suffered a dislocated elbow and rib injuries and Saldana had a mild concussion.

Rollie Beale, Toledo, Ohio, came in second on the dirt oval at the Marion County Fairgrounds beating out Duane Carter, Huntington Beach, Calif. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., and Don Nordhorn, Wadesville, Ind., followed.

Defending champion Sam Sessions, Nash维尔, Mich., won the 12-lap semi-main and also turned in the fastest qualifying time of 22.07. The track record is 20.66 set by Greg Weld of Kansas City, Mo., in 1968.

Winners of the three 10-lap heat races were John Parsons,

Indianapolis, Ind., current USAC sprint car point leader Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg and Steve Schultz, Indianapolis.

Rounding out the top 10 placers in the feature event were Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., Kunzman, Parsons, Sessions and Jack Howerton, Tulsa, Okla.

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MONTE CARLO (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Tyrrell-Ford, won the 31st Monaco Grand Prix, sixth round of the World Drivers Championship, in a race Sunday that saw only nine of 25 starters still running at the finish.

The victory was Stewart's 25th Grand Prix triumph, equaling the record of his late countryman, Jim Clark.

Stewart took the lead on the eighth lap of the 78-lap, 158.87-mile street circuit and held on to finish ahead of fast-closing Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, in a JPS Lotus. His total elapsed time was one hour, 57 minutes, 44.3 seconds for an average speed of 80.96 miles an hour. Fittipaldi's time was 1:57:45.6.

The victory gave the Scot a total of 37 points in this year's drivers standings to 41 for defending champion Fittipaldi.

The Brazilian's JPS Lotus teammate, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, was third, followed by Francois Cevert of France, a teammate of Stewart's.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dave Wottle continues to be the class of the nation's half milers.

The Olympic gold medalist proved as much Saturday night when he won the special 880 in a breeze in the United States Track and Field Federation championships. He was timed in one minute, 49.5 seconds and seemingly could have gone faster except for the hard wind.

Wottle, the pride of Bowling Green, burst into the lead at the final turn, sweeping past four runners. Before the finish, he glanced back. Nobody was

very close.

Wisconsin's Skip Kent was second in 1:49.7 and Ken Sparks of the University of Chicago third in 1:49.9.

Wottle pointed to the final turn and said he "waited until right there to make my move. I started my kick there because of the wind. I wanted to get real close to the lead at the turn and have them catch me."

"It should have been a lot faster. We hit 56 seconds at the quarter which is really bad. Nobody wanted to set a fast pace because they were afraid of the wind."

Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Track Club, the meet's team winner with 67 points, put on one of the best shows with a USTFF record-breaking high jump of 7 feet, 3½ inches. His jump broke the old mark of 7-1 by teammate Bill Elliott in 1971. He missed 7-3 three times.

Rock Wohlhuter of the Chicago Track Club, which finished third with 48 points, got his wish to run a quality mile with 3:58.8 despite the brisk breeze but didn't reach his goal to beat Jim Ryan's world record of 3:51.1.

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**Goodnight Leo**

Houston manager Leo Durocher lives up to his nickname 'the Cardinals Sunday. Durocher was protesting a call by umpire lip' as he gets the heave-ho out of game against the St. Louis Satch Davidson (right) but the Astro's lost the plea and the ball game, 2-1.

AP Wirephoto

Sweep AL West leaders**Brewers take Chisox to cleaners**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Briggs backed Jerry Bell's three-hit pitching with a run-scoring single and his fourth home run Sunday, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Bell, 5-6, shut out Chicago after Carlos May hit his sixth home run in the first inning.

Milwaukee scored the two decisive runs in the first after a single by Don Money and walk to George Scott. Briggs, who homered in the seventh, singled off first baseman Dick Allen's glove for one run and Scott scored on a single by Darrell Porter.

Chicago 100 000 000-1 3 1
Milwaukee 200 011 12x-2 14 0
Bahnens, Acosta (7) and Hermann; Bell and Rodriguez; W-Bell, 5-6 L-Bahnens, 6-5 HRS-Chicago, May (6). Milwaukee, Briggs (4).

A's

BOSTON (AP) — Sal Bando drove in three runs with a homer and three singles as the Oakland A's rolled to a 12-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday behind the pitching of Vida Blue.

Bando got the A's off to a quick start with his 11th homer in the first inning, and then singled home runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Blue, 4-2, allowed only four hits in eight innings before Or-

lando Pina finished up and collected an easy save.

Oakland 101 001 513-12 13 3
Boston 000 000 010-1 5 3

Blue, Pina (9) and Tenace, Hosley (7); Tiant, Morel (4), Garman (6), Skok (7) and Fisk, W-Blue, 4-2. L-Tiant, 6-6. HR-Oakland, Bando (11).

Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles started a three-run sixth-inning rally with a double and Horace Clarke capped it with another two-bagger, leading the New York Yankees past the California Angels 3-2 Sunday.

California 000 001 001-2 7 1
New York 000 003 00x-3 11 3
Wright, Barber (7), Sells (7)

Tigers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dick McAuliffe's bases-loaded home run and a two-run shot by Willie Horton provided Mickey Lolich with more than enough firepower Sunday to pitch Detroit to an 8-2 victory over Minnesota.

Lolich stopped the Twins on seven hits as he evened his record at 5-5.

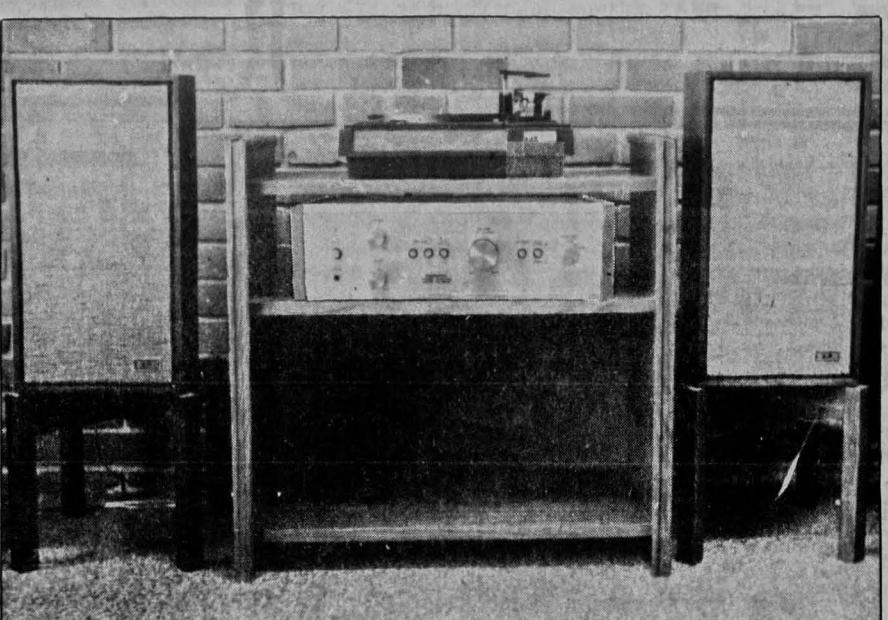
Detroit 001 420 010-8 13 1
Minnesota 001 001 000-2 7 0
Lolich and Sims; Hands, Goltz (5) and Mitterwald, W-

Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Amos Otis greeted reliever Ed Farmer with a bases-loaded single, capping a three-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland 002 001 010-4 12 1
K.C. 100 000 103-5 11 2
Perry, Hilgendorf (7), Lamb (8), Strom (9), Farmer (9) and Duncan; Busby, Dal Canton (8) and Kirkpatrick. W-Dal Canton, 4-3. L-Lamb, 2-2. HR-Cleveland, Hendrick (5).

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tim McCarver's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning snapped a tie and lifted the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory Sunday over the Houston Astros.

Lou Brock opened the inning with a single and the Cardinals had runners on second and third when Tommy Helms, covering first base, muffed a throw from pitcher Jim Crawford on Ted Sizemore's bunt.

Joe Torre was purposely passed and Ted Simmons forced Brock at the plate before McCarver delivered a game-winning hit for the second day in a row.

Houston 000 000 010 0-1 5 1
St. Louis 000 001 202-1 8 1
(10 innnings)

Forsch, Crawford (9) and Juze; Spinks, Segui (9), Graner (10) and Simmons, W-Granger, 1-1. L-Crawford, 1-2. Bourque (2).

Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Milt Pappas snapped a scoreless tie with a leadoff homer in the sixth inning and pitched seven innings of shutout ball before giving way to Bob Locker to lift

McAuliffe (2).

Los Angeles 000 000 010 0-1 5 1

St. Louis 000 000 001 202-1 6 1

Reed, House (8) and Oates;

Pappas, Locker (8) and Hun-

dley, W-Pappas, 3-4. L-Reed,

2-7. HRS-Chicago, Pappas (1),

Bourque (2).

Montreal 000 010 012-4 7 1

L.A. 000 001 201-1 6 1

McAnally and Boccabella;

Downing, Richert (8), John (9)

and Ferguson, W-McAnally, 3-

1. L-Downing, 5-2. HR-Mon-

treal, Mashore (3).

The Cubs added two insur-

ance runs in the seventh when

Ron Santo, who had previously

singled and walked, slapped an-

other single to right and Pat

Bourque followed with his sec-

ond homer of the year.

Atlanta 000 000 000-0 6 0

Chicago 000 001 200-1 6 1

Reed, House (8) and Oates;

Pappas, Locker (8) and Hun-

dley, W-Pappas, 3-4. L-Reed,

2-7. HRS-Chicago, Pappas (1),

Bourque (2).

Montreal 000 000 000-0 6 0

Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 10 1

Carroll, Boron (9) and

Bench, Walker, McKee (6),

R-Hernandez (8) and May, W-

Carroll, 2-4. L-Walker, 2-3.

HR-Cincinnati, Perez (8).

The Reds to a 5-1 victory over the

Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.

Perez' home run came in the

third inning off losing pitcher

Luke Walker, 2-3. Perez cleared

the bases after Carroll opened

with a single, Pete Rose doubled

and Johnny Bench was inten-

tionally walked.

Montreal 000 010 012-4 7 1

L.A. 000 001 201-1 6 1

McAnally and Boccabella;

Downing, Richert (8), John (9)

and Ferguson, W-McAnally, 3-

1. L-Downing, 5-2. HR-Mon-

treal, Mashore (3).

The Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the

Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Pappas' homer came on Ron

Reed's first pitch of the sixth.

The Cubs added two insur-

ance runs in the seventh when

Ron Santo, who had previously

singled and walked, slapped an-

other single to right and Pat

Bourque followed with his sec-

ond homer of the year.

Atlanta 000 000 000-0 6 0

Chicago 000 001 200-1 6 1

Reed, House (8) and Oates;

Pappas, Locker (8) and Hun-

dley, W-Pappas, 3-4. L-Reed,

2-7. HRS-Chicago, Pappas (1),

Bourque (2).

Montreal 000 000 000-0 6 0

Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 10 1

Carroll, Boron (9) and

Bench, Walker, McKee (6),

R-Hernandez (8) and May, W-

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dley, W-Pappas, 3-4. L-Reed,

2-7. HRS-Chicago, Pappas (1),

Bourque (2).

Montreal 000 000 000-0 6 0

Pittsburgh 000 000 001-1 10 1

Carroll, Boron (9

Bombing halt amendment faces action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill authorizing the president to allocate oil and gas supplies to meet priority needs comes up in the Senate when Congress resumes Monday.

A final vote is set for late Tuesday.

Congress also faces issues ranging from farm price supports and minimum wages to Cambodian bombing.

The bill spawned by the energy crisis would grant the president fuel allocation authority until Sept. 1, 1974.

It also is designed to prevent independent refiners and dealers from being squeezed out of business by requiring they get a proportionate share of available supplies.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said he thinks the major oil companies have "contrived the energy crisis."

In a letter to President Nixon, released Sunday, Abourezk said the objectives of the big companies include total control of the oil industry. He said the Justice Department should move against the industry on anti-monopoly grounds.

Before the House at the first of the week is a presidential reorganization plan to centralize all drug enforcement agencies within the Justice Department.

The plan will go into effect July 1 unless rejected by the House or the Senate.

The House will turn next to a bill to increase the minimum wage and expand coverage, while the Senate will start work on a major, five-year farm bill opposed by the administration.

The measure submitted to the Senate by the unanimous vote of its Agriculture Committee would set target prices for major farm products near current levels, with the government paying farmers the difference if prices moved lower.

An effort also is expected during the week to resolve Senate and House differences over an end-the-bombing amendment to a \$3.6 billion appropriation bill.

As first passed by the House, the bill provided that none of the funds in it could be used for U.S. military action in Cambodia. The Senate expanded that to cut off any appropriations for U.S. combat of any kind in Cambodia and Laos.

If the Senate amendment does not survive, an attempt is likely in the House Foreign Affairs Committee to attach a similar provision to a bill to curb the president's war powers.

The bill provides that a president could not commit U.S. forces to action abroad for more than 120 days without specific approval by Congress. A somewhat similar measure already has been approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Modern math 'don't add up'

NEW YORK (AP) — For some students, the new math still doesn't seem to add up.

Educators, mathematicians and parents cannot agree on whether the trouble is subject matter, textbooks, teachers or inadequate testing. But a revision of the post-Sputnik curriculum which emphasizes mathematical theory instead of simple arithmetic is underway.

"Sixth-graders know more about math than did students of past years, but they are less able to accomplish the daily arithmetic problems of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division," said California Assemblyman Leroy Greene of a series of tests involving 6th and 12th graders.

Some mathematicians and educators argue that modern math is only for certain bright students and should be applied selectively in the nation's classrooms.

But Dr. Morris Kline of New York University's Courant Institute of Mathematics, in his new book, "Why Johnny Can't Add," maintains that math theory is "of absolutely no use" until a mathematics major gets to his junior or senior year at college.

"Symbolic logic takes a lot of explanation but is of no use to the layman," he said. "By teaching new topics of no use to young people, you are taking time away from teaching them skills they will need to balance their checkbooks, figure their income taxes or compare prices at the grocery."

Personals

GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8222 or 337-7677. 6-13

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"Symbolic logic takes a lot of explanation but is of no use to the layman," he said. "By teaching new topics of no use to young people, you are taking time away from teaching them skills they will need to balance their checkbooks, figure their income taxes or compare prices at the grocery."

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10x6

PAT retains coordinator despite members' charges

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

A move to dismiss Iowa City Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) coordinator Jim Ryan, G, was rejected by members of the group despite charges of office mismanagement and faulty leadership.

Stating Ryan had "substituted personal vilification and obfuscation weekend hours for serious interplay with the staff" of PAT, Marc Harding, L3, questioned Ryan's continued status as head of the organization.

Complaints

A list of complaints submitted by Harding at the May 23 meeting said Ryan was guilty of "loose financial practices," poor budgeting and Harding also charged Ryan with giving incorrect legal advice to some local tenants seeking to replace PAT assistant coordinator Fran Van Milligan with his wife, limiting staff access to PAT offices in the Union by keeping the only available door key, and scheduling group meetings at hours when other PAT members could not attend.

Ryan is "autocratic and unable to take criticism," the statement continued, adding that "PAT is not and should not be only Jim Ryan."

A motion to review the status of Ryan and all other PAT staff members by July 1 failed after Charles Eastham, L3, said he would vote to retain Ryan because of the "insignificant nature of the complaints." Eastham said he hopes Ryan will take heed of current dissatisfaction when conducting future PAT operations.

"Nit picking"

Terminating the charges against him "nit picking," Ryan said Harding was "constantly accusing me of things that aren't true."

He demanded that PAT concentrate on issues facing tenants, rather than on building "a neat organization."

Responding to charges made by Harding that he could not work with other PAT staff members, Ryan said "people have to learn how to work on their own," and that he "was

not stopping anybody" from working for the group.

Drop politics

Complaints that Ryan had neglected some functions of his position lead Eastham to remark that the meeting should "determine who is doing the leading and the following here." He suggested Ryan "do more organizing and drop the political action." Eastham was referring to several tenant groups representing individual apartments which have recently gone out of existence while Ryan was pushing for city council action on laws covering housing codes.

Ryan has also threatened action against Student Publications Inc., which rejected his bid to become editor of the 1973-74 *Daily Iowan*.

In responding to other items listed in Harding's statement, Ryan conceded possible error, though noting that the complaints "make a mountain out of a molehill."

Money will no longer be left in open places, Ryan said, promising a strict accounting of all PAT funds.

Inaccurate legal advice has been dispensed to tenants in several instances, he admitted. Ryan estimated PAT had had contact with 5,000 local dwellers within the last year, and apologized for at least five cases of mistaken information.

Advice

Eastham rapped Ryan's apology, stating that no advice should be given if the correct answer is not immediately available. Ryan said those submitting questions often will not wait for an answer, and that a new agreement with Student Legal Services will provide PAT with someone qualified to give legal opinions whenever its offices are open to the public.

While Ryan said he has asked his wife to apply for a position with PAT as office supervisor, Van Milligan will not be affected by the addition of new staff. Ryan noted he had personally hired Van Milligan, and worked to boost her pay for PAT duties.

Meeting times for PAT were arranged after consulting staff members, Ryan said, noting that those with time available often did not attend the conferences.

Mezvinsky comments on Watergate

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Congressman Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, covered the spectrum from Social Security to Watergate in response to questions from approximately 125 people at the Iowa City Public Library Friday night.

As expected, a majority of the questions concerned Watergate and the power of the presidency. On Watergate, Mezvinsky said the administration "coverup" on the basis of national security is "an admission of guilt that the administration was involved" in some coverup activities.

When asked if he could envision any circumstances for impeachment, the first term Congressman said quietly, "If the evidence is there, then we have to hold those people accountable...if the evidence is there, Congress will take the action." Mezvinsky sits on the subcommittee that would have to initiate impeachment proceedings.

Wants action

Regarding the Ervin committee investigation, Mezvinsky said, "the sooner we bring in the main witnesses, the better off we'll all be."

Mezvinsky said one of the reasons for growing presidential power is "because Congress gave away too many powers and war paves the way for absolute presidential power."

"I hope we have learned our lesson that there is no guarantee," he continued. "We have a chance. We have to force the issue."

Watergate has diminished these powers and "it will allow Congress to get on the offensive," he said.

Mezvinsky said a form of this new bill cutting off funds for the Cambodian War is in House conference and there is a "good chance for a strong cutoff, but the question is how."

No amnesty

In response to questions concerning House bill 236, which deals with amnesty, Mezvinsky said the bill was still in committee. "The climate in Congress probably will not allow it to get out of committee this year," he said.

He said his own assessment of amnesty is that it should be approved because the draft was unfair. Those involved should be treated on an individual basis, the same as conscientious objectors, he said.

"Even though this won't pass today, this approach is growing

Golda takes sabbatical

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir is taking a leave of absence as premier of Israel. She's going to undergo a series of what were described as "routine medical tests."

She celebrated her 75th birthday a week ago and a spokesman said she appears "in very good health."

In her absence, her deputy, Yigal Allon, will be acting premier.

in support."

The only harsh words at the meeting were not directed at Mezvinsky, but at Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, for his support of an amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's abortion decision.

Mezvinsky said he could not speak for Hughes, but he accepts the Supreme Court decision and will abide by it until it is changed in the courts.

Many elderly people asked about Social Security and food

stamps for the elderly. "Government operates by raising Social Security and cutting down pensions," said Mezvinsky, "and ultimately you are worse off than before."

Mezvinsky mentioned that there are now two bills in Congress concerning the elderly. The first says any increase in Social Security will not cut back any other programs of assistance. The second provides that food stamps for the elderly based upon need should be

given and not phased out.

"I hope Congress can do it," said Mezvinsky, "but don't count on it."

Mezvinsky, in response to questions about the federal budget, said Congress is in the midst of setting up a bureau of budget for Congress to determine how much money is available and where it is going.

"If we have the power of the purse, we better know what is in the purse, and this should help tremendously," he said.



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Gone fishin'

Kevin Sieving of Des Moines knows how to spend a lazy Sunday afternoon. Sitting on the riverbank near the Union, Kevin said he

was looking for a seven or eight pounder.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Student Health head dies

Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, former director of Student Health Services who died May 16 of an apparent heart attack while vacationing in Milan, Italy, helped change the attitude toward student health by recognizing "young people as human beings," said Grace E. Grimm, administrative assistant to Student Health.

"Student Health used to be a place to be avoided because we made moral judgments," continued Grimm. "Now students come because they want to."

Born on April 15, 1919, Dr. Wilcox joined the University of Iowa as an instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine in 1949, and was appointed

psychiatrist to Student Health Services in 1958. He served as acting Student Health director in 1969 until 1970 when he was named director.

Explaining changes he had made in Student Health, Dr. Wilcox said in 1972, "We're trying to be physicians to students, period. We're trying to be something that isn't bound to the establishment but something representative of the students."

Dr. Wilcox was responsible for increased student employment in the Student Health offices, non-uniformed nurses, expanded hours and the availability of abortion, drug and psychiatric counseling. He also fought for

increased salaries to build up the staff of Student Health.

"This multitude of little things has created a whole atmosphere," said Grimm. "We now have a whole new 'free-wheeling' affair where a formal atmosphere had existed."

The father of six, Dr. Wilcox held professional memberships in several local and national associations.

Dr. Harley G. Feldick is now serving as acting director of Student Health until a permanent director is appointed in the 1973-74 academic year.

Dr. Feldick has been a staff physician at Student Health and a team physician at the Fieldhouse since Sept., 1971.

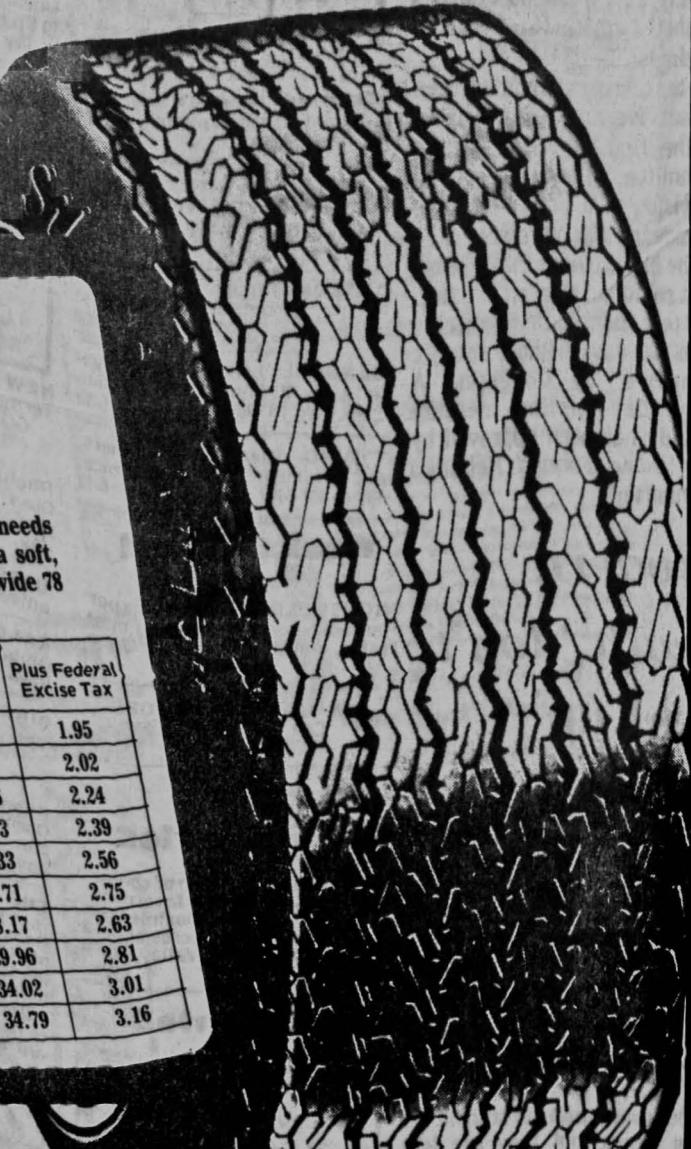
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H78-15	39.05	27.33	42.80	29.96	2.81
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