

Bind.

in the news briefly

Swindle

NEW YORK (AP) — The former board chairman of the Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America pleaded guilty on Monday to charges stemming from what authorities called a massive swindle that cost the public over \$200 million.

Jack L. Clark, in a statement accompanying his plea, said he was "guilty of a conspiracy to violate the federal securities law," but was innocent of other counts in the 65-count indictment alleging fraud and false stock filing.

Federal authorities said Clark made about \$10 million in illegal profits from the business scheme.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas P. Griesa set Sept. 10 for sentencing in the case. Clark faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Clark, who is free on bail, said he was "willing to accept the consequences (of his actions) as soon as is practicable" and then wanted to devote his energies to "building up a ranch from which I expect to earn my livelihood."

South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Communist troops attacked a government position in the Mekong Delta, touching off one of the fiercest battles in South Vietnam since the cease-fire was proclaimed more than four months ago, the Saigon command reported Tuesday.

In a series of running fire fights in rice paddies about 40 miles southwest of Saigon, more than 100 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed, a government communique said.

It gave government casualties in the two-day battle as 26 killed and more than 50 wounded.

Higher Ed

NEW YORK (AP) — America's colleges and universities are doing a generally adequate, though somewhat uneven, job of fulfilling the basic purposes of higher education, the Carnegie Commission of Higher Education said Monday.

But the commission observed that a review of the purposes themselves was now under way, and said there could be continued conflict about them during the remaining quarter of this century.

The main point of conflict is likely to be whether higher education should serve as a base of action against existing society on behalf of a different future society, the commission said in a new report. "Purpose and Performance of Higher Education in the United States."

Eclipse

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP) — Tourists, amateur astronomers and scientists are flocking into this dusty African wilderness to witness an exceptionally long eclipse of the sun June 30.

Mauritania, a bleak land of shifting sand dunes and tough, blue-robed nomads who roam the burning Sahara, is bracing for the shocks.

The influx of about 3,500 stargazers will amount to the biggest tourist boom this poor but hospitable desert nation has experienced.

The tide of visitors will overwhelm existing housing facilities, which amount to 300 hotel beds in the entire country.

Tax ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration asked Congress Monday to do away with the interest-rate ceiling on U.S. savings bonds and to allow taxpayers the chance to draw interest on federal income tax refunds.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz advanced the proposals before the House Ways and Means Committee, saying they would encourage savings and perhaps guard against inflationary spending.

He also proposed elimination of the present 4.25 per cent ceiling on interest the treasury can pay on bonds it issues. Two years ago, the Treasury received an exemption to issue \$10 billion worth of bonds without regard to the ceiling.

Showers



Baffling Barf, the DI's original weather personality, is in the dog house. Our crack investigating team caught the little poochie moonlighting as legal counsel to the UI maintenance department.

The clever canine had covered up his undercover work until the department's plumbers were caught wrenched plugging the toilets at Iowa State. When that happened, Out House Counsel Barf, for reasons of physical plant crew security, tried to keep the alvine discharge from hitting the fan. But it hit.

And now the poor, demoted Barf is referred to as "Chief of the Operation Designed to Keep the UI's Porcelain Bowls Boiling Clean." (We just call him the john dean, for short.)

Since the new dean plans to flush the whole works soon, you can expect storms continuing until late Tuesday.

House gives okay to slashed Board of Regents budget

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa House passed 58-33 Monday a \$224.5 million appropriations bill for the State Board of Regents, but another battle looms in the Senate.

The measure would tighten the spending reins on the five regents institutions in the 1973-75 biennium and invite a tuition increase at the three state universities.

It would limit any tuition boost for Iowa resident students to \$50 a year and for nonresident students to \$400 a year.

The bill, last major appropriations measure to be started through the legislature, reportedly faces stiff opposition in the Senate because of the possible tuition boost.

Most of the amendments on which the House acted before passing the bill dealt

with the tuition increase proposal and a provision which would let the regents re-allocate money from Iowa State University or the University of Iowa, but not from the University of Northern Iowa, to other institutions.

The re-allocation provision was written into the bill to prevent another situation such as arose two years ago when the regents took \$980,000 away from UNI and divided it between Iowa and Iowa State.

Rep. George Knoke, R-Council Bluffs, proposed an amendment to forbid any tuition increase for resident students while letting the regents hike tuition of non-residents. But that was defeated 53-33.

Proponents of the tuition hike said it would be the first increase since 1969 and would be justified in the light of spiraling

costs since then.

Representatives from Story County tried unsuccessfully to let the regents transfer funds away from UNI as well as Iowa and Iowa State. But Rep. Richard Norpel, D-Bellevue, said the regents should not be able to transfer funds "like pouring water from one bucket to another."

He said the subcommittee that worked out the bill put a ban on transfers from UNI because "We have never funded it as a university" as Iowa and Iowa State have been funded in the past.

But transfers under the bill would be limited to \$50,000 from any one institution.

Before passing the bill, the House wrote in a provision which would subject the Board of Regents and the State Fair Board

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To avoid Watergate embarrassment

'Hush money' approved by Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell reportedly has told Senate investigators he approved payments to the Watergate conspirators after their arrest, to avoid embarrassment to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell made the statement in an interview with Watergate committee investigators May 10, according to a confidential summary made available to The Associated Press by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

In New York, an attempt to reach Mitchell for comment was unsuccessful.

One convicted conspirator, James W. McCord Jr., has testified that the defendants were offered "hush money" in return for their silence.

The summary provides this account: Mitchell, who headed the Nixon re-election committee, learned after the break-in in June 17 that two of the arrested men, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, had broken into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Although he resigned from the committee July 1, saying his wife, Martha, issued an ultimatum, Mitchell remained active in the re-election effort, the summary says.

It continues: "At this point, Mitchell also became aware of the fact that the defendants were seeking financial support and Mitchell went along with

payments to the defendants rather than risk having other Liddy-Hunt activities exposed before the election.

"Mitchell felt the payments should be made so as not to further embarrass the campaign," the summary says.

The size of the payments was not disclosed in the summary.

President Nixon's close friend and former personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has told the General Accounting Office that he paid at least \$210,000 through intermediaries to the defendants or their attorneys, according to a GAO report.

Nixon to need special lawyer?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Monday that President Nixon would have to have his own official lawyer in any confrontation between the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor.

Richardson also told newsmen he does not think the break-ins at the Watergate and the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were

Continued on page two



Hiring goals set 'realistically'

UI departmental recruitment of minority and women applicants increases

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Recently adopted University of Iowa Affirmative Action hiring goals will enlarge the scope of recruitment efforts, but substantial increases in minority employees probably will not occur.

According to Cecelia H. Foxley, Affirmative Action director, hiring goals were based on the number of minority persons the university could realistically expect to employ, based on anticipated job openings and the number of minority job applicants.

Two members of the Affirmative Action task force that advised the UI administration officials on hiring goals agreed that "realism" was the key to establishing hiring goals.

"In terms of the ideal, the goals may be conservative, but according to what the university can accomplish, they are fair and realistic," said Ada Jacox, professor of nursing.

Clyde Kohn, geography department chairman, said, "These are obtainable goals and we can expect to meet the hiring timetables."

However, Les Chisholm, business manager for the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), objected to the "conservative nature of the hiring goals."

"It seems an attempt to maintain the status quo. Meeting the goals amounts to inching forward, not jumping forward," he said.

"I hope these are minimum goals. These are goals that

should be exceeded," he continued.

But Dewey Stuit, dean of the Liberal Arts College, felt the hiring goals represent the upper limits of qualified minority persons the university can expect to attract and hire.

Stuit noted that the number of female job applicants at UI is increasing but minority group applicants are not as high.

To meet the hiring goals, recruitment procedures will have to be expanded, and this has been one of the major responsibilities of the Affirmative Action task force as well as individual university departments, according to Kohn.

The task force has compiled a list of resource publications and organizations that each UI

department head can contact when a job opening exists in his department.

According to Affirmative Action guidelines, the university must advertise all job openings. In addition, department heads can make use of task force resource material to contact professional organizations and publications for names of qualified persons who might be interested in applying to UI.

"The hiring goals do not pressure us into hiring minority persons, but puts us in a conscience position. We haven't done as well at recruiting as we should have...we haven't made complete efforts in the past to find qualified minority persons," Kohn said.

Stuit does not feel increased

recruitment will greatly increase the number of qualified candidates for UI posts.

He stressed the university should continue to hire only the most qualified person for each job, describing this as the "only defensible hiring policy a university can follow."

Stuit said he would "do everything in my power" to see positions are not filled just on the basis of minority status.

"But I wouldn't hesitate to go over the hiring goals if those (minority group members) are the best qualified," he added.

Representatives from the office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will come to the UI campus within a year to review Affirmative Action progress.

Until that time, all members of the UI vice-presidents' offices will be responsible for monitoring hiring procedures, according to Foxley.

If it becomes evident that any department is ignoring the hiring guidelines, the vice-presidents' offices can delay approval of an appointment until the department presents proof that it has attempted to find qualified minority personnel, but failed, Foxley said.

Both Kohn and Jacox said they have been favorably impressed by the efforts of university departments to recruit and hire minority personnel since Affirmative Action procedures were first discussed this past year.



Ready, set, go!

The Fieldhouse, scene of various athletic events, was the scene for yet another Monday: The registration endurance marathon.

Photo by Kathy Grissom

Low ranking faculty rated high by students

Evaluation statistics support use of teaching assistants

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**
Senior Staff Writer

University of Iowa students rate the teaching characteristics of lower ranking faculty members at the same level as those of senior staff, according to a new study compiled by Douglas Whitney and Rina Weerts of the University Evaluation and Examination Service.

Teacher evaluation statistics from the fall 1972 semester show that faculty at all levels between teaching assistant and professor are rated closely as to classroom performance. But students say they benefit more from classes held by senior faculty.

The common rating of teaching perfor-

mance for all faculty members does not disturb Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit. Such scores show that "staff members have been placed where they are the most effective," he said. Similar ratings do not mean teaching assistants could assume a senior faculty position, he said.

Stuit noted that the study shows teaching assistants have performed the responsibilities delegated to them. "We are sometimes criticized for using too many T.A.'s, but the high rating given to them by students" supports their use, he explained.

While the College of Liberal Arts is the primary recipient of the rating information, Stuit said the results are not used extensively for personnel decisions. The

data is employed primarily to help individual faculty members improve their teaching performance.

No records are kept regarding cumulative department scores derived from the test results, Stuit added.

According to Whitney, the study was based on a "grab" sample of 581 UI classes, with a total of 16,535 student ratings being counted. The results do not include any classes from some UI departments which conduct their own evaluation poll and therefore do not use the standardized rating form, he said.

Those completing the questionnaire were asked to rate their instructors in ten areas and their courses in five.

The scores given to all faculty members are slightly higher than those received five years ago. The study suggested reasons for the rise may include the following: that instruction has actually improved, that students may have become more lenient in rating teachers, or that the previous sample did not use the identical list of courses employed in the most recent survey.

Stuit noted that "students are often generous with faculty" in filling out the rating forms, "just as many faculty are generous in giving grades to students." The average score of four (above average) given to faculty members, confirms a human tendency to give high marks in completing such polls, he said.

	Composite average score on 10 questions on instructor performance	Composite average score on five questions on course quality	Composite average score for all questions
Teaching Assistants	3.9	3.4	3.7
Instructors	4.1	3.9	4.0
Asst. Prof	4.0	3.7	3.9
Assoc. Prof	3.9	3.7	3.8
Professors	4.0	3.8	3.9
Total Sample	3.9	3.6	3.8

'Hush money' — Continued from page one

justified.

In an hour-long news conference, the attorney general said the search for an FBI director has been greatly narrowed and that he hopes a successor to the late J. Edgar Hoover will be named soon.

Richardson said he could sympathize with the request by special prosecutor Archibald Cox that the Senate Watergate committee temporarily suspend its hearings.

Cox called for a postponement of the hearings on grounds they might make it difficult to gain court convictions of some of those excused in the Watergate case.

Richardson said he could understand Ervin's argument that the public must know all the facts about the Watergate case even if no one is sent to jail. But the attorney general said that view could contribute to further cynicism toward government.

"The disclosure of wrongdoing should be followed up by the prosecution, the indicting and the conviction of the wrongdoers," said Richardson.

"Unless the people see this happening, they will indict all of Washington. What is on trial here is confidence in the integrity of the government."

'His own counsel'

Asked who would represent Nixon before the Supreme Court should a White House-special prosecutor confrontation arise, Richardson said "the President would have to have his own counsel. It would be uncommon, but I see no other way to do it."

Normally, the Justice Department provides legal advice to the White House, but Richardson has given complete independence to Cox to

investigate the Watergate scandal and other illicit political activities.

The White House said Monday that it would not make available to the Watergate investigators logs listing people with whom Nixon has spoken in person or by telephone.

Richardson said this latest development probably will have to be resolved by the courts, although he expressed hope that it can be resolved by an agreement between Cox and the President's counsel.

Richardson said that when Nixon named him to be attorney general, "the President said he expected me to pursue evidence to wherever it might lead. I have given that responsibility to the special prosecutor."

Asked about the concept of a national-security force, such as the White House unit that was established to pursue press leaks in government, Richardson said "there would have to be a very persuasive case made why the regular agencies of government were not sufficient."

Suspend Ervin hearings: Cox

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox Monday asked the Senate Watergate committee to suspend its televised hearings. But a majority of the panel said no.

Four of the committee's seven senators immediately rejected the bid by Cox, who warned that continuing the hearings, scheduled to resume Tuesday, will impede investigations of the scandal and increase the risk that guilty parties will go free.

A three months delay, Cox said, "seems reasonable but I would be grateful for any sig-

nificant period." Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said his committee cannot afford a delay because it is vital "for the people to learn the truth."

He was joined by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., who called Cox presumptuous in making the request and added: "It seems to me that Mr. Cox would be well advised to carry out his responsibilities without advising the Senate how to carry out theirs."

Sen. Joseph S. Montoya, D-N.M. and Lowell and Weicker, R-Conn., also supported the rejection.

Two Republicans

Two Republicans, Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Edward J. Gurney of Florida, said they will wait until the matter is discussed at an executive committee meeting Tuesday. The hearings, which recessed May 24, are scheduled to resume later Tuesday.

"I do not accept the suggestion of the prosecution that the Senate investigation will impede the search for truth," said Ervin, a former North Carolina supreme court justice. "On the contrary, the preparation for the investigation on the part of the committee has greatly accelerated the revelation of the truth."

He said a postponement would "for all practical intentions and purposes put the committee out of business" and added: "We cannot afford the delay incident to awaiting further action by the Department of Justice."

Cox's warning was contained in letters delivered to the members of the Watergate committee and to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, the White House said it will not furnish investigators with logs of conversations that

President Nixon had about the Watergate scandal this year with ousted counsel John W. Dean III.

"The President's logs are not subject to subpoena," said deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren. Supplying the materials, he said, would be "constitutionally inappropriate."

Dean, fired as White House lawyer April 30, was quoted in published reports as saying he discussed aspects of the Watergate coverup with the President or in Nixon's presence 30-40 times between January and April.

The Washington Post, quoting unnamed sources, said Dean plans to allege the President was deeply involved in the coverup.

The White House at first called the reports "part of a careful coordinated strategy...to prosecute a case against the President in the press using innuendo, distortion of fact and outright falsehood."

On Monday, Warren acknowledged the President had conferred with Dean and said the topics included Nixon's own Watergate investigation, administration policy on citing executive privilege and hearings on the unsuccessful nomination of L. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI.

Asked about Warren's comments on not supplying logs of the conversations, Cox told newsmen he has been assured of access to all documents, files and other papers in the executive branch.

He said he does not and has not urged that the hearings will be called off completely, adding:

"I am urging that the special prosecutor be given time to assess this enormously complex case and to advise the select committee about the consequences of the appearance of particular witnesses at the televised hearings."

Regents — Continued from page one

to the state's pre-audit system of budget expenditures.

The amendment, adopted 788, was offered by Rep. Richard Byerly, D-Ankeny, who said higher education has been under attack and the amendment is needed to make the regents more accountable in their spending.

Byerly was strongly supported by Rep.

Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, who said a preaudit is just a declaration by each state agency saying "how it intends to spend its quarterly allotment of budgeted state money."

It is the equivalent to "locking the barn door before the horse is stolen" and a safeguard against spending money "illegally or unethically or at least con-

trary to the intent of the general assembly," Grassley.

He said only the regents and the State Fair Board among all state agencies have been exempt from having to state in advance how they propose to spend their money before they receive it and "it has always escaped me why they should not be put under the same spending restraints as other agencies."

Question Iowa legislator's interest in UI

A possible conflict of interest arose this week in the Iowa Legislature after the University of Iowa service record of a legislator's wife was reportedly circulated among some House members.

When Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, supported Gov. Robert Ray's Board of Regents appropriation proposal before the House, a statement indicating the affiliation of his wife, Mary Jo Small, with the university was distributed Friday. Mary Jo Small is assistant vice-president for university administration.

Max Hawkins, the UI lobbyist in the legislature, said both he

and Rep. Small did not see the statement. Rep. Small was unavailable for comment.

Hawkins said the university "certainly didn't need to get Art Small's vote. Hell, we had that already," he said.

George A. Chambers, vice-president for university administration, said, "Ms. Small's appointment was based upon her qualifications, experience and merit." Affirmative Action and equal employment opportunity principles, he continued, require that the individuals be employed on the basis of these criteria "without consideration of the employment interest and

activities of their spouses or other family members."

Mary Jo Small was appointed to her present position July 1, 1972. She is responsible for coordinating administrative general service staff and professional and technical staff employees.

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Statescripts

The Vietnam Bonus Bill was passed Monday by the Iowa Senate. The measure would pay all Iowa veterans a \$25 bonus for each month they were in service, up to \$500. Those who did not serve in Vietnam would receive \$10 for each month served since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964. The maximum bonus for non-Vietnam veterans would be \$300. The maximum amount prisoners of war could receive would be \$1000. The earlier House-passed version of the bill would have given veterans \$12.50 for each month served in a combat zone, and \$10 per month for service elsewhere during the Vietnam conflict. The maximum bonus for any veteran would have been \$500. The bill now goes to the House for concurrence with amendments...

The Iowa House passed Monday an appropriation to partly replace federal funds which have been withdrawn for certain programs. The bill would provide \$1,234,000 for the Governor's Youth Opportunity Program and \$589,000 for day care facilities. The measure now returns to the Senate for action on an amendment...

State and local governments will be closely audited on their use of federal revenue sharing money, Elmer B. Staats, head of the U. S. General Accounting Office and comptroller general of the U.S. said Monday. Staats said the GAO auditors have been meeting with officials of the 50 states and have initiated a similar review of revenue sharing activities of local governments...

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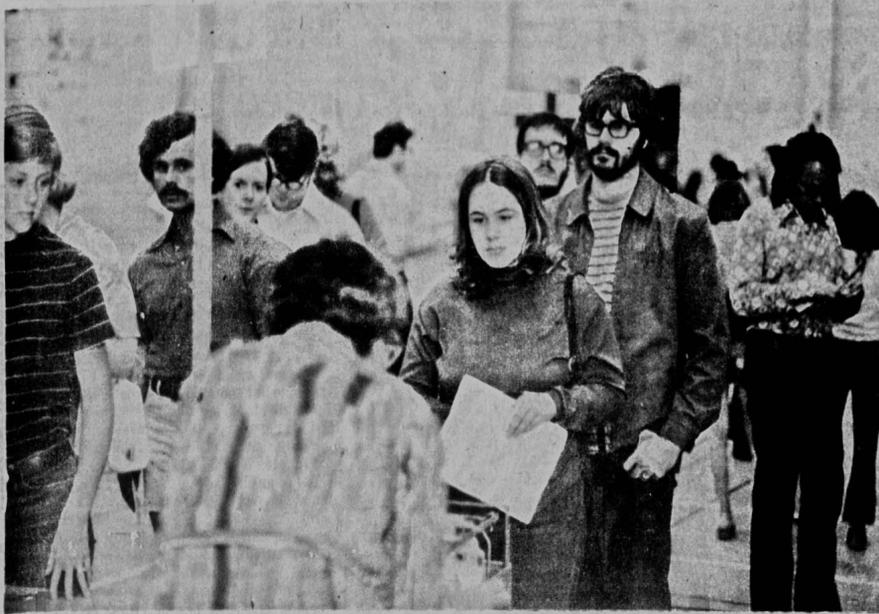
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'And the winner is...'

Their faces mirror emotions ranging from confidence to trepidation as students await their second semester grade reports. Photo by Grissom

Space walk 'repair job' scheduled for Thursday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab 1 astronauts will crawl outside their spacecraft and attempt repair of a broken solar power panel to boost the electricity available to their power-starved space station, officials said Monday.

The space walking salvage job probably will come Thursday morning, said William C. Schneider, director of the Skylab program.

Schneider said the repair job must work if Skylab is to complete all of its experiments.

He warned, however, "We've got a good chance, but it's not 100 per cent... We have a lot of things that have to happen, so don't expect instant success."

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were to receive instructions on how to attempt the salvage job and then practice it Wednesday inside the spaceship. If preparations are completed on schedule, said Schneider, the repair attempt probably will come on Thursday.

In a statement announcing the decision

to try the space walk, Schneider said that without additional power from the broken panel or from other "power augmentation" then "the experimentation on the current Skylab mission would continue to be curtailed and constrained" and the 56-day missions of Skylab 2 and Skylab 3 "probably would not be possible."

If the power panel can be successfully deployed it can almost double the available power on the electricity-starved Skylab.

Mission Control officials said Conrad, a four-mission veteran who has spent more time in space than any other man, will make the final decision on which of the astronauts attempts the job and how it is done.

Monday on their 11th day of a scheduled 28-day mission, the astronauts performed earth resources studies and medical experiments from Skylab orbiting 270 miles over the earth.

Conrad and Weitz aimed powerful cameras at the earth in a photo pass over parts of Wyoming, South Dakota,

Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia. They also surveyed with special sensors the Atlantic Ocean area west of the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic and across the island of Puerto Rico.

Data gathered over the United States will be used to map major geological features and to study cloud structures. Data gathered over the Atlantic will be used for ecological studies and to possibly locate submerged deposits of sand and gravel.

Kerwin, the first physician in space, conducted several medical experiments aimed at learning how well man can adapt to living for long periods of time in weightlessness.

With Conrad as the test subject, Kerwin monitored information from a medical device which encased the lower half of Conrad's body in a partial vacuum. The device creates pressure which simulates gravity to test the condition of the heart and blood vessel system.

Referendum date could change

Charter's future uncertain

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

The city's charter committee has nearly finished writing the home rule charter which might give Iowa City its own unique blend for governmental organization.

However it is becoming apparent that the committee's months of labor may not take effect for at least two years.

The latest draft of the charter—which may be completed this week—provides that it become effective Jan. 1, 1974, and that city council members be elected this fall under the new plan.

Whether that charter provision means anything is up to the city council. And, in a way that concerns University of Iowa students, it is also up to the Iowa Legislature.

Because of legal requirements, the latest date the special election on adoption of the charter can be held and still affect this fall's council races is Sept. 6.

That date is also the earliest on which the election can be held while allowing UI students who register to vote when they register for fall classes to participate. Under present Iowa law, new voter registrations are not allowed within 10 days of an election.

But a bill already passed by the Iowa house and soon to be considered in the Senate, would expand that cutoff period to 15 days.

Thus, although students would not register for classes until Aug. 27, their last chance

to register to vote would be Aug. 22—days before many students will return to Iowa City.

If the 15-day cutoff is passed by the Senate, the city council would have the following choices:

- To hold the charter adoption election without many of the university students participating, or
- To delay the election and the effective date of the charter itself.

Both choices could be politically unpopular. With the first, students may complain that they are being shunted out of local politics. With the second, the change most people look for—in the size and type of council—would not occur for another two years.

When Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki voiced his concern about the impending change in the voter registration cutoff period, he received little response from the council.

Councilman Loren Hickerson, who helped write the state law which makes home rule charters possible, suggested it might not be bad to wait until October for the charter election.

Waiting until then might allow more time to shift the city gears to the new form of government, since the charter, if approved, would then not go into effect for two years.

But there are also adverse points:

- The city could spend two years operating under a "lame duck" form of government.
- By the time the charter did go into effect, citizen's

desires for the changes embodied in it could have cooled, giving the city an unwanted form of government.

—Citizens could become confused and resentful if they approve a new council structure in October yet vote in November for candidates who would serve on the present form of council.

The biggest question mark this year in city politics is, of course, the council election rather than the charter. And it is certain that many persons now considering a campaign in this fall's council races are basing their plans on the assumption that the new charter will be adopted.

If the charter is approved by the voters in time to rule this fall's voting, the city will elect seven new council members instead of simply replacing the present two councilmen whose terms are expiring.

Four of the council members would be elected at-large. Three would be elected by all the city's voters from the top two vote-getters in primary elections in each of three council districts.

Under proposed charter the council would set new rules for council candidates, requiring that they and their supporters, disclose the amount, source and form of campaign contributions and expenditures.

But the largest section of the draft charter, covering a third of its pages, establishes the voters' powers of initiative and referendum.

Initiative allows citizens to propose new ordinances to the council or request that existing city laws be repealed. If the council doesn't act, the proposal goes to the voters in the next election.

Referendum allows citizens to compel an election to seek citizen veto of a new council action. The council can also offer touchy issues to the voters on its own.

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Black market in gasoline

Phnom Penh no Shangri-La

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Swedish diplomat fills his bathtub every night at Phnom Penh's leading hotel to make sure he'll have water for shaving and washing in the morning.

An American diplomat's wife uses a flashlight to scan antiques in the back of a dark shop on the capital's famed silver street as the Cambodian shopgirls giggle.

Hundreds of private cars and motorcycles are lined up at the city's gas stations, sometimes days in advance, waiting for a gallon or so of rationed fuel.

This is wartime Phnom Penh in June 1973. But the problems created by sporadic gasoline

supplies, electricity and water do not all arise from the fighting that came within a few miles of the city last month.

The gasoline shortage, however, is definitely a problem of the war. Automobile fuel arrives in Phnom Penh only by river convoy and in the last two months only eight such convoys braved the intense enemy fire for the 60-mile run up the Mekong River from South Vietnam.

Gas stations are open three days a week on a staggered basis, with each car allowed up to three gallons. The lines around the stations are so long it can take almost a day to get to the front of the line.

As a result, many motorists leave their cars lined up outside a gas station a day or more before they know it will open just to be at the head of the line.

These cars stand vacant, sometimes in the middle of the street, until the station opens.

There's almost no theft because nobody has the gasoline to make a getaway.

There is a thriving black market in gasoline, run by women who wait in line with colored plastic jugs, then sell to wealthy Cambodians and Westerners.

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Loans, work-study still available

By GAIL COOPER
Staff Writer

Students seeking financial assistance for the summer can still apply for federally insured loans and work-study positions, according to William J. Bushaw, assistant director of the Financial Aids Office.

"We will process federally insured loan applications and work-study applications at any time," Bushaw said, adding that there are still summer positions open in work-study.

"Students can still apply for financial assistance such as grants, loans and scholarships," Bushaw said, "but we aren't guaranteeing help. Any help we can give other than federally insured loans and work-study positions will depend on money becoming available at a later date."

The deadline for applications for federal funds from upper-classmen, transfer and graduate students was April 1, 1973.

The federal government was to have sent official notification of the amount the University is to receive for the 1973-74 year between May 15 and June 1, but Bushaw said, "we haven't heard from them yet."

"Until we do (hear from the government) we are making awards on the premise that we will get the same amount as last year," he added.

Last year the university received over \$900,000 from the federal government for student loans. An additional \$300,000 was received for grants and over \$700,000 for the work-study program.

Graduate students should check with their departments to see if deadlines have passed for financial assistance applications. According to a spokesman for the Graduate College, "all recommendations for aid come from the departments." Graduate students are also eligible for work-study positions and federally insured loans.

Women's Dept.
Street Level

Amber Earth Tones
the 'West'

Country Cobbler fashion aware for Iowa City at 126 E. Washington

by **Sbecca**

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Indy 500 tragedy: what can be done?

About 400,000 people ventured miles, sometimes thousands of miles, last Monday to see the beginning of the Indianapolis 500. They wanted to see the race in all of its color. Millions of others tuned to their local affiliate to hear Sid Collins and his color man relate the race lap by lap. Millions also tuned in on Tuesday and Wednesday to hear the race after the numerous rain delays.

Unfortunately a lot of the color that the spectators saw and the listeners heard was that of fiery crashes that permeated this year's "festivities." Even more unfortunately, the occurrences that marred the 57th running of the "classic of all car races" are becoming far too commonplace to be taken as "part of the sport." This year the casualty list includes two dead, four seriously injured and thousands of dollars in damage to track, machinery and credibility.

Many of the drivers and pit crew members responded immediately by saying that the base of the problem was in the size of the engines, the new wing arrangements, poor driving and the inability of the track to keep up with the industry. For sure all of these contributed to the circumstances that led to a disastrous week "back home in Indiana."

But when you add to this sport the growing list of brawls during bean-ball contests of baseball games, deaths during boxing matches and twenty man melees in hockey games, the results seem to indicate a horrifying trend in our society.

The deaths at Indy were definitely a direct result of poor planning and all other sorts of inefficiencies in man and machine. But the reason the cars are trying to go so fast, the fastballs tighter in the strike zone and the hockey players more like boxers is that the spectators are paying their money to see these "phenomena" more than the actual competition of the sport.

Undoubtedly the viewership of the race films was much higher because the word was out that there was a terrific crash during the race. Pictures of the race in most newspapers and newscasts were overloaded with shots of flying debris and ambulances, some even deleting the obvious shot of the winner crossing the finish line.

Many suggestions have been raised to make the race safer. All of these are in the vein of car and track improvements, none of them deal with the guts of the issue. Each fan who demands that these things are part of sport and are hazards that accompany entrance into the competition has some very serious soul searching to do before he attends another race, or ball game, or boxing match...

Stu Cross

☆☆☆☆

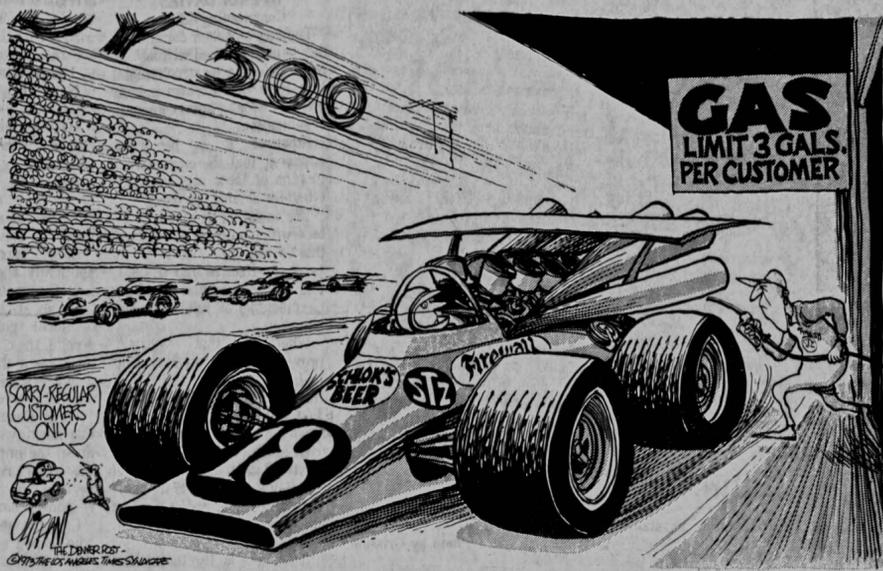
It is very important for a newspaper in its quest to be both accurate and relevant to hear its readers' opinions. As a matter of fact if a newspaper were never to be criticized by those who read it, it could not progress or develop in quality.

The Daily Iowan has a special readership to serve, and also one that is very hard to please at times. In a University community such as this, it is easy to get caught in the middle of rhubarbs between the administration and the students or the employees. Hence we need the opinion of our readers to tell us if we are accomplishing our goal of "threading the needle" in tight news reporting. We don't expect to have a 100 per cent scorecard at the end of the year and we'll give you an opportunity to tell us when you differ with our coverage.

Letters to the editor, along with "Equal Time" will hopefully provide this forum for disagreement. They should be typed and double-spaced and when possible less than 250 words in length.

The Editors

daily perspective



ITT crusade 'ridiculous'

Editor's note: This article was reprinted by permission of the magazine Human Events.

Of all the silly crusades being promoted these days by American liberals—and there are plenty of them—the current vendetta against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. is perhaps the silliest.

The latest enormity charged to ITT is that it tried to interfere in the 1970 proceedings which resulted in the selection of Salvador Allende as President of Chile. On the liberal argument, echoing Allende's own, ITT was guilty of meddling in the affairs of a foreign nation, hindering the democratic process and exporting American "imperialism" to the South.

Revelation of ITT's concern to head off Allende occurred a year ago when columnist Jack Anderson latched onto company memoranda on the subject, documents Allende's government thereafter published in full as a major expose of North American gall. In recent weeks Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) has seen fit to revive the matter in a series of publicized congressional hearings—replete with confirmation by former CIA Director John McCone, now with ITT, that he had made an offer of \$1 million in corporate funds to mobilize resistance to Allende.

To the liberal mind these various charges and admissions are proof conclusive that ITT has committed irremediable sin—a laboratory specimen of what is wrong with multinational corporations, U.S. dealings in Latin America, and alleged interlocks between the American government and corporate big business. Careful inspection of the ITT memoranda and of the factual record on Allende, however, provides an alternate reading.

These documents show that ITT had a clear-eyed view of what was happening in Chile, excellent reason to mount resistance to Allende, and a proper grasp of American foreign policy weakness. Its major failing was not excessive interlock with official Washington, but far too little.

Fact one in the matter is that ITT was not, from a Chilean standpoint, a "foreign" interest but a corporate citizen of Chile, providing a needed service, employing almost 6,000 Chilean nationals and paying heavy taxes. It had been in business there for 45 years, overfulfilling contractual obligations, increasing the number of telephones by 900 per cent and providing the kind of capital outlay that underdeveloped nations require if they are ever to

become developed. Fact two is that Salvador Allende, himself a Marxist and backed to the hilt by the Communist global enterprise, had made it plain that he would nationalize important features of the Chilean economy—including, in his zeal to control communications, not merely the phone company but the only vigorous opposition newspapers.

The ITT memoranda which Allende himself has published as major disclosures of fact are laden with charges that his selection was tantamount to a Communist power-play, backed by Fidel Castro and the Soviet Embassy, and that his accession would mean the death of freedom in Chile, suppression of dissent and the outright theft of property owned by the shareholders of Chilelco.

Fact three is that Allende was not a popularly chosen president nor—as suggested by Time—a "freely elected" one at the time of ITT's involvement. He had secured a 36 per cent plurality in a three-man race and when these memoranda were being exchanged had not been elected president. That procedure rested with the Chilean Congress which could in theory at least have favored any one of the contestants.

Allende's share of the vote was smaller than that he received in 1964 against Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei, and in another two-man race with Frei he would almost certainly have lost. The memoranda dwell on the possibility of securing such an election, though it is important to stress that suggestions to this effect were rejected by the management of ITT.

It is also important to note that steps concretely proposed by ITT subsidiaries were geared to keeping some hope of freedom alive in Chile, particularly freedom of the press. Thus a September 1970 memo recounts in detail the struggles of the anti-Communist Mercurio papers, a midnight visit by the Allende representatives threatening them with expropriation and the financial woes the paper had experienced in recent months. The memorandum concludes with this series of suggested actions by ITT:

- "1. We and other U.S. firms in Chile pump some advertising into Mercurio. (This has been started.)
- "2. We help with getting some propagandists working again on radio and television. There are about 20 people that the Matte and Edwards groups were supporting and that we should make certain

they are revived. Allende now controls two of the three TV stations in Santiago and has launched an intensive radio campaign.

"3. Assist in support of a 'family relocation' counter in Mendoza or Baires for wives and children of key persons involved in the fight. This will involve about 50 families for a period of a month to six weeks, maybe two months.

"4. Bring what pressure we can on USIS in Washington to instruct the Santiago USIS to start moving the Mercurio editorials around Latin America. Up until I left they were under orders not to move anything out of this country.

"5. Urge the key European press, through our contacts there, to get the story of what disaster could fall on Chile if Allende & Co. win this country."

Here, indeed, are nefarious proposals: A business firm with a substantial threatened investment in Chile actually trying to shore up the remnants of an independent press against a confessing Marxist! On the thesis of the liberals, ITT should not have attempted to help the Mercurio papers nor lifted a finger to prevent the theft of its own property.

On the reading of common sense, this effort to prevent a Communist takeover was not merely justified but urgently necessary—in terms of keeping freedom alive in Chile, in terms of the company's investment.

Unfortunately, the American government saw it otherwise, and having pumped some \$1.28 billion into Chile in recent decades was content to stand back and watch Allende bludgeon his way to power. The memoranda are eloquent on this subject—reflecting, to a breezy confidence in the company's federal connections, but an all-too-merited despair concerning the futility of the U.S. State Department, the pointless drift of American policy, and the utter collapse of notions that communism in Latin America could be contained by reliance on the "democratic left."

Given the inactivity of the U.S. government, the anti-Allende effort fizzled, his Marxist government came to power, and the theft of ITT's property occurred according to schedule (in September 1971, six months before the Anderson disclosures which, according to Time, prompted Allende to act against ITT). That act of robbery made it plain that ITT had good reason to explore the likelihood of preventing Allende's drive to power. The pity is the U.S. government did not perform with similar resolution.

Maids need to organize

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the \$350,000 settlement between UI and female maids. This part was written by UIEA President Peter Benner.

Despite the fact that the University of Iowa has agreed to equalize the salaries of male and female custodians and has agreed to pay some \$350,000 in back wages to female custodians, the "maid class-action" is not over yet. It is not over because the major issues of the class action have not yet been settled.

The issue of equal pay for equal work for female employees of the university is still a real issue. It has been settled for the time being for female custodians. It has not yet been settled for food service workers, clerks, stenographers, secretaries, lab techs and all the other women workers of the university. It has not been settled because the university administrators are still underpaying and overworking the majority of female employees of this university. Sex discrimination at the University of Iowa is very much alive.

One of the reasons sex discrimination continues to exist is that university employees of both sexes have not yet been able to determine their wages, hours and working conditions. This is the second major issue over which the class action was fought. The class action was the first time that a group of university employees was able to bargain on equal terms with the university administration. It was the first time that a group of workers at UI had the power to tell the university that they would not sit back and accept whatever wages and working conditions the university chose to give them.

The custodians, both male and female, who supported the class action told the university that they had to have an equal voice in determining the conditions of their employment. The overwhelming majority of employees at this university have not been able to do this. Until they do, the class action is not over.

UIEA sees these two issues as intimately connected. The class action victory has university administrators worried, very worried. The thought of having to pay \$350,000 in back pay and another \$150,000 to equalize wages has kept the vice-presidents in Jessup Hall awake at night. But something else has kept them awake.

They are even more worried that all the other employees at the university will see that the only way to get better wages and working conditions is to join together in a union. The payment of \$350,000 in back pay will only happen once. A strong union which has all university employees behind it will be here for years to come. A strong union will mean that university



administrators will never again be able to say to university employees, "Take what we offer you or get out."

These administrators also realize that the key to a strong union at the University of Iowa is the willingness of all university employees to join together to defend the interests of the poorest paid workers at the university, women workers. These administrators know that as long as they can hire women to work for less than men, they will prevent all workers at the university from getting the wages, benefits and working conditions which they deserve. As long as female custodians could be paid less than male custodians, the university could keep the salaries of these men as low as they wished. As long as the university can get female cooks to work for low wages, male cooks will work for low wages. As long as the university can force one group of employees to work for less than another group, nobody's wages are going to rise.

These are the facts which will determine what happens next. Now that the university knows that its employees are determined to join together to get their rights, the university will try to pit one group of workers against another. They will try to pit male workers against female workers. They will try to pit full time workers against part time workers. They will try to pit non-student workers against student workers. They will try to convince every employee at the university that another employee's gain is their loss. The university will try to prevent employees from organizing together so that they can win together.

Right now the female custodians are the target of an attempt by the university to defeat the class action victory. These women are being told that more pay means more work. They are being told that the university will get back at them. They are being threatened with lay-offs. The university hopes that all the other university employees will sit back and do nothing.

This cannot be allowed to happen. Every university worker has to tell George Chambers, Mary Jo Small, John Colloton and Willard (Sandy) Boyd that female custodians will not be threatened and harassed. Every university employee must tell these administrators that the female custodians have simply won what the law said they should have had all along. Every university employee must tell these administrators that any attempt by the university to reverse the class action settlement will not be tolerated.



SPECTRUM lewis d'vorkin

Student opinions necessary

The University of Iowa is now hunting for two new administrators—a vice-president for administrative services and a vice-president for academic affairs. The first position is vacant due to a promotion; the latter results from a resignation. (?)

Since the duties of the vice-president for administrative services do not directly affect students, it is of no great concern to them. But the other opening lists responsibilities that dictate student interest in the person filling the job.

In brief, the vice-president for academic affairs, now called the provost, will have "within his/her purview all academic programs, academic personnel and all faculty and administrative appointments."

Labeled the chief educational officer, this person should be the most accessible administrator on campus, for all his/her decisions ultimately

affect the students' education. However, the UI's current academic officer does not mingle with, associate with, or actively seek student opinions. His home is Jessup Hall, a protection from most "campus elements." In fact, The Daily Iowan once called him "the most invisible man on campus."

Now the position is supposedly up for grabs. Hopefully the person selected will make an effort to interact with students. Hopefully the person selected will be able to listen to and understand student ideologies.

Anticipating an administrative shift, UI Pres. Boyd established a committee consisting of students, faculty and staff to study the university's structure. Now the committee has been awarded the responsibility of screening all applicants for these positions. Of course Boyd was quick to announce the use of affirmative action guidelines in the "search

procedure." And after the release of affirmative action goals and timetables Monday, it appears one of the two appointments will be a female or minority group member, a result that will appease most but irritate those shouting "quota" or "tokenism."

But for UI students, regardless if the person is a female, Afro-American, Chicano or a member of any other minority group, the most important aspect is the appointee's philosophy toward the job. Will that person view the post as an administrative position and let the students be damned, or a position that necessitates respect and solicitation of student viewpoints.

There are only two students on the 10 member committee charged with screening applicants. And although they allegedly have responsibilities in the selection process, the final decision will probably lie with people at the apex of the

university's structure. Whether the final selection is made by UI administrators or by Boyd's committee, let's hope the students can battle "tokenism" and along with faculty and staff members, have enough insight to discover and favor applicants who respect and seek student input.

Love Letters
Richard Norpel
Iowa Statehouse
Dear Norp,
Apparently you didn't have the \$50.
Academically,
Eddie Hartzell

The Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 2, June 5, 1973

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It's been a long year

Roy Gunter, physics professor at Holy Cross College finds commencement exercises a tiring experience. AP Wirephoto

Prisoner of war commits suicide, had declared his joy at 'rebirth'

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Four months ago Air Force Capt. Edward Alan Brudno came home to his wife and family after years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, exclaiming joyously over "the excitement of being reborn."

But on Monday, his 33rd birthday, he lay dead, leaving behind a two-line note in French that, broadly translated, means: "There is no sense in living any longer, my life is no longer worth living."

Striving for an explanation for the abrupt about-face in Brudno's outlook toward life, a neighbor said:

"He looked like a regular guy. I saw him about the house and he looked okay."

But apparently there had been warning signs. Like other POWs, he had been under psychiatric treatment since his return.

Brudno was staying with Henry Gitenstein and his wife in their home here, and it was in his bedroom that his body was found Sunday.

A tan plastic garbage bag was drawn over his head, the string anchored in his hand.

Police called the death a suicide. However, deputy medical examiner Henry Ryan said the bag was not the lethal factor. A quantity of sleeping pills was found on a bedside table, and a toxicology report was awaited.

Brudno had joined the Air Force after graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Soon after his marriage in 1965, he was assigned to duty in Southeast Asia. Seven months after his arrival, his F-4C was shot down over North Vietnam.

Brudno had expressed the hope of doing graduate work. And he apparently fulfilled the first wish he had expressed upon returning — "to see my wife in utter privacy."

And repeatedly, to others, he expressed the wonderment of

his self-styled rebirth. "What a thrill it is to discover the profound changes that have taken place during the seven years I've been away," he marveled on one occasion.

There was a day he awoke to find snow on the ground. It moved him to exclaim: "The weather is beautiful. I haven't seen snow in eight years and I love it."

"In this new America," Brudno also rhapsodized, "I've already discovered that some things haven't changed. And one is the generosity of the

American people. I am proud to be an American. God bless you all."

Outwardly, then, these were the expressions of a man happily returned to the people and places he loved.

But, there was an inward side of his nature, manifest, if at all, in nine sealed letters he left behind to friends and relatives, including two to his wife.

Unless they contained some clue, there was no explanation for Brudno's apparent suicide — the first by a recently returned North Vietnamese POW.

Nixon resignation asked

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin called on President Nixon Monday to resign because of Watergate. But his Democratic colleagues adjourned a closed door caucus without taking any action to press Watergate as a tool in their growing struggle with the President over state-federal issues.

While Lucey's call for Nixon's resignation was generally overlooked by Democrats and vigorously rejected by Republicans, there was broad support for his contention that Watergate has crippled the President's ability to lead the country.

"The government is in a paralysis which may go on for months," Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio

said in a corridor news conference after his own Watergate proposal had died at the caucus.

Gilligan and other governors said Watergate has made it impossible to get action or answers from Washington on the budgetary problems facing the states over Nixon's impoundment of funds and his proposed budget cuts.

"I think that for the good of the country, the President ought to resign," Lucey told newsmen. He said government was at a standstill with Nixon unable to get it moving again.

Republican California Gov. Ronald Reagan called Lucey's remark "a rather dangerously irresponsible thing to say."

Challenger cites 'infamous crime'

Bartel attempts to block his ouster

Attorneys for Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel worked Friday to block potential use of any foreign criminal convictions as a tool to throw Bartel out of office.

The challenge by his Republican opponent in last fall's election to Bartel's right to hold office was officially shifted to Johnson County District Court May 23 when an agreement reached earlier by attorneys for various parties involved was filed with the court.

Challenger P.C. Walters has charged that Bartel is ineligible

to hold office, claiming that Bartel is not eligible to vote because he has been convicted of an "infamous crime." State law allows only qualified voters to serve in office.

Walters has never specified what the alleged crime is, but it has been generally assumed that he is referring to an alleged Canadian conviction of Bartel for breaking and entering.

Bartel's alleged criminal record, including the alleged Canadian conviction, was publicized by the Iowa City Press-Citizen during the election campaign.

Bartel has denied any conviction in Canada.

The document filed Friday by Jon M. Kinnamon, one of Bartel's attorneys, included the first official reference to the alleged Canadian crime by including a copy of the Press-Citizen articles in the official record of the case.

Kinnamon's action also included an attack on the constitutionality of using any foreign convictions in an election challenge because those convictions would be made without the normal guarantees

of the U.S. Constitution.

The new filing also asks that Walters' challenge to Bartel's right to vote under the Iowa Constitution be dismissed because the challenge was not made when Bartel voted.

A provision in state law allowing a challenge to an official's right to hold office should be declared inapplicable to Bartel's case, Kinnamon added, because the various laws have different standards for who is eligible.

ROTC accepts women

By PAM RILEY
Staff Writer

Army ROTC at the University of Iowa will be open to women students for the first time this fall.

Applications and letters are now being received from interested high school girls across the state, according to Col. Robert Kubby, professor of military science at UI. But at the present time, he has no idea how many women ROTC enrollees to expect.

Women can apply for the ROTC scholarships, take the courses and fill the Army positions that men do, Kubby said. "They will take ROTC on entirely the same basis as men."

The women-in-ROTC program came to Iowa because of a dual pressure. "There was pressure to expand the program to other universities from the women's movement and from schools like Iowa that want to be able to offer all courses to

everyone," Kubby explained.

Admission of women to ROTC ranks was tried on an experimental basis last year at ten universities across the country. The only Big Ten school involved was Indiana University.

20 four-year ROTC scholarships were awarded this year to high school female students across the country. (29 were given to males in Iowa alone.)

Robin Fennessey, a prospective UI student from Dyersville, Ia., is the first woman scholarship winner in the state.

According to Kubby, she is active and outgoing and has an excellent academic record. He said, "She has more leadership qualities than many officers I know."

Kubby said he hopes many female students will join the Army ROTC. The ROTC can offer financial support and a wide range of career opportunities to women, he said.

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"Meet Me in St. Louis"
Starring Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien

June 15-17 Gene Kelley and Debbie Reynolds in **SINGING IN THE RAIN** also original **SHOWBOAT**

June 22-24 Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, the Supremes, James Brown in **ROCK & SOUL '64**, also the end of Rock era **FILLMORE**

June 29-July 1 A night with Mamoulian Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier in 1932 classic **LOVE ME TONIGHT** plus Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour in **HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME** (1937)

July 6-8 Renoir's **FRENCH CAN CAN** plus the stars of the 30's in **PARAMOUNT ON PARADE**

July 14-16 Sir Laurence Olivier in **OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR**

July 21-23 **ELVIS AS ELVIS** filmed in Vegas plus **SOUL TO SOUL** with Santana, Wilson Pickett, Ike and Tina Turner filmed in Ghana

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THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
June 5-7 *Wings* (1928)
June 18-19 *N.Y. Womens Film Festival*
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July 9-10 *Marjoe and Beauty Knows No Pain*
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July 23-25 *Premiere* — *America First*

CHILDRENS FILMS 1:00-3:30 SATURDAYS
June 9 *Do You Keep a Lion at Home?*
June 16 *Phantom Toll Booth*
June 30 *Magic Horse*—Disney
July 7 *Treasure Island*
July 14 *Peter the Rabbit*
July 21 *Alice in Wonderland*

**Problems?
Somebody Cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.**

**SUMMER SCHOOL
AGONIES!
For a breather,
slip into the
DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
UP BY WHITEWAY**

**ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.
This show starts at 1:00**

**PAUL
NEWMAN
IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
JUDGE
ROY BEAN**

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
A National General Pictures Release
PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
1:00-3:07-5:14-7:26-9:38

**ASTRO
NOW...ENDS WED.
VINCENT PRICE
DIANA RIGG
"THEATRE
OF BLOOD"
United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:30
3:28-5:26-7:29-9:32**

**IOWA
NOW...ENDS WED.
THERE IS A SPECIAL PLACE
IN HELL FOR THE INNOCENT.
IT IS THE FIRST CIRCLE.**

Paramount Pictures presents
**"THE FIRST
CIRCLE"**
In Color
A Paramount Picture
1:45-3:39-5:33-7:32-9:31

**CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:25**

**TRICK
BABY**
A MARSHAL BACKLASH/JAMES LEVITT PRODUCTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR

**CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30**

If you can't
smoke it, drink it, spend it
or love it...forget it.

PAYDAY
A PFC Production in Association
with Fantasy Productions
In COLOR

Survival Line

Recreation Center: Hours

Could you please tell me why the recreation center will be open only from seven p.m. to eleven p.m. during the summer? Are the athletes going to be around, or is air conditioning the problem?—D.N.

It's not a matter of the facilities being preempted for varsity athletics, and it certainly doesn't have to do with air conditioning. The recreation center has no air conditioning, a fact which became painfully obvious after six or eight laps around the tennis courts. We were informed that it's simply a lack of demand situation. People don't play much tennis indoors during the summer and tend to do their running outside as well. Evidently it just isn't worth while keeping the building open during the day. You may find however that the main doors are open before seven p.m., and if you want to come in to work out you probably can. Our source couldn't say whether or not the locker rooms would necessarily be open if the front door was.

Incidentally, the field house maintains summer hours of eight a.m. to eight p.m. There are facilities available then from eight a.m. until eleven p.m., Monday through Friday. On the weekends you'll have to look for other physical diversions.

Work-Study: Pay

I just got a job with the university. I'm on work-study and started putting in time last week. I'm really short on cash and was wondering when I'll get my first paycheck and whether or not advances are available to see me through the interim. Also, when do I have to pay tuition for summer school?—R.E.

You started work in the May-June work period. All the time you put in last week and any work you do through June eighth will be paid for when checks go out the first of July. You won't get any money until then. That's also when you'll get your university bill. If the landlord won't wait or the grocer says your credit's no good, you can go to 100 Gilmore Hall and request an advance. We were told that you can obtain 80 percent of the amount you've earned through the end of the work period. You'll have to put up with at least a three-week lag to get the balance.

The June-July work period runs from 9 June through 6 July. Your check for work during that period will be delivered to you the first of August. The July-August work period runs from 7 July until 10 August. If you work through the summer school session you'll receive your final check on September first.

There's one more item you might be interested in. If you qualified for work-study, you're probably planning to make less than \$2050 dollars this year and thus will pay no federal income tax. You also would probably just as soon have any money you earn paid now rather than let the government use it for the next six or eight months. If the above is true and you didn't pay any tax last year, you should file a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) and no federal tax will be held back from your check. You file that form in the payroll office, 100 Gilmore Hall.

People's Forum

In this column some time ago we published a request for assistance in finding the source of the song, "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out". A reader informs us that the song, popularized by Bessie Smith in the 1920's, was written by Jim Cox. He sent us a copy of the words and music to the first verse. If someone is still interested in obtaining that score, we have it on file and we'll send it to you if you want to write or call Tuesday or Thursday evening.

Our contributor also has a request. We pass it on as the first instalment of a new Survival Service: People's Forum—In Ophul's documentary on Northern Ireland recently shown here, A Sense of Loss, there was a Gaelic song used as a requiem background for the funeral scene. I gathered from the credits that it was sung by Anne Carroll. I would like to know the name of the song, and if possible, where I can obtain the words and music, and if she or someone else has recorded it, where to obtain the record it is on.

Survival Gourmet

We have another suggestion for those with camping or hiking on their minds. Today's recipe is for Granola, cereal-like crunchy stuff which provides plenty of nourishment on the trail but is light-weight and can be stored indefinitely. It's also pretty good on ice cream and makes a good snack for those inclined to take their daily sustenance while watching television rather than climbing mountains.

The basic elements are as follows: 2 cups wheat germ; 4 cups rolled oats; 1 cup coconut (unsweetened); 1 cup nuts; ¾ cup brown sugar; ½ cup sesame seeds; ½ cup sunflower seeds. You can vary the ratio, add items or delete items as you choose at this stage.

Combine the above with ¾ cup cooking oil; ½ cup water; 2 tablespoons vanilla and 1 teaspoon salt. Spread mixture in a flat pan and bake at a moderate temperature until brown. You should store your granola in a jar or tightly covered container to keep out moisture and bugs.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



WELL, WELL, PROFESSOR NELSON SO THIS IS THE OLD LECHRE SUSAN HAS MENTIONED SO OFTEN!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

'There are not nearly enough...'

Woman minister: novelty, catalyst

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Feature Writer

Although the Iowa Legislature is not known as one of the more exciting legislative bodies in the land today, a bit of a stir was created at its opening recently when the traditional invocation was delivered by Ms. Evelyn Durkee, a United Methodist campus minister from the University of Iowa. The content of the speech irked at least one Senator from Council Bluffs, but Durkee saw some value in that, apparently, as she said, "Perhaps people listened a little more closely because of the novelty of my being there as a woman."

Though her concerns center on things much broader than her female status, she nevertheless recognizes her unique position as a woman in the clergy. Having studied originally for work in education and having taught in a Malaysian school for some time, Durkee felt "more theological questions were raised for me out of that experience, so I went to a seminary right after the term was up, and from the start wanted to be in a more rigorous theological discipline than was offered by the religious education program. So I took the Master of Divinity degree."

But as a woman minister, Durkee says "There are not nearly enough women in the Methodist ministry, something like 300 out of thousands of ministers—not enough to get the balance that's needed, to give the girls that are in these churches even the notion that they could aspire to the role of clergy. Many will tell you that the women run the churches anyway since they are in the majority, that they have all the activities. But these activities



Evelyn Durkee

are really nothing more than kitchen work, and when it comes to the major decision making about how the money is spent in churches, they are not there."

As a minister, the social concern that is basic to Methodism is important to Durkee. "The Methodist church has a history, from its foundation, of being concerned with social conditions," she said. But she sees within the Methodist church a complacency at the local level. This complacency is at the root of what she calls "culture religion, simply that religion which gives lip service to what the New Testament teaches about a radical critique of society and first obedience to God. However, through the way it spends its money and in the kinds of beliefs that most of its

hypocrisy in all aspects of our society that drew from Durkee in her prayer before the legislature, which drew objection from Senator James Griffin. Griffin complained that such "political crusades" were unwelcome in the General Assembly.

Durkee says of the prayer and the objection to it "I considered it to be concerned with human beings. The issues raised were not the kind of specific issues which have been raised in some of the previous invocations. One man in the House accused me of 'lobbying,' and I can only call it lobbying for human beings."

Durkee asked in the last words of the prayer for a generosity "of time and spirit" for "the oppressed and desolate of the earth." She is not one who has abandoned concern for "some of the persons for whom the Vietnam war is not over." This is for Durkee a vital and at the same time painful issue which is still at stake after the cease-fire, for she recognizes that the tiger cage prisons are still housing people who were put there for political reasons.

Tutoring available for non-college age women

A tutoring program for women who are returning to school after an interruption in their education, or who are older than the normal college student has been organized by Libby Anderson, G. 1014 Wylde Green, a graduate student in adult education, and is being administered through the office of organizational development. The program is funded through the Women's Center.

Anderson developed the program to remedy experiences

such as the ones she had in returning school after a 20-year break in her education. "I needed a tutor for an algebra course I was taking, and when I located one, I found I could not afford being tutored."

Women who would like to take advantage of this free service should contact the office of organizational development, as should men and women volunteers who are interested in becoming tutors.

campus notes

Today, June 5

CLASSES—Summer Session classes begin, 7 a.m.
BLACK CONFERENCE—The Fifth Annual Institute for Afro-American Culture will sponsor a lecture at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium. Sister Francesca Thompson, O.S.F., will speak on "The Lafayette Players, 1915-1932." The public is invited to attend.

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

FOLK DANCE—The Folk Dance Club will be dancing on Tuesday nights, 7:30 to 10:30, on the IMU Terrace. In case of bad weather meet at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Beginners welcome. For more information call 354-1701.

UIEA—The University of Iowa Education Association will hold a Representative Assembly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., IMU Northwestern room.

IMU FILM—The winner of the first Academy Award, "Wings" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois room.

LA LECHRE—La Leche league, organized to encourage good mothering through breast feeding, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Wissink, 1130 Hotz Ave.

Tomorrow, June 6

BLACK CONFERENCE—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present Wilfred Carter in lecture at 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.

IMU FILM—The winner of the first Academy Award, "Wings" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

today on tv

3:30 Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops. A zany adventure from the slapstick era featuring Bud and Lou in a wild series of mishaps. 9.

7:00 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown. Snoopy is sent off to obedience school after shaking up the neighborhood with his wild antics. 2.8.
American Odyssey. "Off to the Sea Again" the first of four folk concerts tracing our musical heritage. Host Oscar Brand sings haunting ballads and sea chanteys with Tom Paxton, The Clancy Brothers, Dave Van Ronk, Donald Leace, and the McKendree Spring group. 12.

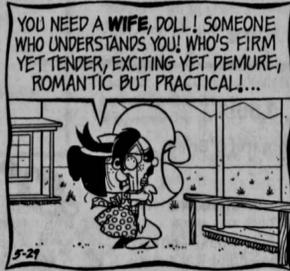
7:30 That Certain Summer. Hal Holbrook stars in the sensitive drama of a 14-year-old boy who takes a few more steps toward maturity when he is brought face to face with his father's homosexuality—and is asked to understand and accept it. 8.9.

8:00 International Performance. Stravinsky's "Firebird," performed by the Paris Opera Ballet. 12.

8:30 Pilot Films. Three comedy pilots fill the CBS movie slot: 1. "Bachelor at Law" a greenhorn lawyer tackles his first case. 2. "Roll Out!" previews a new fall series of a smooth-talking driver of army supply trucks in World War II. 3. "Cops" a hardboiled city crime fighter is exiled to a quiet suburban precinct. 2.8.
9:00 Houray for Hollywood. Don Adams, Don Rickles, and Eddie Adams in a comedy salute to Hollywood. 4. First Tuesday The June edition of NBC's newsmagazine. 6.

10:30 The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll. A 1960 version of the Robert Louis Stevenson classic. 2.4, 8. And Then There Were None. Ten people, invited to a lonely island, are scheduled to be murdered. Based on an Agatha Christie mystery. 12.

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



IMU summer films open tonight

The IMU summer film program opens tonight with "Wings," the winner of the first Academy Award. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Films that will be screened this summer in the Union fall into four categories: music films, French films, the American cinematic experience, and children's films.

Busby Berkeley's color 40's hit "The Gang's All Here" starring Alice Faye, Benny Goodman and Carmen Miranda will run June 8-10. "Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien can also be seen June 8-10.

Gene Kelley and Debbie Reynolds in "Singing in the Rain" and the original "Showboat" can be seen June 15-17.

June 22-24 will feature the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, the Supremes and James Brown in "Rock & Soul '64" and "Fillmore," the movie which depicts the end of the rock era.

The 1932 classic "Love Me Tonight" with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier plus Randolph Scott and Dorothy Lamour in "High, Wide and Handsome" will be screened June 29-July 1.

Renoir's "French Can Can" and the stars of the thirties in "Paramount on Parade" can be viewed July 6-8.

Sir Laurence Olivier in "Oh! What a Lovely War" will be presented July 14-16. Rounding out the summer music films

July 21-13 will be "Elvis as Elvis" plus "Soul to Soul" with Santana, Wilson Pickett, and Ike and Tina Turner.

The French film series will open June 20 with Godard's "My Life to Live" and Brigitte Bardot's "Contempt."

Louis Mureau's "The Lovers" starring Jeanne Moreau will be presented June 25-26. Truffaut's "Stolen Kisses" will be screened June 27-28.

The French film series will be rounded out with Jacques Rivette's "Paris Belongs to Us" July 2-3.

The American film series will be kicked off tonight with the screening of "Wings" which will also be presented June 6 and 7.

The best of the New York Women's Film Festival can be viewed June 18-19. "Catch-22" will be shown July 5-6 and "Mar-

joe" July 9-10.

Three programs of double features by Preston Sturges begin with "The Palm Beach Story" with Claudette Colbert, Ruddy Vallee, and Joel McCrea, and "Sullivan's Travels" with Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake July 11 and 12.

"The Lady Eve" with Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck and "Christmas in July" starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew will be presented July 16-17.

Sturges' "Hail the Conquering Hero" with Eddie Bracken and Ella Raines and his "The Great McGinty" will close the American film series July 18-19.

Free popcorn will be provided at a children's film festival which will be held Saturdays at 1 and 3:30 p.m. The series will open June 9 with the Czechoslovakian film "Do you Keep a Lion at Home?" "The Phantom Toll Booth" will be screened June 16.

Animated films will be shown on June 30. The afternoon will begin with the Russian classic "The Magic Horse" and will be followed by Disney films "Steamboat Willie," "Skeleton Dance," "Flowers and Trees," "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Old Mill."

Orson Welles in "Treasure Island" can be seen July 7, "Peter Rabbit" and "Tales of Beatrix Potter" July 14, and "Alice in Wonderland" July 21.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

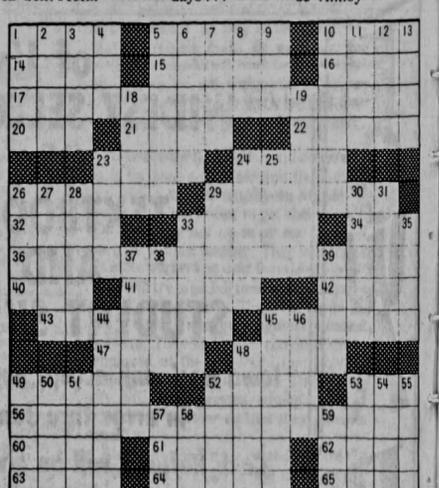
ACROSS

1 Irish hill
5 Miss Ross
10 Detroit name
14 Early poet
15 American dogwood
16 Hatred: it.
17 Potomac shrine
20 Insect spray: Abbr.
21 Bible book
22 Slow-witted
23 Hobo's meal
24 Goddess of hope
26 Port on Bay of Fundy
29 Subdue
32 Cuckoo-pit
33 Has concern
34 Nitty-gritty
36 Area of Washington
40 Spanish queen
41 Choice
42 That: Lat.
43 Playhouse
45 English poet
47 Relative of darn
48 Quids pro
49 Capar
52 Self: Prefix

DOWN

1 Divulged
2 During
3 Carry on
4 Triomphe, for one
5 Ancient stone tomb
6 "It" post time
7 Intentions
8 Born: Fr.
9 Sex extension
10 Black or Arden
11 Norse god
12 Inlets
13 Familiar name in Hawaii
18 Pledge
19 Black Sea port
23 "of these days..."

24 Investing unit
25 Prefix for mutual
26 Bank installation
27 English river
28 Biblical kingdom
29 This, in France
30 U. S. poet
31 Bid to win no tricks
33 Coquette
35 Handbag décor
37 Curve again
38 Can. province
39 Asther of films
44 Cavell and Wharton
45 Alter
46 Fur animal, for short
48 "And" Flows the Don"
49 Fictional dog
50 Western state: Abbr.
51 Allure, old style
52 Opposed
53 Arrow poison
54 Bone: Prefix
55 British gun
57 Plant
58 Alas, to Irish
59 Annoy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAID ARBOR RATA
ACTA RIAREE ELUL
THE BRIGAS OPIRA
HEM DIT P R I E N S
WHITES APIN A
SHOOTIS BARTITONE
HARMIS DIARES XLIV
RIDE POISED WITTE
UTE PARIS WILDER
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ARES MOLE
SORREL SOLE NOW
THE QUEEN OF SHEBA
ATNU SWORE AVON
ROTE SEWED DIED

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trivia

Who is SUPERMAN'S enemy from the fifth dimension?
Fly to the personals for the answer.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Clyde ready for baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) — David Clyde, an 18-year old student at Westchester High School in Houston, will be sticking close to his telephone for the next couple of days.

And forgive him if he jumps a little when it rings. Clyde happens to throw a baseball rather well and is expected to be one of the early selections in Tuesday's draft in New York of free agent players.

The Texas Rangers will have the first choice in the regular phase of the draft and if they're interested in some home grown talent, Clyde could be their choice.

It's not at all unusual for No. 1 selections to move right into big league jobs. That's what happened last year when infielder Dave Roberts was San Diego's No. 1 pick.

Two years ago, the Rangers, then playing in Washington, owned the opening choice of the draft's secondary phase and selected pitcher Pete Broberg, who stepped right into the major leagues.

The same thing happened the year before that with pitcher Steve Dunning who signed with Cleveland and moved right on to the Indians' staff.

In the regular draft rounds, the teams pick players in reverse order of last season's finish with two basement teams, Texas and Philadelphia, owning the first two selections.

Primarily, the amateur draft is a source for future talent for the major league teams, but 10 current major leaguers were produced in the last two summer selection sessions. Included in that group are Burt Hooton of the Chicago Cubs and Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals, who both have pitched no-hitters.

Baseball Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 100 at bats—Maddox, SF, 354; Watson, Htn, 351.
RUNS—Bonds, SF, 33; Watson, Htn, 36; Ferguson, LA, 36.
HITS—BATTED IN—Ferguson, LA, 43; Bench, Cin, 40.
HITS—Bonds, SF, 72; Watson, Htn, 67; Fuentes, SF, 67.
DOUBLES—Ferguson, LA, 14; Bonds, SF, 14.
TRIPLES—Metzger, Htn, 8; Sanguillen, Pgh, 5.
HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh, 15; Aaron, Atl, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 24; Cedeno, Htn, 19.
PITCHING 6 Decisions—Wise, SL, 7-2, 778, 3.21; Billingham, Cin, 7-2, 778, 3.23.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 89; Carlton, Phi, 85.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 100 at bats—Blomberg, NY, 396; Kirkpatrick, KC, 340.
RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 37; Otis, KC, 34.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mayberry, KC, 50; Melton, Chi, 39.
HITS—Otis, KC, 64; Murcer, NY, 57; Jackson, Oak, 57.
DOUBLES—D. Allen, Chi, 13; Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC, 12.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 5; Coggins, Bal, 4; Bumby, Bal, 4; Brinkman, Det, 4; Spencer, Tex, 4.
HOME RUNS—Mayberry, KC, 13; D. Allen, Chi, 12.
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 16; Harper, Bsn, 14.
PITCHING 6 Decisions—Holtzman, Oak, 10-2, 833, 1.56; Garber, KC, 5-1, 833, 1.95.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal, 123; Singer, Cal, 97.

Baseball Standings

National League		
East		
(Not including night games)		
	W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Chicago	31 20 .608 -	
Pittsburgh	23 21 .523 4 1/2	
New York	22 24 .478 6 1/2	
Montreal	21 23 .477 6 1/2	
St. Louis	22 25 .468 7	
Philadelphia	19 30 .388 11	
West		
San Francisco	35 20 .636 -	
Los Angeles	31 21 .596 2 1/2	
Cincinnati	28 23 .549 5	
Houston	29 25 .537 5 1/2	
Atlanta	18 32 .360 14 1/2	
San Diego	19 34 .358 15	
Tuesday's Games		
Los Angeles at Chicago	(N)	
Atlanta at Montreal	(N)	
New York at Cincinnati	(N)	
San Francisco at Pittsburgh	(N)	
Philadelphia at Houston <td>(N)</td>		(N)
San Diego at St. Louis	(N)	
American League		
East		
(Not including night games)		
	W. L. Pct. G.B.	

Personals

TRI **VIA**
MR. Mxyzptlk, who could be sent back home only by being tricked into saying his name backwards.

INSOMNIACS wanted for psychological research on dreams. Study requires little time and you will be paid. Call 354-2782. 6-18

INFORMATION line for Gay women. Call Geri at 645-2949. 7-2

GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-13

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

RIDE wanted—Washington, D.C. after May 15. Call 338-3317. Share expenses. 6-8

Pets
BEAUTIFUL, friendly longhair cat needs home, female, one year. 337-4956. 6-11

FREE KITTENS
Call 354-2136 after 6 p.m. 6-5

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

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

Instruction
EXPERIENCED piano teacher will come to your home to teach. If interested, dial 337-2958, Jane. 6-8

SUMMER music—Experienced teacher, performer offers lessons in flute and musical styles, all ages. 351-3723. 6-15

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 6-13

Child Care
WANTED—Two to five-year-old child, my home, references, reasonable. 337-3795. 6-5

EXPERIENCED baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. Call 351-4712. 6-5

Who Does It?
STEREO, TV, repairs, very reasonable rates, work guaranteed, Matty, 351-6896. 7-17

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

FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portrait—Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-12

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 6-13

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

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

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

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ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-2

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 7-17

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TYPING—New IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 7-2

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-13

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6599. 6-13

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

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

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

Work Wanted
VACATIONERS: Leave worries at home!!! Dependable Grad student will house-sit. Call Bob, 338-8380. References. 5-11

WANTED — ODD JOBS
Call Maury, 338-3064. 6-5

Business Opportunities
FOR sale—Cash, lease or contract—Country store and tavern with four-room upstairs apartment and approximately two acres of land. Joe's Place, Cedar Valley, Iowa. 1-643-2561. 6-15

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED Life & A and H Agents Leads, Payroll, Top Contract, Vesting Send resume to: Midwestern Insurance and Associates, Inc. ITT Life Insurance Corp. 601 Capital City Bank Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa 50309

SECRETARY—Full time in social agency. Position open August 15. Give experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 6-4

REDKEN Salon needs full or part time operator. Call Washington, 653-5318 for interview. 6-4

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 300 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

Furniture

HURRY! Rent our furniture before it is all gone. Piece or apartment full. Also TV & Air conditioners. TePee Rentals, 2223 F. Street, 337-5977. 6-15

Misc. for Sale
FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom, must sell. Call 337-3101 after 5 p.m., John. 6-11

BEAUTIFUL liquor and coffee bar, vinyl padded, Formica top. Floor and study lamps. Taylor Tot folding baby stroller. 338-3233. 6-11

30 inch Westinghouse electric range, excellent condition. Make an offer. 338-5617. 6-6

STEREO speakers—Pair of KLH 38's, \$85. Pair of Ar-4's, \$60. 338-8104. 6-15

9400 BTU Air conditioner. Walnut. General Electric Stereo. \$50.00 each. 338-2671 after 5:00. 6-10

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LARGE house for organized group for fall across from Currier 1. 337-7787. 7-2

TWO bedroom, air conditioned, garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. \$175 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-3

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DOCTORAL candidate with wife and child (four) wants to rent furnished house or apartment for the summer. David Hove, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio 45750. Telephone 374-8527. 6-5

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. \$140 and up. 338-5905 or 351-5714. 7-3

1 bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, parking. Furnished-unfurnished. 338-7754. 6-8

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12x52 1965 Star—Good shape with everything. Call 351-6622, days. 7-17

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JUNE is bustin' out all over the May Flower Apartments. Join us this summer. Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection. 1110 N. Dubuque. Phone 338-9700. 6-30

WESTWOOD — WESTSIDE Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$130. Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A or call 338-7058. 7-17

Furnished and unfurnished Apts 1112 50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 7-17

SUMMER sublet—Two furnished cottages also one and two bedroom, furnished apartments, Black's Gaslight Village. 6-13

THREE room, bath, furnished. Adults, no pets. Quiet. Phone 337-9398. 6-15

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1 Bedroom apartments near University Hospitals. Furnished \$145-unfurnished \$135. Will rent by month. 807 Oakcrest, 351-2008. 7-6

SPECIAL rates on summer sublet. Dial 338-5590. 6-8

LARGE two bedroom apartment in older home. Furnished. Parking. 521 N. Linn. 338-6024. 6-8

Rooms for Rent

ROOM 1/2 block from Burge. \$46.50 per month. Call 338-2102. 6-11

FARMHOUSE, 10 miles northeast Iowa City, share kitchen. 1-643-5465, evenings. 6-18

SINGLE—Summer, kitchen, female. 337-3466. 6-7

SUMMER, fall: Excellent alternative to efficiency for graduates; innovative concept; near Law, Music, Arts; 337-9759. 6-11

SUMMER—Fall — Furnished rooms. Cooking facilities, parking. N. Linn St. 338-6024. 6-15

ROOMS for men, singles, doubles, kitchen, west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-17

LARGE Room, cooking privileges, garage, \$45, graduate lady. 337-3395. 6-6

SINGLE for male over 21. Refrigerator. Dial 337-5619. 7-17

WOMEN—2 furnished doubles, elegant, kitchen, dining facilities. Utilities paid, close-in. Starting June 15. Prof. Weston 338-3066. 7-4

COMFORTABLE sleeping room. Air conditioned, private bath, prefer female graduate student. 338-3987. 6-6

SUMMER: Clean, efficient single room near foot bridges; good baths, kitchen; co-ed. \$53. 337-9759. 6-11

ROOM for rent, male. Call after 2:30 p.m., 683-2666. 6-13

ROOM—Share refrigerator. Market St. Dial 351-9474. 7-2

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-13

SINGLES and doubles for summer and fall. Cooking privileges. Close in. 337-2573. 6-25

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

Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN—Carpeted, furnished, four rooms and bath. Utilities paid, summer price, \$125, 338-8833. 7-17

BUSINESS district—Two rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid, \$100 per month. 338-8833. 7-17

FOUR room furnished apartment for two or three. Dial 337-5619. 7-17

CLEAN, air conditioned, furnished, two bedroom, laundry facilities. Females. 338-3744, 423 Ronnalls. 6-11

SUMMER sublet—\$135 was \$200 a month. Available immediately, two bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, garage. Four blocks to University Hospitals. Call 338-7108 or come to Apt. 2, 329 Ellis Street. 6-11

MEN—One bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned. One block from town. \$130, summer-fall option. 337-3617. 6-11

FOR rent, men—One room apartments. One block from town, furnished, air conditioned, \$75, summer and fall option. 337-3617. 6-11

SUMMER: Bright, attractive, five room apartment, furnished; four blocks campus: \$165. 337-9759. 6-11

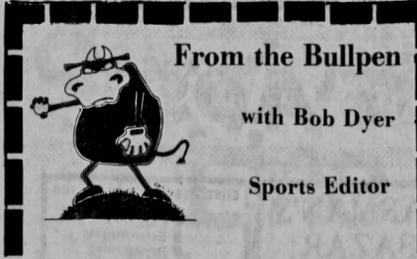
SUBLEASE July 1—Two bedroom townhouse—Central air, new shag, laundry, pool, clubhouse, bus. \$160, heat included. 351-7972 after 6 p.m. 6-12

ONE bedroom, well furnished apartment near City Park in quiet area for summer. Large yard. \$115, utilities paid. Dial 679-2358, mornings. 6-6

SUBLEASE furnished apartment for two-three people with full set of \$175, utilities included. Call after 8, 338-2044. 6-13

SUBLET—Two bedroom furnished. Garden privileges, air conditioned. Available June 1. 338-0728. 6-13

FOUR



From the Bullpen

with Bob Dyer

Sports Editor

Trailing someone to Europe, having an agent, biting the hand that once fed you, and the lure of casinos all have something in common.

No, it's not the garbled web of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. The above mentioned items are part of a peculiar American institution—basketball recruiting.

Unlike football, basketball teams can show marked improvement by the addition of a single player, preferably a tall one. The freshmen eligibility rule has intensified the pressure to land a 'blue chipper' or 'super' with some interesting results. This column deals with recruiting on a national level, with a later one covering the talent hunt in the Big Ten.

The long distance persistence award goes to Kentucky's head coach, Joe Hall. Kentucky needed a center, and Hall became interested in one Kent Benson from New Castle, Indiana. Benson happens to be 6-11 and adroit with a basketball. When Benson joined a high school all-star team touring Europe, Hall tagged along. Benson reportedly got so tired of seeing "smiling Joe" that he immediately signed with Indiana.

Maurice 'Bo' Ellis of Chicago is a fascinating case. At the tender age of 18, Ellis is rumored to have an agent.

Ellis expressed a wish to enroll at a school where he could get 'professional exposure'. The 6-9 phenom signed at Marquette and look for 'Bo' to follow in the Jim Chones-Larry McNeil tradition and join the play-for-pay boys long before his scheduled matriculation.

Down at the Michigan of the West (Arizona), Fred Snowden is making life miserable for the real Michigan. Many moons ago, Snowden was a successful prep coach in the Detroit area. He had the credentials to be hired as an assistant at Michigan, but was not given a position. Snowden just about owned the playgrounds when it came time to recruit and many top athletes, with his blessing, were sent out of state. When Michigan finally got around to hiring the disgruntled Snowden, that nonsense stopped.

First of a two-part series

Now Snowden is at it again as the head coach at Arizona, and Michigan's mediocre basketball program had better take heed. Last year Fred landed Detroit Kettering's fine backcourt combo of Corniel Norman and Eric Money.

This year Snowden returned and lured 6-8 Bob Elliott out of Ann Arbor (ouch!) and 6-5 Jerome Gladney from Detroit. Both are rated outstanding prospects.

How much longer will Michigan allow this raiding to go on? It's mere speculation but Snowden wouldn't be a bad bet to be the first black head basketball coach in the Big Ten.

Jerry Tarkanian has moved his basketball factory from Long Beach to the land of tri-colored chips and felt tables. 'Tark' turned Long Beach into a powerhouse and will do the same at Nevada-Las Vegas.

The amiable Armenian has been known to tiptoe over the thin red line governing recruiting restrictions and this year went on a shopping spree that landed 6-2 Robert 'Jeep' Kelley out of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh.

Some other surprising occurrences were observed.

Duncan Reid, the high school coach of 6-9 Norman Cook of Lincoln, Illinois gets the 'blatant disregard for ethics award.'

Cook was highly sought after but 'coach' Reid was outspoken in his wish to have Cook attend Kansas. The reason—Kansas was the only school interested in his protegee that had a coaching vacancy.

A funny thing happened the day after Reid became an assistant at Jayhawkville—Norm Cook enrolled there. Kansas also landed 6-9 Donnie Von Moore out of Chicago and, hopefully they didn't have to hire his coach too.

And round two of the Dick Vitale vs. Digger Phelps fight appears to have gone to the affable Digger.

Last season, Phelps thought 6-4 Phil Sellers, a prep all-American from Brooklyn, was going to join Digger's Notre Dame quintet. But Vitale, then an assistant at Rutgers, got the student body there to petition Sellers to remain in his home town area. The gimmick worked and Sellers enrolled at Rutgers.

Vitale is now the head coach at the University of Detroit and he and Phelps are both after 6-10 Tom LaGarde of Detroit, rated the best big man in the midwest. Vitale again pulled the petition play but to no avail. Although not signed, LaGarde is expected to go to Notre Dame.

To defend title against King Roman Foreman 'shaking loose'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman will return to the gym this week to begin "shaking loose" for his first title defense, his manager said Monday.

The fight apparently will be Sept. 1 in Tokyo against Puerto Rico's Joe "King" Roman, ranked by the World Boxing Council as the No. 1 heavyweight contender.

"We were hoping for a fight in July, but if nothing materializes soon, the Tokyo fight will be the first defense," said Dick Sadler.

Foreman's manager and trainer.

The WBC last weekend authorized the Foreman-Roman title match, and Japanese fight promoter Muneo Mizoguchi announced Monday that it would be on a program including another title fight.

Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico, WBC junior lightweight champion, is scheduled to meet Morito Kashiwaba of Japan in the other bout at Tokyo's 15,000-seat Budokan Martial Arts Hall.

A Japanese television network has put up \$2 million for the fights and will televise the heavyweight bout via satellite throughout the world. The telecast is scheduled to start at 11 p.m. EDT.

Sadler said the amount of money Foreman will receive has yet to be determined.

"We'll have to go over there to sign the final agreement," he said. "We're waiting to hear from them now."

"We didn't set any minimum

on money. We were offered \$1 million by Madison Square Garden to fight Jerry Quarry, \$1 million to fight Jimmy Ellis in Miami and half a million to fight in England.

"It will have to be somewhere in there."

The 24-year-old Foreman won the title Jan. 22 by knocking out Joe Frazier in two rounds at Kingston, Jamaica. He has a 38-0 professional record, with 35 knockouts.

66 Hawk spring sport letterwinners

The Daily Iowan News Services

A total of 66 lettermen awards have been presented to athletes on four University of Iowa spring sports teams.

The awards in baseball (23), golf (9), tennis (8) and track (26) were announced by Athletic Director Bump Elliott after approval by the board in control of athletics.

BASEBALL (23)

Jon Brase, Fairfax, Ia.
Dan Dalziel, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Tom DeAngelo, Des Moines, Ia.
Jeff Elgin, West Des Moines, Ia.
Bob Elliott, Iowa City, Ia.
Mark Ewell, Haddon Heights, N.J.
John Hartnett, Fonda, Ia.
Tom Hillski, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donn Hulick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tom Hurn, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Bryan Jones, Haddonfield, N.J.
Jimmy Linn, El Centro, Cal.
Dave Marshall, Library, Pa.
Charlie Raymond, Dunsmore, Pa.

GOLF (9)

Jay Boros, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Bob Dowd, Des Moines, Ia.
Joe Heinz, Waterloo, Ia.
Dave Hilgenberg, Coon Rapids, Ia.
Steve Kahler, Waterloo, Ia.
Ron Kelly, Des Moines, Ia.
Lonnie Neilsen, Belle Plaine, Ia.
Scott Olson, Waterloo, Ia.
Brad Post, Boone, Ia.

TENNIS (8)

Paul Daniels, Maywood, Ill.
Steve Dickinson, Sterling, Ill.
Rod Kubat, Arkansas City, Kan.
Mike McKeever, Glastonbury, Conn.
Bruce Nagel, Iowa City, Ia.
Craig Petra, Cedar Falls, Ia.

Ian Phillips, Albuquerque, N.M.
Dick Rank, Davenport, Ia.

TRACK (26)

Don Adams, Washington, Ia.
Bob Barnett, Edina, Minn.
John Clark, Rockwell City, Ia.
Keith Clements, Ottawa, Ill.
Dick Eisenlauer, Des Moines, Ia.
Orin Ellwein, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Louis Faas, North English, Ia.
Mike Fieseler, Des Moines, Ia.
Rick Hexum, Rochester, Minn.
Jim Jensen, Davenport, Ia.
Bill Knoedel, Iowa City, Ia.

Tom Loechel, Westchester, Ill.
Rick Marsh, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Al Matthews, Gary, Ind.
Gregg Newell, Davenport, Ia.
Dave Nielsen, Iowa City, Ia.
Marvin Olson, Davenport, Ia.
Morrison Reid, Owen Sound, Ontario
Joe Robinson, Tampa, Fla.
Jay Sheldon, River Forest, Ill.
Bill Steussy, Ft. Dodge, Ia.
Mike Swisher, Kansas City, Mo.
Pat Thomas, Sioux City, Ia.
Rod Wellington, Chicago, Ill.
John Williams, El Toro, Cal.
Dennis Wilson, Newton, Ia.

Iowa to host 2
Big Ten meets

The Daily Iowan News Services

The University of Iowa will host two Big Ten championship meets in 1974. The gymnastics meet is scheduled for Mar. 8-9, but dates for the golf meet have not been set. The Hawkeyes were awarded the championship events at the recent Big Ten meetings.

Also approved were basketball starting times of five minutes after the hour and half hour. Iowa games will begin at 7:35 p.m.

Remember this: Iowa's two home football games in November will begin at 1 p.m., 30 minutes earlier than usual.

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Photo by Kathie Grissom

Schultz 'honored'

Iowa basketball coach Dick Schultz holds up an Indiana letter blanket presented to the Hawkeye mentor for his teams derailing of Minnesota. Hawks knocked off rugged Gophers twice last season to ensure Hoosiers trip to the throne room.

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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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