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Work-study funds cut \$291,000; student employment outlook dim

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

There may be 500 fewer job opportunities at the University of Iowa because of a \$291,000 cut in UI work-study funds, a university official said Tuesday.

UI Financial Aids Director John E. Moore learned that the university would receive only \$409,000 in federal assistance during the next fiscal year, or 60 per cent of current work-study funds, in a phone call from the regional branch of the Office of Education.

"It's like the closing of Parsons College," Moore said. "Everyone knew it was coming but until it happened the shock never hit."

Despite the cutback, all students who have had their applications processed and contracts prepared "are all right and will have their work-study jobs funded," Moore said.

Students "without contracts in their hands, but who have been told they are forthcoming, should not panic and run over here," Moore said, "because their jobs should also be funded."

\$350,000

Although the work-study office will continue to accept applications, Moore said it will no longer make job commitments, because approximately \$350,000 in contracts has already been sent out or returned. When work-study begins to fill job vacancies, selection of applican-

ts will be based upon the application date, the student's need and whether the position is "critical" to the university, Moore said.

Under the present system, the employer pays 20 per cent of the employee's salary and work-study pays 80 per cent. This arrangement actually increases work-study funds by the percentage paid by the employer—in this case, \$81,000. Moore said by raising the amount the employer must pay, funds can be increased further and fewer job reductions will be necessary.

15 hours

According to Moore, most students never earn the maximum income allowable because they may only work 15 hours a week. But contracts list the maximum amounts, he continued, and determination of these unused monies "will also take up some slack."

Other possible sources of extra work-study money and student aid are the supplementary federal appropriations which in the past have ranged from \$40-200,000, and the newly established Basic Opportunity Grant.

The decreased federal appropriations result from a financial aid bill President Richard Nixon signed April 28. In the bill, work-study was appropriated \$270 million, the National Defense Loan received 269.4 million and Supplementary Opportunity Gran-

ts \$210.3 million.

Although the bill appropriated more money to work-study programs than requested by Nixon, it also requires that money be divided among 40,000 post-secondary educational institutions, rather than among just the 3,500 colleges and universities specified in previous legislation.

The decreased work-study funds appear to substantially reduce part-time student jobs. But Moore said there were 6,000 non-work study part-time positions, and out of a student university payroll totalling \$12 million, only \$700,000 was paid out through work-study.

Allocations

The Daily Iowan reported Tuesday that summer work-study positions were still available and applications were being accepted. Moore said that on Monday this was correct because "we were working under the assumption that federal allocations would be larger than they turned out."

But even before the phone call Tuesday, Moore said he asked work-study directors to determine outstanding contracts for fear of over-extending anticipated lower federal appropriations.

"We usually spend more than what we are allocated, but were told by federal officials not to overspend this

year because the Nixon administration is sitting on the money."

According to Moore, Nixon is attempting to cut out all work-study funds and other types of student financial aid, in order to establish the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) and banking programs.

BOG program

UI officials expressed concern that the new BOG program—which is handled directly by the federal government—would not provide sufficient aid for both low and middle income students because of proposed limitations on the amount of money each student could receive.

According to the BOG program, every student is entitled to a \$1,400 grant, or one-half of a student's educational expenses, whichever is the lesser amount. From this total the amount of family contributions is subtracted. No student can receive more than \$1,400 per year.

However Congress failed to follow the President's recommendations and appropriated only 122.1 million to BOG instead of \$622 million as Nixon requested.

In the work-study program, a person's need is determined by subtracting what the individual can provide from the cost of attending school for one year.

Fundamentally without

Students queue outside the Financial Aids Office in Old Dental Building after hearing reports Tuesday that work study funds for next academic year had been slashed.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Promoters promise to hold fest with or without permit

Jones supervisors delay rock fest decision

By TOM TAUKE
Associate News Editor

ANAMOSA, Ia.—Irate citizens and Jones County officials grilled promoters of the Sound Storm '73 rock festival at a public hearing on the festival permit Tuesday. But a final decision was delayed until Thursday.

The importance of the permit decision diminished, however, when the attorney for the festival promoters said the three-day event "will open as planned (July 2 near Monticello) whether or not we get this permit application approved."

Bettendorf attorney Steven Ostro, representing the fest sponsors, told The Daily Iowan that if the supervisors reject the permit application "we will get the whole ordinance thrown out in court."

Jones County Attorney David Remley said he "hoped this thing will not end up in court." But if the public gathering ordinance adopted by the supervisors when rumors of a rock fest first circulated is challenged in court, it "will probably be upheld," he maintained.

More than 100 citizens at Tuesday's three-hour hearing freely expressed their hostile attitudes toward the fest. C. S. Mathiesen of Monticello, representing three landowners whose property adjoins the festival site, summed it up this way: "They (the sponsors) call it a festival of life, liberty and art. We know it'll be sex, licentiousness and pot."

John Rogers, the incorporator, sole officer and sole shareholder of Concepts Investments, Ltd. of Davenport, the sponsoring corporation, assured citizens and county officials that "the kids won't be out there to raise hell."

With numerous references to his background in Iowa, the U.S. Army and NASA, Rogers tried to convince the residents his fest would bring "these things to a level of social respectability."

But the citizens wanted guarantees from Rogers that drug violations and other crimes would not occur, private property would not be damaged and adequate facilities would be available for parking, health and storm shelter.

"What guarantee will you give us?" challenged Mrs. Glen Behrends of Monticello. "There'll be a whole bunch of hippies and a whole bunch of drugs. Do you think we believe all this jazz? You're just here to butter us up."

Several nearby landowners claimed the festival site is "totally inadequate." They indicated only 10 per cent of the 400-acre tract is suitable for parking or camping.

Rogers maintained the county residents simply "fear the unknown." The fest will help erase Iowa's "reputation throughout the country as a backward state," he said.

Hisses and boos greeted this and other statements made by the festival backers.

The citizen expressions of disfavor followed almost two hours of questioning by County Attorney Remley. During that period, Ostro and

Rogers disclosed the following information about the music festival:

—K and Z Realty of Cedar Rapids, owner of the site, agreed this weekend to a lease. The owners of three adjoining properties are suing K and Z in property boundary disputes.

—Promoters expect 20,000 to 35,000 people to attend the event July 1-3, with no more than 25,000 in attendance at any one time.

—Sponsors hope to park 5,000 cars on the festival grounds; other parking facilities must be provided by surrounding landowners.

—Up to 60 private security men and an undisclosed number of county and state law

enforcement officials will patrol the area. Festival promoters will attempt to keep uniformed officials away from the grounds.

—No one under 18 will be admitted to the fest.

—Up to 260 portable toilets will be installed at the site. At least nine milk tanker trucks will transport 500,000 gallons of water to the area.

—Four doctors and four nurses will staff a 40-bed hospital tent.

The five supervisors remained tight-lipped throughout the meeting. Without explanation, they decided to take up the permit question again Thursday at 2 p.m. and then adjourned. The Board didn't vote on either motion.

'Gemstone' materials to Mitchell: Reisner

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide in the Nixon re-election campaign testified Tuesday that two weeks before the Watergate break-in he put papers from the "Gemstone" political espionage file into an envelope prepared for a meeting with John N. Mitchell.

Robert A. Reisner said he was handed an envelope and stationery by his boss, Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was deputy to Mitchell, the campaign chairman and former attorney general.

Reisner told the Senate Watergate committee he was handed the

documents a week or two before June 17, 1972, the date of the break-in.

The next witness scheduled, when the hearings resume at 10 a.m. Wednesday, is Hugh W. Sloan Jr., the Nixon campaign treasurer who quit after disclosure that \$114,000 of campaign contributions wound up in the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars.

The committee's schedule of witnesses was thrown into confusion by legal questions centering on whether Maurice H. Stans, Magruder and ousted presidential counsel John Dean will testify. Former Committee

Secretary Stans is under indictment and the other two men are demanding immunity for their testimony—immunity that the Justice Department is delaying.

But in another area—logs detailing conversations between President Nixon and Dean—the committee may be luckier. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, reversing his stand, said a review is being made whether the logs will be made available on some basis other than subpoena.

Reisner told the senators that a copy of each paper that went through him to

Mitchell was copied and the duplicate went to H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff.

"We were working for the President who was the candidate," he said, "so we were providing the opportunity for him to see any documents relating to the campaign."

Mitchell's name came up in a deposition, taken last month, from former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

In the deposition, made public Tuesday, Ehrlichman said Magruder told him recently that Mitchell

approved the Watergate wiretapping at a meeting with him and Mitchell aide Frederick C. LaRue in late March 1972.

The materials in "Gemstone"—a code word for political espionage reports—were brought up for the first time in the Senate hearings Tuesday. First by Sally J. Harmony, secretary to convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

Reisner said he had some general awareness of what was included in the materials.

Mrs. Harmony had given the commit-

Continued on page 2

in the news briefly

Cable T.V.

A city committee studying cable television has received "no clear direction from the council" on whether a local system should be municipally owned.

"Overall, there is support for the committee's proceeding in whatever manner it believes to be in the public interest," said Committee Chairman Rev. Robert Welsh.

The cable committee recently voted 7-2 in favor of city ownership, but legal and economic factors which remain unsettled could change that vote.

The committee requested council direction to avoid recommending a system which the council

would reject. But Welsh said that each of the councilmen expressed a different viewpoint on the matter.

Contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 8,000 head of cattle may be rejected for human consumption under an Environmental Protection Agency guideline limiting the residues to a chemical called HCB in meat.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said Tuesday federal inspectors would reject, as unfit for human consumption, any meat containing more HCB than the EPA guideline would allow. Louisiana health officials have already quarantined an area around Geismar, La., where HCB residues were found in meat.

Buggings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott contended Tuesday the Nixon administration has cut national security wiretaps and buggings to the lowest level in more

than 25 years. Scott said the Watergate and related developments have given the public "an utterly false impression" that wiretapping and clandestine operations "were tactics dreamed up by internal security agencies and individuals solely within the Nixon administration."

In an effort to counter this, Scott recited what he termed preliminary statistics that under President Nixon wiretapping and bugging in the name of national security has reached "the lowest level since World War II."

Skylab

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts prepared Tuesday for a bold and unprecedented space walk attempt to salvage a broken solar panel and end a critical power shortage aboard their orbiting laboratory.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz studied a complex proposal for the repair job and scheduled a review session with experts on the ground who drew up the plans. The space walk is tentatively set for noon EDT Thursday.

Paralysis

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Several governors on Tuesday blamed the Watergate scandal for what they called a paralysis of government, blocking solutions to pressing problems ranging from planting crops to keeping schools open.

"A creeping paralysis is overtaking Washington as the result of Watergate, blocking meaningful action on a variety of critical problems," Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat, told a news conference at the National Governors Conference.

Ellsberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A county grand jury probing the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist heard testimony Tuesday from Ellsberg and 10 other witnesses. It awaited appearances later in the week by former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and three Watergate conspirators. Ehrlichman's Los Angeles attorney, Joseph

Ball, said Ehrlichman will appear voluntarily before the grand jury on Friday. A district attorney spokesman said other former White House officials including former presidential counsel Charles Olson are expected to testify before the inquiry ends.

Mild

Kernel Corn, the DI's newest weather celebrity, escaped from his vacuum-packed sanctuary today to return to his homeland in Jones County for the hearing on the rock fest.

Corn, who's been polishing his sea shells and Black Hills specimens for months in preparation for the big rock event, was mighty upset when the festival sponsor called Iowa a "backward state."

"I can't believe my ears," Corn explained as he stalked out of the meeting. Cheer up, kids. Sunny and mild today with highs in the 70s.



postscripts

Summer hours

Summer hours for Student Health Services are M-F: 9-noon, and 1-4 p.m.; Sat: 9-noon; Sun. (for emergencies only): 10-noon. The Daily Iowan incorrectly listed Student Health hours in Monday's issue.

Professor

H. Vernon Price, professor of education and mathematics, died Monday night at University Hospital after an extended illness.

A UI graduate, Price first began teaching at the University of Iowa as an assistant in mathematics at University High School. He became head of mathematics at U-High in 1940, and in 1954 was appointed to full professorship in math and education at UI.

He served on numerous committees of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and was elected president of that organization in 1969.

Museum

Beatriz Rios, assistant curator of the Museum of Archaeology in Merida, Yucatan (Mexico), will speak on "Maya Art and Archaeology" today at 3 p.m. in the Maytag Auditorium.

Oratorical

The University of Iowa oratorical chorus invites the public to participate in rehearsals and a concert. Rehearsals will be every afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. in room 1032 of Harper Hall.

Don Moses, director of UI choral activities, will direct the concert, on a date yet to be set. Members of the university community can participate in the concert for 1 hour of academic credit, or pleasure.

Sports medicine

Charles Tipton, UI associate professor of physiology and biophysics and physical education for men, was named president-elect of the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) at the group's annual convention.

The ACSM consists of some 2,400 physicians, basic scientists and educators concerned with the scientific, medical and practical aspects of sports.

Gopher broke

William Swenda might have had a gopher problem in the past.

But if he did, it must be over. And it's netted him \$62.75, because he received 25 cents bounty for each of 251 gopher paws he turned in at the Johnson County Auditor's office Monday.

Someone suggested Tuesday that Auditor Dolores Rogers might have counted the paws. "She sure didn't, because they stunk!" Rogers exclaimed.

Statescripts

The Iowa House gave the women's liberation movement a boost Tuesday when it refused to slash a Senate-passed appropriation for the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women. It passed 74-19 and sent to the governor a bill to provide funds for the commission, the Pioneer Lawmakers and the Spanish-American War Veterans of Iowa. Rep. Frank Crabb, R-Denison, said the subcommittee which studied the bill had recommended appropriating \$13,930 and \$13,610 for the Commission on the Status of Women in the next two years, but the Senate boosted the figures to \$27,278 and \$27,917.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Tuesday minimum corn and wheat rates proposed in a Senate Agriculture Committee bill are unrealistic. Clark said he will introduce amendments to the bill to boost the rates to \$1.24 for corn and \$1.55 for wheat when the bill is considered this week. The senator's suggestion is 24 cents higher than the corn rate in the bill and 30 cents higher for wheat.

City Council discusses spending federal funds

By PAUL DAVIES
Contributing Editor

The Iowa City Council took a major step Tuesday toward adopting a five-year Capital Improvements Program (CIP) and deciding how to spend federal revenue sharing funds.

For nearly two hours in informal session the council discussed choosing priorities from among the dozens of potential projects.

Then a general agreement was reached to adopt a staff-proposed fiscal policy for the city.

Soon after, the council gave informal approval to a list of projects which will be financed with revenue sharing funds.

The city's fiscal policy, which was formally adopted by the council later Tuesday, provides the framework within which the city staff can plan the financing of the CIP.

The policy also gives citizens a guarantee: taxes levied to pay off bonds will remain under 25 per cent of the total city property tax levy. One staff report projects that the levy for retiring bonds, now about seven mills,

will peak in 1980 at 11.17 mills.

City borrowing to finance the CIP will be limited to an average of \$1 million a year "except for selected projects of a non-recurring type."

Other sources of funding for the CIP included a pay-as-you-go plan, using at least \$100,000 a year in operating revenues, and federal revenue sharing cash.

The council pared down the list of potential projects which would be supported by the federal dollars.

The three CIP projects eliminated are a new building to house the public safety department, a central storage building for city equipment and major east-west sewer projects.

Also cut were fee subsidies for recreation programs, a mobile library, subsidies for the city transit system's operating expenses and recurring costs of adding six new officers to the police force.

Remaining on the council's revenue sharing "shopping list" are programs modernizing public safety department equipment, increasing enforcement of city building codes, remodeling of the Civic Center,

purchasing more park space and building a new animal shelter. In addition, solid waste programs, sanitary sewer improvements, more buses and traffic signals, social services programs and centralized purchasing and data processing systems may be financed with the shared funds.

City Manager Ray S. Wells will report to the council next week on priorities for revenue sharing and the CIP. The council has "now turned us loose to bring back those more detailed proposals," the city manager commented.

In other business, the Iowa City Council will meet with the charter committee next week to review the proposed home rule charter.

Committee chairman William L. Meardon told the council Tuesday his group is ready to submit a tentative draft to the council, with the meeting at 4 p.m. June 13 to discuss the reasons for various provisions.

"This is not a negotiation session of any kind," Meardon stressed. He said the committee will also submit its suggestion

for drawing lines for three districts from which council members would be elected.

The council also recommended to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors that Dr. Thomas Nicknisch, 832 Kirdwood Ave., be appointed to the county health board, which the city helps fund.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan urged the council to select his successor soon so the two can work together for a better transition when Honohan's resignation takes effect at the end of this year.

Honohan advised against having a full-time city attorney and recommended that the council solicit potential replacements and make other arrangements for the change in the city legal staff.

The council adopted five resolutions which will initiate a \$310,000 project to realign First Avenue from Bradford Drive to the Highway 6 By-pass.

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Gemstone—Continued from page one

tee a stenographer's view of typing memoranda—some on the Gemstone stationery—from sources known to her only as "Ruby One," "Ruby Two," and "Crystal."

She said she also typed wiretap transcripts, but "I was not aware they were wiretap conversations at the time I was typing them."

Reisner introduced another code word into the Watergate lexicon: "Sedan chair."

He said the individual known as "Sedan Chair" had been paid \$1,000 a month for 6-9 months from a cash fund maintained by Herbert L. Porter, director of the campaign committee's scheduling.

"That individual was receiving information, it seemed, from the (Hubert H.) Humphrey campaign," Reisner said.

Reisner said he doesn't remember Magruder specifically saying to him of the Gemstone material. "Don't look at this," but he indicated it was none of my concern.

Reisner had given the committee a day-to-day diary he kept while working for Magruder.

Reisner was asked who had the Gemstone files other than Magruder.

"I don't know," he said. And he agreed he got the impression that there was surreptitious activity going on.

He said he had no knowledge prior to June 17 that there were plans for the break-in. And Reisner said he also didn't know of any plan to disrupt the Democratic campaign and had only circumstantial knowledge of political espionage.

But he said a demonstrator wearing a McGovern button was sent to sit in front of the White House—for the negative publicity it would create for the presidential candidacy of Sen.

George McGovern, D-S.D.

Reisner corroborated testimony by re-election committee office manager Robert Odle that on the day of the Watergate arrests Reisner removed so-called sensitive files from the desk of Magruder, who was then in California.

That was after he had talked with Magruder by telephone. Odle then took the file home.

Asked if Magruder specified "Gemstone," Reisner said "it is not my specific recollection that he did. He definitely identified the file folder."

When Magruder introduced Liddy to the staff in December 1971, Reisner said, he referred to Liddy's "other talents."

"I think there was a reference to 'super sleuth' or something like that. Subsequently I learned from other members of the staff Liddy was upset by that reference."

Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C. announced that Liddy—described as the organizer and mastermind of the Democratic Headquarters burglary—refuses to testify because his conviction and 6-20 year sentence is being appealed.

For that reason, Ervin said, "The committee decided it would not insist on receiving his testimony at this time."

That deprives the panel of one of its most valuable witnesses. Others have said Liddy, counsel for the finance arm of President Nixon's re-election committee, promoted the political espionage plan that included the Watergate break-in and bugging last June 17, got GOP campaign officials to agree to it and organized the burglary squad.

Liddy also refused to talk to the Watergate grand jury and is serving an additional jail term for defying judicial orders. He

was granted immunity for his testimony before both investigative groups.

Attorneys for former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the former finance chairman of the re-election campaign, asked the Senate committee Tuesday to defer Stans' scheduled appearance later this week.

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Plan student-run bookstore

Task forces to probe issues

By Mary Wallbaum
News Editor

The Student Senate executive is directing four task forces this summer to research "top priority areas of student interest," according to Craig Karsen, A3, senate president.

Ten students and seven UI faculty members will comprise one of the task groups exploring the feasibility of a student-operated bookstore.

Karsen said he is personally "committed" to providing the UI community with a bookstore, but the emphasis of the task force is to see if a financially stable store could be established here.

Tom Eilers, A2, bookstore task force chairman, said his group is divided into committees researching funding, location, and sources of book supply.

In addition, the group will examine funding

and logistics of other university bookstores in terms of UI needs, Eilers said.

"However, we don't want to copy another school's efforts, but will create our own bookstore to fit our own circumstances," he added.

UI faculty members with "expertise in specialized areas of financing, marketing, law and engineering" have been included on the task force staff to provide "a balance to our eagerness," Eilers said.

"We don't want to start something in haste that will last one year and fold."

Another task force, headed by Charles Eastham, L3, Student Legal Services staff member, will research abolition of parietal rules, which require all freshmen and sophomores to live in the UI dorm system.

"We will read information written by educational experts on the benefits of off-campus

living in terms of personality development and academic results," Eastham said.

These task force members will also research recently litigated court cases involving parietal rules for background "on the rationale for requiring students to live in dorms," he added.

The possibility of increased student political power in Iowa City government resulting from home rule, which allows local officials to formulate decisions formerly made by the Iowa Legislature, will be the research area for the third senate task force.

Karsen said this group will explore the needs of student members of the Iowa City community in order to recommend possible local ordinance changes of benefit to students.

In addition, one task force will work on procedures for developing a Student Senate foundation that will handle all non-state monies

accrued by senate from fund raising efforts.

These include commissions from senate-sponsored student life and health insurance policies, and profits from sale of the university telephone directory, tenants handbook and senior yearbook.

Karsen said the anticipated \$12,000 a year profit from these senate activities will be redirected into programs of benefit to all UI students, including a legal fund for students accused of violating the Regents Rules of Personal Conduct.

Each task force will provide senate with a report of its research findings and conclusions of specific action senate can take in each area next fall.

At that time, senate will have a specific idea of what it can accomplish, and the direction senate action should take, Karsen said.

Grand Opening

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Feminists begin rape line service

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A 24-hour rape line staffed by University of Iowa feminists will begin operation next week to give support to women when and if they need it—whether they were raped five years ago and were unable to talk about it, or last night, and are afraid to face police questioning alone.

The rape line staff will give information over the phone to rape victims about police and hospital procedures. The staff also will provide transportation and accompany the woman to the hospital or police station if she wishes. Information on evidence necessary to convict a rapist may be given if requested by the victim.

"We aren't pretending to know all the answers says one rape-line representative. Another added the staff can offer options to internalized anger or give support for decisions made by the rape victim.

The location of the line will not be made public and the women running the line will be anonymous. "We don't want harassment," said one representative.

"Nor to create superstars," another added.

Some of the volunteers are rape victims. All are concerned about rape problems.

"Women in all cities are raped, but many have nowhere to go to talk about it," said one rape line staffer.

24 hours

The staff members say a line need exists specifically for rape victims because the Crisis Center, a 24-hour problem answering service, follows the same format for rape as it does all other problems called in.

"It would be a traumatic experience after being raped to call Crisis Center and have to talk to a man," said one representative.

The rape line has 20-25 volunteers, but women organizers say a core group of 50-60 is needed for an effective 24-hour rape line. Three women could be on shifts and be available to take calls, go to a rape victims home or take the victim to the police station or hospital.

Committees

Meetings began in April at the Women's Center to set up committees on legal and medical research, publicity, transportation, self-defense and speaking tours.

The feminists feel they are trained to give support to rape victims because they are familiar with material compiled from legal and medical research on rape, and because they are concerned about rape.

When asked why being a feminist was an important qualification, one woman said, "if I were raped I would want to talk to someone who would

understand anger and fear."

Political stigma

Representatives realize that some women may feel uncomfortable about the rape line because of the political stigma that is attached by some to the Women's Center.

"We don't plan on to put political rap on women—only support," one rape line staffer said, adding that those women are giving the Women's Center an unfair judgement.

Another said, "We realize there are as many political views among women as there are women."

UI Student Senate funded the rape line with \$350, but none of the Iowa City businesses petitioned for funds have responded.

The rape line publicity committee will have stickers pasted in telephone booths, restaurants and in key places around campus next week.

County supervisors award contract

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors awarded one contract for road work Tuesday, but ran into trouble trying to get \$100,000 worth of gravel for other rural roads.

The supervisors had planned to use federal revenue sharing funds to put the badly-needed gravel on about 150 miles of roadway.

But they received only one bid for that work, and three bids for stockpiles of gravel the county could use later. The bidding prices were higher than had been expected.

The supervisors deferred action on the gravel bids to allow County Engineer O.J. Gode to study alternatives.

Senate votes new gas bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill requiring the Nixon administration to draw up a nationwide gasoline and oil distribution plan was passed by the Senate, 85 to 10, Tuesday and sent to the House.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said the bill will not be enough and "sooner or later we're going to have to establish priorities" on fuel.

The legislation would replace President Nixon's voluntary approach to fuel distribution.

Its chief intent is to see that no section of the country suffers more than another and also that the independent refiners and gas station owners get the same crack at petroleum products as the major companies.

"It rations the shortages," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a backer of the measure.

Jackson has said that the shortages cropping up around the nation seem to be a contrivance of the major oil companies.

The bill contains several provisions for gathering more information from the oil companies on their reserves and distribution.

The Senate attached a non-binding resolution to it Monday urging the states to lower their maximum speed limits to 55 miles an hour or by 10 m.p.h. whichever is greater, to conserve fuel.

In floor debate, Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said the President's voluntary approach to fuel distribution is working.

Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said chains of independent stations were closing down across the country and that was the chief aim of the major oil companies in forcing shortages.

A shortage of trucks to haul the gravel and the gasoline price-supply squeeze were the main reasons cited by quarry representatives for not bidding on the county supply.

The supervisors did accept the low bid of \$19,544 from Algood Construction Co. of Winfield for new grading and graveling on about one mile of the Coralville Docks Road.

Persons from Newport township offered an unusual road deal to the supervisors. They said they will donate land, move fences and arrange for free gravel to allow the county to build a new road by their land. The Board promised to consider the proposal.

The supervisors decided to use about \$11,000 in federal

revenue sharing funds to pay for four new sheriff's patrol cars, thus relieving pressure on the county's general budget fund.

John Amidon, the supervisors' new administrative assistant, was appointed to replace out-going assistant Jane McCurdy on the Advisory Board of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Eight persons were appointed by the supervisors to a committee which will form policies for

a rural land use study. They are the five members of the county zoning commission, Wilbert Frantz as a representative for homebuilders and realtors, environmentalist John A. Laitner, 422 Brown St. and North Liberty city council member Jerry Zaiser.

The supervisors are also inviting the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission to appoint a person to a technical committee which will advise the policy group.

Crime computer funds approved

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Crime Commission Tuesday voted 17-0 to approve a plan to spend \$5.4 million over the next five years on TRACIS,

the state's crime computer.

The funds will be for salaries, computer equipment and other expenses.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill requiring the Nixon administration to draw up a nationwide gasoline and oil distribution plan was passed by the Senate, 85 to 10, Tuesday and sent to the House.

Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said the bill will not be enough and "sooner or later we're going to have to establish priorities" on fuel.

The legislation would replace President Nixon's voluntary approach to fuel distribution.

Its chief intent is to see that no section of the country suffers more than another and also that the independent refiners and gas station owners get the same crack at petroleum products as the major companies.

"It rations the shortages," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a backer of the measure.

Jackson has said that the shortages cropping up around the nation seem to be a contrivance of the major oil companies.

The bill contains several provisions for gathering more information from the oil companies on their reserves and distribution.

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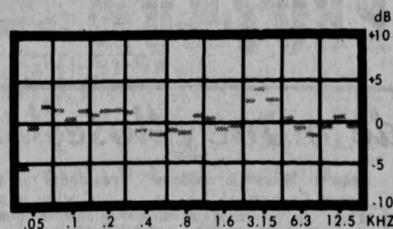
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Upstairs

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A PICTURE IS WORTH
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NOW YOU CAN SEE A SET
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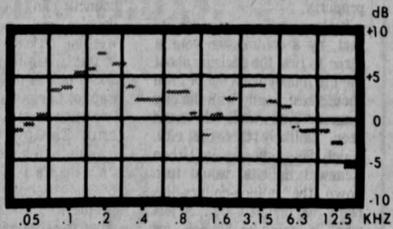
At Woodburn Sound Studio, we have the laboratory instrument to produce a picture of frequency response of any loudspeaker.

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If you're confused, stop in and ask to see a loudspeaker response. We will be glad to test our speakers for you. We will also be glad to test your present speaker system Free of Charge. It only takes a minute.

Decade—the non-discriminating loudspeaker in the \$100 price class.

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"Have a Good Day!"

Bombing vote: Congress' new life

It is indeed refreshing to see the Congress of the United States finally taking some authority in the running of this country.

Last week the United States Senate passed the Eagleton Bill which called for no funds to be used in Cambodia.

According to Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, the House is also considering such a move with a good chance of passage.

★ ★ ★

For months we have heard about the so-called Constitutional Crisis, the battle of the two branches. Until the passage of these anti-Cambodian measures the office of the Presidency had become all powerful.

Granted Nixon has lost the battle, because of the Watergate, more than the Congress has won it, but that is immaterial in the long run. The President has given the Congress a "political contribution" and it is now up to them to make sure they squeeze every cent out of it.

The Congress has taken a stand against any further American involvement in foreign conflicts and that is good, but let them not forget about the battle of appropriated money for social programs which the President has so callously vetoed.

What is involved in this fight? It's more than just a personality clash—it's more than just a question of who's got the power in Washington.

★ ★ ★

What it is, simply, is a clash of two ideologies which affects and reaches to all corners of the country. It is Nixon's ideology of everyman struggling on his own to make it regardless of any physical or social handicaps that the person may have, against the ideology that the purpose of government is to help those who so sorely need the help.

It is Nixon's cut-off of the much needed Community Action Programs, which served so many very important functions in an effort to give the less fortunate a chance to make it on their own. It is Nixon's attempt to cut disability funds to disabled veterans at a time when prices are spiraling upwards.

Nixon's ideology appears to be a plan of hurting all individuals to get to those few people who take advantage of social programs—a plan much akin to throwing out the whole bushel in an attempt to get rid of the rotten apples.

★ ★ ★

There are, of course people who do take advantage of these programs, but as Sen. Harold Hughes has said, ending the programs rather than improving on them is the "old illogic of throwing out the baby with the bathwater".

This is the area where the Congress can be most effective and help the most people. This is the area where they can really earn the \$40 thousand plus that we pay them. This is an area where they can truly be representative of the people.

Now is the time for Congress to press for votes on the overriding of these vetoes, as they started to do before the revelation of Watergate. They did not have the leverage to win the votes then. Now that Nixon can no longer depend on many of his rubber stamp votes—as was evident in earlier attempts to override vetoes by the almost straight party line voting—it is time for Congress to once again assert the powers given them in the Constitution.

Now more than ever is the time for the Congress to fight those Presidential vetoes which have cut off many needed funds to many needy citizens.

—Wayne Haddy

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Iowan

perspective

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'I THINK I'LL JUST WALK OVER AND DELIVER THIS PERSONALLY!'

Shultz pushes Nixon economy

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a statement by George P. Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury and Chairman of the Cost of Living Council. His remarks were made on May 29 concerning the state of the American economy.

As I would view the American economy today, it is operating at a very high level and expanding rapidly. We have employment rising rapidly by 2.7 million over the last year's period. We have increased competitiveness of our economy in world markets. We have very rapidly rising investment, which is something that we have been seeking in order to make our industry more competitive.

We have a remarkable degree of industrial peace and relative stability in our collective bargaining scene. We also have a great problem of inflation that has surged in the first quarter particularly.

We have a continuing trade balance problem and balance of payments problem.

We have an energy crisis that we must address ourselves to and have been addressing ourselves to.

We have a budget that we are working with very hard that is presently under control and exerting an increased fiscal discipline but which will always continue to be a main problem.

We have issues on tax reform and tax simplification that are important. So, we have a kind of kaleidoscope here of success, particularly when we think back two years ago what was in that we wanted to do.

Well, we have done a lot of that. Real incomes are up strikingly and at the same time the problems are the kind of problems that you have to cope with when the economy is operating at a very high level and the extent to which the economy strains its resources brings out, I think, clearly and certainly to me in the position that I am holding the very great extent to which everything is related to everything else.

It is a problem for us because we know in economics, as in other areas, that everything is interrelated. If you don't look upon it as an interrelated set

of problems and policy propositions, you will miss the boat and at the same time each subject has a life of its own and needs to be worked upon on its own. So, we try to work back and forth between the general and the particular.

Let me just list areas in which we are working, the problems we are contending with, and the things that we are doing about it, just to kind of list these things and give you an overall setting, and then develop with respect to one or two of them, the sense in which we have tried to interrelate them.

First of all, of course, our number one problem right now is inflation. We know that. My wife knows that. She tells me, as your wife tells you, I am sure, or your husband, and we must work on it. What are we doing about it? Well, first of all is the budget posture. Here, going back six, eight months ago, you remember, the President started drumming hard on the idea that we could hold outlays in fiscal 1973 to \$250 billion. And following that, would have a good

which we believe is possible, the revenues are rising rapidly and we don't believe that we can professionally estimate at this point a balance in the budget of fiscal 1974. We are very close to it now. So, the general idea of trying to hold outlays to a full employment revenue level and then letting the revenues, as the economy expands, catch up with that and gradually exert more and more discipline is working.

So, on the budget side, that is our program. We have been working on that for some time. It is basically working in the sense that the discipline from the budget is taking up as the economy expands.

We have a wage and price control system and Phase III has certainly been warmly received in the financial community, in the press and around the country. It is a comprehensive system of controls. It relies on self-administration rather than bureaucratic administration, although, in the areas that have caused the most difficulties,

In the area of energy, the President has an array of proposals in the field of energy which again are interrelated with proposals having to do with international trade and with tax reform, but the oil import program which has been in existence since 1959 has, I guess I would say finally, been changed drastically, so we have no quantitative restrictions on imports now and we have a different system for handling the question of oil import.

But the President is putting forward a strong program for exploration on the outer Continental Shelf, strong effort to get the Alaska Pipeline built, an effort to recognize in price the high quality of natural gas so the supplies can meet our demand and also encourage more supply of this premium fuel and a very strong effort which I think has not come through as strongly as it was meant, but that as it may, what is meant is a very strong effort in the field of research and development, to learn how, for example, to use our abundant supplies of coal much more effectively, how to mine them and how to burn them consistent with our environmental standards. So, there is a strong program in the field of energy.

We have a set of proposals in the tax area in what is generally called tax reform, that is trying to bring equity in the tax system and particularly interesting, I think, a program of tax simplification designed to simplify the form; and starting with that objective, to say what makes this form so forbidding and complicated, how can we make it simpler, and to design a simpler form and call for tax law changes that will bring that about.

There is a pension reform proposal before the Congress to deal with that question. I could go on and outline further things, but I think that the point that I wanted to make is that there is a wide spectrum of economic policy in action and before the Congress and as it has been put forward, there has been a great effort to see the interconnection among the different parts, to look at our foreign policy in connection with our inflation policy as well as farm income, to look at our trade problems in connection with our domestic inflation problem and so on, and to see these interrelationships.

'Our number one problem is inflation. We know that. My wife knows that.'

opportunity to hold the fiscal 1974 budget to a level of outlays that could be met by revenues when the economy gets to full employment. In other words, as the economy gets to this high level, the budget will not be out of control if we are able to hold these outlays.

Well, those outlays have been held for fiscal 1973. We don't have the final figures, but it is going to come in somewhere in the range of \$250 billion, for sure. Our revenues have been rising, not only for fiscal 1973, but also for fiscal 1974, and our estimates, our last estimates of the fiscal 1973 deficit was \$20 billion. We are now virtually sure that it will be less than that and we expect to make another formal estimate a week from today before the Ways and Means Committee. But it will be less than the \$20 billion.

In terms of the fiscal 1974 budget, assuming the outlays can be held,

particularly food prices and more recently, energy crises, we do have mandatory controls of the Phase II type in place and in the food place, they have been in place right along. But we must recognize that a critical employment here has to do with supplies. The Administration's effort has been very strong in trying to increase the supplies of agricultural products.

We are trying to get the Congress to let the President reduce tariffs on lumber products, food products, and various other things that we import. We see no reason to pay a tariff on those goods where inflation is very strong, and so on. So, the Phase III program has a supply augmentation aspect to it as well as a controls aspect to it. At any rate, inflation is one of our problems. As you can see by the reference to the tariff proposals, it is tied in with out thinking about trade.

June 1
June 2
June 29
July 6
July 14
July 21

AI



SPECTRUM

lowell may

Outside money 'loses'...

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission just decided not to rezone the land a big development corporation needed to build that \$10 million Hawkeye Plaza shopping center on the Hiway 6 Bypass, which turns out to be no big surprise. What will surprise many, however, is that when the appeal of that decision comes before the city council later this summer, the council will uphold it.

It's no wonder the Planning and Zoning people decided against General Growth Development Corporation's request. Already two of the commission's members have declared themselves ineligible to sit in on the decision because of conflicts of interest. Beyond that, this one generally is just too hot for the commission to handle, and its members knew that the council would have a shot at it after they voted it down.

General Growth is big business, with regional power.

Its board of directors includes big names like former presidential Council of Economic Advisors member and capitalist economist Walter Heller, and big money, like Younkers Brothers chief and General Growth's controlling stockholder, Joe Rosenfield. The board is rounded out by other elites, people who concurrently hold stock and directorships of major upper mid-west banks and insurance companies.

Here in Iowa City General Growth representatives have been influential with the city government for some time—dating back to last summer when it first petitioned for the rezoning and including the corporation's quiet submission of an offer to redevelop the downtown's Urban Renewal wasteland last autumn.

More recently General Growth offered the city a fat \$1 million for downtown redevelopment—if General Growth won its rezoning

request. Meanwhile residents around the proposed Hawkeye Plaza site have made clear to city officials that they are not pleased with the prospect of losing the quiet of their neighborhood and the value of their property.

It is therefore appropriate that, by a commission vote of three to two, the decision about the big money from out of town should rest finally with the city council. And while it would seem unlikely that the city, which is swimming in Urban Renewal deficits, would turn down the million-dollars-just from out of town, that is just what is going to happen, for several reasons.

First, it would take four of the five councilmen to reverse the commission, and since the split on the Urban Renewal parking ramp, it is hard to get that kind of unanimity on the council.

Second, it is unlikely that four-fifths of the council would ignore either the strong objections of the complaining

residents or the political implications of overruling the commission on an issue which involves the city's reception of a very large sum of money.

But most important and necessary is the fact that the council can turn to a local development concern which is working on bailing the city out of the Urban Renewal mess. It was stock in this concern—Old Capitol Corp.—that made those two members of the Planning and Zoning Commission ineligible to vote. This concern includes downtown businesspeople, those same people who led the city council down the Urban Renewal path it took. This concern includes Ben Summerwill of the Iowa State Bank. And this concern has lined up a million or two on its own, including matching funds from a Chicago developer.

In a recent article published in this paper, a local organization, the New American Movement, pointed out that a struggle was going on

in Iowa City for control of the city's commercial power, a struggle between local elites—bankers and developers—and outside ones. Usually, the outside money controls: it's bigger, it's stronger. This time, due to a set of circumstances that General Growth Corporation could not have foreseen, the big money from out of town "loses."

Love Letters

The White House
Washington D.C.
Dear Prez,
Too bad your staff wasn't on Work Study.

Cutting off,

Eddie HAZEL



Graphic courtesy of Liberation News Service

Restrict birth control, abortions

Communists seek increase in births

VIENNA Austria (AP) — While many nations are trying to deal with the population explosion, Communist regimes in Eastern Europe have moved to halt a sharp decline in births.

The result has been burgeoning maternity benefits and a drastic reversal from extremely liberal abortion policies to tight controls making it difficult for most women to legally terminate pregnancies.

Governments in Eastern Europe have been urging families to have more children, with the minimum goal often said to be two or three in each family.

Until recently women in Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia had been given tacit

government approval to have abortions. Last year for example 178,400 abortions were unofficially reported in Bulgaria in a population of about eight million.

Birth rate

At the same time the birth rate in those two countries was 14.5 and 15.5 per 1,000 population.

The most recent statistics available at the United Nations on the birth rate in India, one of the highest in the world, show a rate there of 42.8 per 1,000 population.

But Hungary and Bulgaria have now announced stiff penalties for most abortions and the Czechoslovak government has begun to enforce antiabortion

directives given a year ago.

The Bulgarian government's concern was shown in December when its Health Ministry said one of its chief goals was to "create social, economic and psychological conditions favoring the gradual raising and stabilization of the birth rate."

Other countries in Eastern Europe have expressed similar thoughts.

Restrictions

Along with tighter restrictions on abortions and, in some countries, restrictions on birth control devices, most of the Eastern European governments have substantially increased their maternity benefits, hoping to urge more women to have children.

In Bulgaria, for example, full-paid maternity leave ranges from four to six months and partial leave from six to eight months, depending on the number of children the woman has had.

Most of the countries have looked toward Romania as an example of how the birth rate problem can be reversed.

Sweeping liberalization of abortion laws in 1957 sent the Romanian birth rate tumbling down from an average 25.5 per 1,000 population to 14.6 in 10 years.

Abortion laws

In 1967 abortions were banned for all women except mothers

already having four children, rape victims and women over 45 years of age. At the same time birth control pills were neither produced nor imported after 1967.

Within three years, according to the World Health Organization, Romania had the high-

est birth rate in Europe—a so-called population surplus of 115 compared to a range of 43 to 96 in other Eastern European countries.



Expired?

Car owners: Distressed by the news that parking fines may soon be increased to \$7? Take heart. It appears as if time is up for at least one parking meter, near the Engineering Building. Mired in mud and isolated by a snow fence, it is also nearly inaccessible to nickel-plugging patrons.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Dollar buoyed by market

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met with his economic advisers on Tuesday for the second time in a week as other top economic officials expressed optimism about the dollar's future.

News of the Nixon meeting buoyed investors, stock analysts said, as the stock market moved upward in moderate trading.

On Capitol Hill earlier in the

day, the deputy undersecretary of the treasury, Jack F. Bennett, told senators that it is a considerable overstatement to say there is an international monetary crisis.

At the White House after a morning GOP leadership meeting with Nixon, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he was in favor of a "return to selective

controls" on wages and prices. He said he did not know what the President thought about that.

But, said Scott, "something needs to be done," and, "I'm assured something is under very active consideration."

In Scotland, Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told a world economic meeting that the United States will enjoy a foreign trade profit in the next two years and the U.S. dollar will strengthen over the long term.

Worst since cease-fire

Cambodian fighting escalates

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops beat back a Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attack in the Mekong Delta, the Saigon command said Wednesday. It was the third day of some of the heaviest action since the cease-fire.

In Cambodia, sharp fighting broke out Tuesday and a U.S. spotter plane crashed and exploded just after takeoff, apparently from engine trouble. The pilot was killed, the second American to perish in Cambodia in two weeks.

In the South Vietnam fighting, reinforced government troops

repelled the assault Tuesday, killing 57 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and bringing the three-day toll of dead Communist soldiers to 167.

The Saigon command said government casualties in the latest fighting, 40 miles southwest of the South Vietnamese capital, were four wounded.

The South Vietnamese troops beat back the attackers with the help of artillery, a command spokesman said. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese left 16 crew-served weapons on the battlefield, he added.

In Cambodia, hundreds of an-

tigovernment rebels swept in waves across rice paddies 16 miles southwest of Phnom Penh to overrun a government company. U.S. bombing runs against enemy positions apparently failed to halt the rebel advance.

The insurgents tried to encircle the soldiers but failed to complete the ring. The defenders evaded the snare and fled 2½ miles through bushes to safety on Highway 4.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting was reported in the Mekong Delta only 40 miles south of Saigon. The Saigon

command reported a combined casualty count of up to 200 dead, missing and wounded, and acknowledged nearly 25 per cent casualties among one government battalion.

A battalion of 400 Saigon reinforcements was rushed into the region, where the zones of control have not been defined. Government military sources claimed the Viet Cong were attempting to threaten Highway 4, Saigon's rice road the delta. The Viet Cong blamed the Saigon government, accusing it of land-grabbing operations.

Summer Musicals begin Friday, June 8 at the Iowa Memorial Union

13 Films — 6 Double Features
\$5⁰⁰ Series Ticket — Friday, Saturday, Sunday
\$1⁵⁰ Individual Tickets
Tickets available at the IMU Box Office

June 8-9-10 "The Gang's All Here"
Busby Berkeley's color 40's hit with Alice Faye, Benny Goodman, Carmen Miranda

"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

ALSO THIS SUMMER, THREE OTHER PROGRAMS OF

FIVE FROM FRANCE featuring
June 20-21 Godard's My Life to Live and Contempt
June 25-26 Malle's The Lovers
June 27-28 Truffaut's Stolen Kisses
July 2-3 Rivette's Paris Belongs to Us

THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE
June 5-7 Wings (1928)
June 18-19 N.Y. Womens Film Festival
July 5-6 Catch-22
July 9-10 Marjoe and Beauty Knows No Pain
July 11-12, 16-17, 18-19 Preston Sturges films
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

Steve's Typewriter Co.
1022 South Gilbert
sales, service, rentals
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351-7929
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ASTRO STARTS THURS!
ENDS TONITE: "THEATRE of BLOOD"

His Love. Her December. Their Story. Something to Remember.

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARVIN SCHWARTZ PRODUCTION
DENNIS HOPPER · WARREN OATES
PETER BOYLE · BEN JOHNSON
"KID BLUE"
co-starring LEE PURCELL · JANICE RULE
Directed by JAMES FRAYLING · Written by EDWIN SHARPLEY · Produced by MARVIN SCHWARTZ
Music by COLLEIDGE · TAYLOR PERKINSON · Technicolor · A VERDON PRODUCTIONS LTD. - FIRST ARTISTS FILM
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

ENDS TONITE "TRICK BABY" STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

TWO GREAT DISNEY HITS

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS THE ARISTOCATS
A WONDERFUL NEW CARTOON FEATURE! Technicolor

— PLUS —
ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH!
Walt Disney's Song of the South
THE HUNKLE
SHOWS 1:40-4:40-7:40
CHILD 75¢ - ADULT, REG. PRICES

ENDS TONITE "PAY DAY" STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

HOLDS OVER AND MOVES OUT FOR A 2ND BIG WEEK

PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN
TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
IN "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" with TAMMY GRIMES and ADAM ROARKE
IN COLOR
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

IOWA Starts THURS.
ENDS TONITE: "THE FIRST CIRCLE" BY ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

MARIA KNEW WHAT NOTHING WAS BUT SHE KEPT ON PLAYING.
A NEW FRANK PERRY FILM

TUESDAY WELD ANTHONY PERKINS
IN "PLAY IT AS IT LAYS" with TAMMY GRIMES and ADAM ROARKE
IN COLOR
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:26-9:28

OPEN 8:00 SHOW 9:00
Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW THRU TUES "THE GODFATHER" gave you an offer you couldn't refuse.

The Family gives you no alternative!
AND "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE"

ENGLERT Starts THURS.
ENDS TONITE: PAUL NEWMAN "THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN"

"KID BLUE" IS THAT MARVEL OF MARVELS - a western that deals with contemporary values and emotions instead of old-fashioned cowboy movie cliches. An original, off-beat, touching and often very funny movie that shows a new side of Dennis Hopper's unpredictable talent you've never seen before. 'KID BLUE' is one of the nicer surprises of the season."
— Rex Reed

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A MARVIN SCHWARTZ PRODUCTION
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PETER BOYLE · BEN JOHNSON
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PAVANISION · TECHNICOLOR · A National General Pictures Release
EVENINGS ONLY 7:15 & 9:25

Survival Line

National Guard Invasion?

On May 24 and again on May 25 I saw National Guard trucks unloading at the new Dental Science Building. The later truck was loaded with filing cabinets filled with files. What gives?

Employee, Hospital Schools

Your Survival Line reporter was always of the opinion that the new Dental Science Building was built to look somewhat like a giant molar, but there are those who claim that it was done in the late WW II pillbox motif. You can rest assured, however, regardless of what you may think of its general appearance, that the building is not a product of military design or use. Whatever other ties the University may have with the state militia, you were observing one of their more positive interrelations.

After getting lost twice in the new structure, your undaunted Survival Line emissary made it down to the loading dock. From there he was sent back to the third level and the north building to Dr. Killip's office. The Dr. wasn't in, but his secretary told us all we needed to know. It seems that the National Guard is, and has been, moving the dental department into its new quarters. The big shift began last year with the Guard providing trucks, drivers, and labor free of charge as a community service. More recently the labor has been provided by salaried students; the Guard is still furnishing trucks and drivers gratis.

Sears Catalog

I have been trying to obtain a Sears and Roebuck general catalog (or its modern equivalent) for seven months. In reply to my three inquiries to their Chicago Headquarters, I have received two form letters (one in October and one in April) assuring me that I was on the "Personal Request File" for the "new catalog which will be going to press shortly." As three catalogs have come (and gone) since I began my quest I know that I wasn't really "on the list." Can you help me avoid being left out next time around?

B.H.

Getting on and staying on a mailing list can be a lot harder than you'd think. We have a friend who's been trying for years to get on the list of those who receive all that pornographic mail he's heard about but never seen. In your case we'd suggest that you try one more time. It's too late to get a copy of the Spring and Summer catalog, it's out of print and almost out of date. If you stop in at the local store towards the end of next week they will give you a card to send in for the next issue.

They don't have enough catalogs to hand out copies; evidently you either get one through the mail or not at all. Should you finally get your first volume, you may or may not get others. In the past it's been company policy to send new editions only to those who ordered some minimum value of merchandise from the preceding catalog. We were told that that figure is about \$20. According to local store personnel that policy may be in for some revision, but right now it seems that your best bet is to send in one of their cards each time a new catalog is due to come out.

We wrote Sears ourselves for general policy information. The address of their catalog division is Dept. 139, 925 S. Homan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60607. We asked that you be sent a copy of any answer they send to us, and indicated to them once again that you would appreciate receiving their next edition.

Notes and corrections

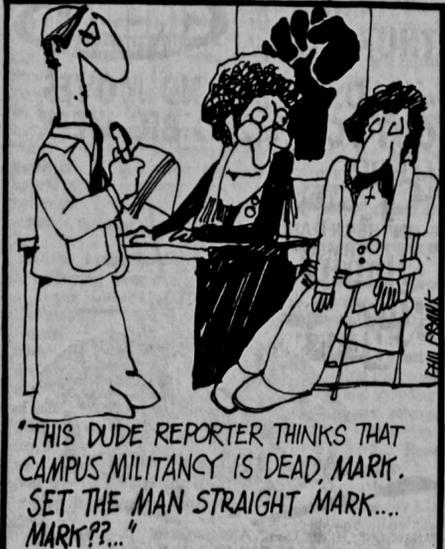
Yesterday we wrote that the field house maintains open hours from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Noting that the recreation center was open from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., we stated that there were thus facilities available from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some readers interpreted the latter comment to mean that the field house is open after 8 p.m. It is not.

Will the person who phoned asking for help in dealing with the American Astrological Assc. please call again and leave your name and local address?

Walt Kelly fanciers need have no fear. "Pogo" will be with us again on the feature page beginning June 11.

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Tumbleweeds

I'M HAVING A LITTLE GET-TOGETHER AT MY HOUSE AT 8 TONIGHT, HON!... YOU'RE INVITED!



BE THERE? WHY NOT... WHAT KINDA PARTY IS IT?



by T.K. Ryan

IT'S CALLED A RENDEZVOUS!



Dozen tips to save gas

Here are 12 secrets for better gas mileage. Try these simple ways to stretch your dollar when you slip behind the wheel of your car.

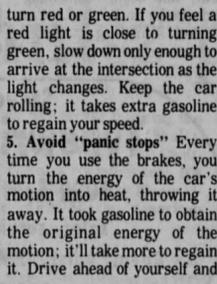
1. **Avoid show-off starts.** The temptation to shoot away from stoplights may be great, but jack-rabbit starts cut gas mileage drastically. Accelerate smoothly—and save a buck.

2. **Don't pump the gas pedal.** Some drivers treat their cars like pump organs. They step on the gas pedal then let off—even on the open highway. But jerky or uneven driving wastes gas. Keep a steady foot on the pedal.

3. **Drive "ahead of yourself."** Anticipate unusual or hazardous road conditions ahead and avoid them early with smooth maneuvers. Don't put yourself in the position where you have to change speed or direction suddenly. That costs you unnecessary gas money (and it's unsafe, too). In the city, anticipate half a block ahead.

4. **Anticipate stoplights.** If you can see stoplights far enough ahead, try to gauge when they'll turn red or green. If you feel a red light is close to turning green, slow down only enough to arrive at the intersection as the light changes. Keep the car rolling; it takes extra gasoline to regain your speed.

5. **Avoid "panic stops"** Every time you use the brakes, you turn the energy of the car's motion into heat, throwing it away. It took gasoline to obtain the original energy of the motion; it'll take more to regain it. Drive ahead of yourself and



there's less chance that you'll ever have to "panic stop."
6. **Pass other cars smoothly.** Instead of accelerating like a race driver to get around a slower car, sit back and watch for a long, clear section of road. Then, gently and smoothly increase your speed and pass with plenty of room and speed.
7. **Shift when "comfortable."** If you have a non-automatic shift, don't stay in gear until the engine is screaming, and don't shift down when doing so would

make the engine struggle to keep up. You're using fuel most efficiently when your car feels "comfortable" in each gear.

8. **Don't speed.** Unnecessary fast driving gobbles gasoline. Gas consumption is about 10 per cent higher at 60 mph than at 50 mph. At higher speeds you use even more fuel.

9. **Don't drive flat out.** In high-speed highway driving, it's possible to use extra fuel without gaining any advantage in speed. Reach the speed you want, then slowly back off the gas pedal. Often the speed will stay where you want it—with less pressure on the pedal.

10. **Don't idle needlessly.** If you're waiting to pick someone up, turn off the engine. It'll cost a lot less in gasoline to start up again.

11. **Check tire pressures.** Soft tires cut gas mileage, so keep pressures at recommended figures.

12. **Keep your car serviced.** An out-of-tune engine, particularly on newer cars with more sophisticated emission-control devices, can shoot down gas mileage.

campus notes

Today, June 6

BLACK CONFERENCE—The Institute for Afro-American Culture will present Wilfred Carter in lecture at 8 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium. His topic: "Wole Soyinka and Derek Walcott"

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

SAILING CLUB—Come Sail With Us—We will be presenting information and slides of the club tonight at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

ARCHAEOLOGIST—Beatriz Rios, assistant curator of the Museum of Archaeology in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, will speak in Maytag auditorium at 3 p.m. on "Maya Art and Archaeology."

today on tv

9 a.m. **Watergate Hearings**, Today's telecast on CBS, running until completion 2.

3:30 **Hollywood Story**. A young movie producer tries to solve a 20-year-old murder by making a film about 9.

7:00 **America '73**. Discussion on one of two aspects of the Watergate affair: the effect of Watergate on the electoral process or how the Presidency might be changed by the scandal. 12. **American Revolution**. One of a series of "interviews" conducted by CBS to commemorate America's Bicentennial and the men who helped to bring it about. Peter Ustinov portrays George III. 2, 4, 8.

8:00 **ABC Theatre**. "If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay the Band" is a powerful drama which intertwines love and friendship with the harsh realities of life in a slum. 9.

9:30 **ABC News Special**. Off the streets and into the clinics. This report focuses on Beth Israel Medical Center's program of addict rehabilitation with methadone, a synthetic opiate. 9.

11:00 **Homeview: Jazz in the Round**. Jazz-guitarist-composer-arranger Mundell Lowe leads a 17-piece ensemble of top Hollywood recording and motion picture musicians in a swinging tribute to the Big Band Era. 12.

Merchants beware!

Consumer protection service set up

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

Merchants of Iowa City, beware! The Consumer Protection Service is on the look-out for poor quality goods and services, mail-order companies that don't deliver, and other bane of the shoppers' existence.

The CPS, a new group endorsed by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group and the State Consumer League, is about a month old, and is presently in the process of incorporating as a non-profit organization.

Although the group is currently located in the ISPIRG headquarters in the basement of Center East, Clinton and Jefferson Streets, it is a separate, self-sufficient service.

Organizers of the group are Brian Sullivan and Esther Retish, 30, 1206 Holiday Blvd. Retish says "I have many consumer complaints. That's how I got started. Things have happened that I think are wrong... My complaints are primarily clothing and food. I have three boys; that's the major reason I care."

An ad hoc committee of the group, composed of Retish, Loida Leone, 44, 12 Princeton Ct., and Bob Peterson, 28, 232 Summit, is working on recruiting, publicity and by-laws for the group. News of the group is currently carried in "Other Ways," the ISPIRG publication, but plans are being made to start a CPS newsletter by September.

Leone said that the group sees itself as working with the other consumer services already in existence. She says a new group was needed because "ISPIRG has other

committees; they're more of an educative, action-oriented thing...The post-office handles mail-order things. Like this mail-order problem that we've been working on, we're working with them on that. PAT handles housing and renting complaints and things like that. Survival Line seems to handle mostly student-population complaints, so we thought that something would be necessary for the community at large."

Although the group is new, it is already taking care of some consumer complaints. The companies that it is dealing with include a local roofer, a mail-order nursery in Tennessee, and an appliance-repair store. It has received other complaints about carpeting, automobiles and television tubes.

The CPS intends not only to help the consumer when he has problems, but also to educate him that he has recourses when merchandise turns out to be faulty. Retish says, "I think a lot of people aren't aware of what to do if they come home and wash a shirt and it falls apart. They think, 'Well, I'm just out of luck on this shirt.'"

trivia

Stan "the man" Musical retired from baseball and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963. What did Stan get in his last official time at bat and what was his batting average for the '63 season?

Peterson says that they want people to know "things like what they should save when they make purchases, especially costly purchases. One thing they should do is save the sales slip. If they have difficulty with the sales person, they shouldn't continue to talk to that person to try to resolve it, but rather, should go talk to the manager." He quoted Jean Tester, formerly of the Consumer Watchdog Service and now secretary of the State Consumer League, as saying that "80 per cent of the complaints are resolved usually just over the telephone."

Although it is working on consumer problems in a case-by-case fashion, the Consumer Protection Service hopes to be effective on other levels. A file of complaints against local merchants will be kept in hopes that this sort of record can be a good lever to more store owners into changing policies that hurt the consumer.

Retish explained this attitude by telling a story about a time she complained to a supermarket that was selling cauliflower that was mostly stem. She got her money back, but the store went on selling the same kind of cauliflower. She said, "I think that if five or six consumers had complained that week about the same thing, or if people had come in and said, 'Listen, we like cauliflower, but we don't want to pay for a stem,' they're going to do something about it. It sounds very callous, but one person doesn't count. But five or ten people in a week count."

The group can even see the day, however far-off, when it might be unnecessary. Peterson says, "One of our goals is to really educate the consumers to what they can do. I have this vision that we can eventually work ourselves out of business."

Welcome Summer Students
Club Steak Dinner Complete \$1.99
Happy Hours 4-7 p.m.
Hot Hors d'oeuvres 5-6 p.m.
(Monday through Friday)
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE
& Supper Club
312 1st Avenue Coralville 351-9977

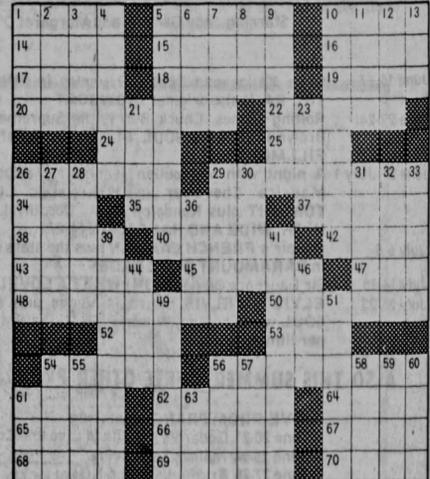
TIPTON PARACENTER
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•Gas & food within 3 blocks •Indoor parking
1st Jump Course
\$50 FEE INCLUDES:
• USPA MEMBERSHIP
• TEXT BOOK
• EQUIPMENT RENTAL
• FIRST JUMP
• GROUND INSTRUCTION
9:00 A.M. Saturday, June 9
at TIPTON AIRPORT
East on I-80 to Exit 66, North on Hwy 38

THE AIRLINER
—Homemade—
LUNCH SPECIALS
•Soups •Onion Rings
•Chili •Fish 'N' Chips
•All Meat Hamburgers
Kitchen Hours 11:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
22 S. Clinton—Across from Pentacrest

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
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42	Harsh			55	Division word							
43	"Goodnight, —"			56	Laurel or Musial							
45	Butler			57	Savoir faire							
47	Bee: Prefix			58	"—" it for myself							
48	North or South			59	Designate							
50	Stage whispers			60	Summer pest							
				61	Mineo							
				63	Feminine suffix							



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TARA DIANA S FORD
OHAR ROSIE R BODIO
LINC COLN MEMORIAL
D D TAIMOS DENSE
STEW S P ES
ST JOHN CHASTEN
ARUHI FEIARS G NUB
FEDERAL TRIANGLE
ENIA ELITE ILLA
THEATRE MCLEOD
DRAT QUOS
ANTIC AUTO LOS
SMITHSONIAN INST
TECH SOCIETY RETE
AXES WHITE KEEN

Iowa Book

9-5

Mon. thru Sat.

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Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

House for Rent

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

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

WORK for part of rent—One bedroom, furnished apartment, Corvallis, \$140. No pets, no children. Dial 338-3130 or 351-0764. 6-15

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

SUBLEASE furnished apartment for two three people with fall option. \$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

SUBLET—Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, on bus route. 351-7863. 6-13

AVAILABLE June 1—One and two bedroom, furnished apartment. 351-7214. 6-25

DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartments. Heat, water, beginning May. June. 338-8367. 6-25

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

FALL rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 6-13

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

Duplex for Rent
TWO bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 614 4th Avenue, Corvallis. \$140 and up. 338-9005 or 351-5714. 7-3

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

REDUCED for summer—Unfurnished, two-bedroom townhouse. Air conditioned, pool, carpeted, bus. Recreation facilities. Just \$150. 354-1345. 6-7

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 Ronalds. 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 apartment. 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

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 \$12.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 7-17

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

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

1 Bedroom, carpet, air conditioned, parking, furnished-unfurnished. 338-7754. 6-8

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

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Coralville Recreation Center 1506 8th Street, Coralville
COME ONE—COME ALL SINGERS—DANCERS—ACTORS ALL AGES AND INTERESTS NEEDED
For further information call: 351-2935

STUDENTS
Home delivery of the Daily Iowan has begun. We are delivering by the same list we used for the Spring session. By June 18 we hope to have our route lists updated for the summer session.
NOTICE
If you know someone who is not receiving his copy of the Daily Iowan please have him phone the Circulation Dept. at 353-6203. If too many copies are being delivered to your address please contact us.
If on any day (Monday-Friday) you fail to receive your D.I. please phone 353-6203 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to report the error.
Thank you.
Please RECYCLE your Daily Iowan

Indy drivers still critical

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — There still is no official cause listed for the violent crashes of race cars driven by David "Salt" Walther and Swede Savage during last week's running of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

United States Auto Club officials are continuing analysis of films and wreckage from the crash.

An earlier report from crew members of Walther's team, that the Dayton, Ohio, driver was "bumped" at the aborted start of the race May 28, has not been substantiated, a USAC spokesman said Tuesday.

Films have shown that Walther's car flipped up into the 15-foot straightaway fence after tapping a wheel on Jerry Grant's car.

In Savage's May 30 crash, 59 laps into the rain-shortened 133-lap race, crew member contended the Santa Ana, Calif., driver hit an oily spot in the fourth turn and was sent careening into the inside retaining wall coming out of turn No. 4.

Dodgers roll by Cubbies, 10-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Cey's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning Tuesday and Willie Davis rapped out four hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers struck against Ferguson Jenkins, 6-4, after two were out in the first inning. Davis doubled, Joe Ferguson walked and Willie Crawford singled Davis home before Cey hit his seventh homer over the left field bleachers.

Left-hander Claude Osteen, with seventh-inning relief help from Pete Richert, boosted his record to 6-3 as the Dodgers posted their eighth victory in the last 10 games. He lost his shutout in the seventh when Carmen Fanzone hit a pinch-double and Glenn Beckert singled.

Los Ang 401 010 031—10 15 0 Chicago 000 000 100—1 8 1 Osteen, Richert (7) and Ferguson. Jenkins, LaRoche (8) and Hundley. W-Osteen, 6-3. L-Jenkins, 6-4. HR—Los Angeles, Cey (7). *AP Wire*

When some 85 newsmen and Big Ten officials gathered in Chicago last November to predict the outcome of the conference basketball race only one person had the foresight to pick Indiana as the champion. For that courageous decision, Phil Haddy, Iowa's assistant publicist, appeared in a post-season television documentary on the Hoosiers.

Baseball Standings

(Not including night games) American League

East	
Detroit	W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York	27 22 551
Baltimore	26 24 520 1/2
Milwaukee	22 22 500 2
Boston	23 26 469 4
Cleveland	22 30 400 7 1/2

West	
Chicago	27 18 600
Kansas City	30 24 556 1 1/2
Minnesota	26 21 553 2
California	25 22 532 3
Oakland	26 26 500 4 1/2
Texas	16 30 348 11 1/2

Results
Minnesota at Cleveland
Baltimore 7, Chicago 4
Boston 9, Kansas City 2
New York at Texas
Milwaukee at Oakland
Detroit at California

American League
Minnesota (Kaatt 6-3) at Cleveland (Tidrow 4-6)
Kansas City (Splitteroff 8-3) at Boston (Lee 5-2)
Chicago (Fisher 5-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 4-1), N.
New York (Kline 3-5) at Texas (Merritt 0-0), N. Milwaukee (Slaton 2-4) at Oakland (Hunter 6-3), N.
Detroit (Coleman 10-3) at California (Singer 9-2), N.

National League
East
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 31 21 596
Pittsburgh 23 22 511 4 1/2
Montreal 21 23 477 6
New York 22 25 468 6 1/2
St. Louis 22 25 468 6 1/2
Philadelphia 19 31 380 11

West
San Francisco 36 20 643
Los Angeles 32 21 604 2 1/2
Cincinnati 29 23 558 5
Houston 30 25 545 5 1/2
Atlanta 18 32 360 15
San Diego 19 34 358 15 1/2

Results
Los Angeles 10, Chicago 1
Atlanta at Montreal
New York at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Houston
San Diego at St. Louis

National League
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-3) at Chicago (Hooton 5-3)
Atlanta (Niekro 3-2) at Montreal (Torrez 3-5), N.
San Francisco (Marichal 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Blas 3-3), N.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 1-4) at Houston (Dierker 0-0), N.
San Diego (Kirby 2-5) at St. Louis (Gibson 3-6), N.
Only games scheduled

Personals

TRI VIA
HE got a base hit and was pulled for pinch runner so that he could receive a standing ovation. His 1963 average: .331.

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

GAY Liberation Front information—Call 351-8322 or 337-7677. 6-12

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

Pets
HELP! Must find new home for five-month-old housecat, male, 351-1488, evenings. 6-12

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

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

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

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

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 Enl, dial 644-2329

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

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

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

Typing Services
ELECTRIC typing—Carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-17

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

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 7-17

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. 338-6509. 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
HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted. Call Dawn, 337-5958. 6-19

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

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REDKEN Salon needs full or part time operator. Call Washington, 653-5318 for interview. 6-8

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month. Learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 6-12

Misc. for Sale

SINGLE rollaway bed, \$15. June 15 Bookcase bedroom set without mattress, \$70. 338-3482. 6-8

SMITH—Corona portable typewriter, two years old, like new condition. 338-0235. 6-12

DOUBLE bed, matching dresser; TV; cheap. Call 338-2209. 6-12

FURNITURE for sale—Couch, bed, chest, bookcase, lots more. 354-1303. 6-8

MUST sell—Metal frame double bed, \$25; RCA black and white console TV, \$50. Both in excellent condition. 351-0738 between 9:30 p.m. 6-8

HIGH quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices—Akai, Dual, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

FOR SALE
Kitchen table, four chairs, \$10; bookcase, \$8; hide-a-bed, \$50; twin beds, \$10 each, carpet, \$5; cabinet, \$2; fan, \$1.
351-6667.

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

BEAUTIFUL liquor and coffee bar, vinyl padded, furniture top. Floor and study lamps, Taylor Top folding baby stroller. 338-3323. 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-4x's, \$60. 338-8104. 6-15

90-inch fur sofa, modern design, 101 payments of \$9.90 or \$99 cash. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

FACTORY special—7 piece living room set, coil spring construction. Nine payments of \$7.50 or \$67.50 cash. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-3

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

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

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

DINETTE set—Table with leaf, four chairs, \$45. Terms available. GODDARD'S FURNITURE 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Free delivery. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily; 9:30 a.m. to 5, Saturday. 7-2

HOUSECLEANING jobs wanted. Call Dawn, 337-5958. 6-19

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

THE Nut Shell, 709 S. Clinton, (across from A&P). Needlepoint—Bags, pillows, chair covers, belts, pictures. Crewel—Pictures, pillows, purses. Latch hook rugs and pillows. Yarns—Domestic and foreign, wool and acrylic. Hundreds of handmade things. For a pleasant experience stop in and visit. 6-12

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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

Bicycles
TEN-speed bike, \$95 or best offer. Excellent condition. 351-1889. 6-12

MAN'S 3-speed bicycle. Dial 338-8289. 6-19

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NEW bicycles—48 hour service. The Bicycle Peddler, 804 S. Dubuque. 338-9923. 6-13

Autos-Domestic
1962 Ford Galaxie 500—Inspected, \$200 or best offer. 338-3208 or 351-4452. 6-12

1962 Ford Pick-up with camper. 3/4 ton, F-250. 351-7549 after 6:00 p.m. 6-8

1966 MUSTANG Fast-back. V-8 289 3-speed, burgandy. Great. 351-8779. 6-8

1967 Mercury 4-door hardtop, all power. 702 5th Avenue Place, Coralville. 338-1692. 6-14

Auto-Foreign-Sports

AUSTIN Healy, 1963. Good condition. 3,000 MK-2. Mt Vernon 895-6292. 6-8

IMPORT repair, Downtown Deep Rock, corner Burlington and Linn. 351-9574. Student discounts. 6-13

Cycles
HONDAS—New—immediate delivery. CB750 K3 now \$1579. CL450 now \$1015. 350 Hondas \$739. CT70 now \$319. All models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 6-13

1969 Kawasaki 500cc Mach 111—Low miles, excellent condition, must sell this week. 354-1237. 6-13

1972 Honda 500—5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make offer. 351-4908. 6-7

MOTORCYCLE and auto insurance. Low cost loans. Dial 338-6994. 6-25

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Mobile Homes
COZY 10x50, Bon-Aire. Best offer before July 1. 351-6435. 7-17

10x55 American 1964—On bus line, convenient to university. Equipped with study, much book space, large shed, washer-dryer. 23 Forest View. 351-8849. 6-19

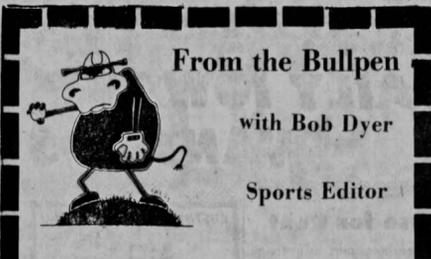
1969 mobile home 12x60, air possession August. Bon-Aire. 351-1109. 6-19

1961 Kropf—One bedroom, 10x50, \$3,500 or best offer. Evenings 6-9 p.m., Number 87, Hilltop. 6-19

MUST sell 1970 12x50 Monarch, one bedroom. Good buy. 351-3720. 6-19

1960 Biltmore 10x42 1/2 with 10x30 annex. Fully carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. Phone 353-5848, days; 351-2557 after 6 p.m. 6-8

1969 12x45—One bedroom, air furnished, carpeted, skirted, washer, shed. 353-5115, weekdays; 1-6



From the Bullpen
with Bob Dyer
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part story dealing with basketball recruiting on a national level.

The old adage "the rich get richer" describes to perfection UCLA's recruiting ventures this spring.

As if seven straight NCAA championships were not enough to satisfy Bruin backers, the Colossus of Westwood landed four of the top players in the country. It seems only appropriate that UCLA win the national championship on our country's 200th anniversary and the Bruins should accomplish that goal.

Heading the list of Bruin recruits is 7-0 Richard Washington of Benson Tech in Portland, Oregon. The best prep player in the country, Washington will force UCLA's 7-0 sophomore-to-be, Ralph Drollinger, into becoming a black Swen Nater.

This writer had the privilege of watching Washington play his junior year in high school and the young man has all the tools for greatness. Give him one year to adjust to college and Bill "Huckleberry Finn" Walton will not be missed. He's that good.

Joining Washington in the Uclan entourage will be three California prep all-Americans. 6-7 Wilbert Olinde of LaMesa, 6-6 Marques Johnson of L.A., and 6-6 Gavin Smith of Van Nuys will see to it that the Bruins don't run out of cornermen. Olinde is from Helix High School, Walton's old alma mater, and averaged 19.4 points per game, grabbed 468 rebounds and blocked 142 shots as his team posted a 28-4 record.

George Raveling, the head coach at Washington State, calls the UCLA group "the best the Bruins have ever recruited".



Other schools who did well in the recruiting wars were Oregon and surprisingly, Nebraska.

Dick Harter, who built a powerhouse at Penn, is making strides at Oregon. This year Harter ventured into the Midwest and lured 7-0 Bob Manker of Valley of West Des Moines and Rockford's 6-3 Ernie "million moves" Kent to the Eugene campus.

Joining the Cornhuskers will be three prep all-Americans, 6-8 Mark Enright of Cedar Rapids, 6-6 Bob Seigel of Fairbury, Nebraska, and 6-5 Phil Chambers of Denver, Colorado.

Down south, Louisville's Denny Crum kept the home folks happy by signing 6-5 Wesley Cox of Male High School.

And C.M. Newton of Alabama continued to have success in persuading in-state stars to stay with the "Tide". This year Newton landed T.R. Dunn (C.M. loves those initials), an outstanding 6-4 guard from Birmingham.

In the east, Boston College landed 6-10 Paul Berwanger of Cornwall, N.Y., rated one of the ten best players in the country.

And Providence hopes it has the eventual successor to Ernie DiGregorio in 6-4 Joe Hassett. Like Ernie 'D', Hassett is a hometown product.

Overall, scouts rated this year's senior crop as average, due to a limited amount of big men. But most bird dogs are already looking forward to next season.

That's one thing about recruiting, there's always next year!

FCC inquiry into sportscasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is considering an inquiry into whether sports broadcasts are distorted by the fact that many sportscasters are on the payrolls of the teams whose games they broadcast, an FCC spokesman said Tuesday.

But the spokesman said a Washington Star-News story Tuesday that the commission had already decided unanimously to undertake the inquiry is "premature," that the subject is still being considered.

WHA Aeros looking sharp—and Howe!

HOUSTON (AP) — Former National Hockey League great Gordie Howe took the role of a proud father Tuesday as his sons, Mark and Marty, signed four-year contracts with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association.

But Howe, currently a vice president with the Detroit Red Wings of the NHL, may not be far behind his sons in signing a multi-year agreement with the fledgling league.

"Thank you for sharing in the proudest moment of Houston Aero history," Aero president Jim Smith said in announcing the contracts. "Gordie's main concern today was for his sons."

"We're continuing to negotiate with Gordie and we hope to

have another announcement in the near future."

Howe, 45, retired from the Red Wings as a player two years ago. One of his few unfulfilled goals in the National Hockey League was to play on the same team with his sons.

"Jim (Smith) and I are in the same ballpark," the elder Howe said of his own negotiations with the Aeros.

"Again, it is just a matter of one word—money. All the cards are on the table. The figures that were put out on the table won't change, it's just a matter of coming to terms."

Smith said the contract talks with Howe involve having him play for a certain length of time,

then join the Aero front office.

"We're talking in terms of a contract as long as his sons," Smith said. "How long Gordie played would be up to him."

Mark, 18, was the first player drafted by the Aeros in the recent WHA draft and Marty, 19, went in the eighth round.

"We don't usually get this much attention," said Marty, who with Mark has been playing junior league hockey.

"I hope I can stand up to what they want me to do."

"I'm not really sure that I have the confidence yet," Mark said. "But they had the guts to draft me above some pro players and that certainly helped my confidence."



Chips off old block

Gordie Howe, left, the former National Hockey League great, admires the new look of his sons, Marty, center, and Mark, right, after they signed to play with the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros. The Aeros are also trying to put Gordie under contract so that it can become a family affair. AP Wirephoto

Winfield to Padres

Prep Clyde top draft pick

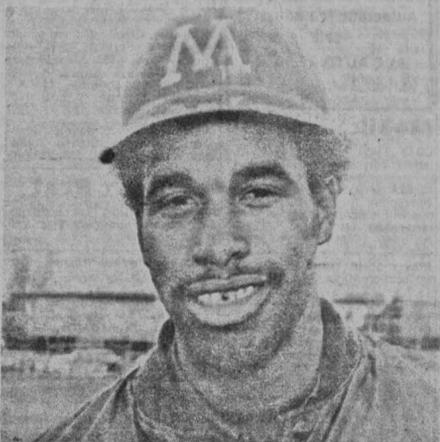
NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the top selections of baseball's free agent draft have a little unfinished amateur business to tidy up before turning their attention to professional offers from the major leagues.

Left-handed pitcher David Clyde of Houston will hurl for Westchester High School in the Texas State High School Championship Tournament in Austin this weekend.

Involved in the same tournament will be San Antonio's Robert E. Lee High School and its star shortstop, Pat Rockett. Should Lee and Westchester win their first games, Clyde and Rockett will find themselves on opposite sides of the field in the final game.

Their confrontation would be most interesting, especially to the Texas Rangers, who made Clyde the No. 1 selection in the summer free agent draft Tuesday, and to the Atlanta Braves, who chose Rockett in the opening round.

Clyde was the most highly touted player available to the 24 major league teams when they sat down to assess the free agent crop. He has pitched nine career no-hitters and averaged two strikeouts per inning, and there is a chance that he could move straight to the majors just as a number of previous No. 1 draft choices have.



'Man for all seasons'

Dave Winfield, pitcher and outfielder for the Minnesota Gophers, was the first round draft choice of the San Diego Padres in Tuesday's baseball free agent draft. Winfield was a starter on the Gopher basketball team and has already been drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the NBA and the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. AP Wirephoto

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