



Death scene

Rescuers stand by the wrapped-up body of a man who drowned in the Iowa River Monday evening after his raft was swept over the Burlington Street dam. His identity was not released Monday night, but a companion who survived was identified as John Thornton, 21, Belmont, California.

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Must show 'financial responsibility'

ISA Union leases face cancellation

By MARY WALLBAUM News Editor

Iowa Student Agencies' (ISA) continuing financial difficulties have provoked the University of Iowa administration to action.

A letter canceling ISA's leases for the Wheel Room and Lecture Note areas in the Union has been drafted by Philip G. Hubbard, vice president for student services, and Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost.

The letter will be sent to ISA officers later this week, Hubbard said, if it is approved by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Administration officials have decided to cancel the leases because of ISA's failure to live up to contract specifications, Hubbard said.

The university contracts required the agency to "provide students with a service," but increasing debts have caused ISA officers to close the Wheel Room bar in early May, and Lec-

ture Note sales have also been discontinued, he said.

ISA's inability to pay off steadily increasing debts also influenced the administration decision, he added.

The agency's financial difficulties during the last academic year included debts for the Wheel Room amounting to over \$2,000, and the inability to meet rental payments this spring for the Wheel Room area.

In addition, a local bank reportedly refused to cash ISA checks this spring, fearing they would bounce.

ISA spokespersons said in April the corporation lacked the necessary finances to pay bills because "in excess of \$4,000 is due to ISA."

However, "the door is not yet closed" for reconsideration of lease cancellations.

Hubbard said the letter is actually a notice of cancellations that will allow ISA officials time to inform him if they plan to go back into operation

soon, and their plans for next semester.

Administration intent is "not necessarily to close down" ISA operations, he said, but to determine their financial responsibility and the organization of their management next semester.

But the contracts need not go to this agency, Hubbard said.

Although ISA was the lowest bidder for the Wheel Room and Lecture Notes contracts, any group, even companies outside the university, are eligible for these spaces.

"The service is sufficiently important to be continued, but we can do it ourselves," Hubbard said, referring to other agencies within the university.

However, if ISA can demonstrate financial responsibility, and submits low bids, their offers will be considered along with others for next semester, he said.

UI officials have tried to contact ISA members regarding the lease cancellations, but have been unable to do so, according to Hubbard.

Harriett Chesney, A3, ISA president, said she had not expected the cancellations and does not know at this time what response agency members will make to the administration action.

She attributed the agency's financial difficulties to losses incurred operating the Wheel Room bar, which has never made a profit except the first few nights of operation.

The reduced number of students attending the university during the summer makes it "financially unfeasible" to continue ISA programs during the current academic session, Chesney said.

"We want to continue operations if possible, but right now I don't know," she said, adding ISA members will meet the first week in July to determine what future action they will take.

Dean claims Nixon ignored his warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Monday that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair and ignored or failed to understand his repeated warnings

about "a cancer growing on the presidency," that could destroy Nixon.

"When the facts come out," Dean said as he read a daylong, uninterrupted recitation of his own complicity, "I hope the President is forgiven."

Thus began the first testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings to point directly to presidential involvement in the cover-up of the Democratic Party break-in—the incident that touched off the explosive White House scandal.

Last Sept. 15, when seven men were indicted for the Watergate

break-in, Dean said he received congratulations from the President that the case reached no higher than G. Gordon Liddy, the former legal counsel to the President's reelection and finance committees.

"I left the meeting with the impression that the President was well aware of what had been going on regarding the success of keeping the White House out of the Watergate scandal," Dean said. "I also had expressed to him my concern that I was not confident that the cover-up could be maintained indefinitely."

And after many meetings with the President about Watergate this year, Dean said, "it was quite clear that the cover-up as far as the White House was going to continue."

Dean, who was Nixon's official lawyer until he was fired April 30, said, however: "It's my honest belief that while the President was involved, that he did not realize or appreciate at any time the implications of his involvement."

Others had pointed to Dean as a key member of the conspiracy to hide official involvement, as the conveyor of executive clemency offers, a raiser of funds to keep the Watergate defendants silent.

Dean's version, essentially, was that he did not know about the June 17 Watergate burglary in advance—that he was in the center of cover-up activities but did nothing without concurrence of H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff and John D. Ehrlichman, his principal aide for domestic affairs.

Dean's story was one of trying to get the White House to admit the truth and that he told the President:

"I thought it was time for surgery on the cancer itself and that all those involved must stand up and account for themselves and that the President himself get out in front on this matter."

But, he said, Nixon did not understand. Eventually, he said, Haldeman and Ehrlich-

man realized "I was not playing ball ... could present a serious problem to them," and he saw they were interested most in protecting themselves.

He said the two presidential aides evolved a plan to have John N. Mitchell take the blame and by mid-April "the theory that had been discussed ... was becoming the policy: if Mitchell takes the rap the public will have a high level person and be satisfied and the matter will end."

It took Dean nearly six hours to read his statement and questioning by the senators was put off until Tuesday, the 13th day of the hearings.

Dean quoted the President as saying he had personally discussed a clemency offer to one of the Watergate defendants and said Nixon told him it would be no problem to raise up to \$1 million in hush money.

Dean said Nixon told him on Feb. 27 that his chief aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "were principals in the matter."

That was six weeks before the President announced "major developments in the case." Not until April 30 did Nixon announce the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the firing of Dean.

The former White House lawyer said vigorous efforts were undertaken to hide White House ties to the break-in and named the chief participants as:

Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian, campaign deputy director Jeb Stuart Magruder and former White House aide Charles W. Colson.

He said he also briefed then Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen about G. Gordon Liddy's role in the wiretapping, almost three months before Liddy was indicted. Liddy eventually was one of the seven men convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the June 17, 1972, entry at the Watergate office building.

One man drowns in Iowa River

Late Bulletin

One man drowned Monday evening when the rubber raft in which he and another man were riding was swept over the Burlington Street dam.

The second man survived with the aid of Iowa City police officers who jumped into the Iowa River during rescue efforts.

The survivor was identified as John F. Thornton, 21, Belmont, Calif. He was in fair condition Monday night at University Hospitals, where it was reported that he had been passing through Iowa City on a cross-country trip.

Identification of the dead man was being withheld Monday night pending notification of relatives.

The inflatable raft went over the dam about 8:40 p.m. The two men were wearing

life jackets, and reportedly were caught in the swirling water beneath the dam for a short time before being swept downstream.

Police officers Dan Sellers and Paul Suplee used a boat piloted by Steven Green, 17 Hilltop Trailer Ct., to get close to the two men, who could be seen struggling in the water, police said.

Nearing the two men, Sellers and Suplee stripped to their shorts and plunged in, getting both accident victims to shore soon after.

Police said an identified man described as being in his late 20s, six feet tall, 200 pounds, with shoulder length hair, helped pull Thornton to shore.

Artificial respiration was given to the two men by Buchanan County sheriff's deputy Rick Guenther, Independence, and

an unidentified man described as five feet 10 inches tall, 220 pounds, with red hair and a foreign accent who said he is connected with the University of Iowa, police said.

Three doctors were reportedly on the shore, but the dead man could not be revived, a city fireman said.

The two were taken from the water near the Dairy Queen, 526 S. Riverside Dr., and Thornton was taken to University Hospitals in a police squad car.

A police department statement said officers Sellers and Suplee "risked their lives to effect this rescue and will be officially commended" by Public Safety Director David Epstein.

"Many other citizens helped," police added, "by pointing out locations to the rescue party, calling for aid and standing by to perform any task requested by city, county and university officials."

Hughes: 'Phase IV policy a disaster'

By WAYNE HADDY and BRAD HADDY

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Monday that President Richard Nixon's Phase IV economic policy is a "disaster."

In an exclusive interview with The Daily Iowan, Hughes said, "Under existing conditions and trends the President's new program will have no success," and "that current trends are going to chew us up in the end."

Hughes said that to date Congress has done nothing to remedy the situation and he fears that they will do nothing in the future.

"What it is going to take is an across the board control of everything."

Commenting on the recent visits of Leonid Brezhnev, Hughes said, "Anytime two heads of state from powerful nations get together, it's a step in the right direction to bring about world peace."

Iowa's senior Senator said that he wasn't

worried about the President "conceding too much" in an effort to reclaim popularity lost because of the recent Watergate affair. "Nixon has never been willing to give away anything," he added.

Hughes was in Iowa City to address a week-long workshop on alcoholism. During his speech he attacked the Nixon Administration for what he called a "premeditated attempt to phase out a number of public health programs."

Denying that the Watergate hearings are paralyzing government, Hughes said that Congress is in no way sitting back.

"The committee structure is still hard at work he said. "This is the first time Congress has gone as far as to put a limitation on the budget."

He said that the paralysis isn't in Congress, but rather in the administrative agencies. "It is hard," he continued, "to get people into committee hearings because of the recent administrative shake-ups. Workers are afraid to talk, because in many agencies there is no clear authorization to which they can go for direction."

Hughes said surprisingly, that the Watergate

may act as a catalyst for a "renewed commitment" for the American people by forcing a call for clear consciousness on the part of candidates.

The senator said because of the lack of national leadership at this time, there is "no clear clarion call to action."

Hughes emphasized that he hopes the American people won't blame the Republican party itself for the Watergate. It was nothing more than "the idiocy of a few," he said.

Many individuals have put part of the blame of the Watergate on the fact that the Nixon re-election committee amassed such a great deal of money.

Hughes said that there will be no solution to this problem "unless Congress passes some national legislation regarding campaign financing."

He said that he would be in favor of federal financing of all federal campaigns, even though the American public would never support such a thing. He added that this would take the edge away from the incumbent by equalizing spending

between candidates.

"The Watergate may in fact stimulate small contributions," he said, "because of the involvement of many more people than ever before, as a result of this renewed interest that I spoke of before."

Hughes said that it is more satisfying for a candidate to receive several small donations compared to a few large ones.

Hughes was not yet ready to announce his plans for 1974, saying "I will announce my intentions when it is time. It is somewhat premature—I usually announce in January, and I suppose I will do the same this time."

Commenting on the recent Iowa poll, Hughes remarked that he was surprised that young people in the 18-24 age group supported Gov. Robert Ray when they were paired off.

"This is a direct result of my being in Washington for five years, while they are constantly exposed to the governor day in and day out. "You have to remember that these people were only 13 or 14 when I was governor."



Sen. Harold Hughes

Sen. Harold Hughes appeared at the Union Monday to deliver the keynote address opening a five-day University of Iowa Summer Workshop on Alcohol. Photo by Paul Davies

in the news briefly

Arson

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Arson squads probed Monday the ruins of a fire-ravaged piano bar where flames trapped and killed 29 patrons.

"There are hints of a fire bombing, but no evidence has turned up to support it," said Chief of Detectives Henry M. Morris.

Firemen said the blaze lasted just 16 minutes after they arrived, and they got there two minutes after the alarm was turned in at 7:56 Sunday night. The fire consumed the interior of the boot-shaped second-story bar, called The Up Stairs. It did little structural damage to the stone and brick building sitting in the shadow of the new Marriott Hotel in the historic French Quarter.

Surrenders

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Bond was set at \$105,000 for American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks, who surrendered himself to authorities in Rapid City late Monday.

Banks was charged on two indictments in connection with the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee. The charges included burglary, larceny, assaulting a federal officer, destruction of a motor vehicle, and possession of an unregistered firearm and arson.

He was also accused of tampering with a motor vehicle with reckless disregard for other persons, in a charge stemming from an incident at Custer, S.D., in February.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab astronauts began telling the official story of their 28-day mission Monday, starting with blastoff and their first attempts to repair the damaged space station.

The debriefing sessions, which will take 17

days, began the morning after the three astronauts spent their first night at home since returning from Skylab.

Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Wives of striking copper miners plan to march on Santiago Tuesday to seek an audience with President Salvador Allende.

Their husbands, on strike for more than two months at El Teniente copper mine seeking higher wages, staged a similar march two weeks ago that ended in violence.

El Teniente is the world's largest underground copper mine and was operated by the Kennecott Copper Corp. of the United States until July 1971, when Allende nationalized the U.S.-run mines.

The strike at El Teniente is costing the country an estimated \$1 million a day in lost production.

Childers

DUBLIN (AP) — Erskine Childers, an English-born Protestant with an American moth-

er, took office as Ireland's president Monday. He pledged to work for harmony on the divided island.

Childers, a veteran politician of outgoing President Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail — Soldiers of Destiny — party, took his oath of office in Irish especially learned for the occasion.

Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three guerrillas on a bombing raid were killed Monday when their car blew up on the outskirts of Omagh in the center of Northern Ireland, police reported.

A spokesman said the sedan was traveling into town when it suddenly exploded. No other vehicle was involved.

Bomb experts estimated the blast was set off by about 50 pounds of explosives.

Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals stayed a lower federal court order Mon-

day afternoon which had said that pilots for Ozark Air Lines cannot be forced to honor picket lines set up by striking mechanics.

80s

sunny



Nick "Sleuth" Danger, the DI's crack Washington correspondent, returned from the Watergate hearings to confirm the atmosphere in D.C. as being hot and still a bit cloudy. Sleuth predicts however, that while it will still be hot, things should be clearing up in the future.

A little closer to home, skys will be partly sunny Tuesday with highs in the 80's. Lows Tuesday night will be in the 50's.

postscripts

Bequest

A bequest of \$100,000 to be used for scholarships for engineering students, has been received by The University of Iowa Foundation from the estate of the late Molly Clements Putnam, a former native of the Iowa City area.

The sum was bequeathed to the Melville Clements Memorial Scholarship, which Mrs. Putnam established in memory of her first husband, who died in 1937. Prior to this large bequest, Mrs. Putnam gave more than \$35,000 to the Scholarship Fund.

Clements Scholarships are awarded to engineering students on the basis of their scholastic ability, promise of professional success, qualities of leadership and financial need.

Hips

An attempt to deal with hip surgery in a more precise way is being given a financial boost at The University of Iowa College of Medicine by the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases.

A five-year grant of \$391,502 has been awarded to the Department of Orthopedics for the continuing study of the biomechanics of hip disease. Dr. Ricard C. Johnston, clinical assistant professor of orthopedics, is in charge of the study. Dr. Johnston is also in private practice in Des Moines.

The goal of the project is to determine the strength and relationship of the various forces involved in movement of normal and diseased hips during walking. Increased understanding of the disease is expected to improve methods of treatment.

Picket

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Members of United Rubber Workers Local 310 will continue picketing the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant here until after union members vote on a new contract offer, union officials said Monday.

A meeting of the local's 2,000 members is scheduled to be held Tuesday.

Farce

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The cost of living increase for state employees adopted by the Iowa Legislature is "a farce and a broken promise," said Edward Moses, president of the State of Iowa Employees Association.

Moses said that all state employees were promised a fixed dollar cost-of-living increase by legislative leaders but that the employees were not included in a compromise across-the-board pay increase.

Moses also said that not one employ organization was consulted when the compromises were made.

Death

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The body of an Ames youth was found Monday morning on the northeast side of the Hilton Coliseum on the Iowa State University campus.

Authorities said the body of Samuel Herschy, 19, was found about 10 a.m. after a Coliseum employ noticed him lying on the grass.

Campus Police Lt. Jack Ferguson said an autopsy would be performed to determine the cause of death. He said there was no sign of foul play.

Pollution

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Polk County attorney's office is investigating pollution complaints filed by homeowners against Target Investment, Ltd., operators of the Target Ready-Mix Concrete plant.

John King, assistant county attorney, said his office and the county zoning director's office have received complaints from nearby homeowners because of airborne dust from the plant and excessive noise from trucks in the evening.

King said county zoning ordinances forbid emission of dust from one property to another.

Police report

Police were told Monday that six suede leather coats worth a total of \$1,020 and two fur coats worth \$90 each were stolen during the past week from Maurice's clothing store in the Mall shopping center.

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Harold Thompson, 37, Marion, pleaded guilty Monday to manslaughter. The charge was filed in connection with an accident at 10th Avenue and Highway 218 in Coralville Dec. 24, 1972.

Arlana Jane Merry, 23, a University Hospitals nurse, was fatally injured in the crash.

Campus notes

Today, June 27

RUGBY—At 6 p.m. rugby practice will be held north of the UI Recreation Center, with selection of the team to take place.

REPERTORY THEATRE—James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

FRENCH FILM—Jeanne Moreau stars in Louis Malle's "The Lovers" at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Tomorrow, June 28

FEMALE—"Growing Up Female" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. This articulate documentary shows how in the process of growing up, girls are continually kept prisoners of oppressive social structures. Sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers. One dollar donation. Discussion to follow.

UNIFIED FAMILY—There will be a lecture today at 3 p.m. in the IMU Rim Room on "Principles of Creation" sponsored by Unified Family.

CONCERT—The UI Stradivari Quartet will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

REPERTORY THEATRE—Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" will be performed at 8:30 p.m., University Theatre.

FRENCH FILM—"Stolen Kisses" by Truffaut will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

HACAP optimistic about funds

By MAUREN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A community action program which in February said it wouldn't die without a fight, will live—at least for another year.

Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) officials anticipate Congress will appropriate \$400,000 to their agency before July 1 after receiving President Nixon's signature on an appropriations bill.

In February these officials

announced they didn't expect any federal funding for HACAP's neighborhood programs during the 1974 fiscal year.

The funding controversy stemmed from Nixon's statement in January that money wouldn't be appropriated to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) for action program funding, despite a two-year funding authorization bill signed in 1973.

Russell Proffitt, HACAP director, said the "catch" in the bill which could eliminate agency funds is that program appropriations have to pass through the House and Senate and receive the President's signature.

But Proffitt says the "situation is different now. Watergate is in the air. The President is now in a position where he has to cooperate with Congress and he is," Proffitt

said. But if funds are not given through the OEO, other alternatives for HACAP are available, he said.

A \$1.8 million bill for a state "contingency fund" which would help financially needy Iowa programs has passed the Iowa House and is in the Senate. Proffitt, who believes the bill will pass the senate, said, "If the U.S. Congress doesn't appropriate money and if our programs are threatened, this

bill passed would give the governor room for interim funding."

Proffitt also said if the Congress doesn't act by July 1, HACAP will be making funding requests to counties and cities.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has pledged \$7,000 next year to the agency if federal funds don't come through.

Iowa City officials and the Linn County supervisors told

Proffitt they will be "watching" HACAP's situation.

Proffitt said if the program received any cutbacks, HACAP "would have to adjust its program to the available funds."

The first program it would be necessary to cut is the neighborhood center program, a guidance program for children. Other agency programs reach out to the poverty-level families in Jones, Johnson and Linn counties; including Youth Corps and Operation Mainstream, a project serving the Iowa City elderly.

The February pessimism in the HACAP office has changed to expectation.

House votes bombing fund halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House all but completed Monday a cutoff by Congress of all funds for the U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

It shouted approval of the Senate-passed cutoff after dra-

matically rejecting on a tie vote of 204-204 a proposal to delay the cutoff until Sept. 1.

President Nixon will have 10 days after he receives the bill containing the cutoff to either halt the bombing or veto the

measure.

At the California White House, spokesman Gerald L. Warren noted the administration had strongly opposed the legislation but said he would

"withhold comment on what the President may do."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he doubted Nixon would veto the \$3.4-billion second supplemental money bill to which the cutoff was attached—but vowed that if the bill is vetoed the money will not be reapproved by the Senate.

The House approved the Senate's Eagleton amendment prohibiting use of any money the Pentagon has for "combat activities in, over or from off the shores of Cambodia or in or over Laos."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-

Mo., author of the bombing cutoff originally approved by the Senate 63-19, said Nixon would "throw this nation into a constitutional impasse if he continues the bombing."

But supporters of the bombing policy, including House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, appealed for at least 60 more days to let the President try to force a final ceasefire in Cambodia with the bombing.

Ford said "highly classified" negotiations now under way are aimed at seating a stable government in Cambodia and said this would bring a cease-fire.

Court kills school support

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down tax deduction as a method of aiding parents of nonpublic school students because it has the effect of furthering religion.

The deduction created by New York State fell along with a number of other aid programs in a series of decisions.

They are the latest chapter of a long effort by proponents of state aid to find a formula that would escape the Constitution's prohibition against establishment of religion.

They came as the court ended its 1972 term and began the long summer recess. The court will return in October.

In other decisions, the court: —Upheld federal and state government prohibition against partisan political activity by their employees.

—Ruled in a case from Mississippi that states may not aid racially segregated private schools with free textbooks.

The church-state decision appears to doom federal tax credits for private and parochial education that President Nixon had pledged.

Roman Catholic leaders expressed disappointment at the rulings while civil liberties groups praised them. State authorities generally said they wanted more time to study them.

In the past, the high court has approved such things as tax exemptions for religious institutions, reimbursement of parents for bus fares for children attending religious affiliated schools, and supplying textbooks for students attending such schools.

But beyond this it has not moved.

The tax deduction was one of a package of New York programs designed to aid nonpublic education. It would have permitted parents to deduct up to

\$3,000 annually from their taxable income.

Also struck down were New York and Pennsylvania tuition reimbursement programs. The New York payments would

have gone to low-income families while Pennsylvania would have reimbursed parents who certified that their children had completed a year's work in a nonpublic school.

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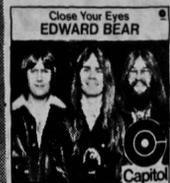
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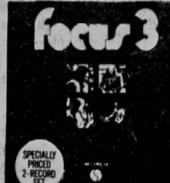
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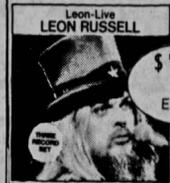
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Brezhnev says goodbye

Leonid I. Brezhnev waves to the crowd at the Western White House and says "goodbye" in English getting a big laugh from President and Mrs. Nixon. The Soviet leader ended 10 days of summit talks with the President on Sunday. AP Wirephoto

Predicts crisis

Hughes opens workshop

By LEONARD VIDAL
Feature Writer

With gloomy predictions of an imminent national public health crisis and an urgent plea to the American people to support Congress by making themselves heard in Washington, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, opened the five-day University of Iowa Summer Workshops on Alcohol held in the Union this week.

Emphasizing that alcoholism is America's number one public health problem, Hughes decried the Nixon Administration's attempts to destroy existing public health and alcoholism programs, and undermine any future programs, by illegally impounding federal funds and through structural re-organization.

Hughes began his keynote address by giving an account of how he, as governor of Iowa, originated the first Office of Economic Opportunity statewide alcoholism program in the nation. Continuing his work in the field of alcoholism in Washington after being elected to the U.S. Senate, Hughes noted that with the passage of the Alcoholism Act of 1970 "a high plateau had been reached at which I thought the country would remain for a long time."

With this bill, Hughes said, came recognition of alcoholism for the tremendous problem it

is, needed commitment in terms of number of people working on the problem, and the funding and structure necessary to mobilize the anti-alcoholism effort.

"But now," Hughes said, "forces are at work to destroy all the progress we've made. The 1974 budget proposals effectively cut out the very heart of the alcoholism program by eliminating all OEO project and contract grants."

By eliminating these grants, he continued, the only money available to combat alcoholism comes from present levels of formula grants to the states which do not provide nearly enough funds to continue the programs presently in existence, he said.

"We have the resources to combat alcoholism. We have the knowledge. And currently we have a structure which is working. Why are these officials trying so hard to kill it? What we are witnessing is a basic struggle over all national priorities."

By this, Hughes clarified, he meant a struggle over the direction of the country. Not what the total level of spending would be, but for what purposes these funds were spent.

Hughes also pointed to the Administration's re-organization of existing time-tested programs which are

being hailed as necessary to economize and make the federal bureaucracy more workable.

The effect of this restructuring, Hughes said, would be to dismantle agencies and phase out the present Public Health programs. Looking into the future, Hughes asked, "I wonder how many millions of people

are breaking the law every single day by impounding funds illegally, by going against the law of the land which the President himself signed. Why is he trying to destroy the National Public Health system?"

Throughout his speech Hughes often made mention of the progress and breakthroughs

'We have the resources to combat alcoholism. Why are...officials trying so hard to kill' programs?'

are going to die because of the Administration's actions?"

Since the Watergate affair has come out in the open, Hughes said, some things have been cleaned in Washington.

"But", he emphasized, "we shouldn't allow Watergate to blind us to other more subtle things that are going on. Look at the people Nixon is putting in the White House now—his new legal counsel previously was Pentagon legal counsel and his closest aid also previously worked in the Pentagon. And both of these men played key roles in the Lavelle coverup," which Hughes brought out in the open.

Referring to recent Administration actions to keep funds from flowing to appropriated domestic programs, Hughes said, "they

have been made in recent years. And in closing he called upon the people to get the Alcoholism Bill passed and help thwart the Administration's plans.

"All this evidence is in front of us, and we know what they're trying to do. Alcoholism programs are headed for an end unless you get up and do something. I believe the American people are going to respond, going to do and say enough. There is hope before us. Congress is trying to get this bill passed. It's not a partisan issue. In committee both Republicans and Democrats supported it entirely. These issues aren't of politics, but of humanity and survival of what we do with the aged, the poor, and the sick. It's the people against the President."

Price freeze causes 'horror stories'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admitting worry that food shortages may develop, President Nixon's economic advisers raised the possibility Monday that the price freeze on some foods, notably broiler chickens, may have to be eased.

The council's three members said they have read "lots of horror stories" about producers killing chickens or withholding supplies from the markets, and added that the question is being investigated to determine what action should be taken.

But any food rationing within the next year is "extremely unlikely," Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers told newsmen.

Meantime, the secretary of Agriculture said he sees shortages in meat and poultry.

On gasoline prices, the Cost of Living Council said that 1,106 service stations have rolled back gasoline prices as a result of government checks into consumer complaints that they were in violation of the price freeze.

The council said that 741 independent and 365 company-owned stations were found to be charging gasoline prices above the legal ceiling. The overcharge averaged two cents a gallon.

Stein and the two other council members, Gary Seever and

Marina Whitman, said that the high cost of feed grains is putting the squeeze on broiler and other food producers.

Horror

Seever said there is solid evidence that the freeze is causing limited production in some areas, noting what he called "horror stories" of producers killing chickens because raising them for the market would be too expensive.

At present, he said, the administration is sitting tight so that it can find out how serious the situation is.

In addition to chicken, the administration is also worried about shortages of eggs, tomatoes and other products.

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz told the Senate Banking Committee that he sees shortages ahead for meat and poultry and said the President needs standby authority to reduce agriculture exports to stem the problem.

Effects

The squeeze between high feed prices and the price freeze is affecting poultry raisers, causing hog farmers to sell off breeding stock and cattlemen to keep beef away from market, Butz said.

The prospect of shortages of feed, in effect, is cutting back on the expansion of stock which

would bring supermarket prices down, Butz said.

Granting the President export control authority would prompt producers to expand since they would have government assurance their feed would be sufficient and at lower prices in the future, the secretary said.

Price lists

Supermarkets and other stores stocked up on price ceiling lists on Monday in accordance with administration freeze regulations. There was some confusion, however, about just what was required.

According to the Cost of Living Council, all stores must have lists of legal freeze prices available; food stores with total annual sales of \$25 million or more are required to have the lists on hand for immediate inspection. Other stores must provide request forms for the customer to fill out. Answers have to be mailed to the shoppers within 48 hours.

An Associated Press spot check showed most stores had some kind of list on hand, but managers said few customers expressed any interest.

Ready

"We're ready for them if they want to see the list, but I doubt many will," said a spokesman for Smith's Food King, a Utah supermarket chain.

At Kroger's in Columbus, Ohio, a customer wanting to know the freeze price for a particular item was handed a yellow form with space for the name of the item, the size, the style number, the department in which it sold and the shelf price. Answer forms, said a

Too much red tape

Few results on FDA role

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

Local pharmacists have thus far seen few results from the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) campaign to demand proof of effectiveness for some 40,000 prescription drugs.

The Supreme Court also recently ruled that prescription and over-the-counter drugs must submit proof of effectiveness, upholding the FDA's demands.

Last year only two new drugs went on the market, according to a pharmacist at May's Drug. This compares to more than 300 new drugs in one year a decade ago, before the 1962 Kefauver-Harris amendment was passed, requiring proof of effectiveness. That action followed the thalidomide drug disaster in Europe that claimed

hundreds of lives.

"If a drug is shown to be ineffective," said one local pharmacist at Osco Drug, "doctors stop prescribing it."

A Drug Fair pharmacist said the FDA's testing processes are very slow to take effect. "It goes through a lot of red tape before an action can be effective in local drug stores."

Over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs also are being more stringently controlled by the FDA. "Primarily it is an attempt to cut down on false or misleading advertising," said a Green Cross Discount Drug Store spokesman.

The Osco's spokesman said, "Labels will be getting a lot longer." Drugs will be required to state on the label what they are "probably effective," "possibly effective" or "ineffective" in dealing with.

Equipment theft down from '72

By JOE PODUSKA
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa chemistry department has an "annoying" theft problem. Students seem to be stealing its laboratory balances.

About \$2-3,000 worth of them have disappeared this year, said Ronald Pflaum, chemistry department vice chairman.

It's anybody's guess what the stolen balances are used for. Pflaum said, "but I suppose they're used to weigh out marijuana."

Most of the balances are worth \$25-50 apiece, he said, but two of the missing scales are worth almost \$800.

"It's getting to be more than

an annoyance," he added.

However, except for a few such items, UI officials say that office and laboratory thefts are not a large problem.

According to Richard C. Beranek, supervisor of UI inventory, almost \$8,000 worth of equipment has been reported stolen in the '72-'73 fiscal year.

This compares with about \$10,500 worth reported stolen last year, Beranek said.

"Considering the University has about 10,000 employees and 20,000 students, that's not too bad," he stated.

Photographic equipment is also very theft-prone. The audio-visual and journalism departments report the largest

loss of these items.

Beranek speculates that film projectors and cameras are probably easy to steal. "I don't think the audio-visual department even knows how many projectors it really has," he said.

Larger pieces of equipment like air conditioners, a piano bench, and one drill press, were probably stolen from vacant buildings, Beranek said.

He pointed out a wheel barrow stolen this year, and

quipped, "maybe they used it to cart off the drill press."

Beranek explained that university departments report stolen articles to campus security and that security then sends a copy of the report to inventory.

He estimates that perhaps 5 per cent of the stolen items are recovered. "Some of them are recovered by campus security from out of state areas. Sometimes they show up in pawn shops."

William L. Binney, director of campus security, agrees that office and laboratory theft is not an overwhelming problem.

But in the interests of economy, Binney is making a device available to any interested department that will bolt a typewriter onto a desk. The device costs about \$13, Binney said.

According to inventory statistics, nine typewriters were reported missing last year, and five this year.

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Impeachment or resignation

John Dean III, former White House counsel, testified before the Ervin committee Monday. As expected, much of Dean's testimony involved the alleged involvement of President Nixon in the scandal. Dean, reading from a prepared 245-page text, stated that although Nixon obviously knew about the cover-up following the break-ins, he had no previous knowledge of the incidents.

Dean's recollection of the cover-up includes the president saying he had personally discussed a clemency offer to one of the Watergate defendants, and that Nixon told him it would be no problem to raise up to \$1 million in hush money. The money was needed to "pay off" the defendants in the original break-in case so they would not implicate the President.

Dean went on to add that early in the cover-up he felt he was being made a scapegoat. He said that at that time he decided not to cooperate further with the cover-up.

Undoubtedly such charges will again bring to the surface groups calling for the resignation of Nixon and in some instances that of Agnew, too. Those who are asking also for Agnew's resignation are hoping that if this improbable situation ever does arise, a coalition government can be set up until 1976.

Those in favor of resignation argue:

—The government is paralyzed now. It is asking too much for the nation to wait until the end of the Watergate affair to end this paralysis.

—Impeachment is a long, drawn-out, torturous process—a process which would be hard for the nation to take at such a critical time. So why go through this traumatic experience when there is a much simpler solution, resignation.

—If Nixon and Agnew were to resign they would not be admitting guilt, but instead would be acting in the best interest of the country, recognizing that a paralysis does indeed exist.

—Even while the Watergate hearings go on, a coalition government would be the best way to get the country moving again.

—A coalition government would be able to work closely with the Congress, and because it is clearly innocent of any Watergate connections, it would have the confidence of the American people at a time when the nation needs a government it can trust.

—The temporary head of a coalition government would have no political debts and would be foreclosed from seeking election in 1976.

—By resigning, Nixon and Agnew would be doing what Nixon asked his aides—Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst—to do at the height of the Watergate scandal. The President said he had no evidence linking any of them to the Watergate, yet he got them to resign.

On the other side of the issue, those who dismiss resignation as being out of hand argue:

—Removal of the President from office is too important an issue to indulge in any tampering with or skirting of the Constitution.

—Let's not kid ourselves. It would be a resignation made under fire and would force the vice-president to resign, despite the fact that he is not linked to the scandal.

—It would set a precedent that a President could be forced out of office by pressure outside of the Constitution; it would make any future President forced to take unpopular stands vulnerable.

—Impeachment is not a simple procedure—it shouldn't be; but it is the only constitutional method for removing the president.

With the new evidence now coming in, some action is necessary to reassure the country that the political—and more importantly, presidential—power is not in the hands of a person who uses it to his own advantage, with blatant disregard for the public's best interest.

The retention of a democratic system, with the public in at least indirect control, is more important than the power and prestige of one politician. The time involved in bringing about impeachment proceedings prohibits an immediate, fair and judicious government. But impeachment should be remembered if the President does not take the best course of action at this time.

Resign.

—Wayne Haddy

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perspective

Prison Center grant

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of the National Prison Center of Iowa City.

The National Prison Center, a non-profit corporation located in Iowa City, Iowa, has been awarded a grant for \$8000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Iowa Humanities Board to conduct community public educational dialogues on problems of criminal justice in five communities throughout Iowa. Senator Harold Hughes, Iowa, announced Friday. In each community, three pre-meetings will bring together members of the community—educators, businessmen, community leaders, youth, housewives, correctional officials, social service organizations, clergy, law enforcement officials, ex-prisoners, and other concerned citizens—with academic humanists and penal experts to begin to identify particular areas of concern and educational need relating to criminal justice. Through such dialogues, members of the community can begin to educate themselves and each other, with the aid of the broad historical and philosophical expertise of academic humanists from Iowa's Universities. Culminating in a large public dialogue in each community, the project aims to re-establish a town meeting-like dialogue where all members of the community have equal voice in approaching human problems in a humane and democratic way. Senator Hughes said: "I am pleased the National Prison Center has been awarded the grant, and I wish the project every success."

Project Director Jean Schneller stated: "The average citizen has little contact with the criminal justice system and the correctional field. His views and opinions, formed largely by the mass media, contain many stereotypes—criminals as hardened and callous, prisons as walled fortresses lacking in personal or human concern, and the criminal justice system as an unfeeling, overloaded, impersonal machine. It is important that these negative perceptions be examined through dialogue, that members of the community begin to deal with their own values and attitudes, that they begin to deal personally with their own community's criminal justice problems."

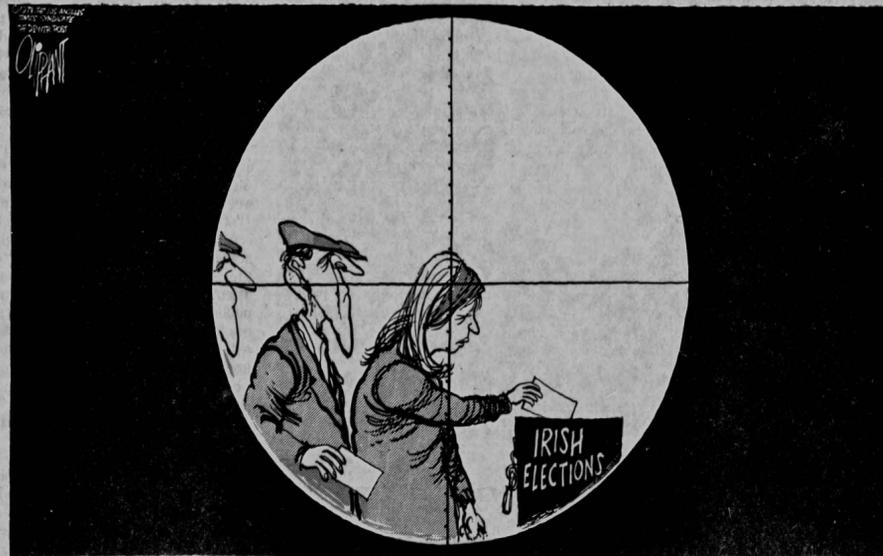
Dr. Stephen S. Fox, Professor of Psychology at the University of Iowa and Executive Director for the project, stressed the project's importance:

Understanding of issues through public education in the humanities becomes the first step in an approach to public issues. Very much like any consultants to a community, this group of humanists will be responding expertly to needs already formulated by the community. In this way, the community presents to the 'expert' humanists, specific educational problems related to community needs, to which these experts can address themselves, fashioning their presentations to the specific needs of the community. We do not hesitate to consult experts on parking ramps, land-scaping, traffic flow or business development for our communities. Education and consultation on human values, interactions and relationships by academic humanists as a first step in community decision making should not be viewed as less valuable than other more commercial concerns for the community.

This educational project, one of many projects of the National Prison Center, including publication of the Prisoners' Digest International, is hoped by the staff to lead toward better understanding and acceptance of prisoners and ex-prisoners in the community.

"Not only can communities become the most valuable setting for rehabilitation and successful reintegration into society for the prisoner, but prisoners can come to be viewed as an invaluable resource of the community, providing understanding and insight into many community problems," said Community Coordinator, John Price.

Ms. Schneller pointed out that "Success of the project depends on the active involvement of citizens from all sectors of the communities." Anyone interested in more information, or in contributing time, energy, publicity, transportation, facilities, or other services should contact the National Prison Center Community Humanities Project, Box 89, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



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Fuel shortage

To the Editor:

I am a student in broadcast journalism at the University of Iowa. As such, I had the joyous task of covering a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors this morning.

One of the routine business matters discussed was a rezoning request from a Mr. Ralph F. Wombacher for land near Tiffin, Iowa.

Mr. Wombacher wants to build a service station. (!) While Mr. Wombacher and his attorney presented the application for the rezoning to the Supervisors, I cautiously asked if I might say something.

I asked Mr. Wombacher if there isn't a fuel shortage right now. He was quick with his answer...

"Oh, no problem...it's a TEXACO station."

There are daily reports of independent stations in and around Iowa City—and even around the nation—that are closing down—some permanently—because they no longer can purchase gasoline from their suppliers. Just last week, one of the major truck stops (Coralville) announced that it would be closed on weekends. The operator of the station voiced his suspicion that the major oil companies are trying to force independents out of business. Governor Robert Ray has promised an investigation of the matter.

It seems to me that before the Board of Supervisors gives its stamp of approval for the rezoning of this land, it should consider the issue at hand. Is there a fuel shortage? Are the major oil companies trying to force independent station owners out of business?

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Hughes

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Sen. Harold Hughes, of which a copy was sent to the DI.

I am deeply disturbed by your attitude toward the right of every woman to have control over her own body. Does not each woman have the right to life? You seem to ignore the fact that each woman who is forced to bear a child she does not want must be responsible for that child both economically, morally and spiritually. Many times, these unwanted children are given life, if you call it that. Please permit me to remind you of a recent case right here in the state of Iowa. Police found a nine year old boy chained, by a lumber chain and padlocked to a fence in his parents' yard. What sort of future does a child like that have?

As you know, only birth control pills are generally considered to be totally effective against conception. Some women cannot take the pill, others choose not to, while others are kept in ignorance by both the society around them and their families. We need responsible sex education in the junior high school and perhaps, even in the elementary schools. It is too late to teach a young girl about birth control when she is already pregnant.

I cannot believe that you are actually worried about the rights of the unborn child. If you are so concerned, then you must also be willing to feed, clothe, house and educate every single unwanted child in Iowa. Only then will you be assuming the responsibility you so willingly are trying to force upon women.

I believe that every woman must decide for herself whether or not she wishes to have a baby. Another child in the family often means hardship for every living member of that family. What about the right to life then? Do we measure human life merely by a

breathing body, or do we value the mind and spirit of that living soul?

Dorothy Graham Packer

Abortion

To the Editor:

I am responding to Marjorie Audette's June 20th letter and in defense of Leslie Gardner's letter. Two things—Gardner did not miss the point and certainly Audette does. Audette assumes that those who believe in a woman's right to choose abortion advocate "irresponsible sex" or rather do not advocate the use of birth control. This is preposterous! Of course contraceptive measures should be the first attempt at avoiding conception. But Audette seems to think that all women have a knowledge of or access to information on contraception. From my experience as an abortion counselor I can say that many women (for many reasons, the most obvious being that information about our bodies and contraception is systematically repressed by doctors and schools) know next to nothing about what kind of birth control is available and where to get it. I have also seen women who have had "responsible sex" (as Audette would phrase it) and their contraception failed. Abortion is then the only alternative to those who do not choose to give birth.

Secondly, Ms. Audette is hardly a "liberated" woman, for no liberated woman could possibly make such a statement as, "However this control must be exercised before a woman jumps into bed with a man and gets herself pregnant." A woman does not get herself pregnant and the woman should not have the sole responsibility for contraception.

Deborah Nye

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Doderer for governor?

Minnette Doderer is "seriously toying with" the idea of running for governor of Iowa. If her idea develops into a full-fledged campaign, the state's 1974 gubernatorial race will be of more than passing interest.

Governor Doderer would be an altogether new experience for the Hawkeye State. For starters, the Iowa City state senator is a woman. For finishers, her political philosophy is far to the left of any previous Iowa chief executive.

But the factor that most clearly distinguishes Sen. Doderer from the state's other politicians is her fighting, indomitable spirit. She drives hard; she's tough and hard-nosed; she bows to no one. She's an alert, effective, outspoken legislator.

"She's not someone you'd want to pick a fight with," explained one of Doderer's Senate colleagues. "We're afraid of her."

"To some of them, I'm a vicious bit-

ch," the 50-year-old Doderer responded.

If she throws her hat into the gubernatorial ring (I'm certain Minnette disdains bonnets), Doderer will need to exert every ounce of fight she's got. It'll be tough.

The Iowa City senator is something less than the darling of her party. True to her nature, she's been involved in the party's in-fighting, and the political wounds are deep.

She began this General Assembly by opposing the election of James Schaben as the Democratic leader of the Iowa Senate. Schaben was elected. Then Doderer ran for the post of assistant minority leader and lost to Gene Kennedy.

From that time on "she was on the outs with the party leadership and gave them fits," a Democrat state senator recalled.

That feud with the party's Senate

leadership would undoubtedly spill over into a primary battle if Sen. Doderer runs for governor. Minority Leader Schaben is making no secret of his interest in the governorship.

A Doderer-Schaben primary contest might parallel the Tapscott-Franzenburg primary of 1972. In that race, Franzenburg represented the party establishment, and Tapscott was the leader of the party's liberal upstarts. Franzenburg won handily.

While Doderer's supporters quickly note that she would be a more attractive, harder-working, tougher candidate than Tapscott, Schaben could make the same claim in relation to Franzenburg.

"Both Tapscott and Franzenburg would look like milktoast alongside Doderer and Schaben," one senator told us. "It'd be the same battle, but it would be waged with considerably more fervor."

"No matter how you look at it, Min-

nette is just too liberal," the same senator said. "If she ran this state, all we'd have would be universities and welfare offices."

But other Democrats disagree. They maintain that Sen. Doderer represents the emerging controlling element in the Iowa Democratic Party. "She's in the Clark-Mezvinsky group," a Doderer supporter explained. "And they're winners."

It's with that in mind, that Minnette Doderer is forging ahead. She claims to have Democrats from "throughout the state" committed to her candidacy. (Some of these remain from her unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1970). In addition, the "best fund-raiser in Johnson County" is already working on her behalf.

"I don't know if she'll run or not," Senate aide Barb Larkin, a friend of Doderer's, said. "But if she does, these other guys better look out."

Love Letters

Richard Nixon
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Eddie HAZELL

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Old Times

Drama thrives on integration, economy

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

Cosmo Catalano's production of Harold Pinter's "Old Times" is stunning. It is easily the finest contribution of the UI Summer Repertory Theater and very possibly the best of the entire year. It is the kind of performance that convinces you that the theater is alive and vital—and that there is no other art form quite like it.

Nothing diffuses attention and energy. And in a play with three actors and almost total conversation this kind of intensity is necessary to sustain two full hours of audience interest.

The focus of Pinter's script is a struggle for power primarily between two people, a husband and a former friend, to claim some kind of emotional hegemony over the third. The past as they remember it, indeed as they fabricate it, is the weaponry of the contestants. As the play progresses the question of what is real or actual in the past becomes irrelevant to the end of winning the prize in the present.

The pacing Catalano has set says a good deal about the production. A series of pauses, some of them deafening silences, are like pauses in a high-powered chess match. One feels the contemplation, the calculation moving out in waves. It is probably in those pauses that the hypnotic sense of falling into the stage, into the characters, is achieved.

Only if one believes that the audience is sitting in that room, held engrossed in this battle, can one afford to wait.

Steve Pudenz capability for emotional range is put to excellent use in a characterization which progresses from smugness through desperation and humiliation. He may have the most remarkable versatility of any one in the repertory.

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1776

Simplifying ruins revolutionary debate

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

During this period of sagging faith in the American political system, it would be nice to be able to recommend a film which humorously and intelligently celebrates the more noble aspects of our country's history. Unfortunately "1776," a musical loosely based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is not such a film.

George"; and the bad guys, headed by John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, argue against it. This situation creates little suspense, since nearly everyone over the age of six knows the outcome.

Sagacious Ben's liberal use of double entendre and profanity is presumably intended to impress upon us the idea that the Founding Fathers were real human beings and not simply names printed on the smooth pages of the history books. He even refers to one of his sons as a "bastard"; imagine!

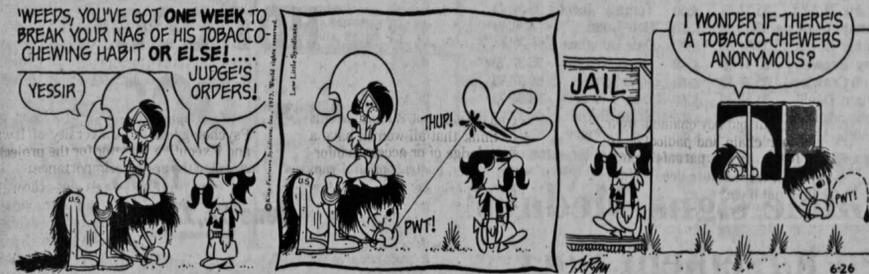
Admittedly the director cannot be held completely responsible, as the task of filming the Continental Congress during a week's stay in Independence Hall offers limited opportunity for creative experimentation.

The most disturbing thing about the film, however, is that it fails as a musical. In "1776" there are far fewer songs than in most musicals, and the songs that do come through are rapid and uninspired. The lyrics, like the dialogue, seem to have been written by someone afflicted

with a severe case of the "smirks." The audience is invited to chortle over the tenuous references to the sexual and excretory habits of those men who gave us the United States.

Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



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Vietnam Veterans' Bonus

Where do I apply

There has been a lot written in the papers this summer about the Iowa Vietnam veterans' bonus bill, but I have heard nothing of when these benefits will be available. Can you tell me when I can apply for this bonus, and how I should go about applying?—A.L.

We set your letter aside for a while, pending final passage of the bill in question. It's been bouncing back and forth between House, Senate, and committee for some time now. A compromise compensation plan was finally agreed upon Saturday. The bill hasn't been signed however. Consequently, we still can't give you a final answer to your question, but we can tell you what we have learned and refer you to our source of information.

The bill provides that a special Service Compensation Board will be set up to administer distribution of veteran's bonuses. The Board will consist of members of the presently existing Bonus Board as provided for under Chapter 35 of the Iowa Code, their office is now at Camp Dodge. Until the bill is signed, it won't do you much good to contact them. We called the office of the Secretary of the Senate, but only learned that no one is absolutely certain when the bill will be signed. If you want your information firsthand you could check with that office periodically. Their number is 281-5307, and they'll be open all summer. In the alternative, you could keep watching the papers. This bill was one of governor Ray's top priority measures; it's very probable that his signature will be forthcoming. Watch Survival Line for more information as it becomes available.

Catalog

Yesterday we ran a letter from a person who was seeking a copy of the "Whole University Catalog." We spoke with the editor of the "Catalog" which was published last year, made a few inquiries, and reported our conclusion that it was no longer available. As it turns out we were wrong (that happens sometimes). There are a very few copies available at the Activities Center in the Union. We picked up one for the person who wrote to us; others desiring a copy should speak with Jamie Helland at the Activities Center, or call 353-3116.

Sky-diving

Can you tell me if there's any sky-diving activity in this area, and if so what facilities are available and how I can go about participating?—M.P.

There are a couple of programs available, and if you hurry you can sign up for instructions to begin next week. We spoke with Jim Dickerson, a university physical education instructor and member of a local parachuting association. He told us that there is a commercial drop zone in Tipton Iowa, about 30 miles down on Interstate 80. If you know what you're doing, you can drive to Tipton any Friday afternoon, or anytime Saturday and Sunday, present your credentials and buy a ticket. The cost is between \$3 and about \$7, depending on how high you want to go. If you're looking for instructions, you can sign up for the university course or call the

people at Tipton. You get the same package deal either way. For \$50 you get a text and ground instruction, equipment for one jump, and a membership in the U.S. Parachute Association. If you go through the university, the next class for one hour of credit begins next week. If you're not interested in the credit, you can call the Administration Building at Tipton and sign up for the private class. The number there is 886-6658, and you may have to let it ring awhile.

If jumping out of airplanes is your brand of self-flagellation, Survival Line bids you lotsa luck and a good time coming down.

SURVIVAL GOURMET



we haven't tried this one yet, but our contributor advises us that it's "excellent" and it certainly appears that it should be easy to make and easy on the food budget.

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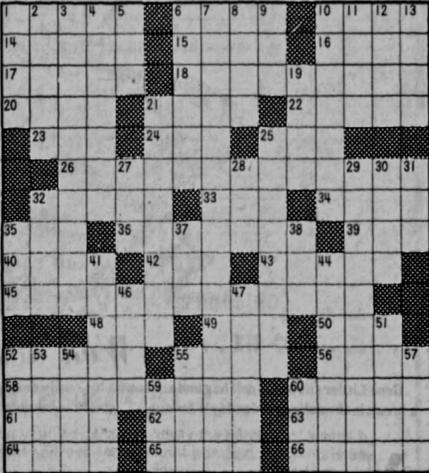
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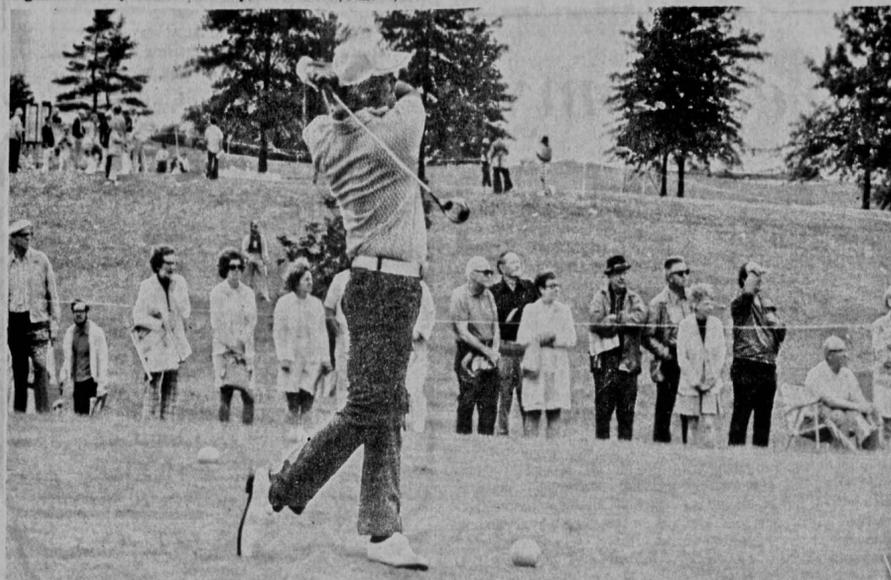


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Long hitting Texan

1973 Amana VIP champion DeWitt Weaver, Jr. drives down one of Finkbine's long fair ways during the annual Amana classic.

The long hitter carded an eight under par 64 to take his first championship since the 1972 Southern Open.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

8 under par 64 rips Finkbine Weaver wins VIP

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Long hitting DeWitt Weaver, Jr. combined booming drives and sterling iron play to fire an eight-under-par 64 for a one-stroke victory in the \$16,400 1973 Amana VIP Golf Tournament.

Weaver holed eight birdie putts in taming the Finkbine course in 31-33 to edge Gene Littler and J.C. Snead and take the \$2,500 first prize.

The win was the first victory for the powerful Texan since the 1972 Southern Open. The 64 was one stroke shy of the Finkbine course record of 63 set by Bert Yancey in the 1971 Amana VIP.

Following Littler and Snead were Dick Lotz and Dave Stockton, who carded rounds of 66. At 67 was a foursome of Yancey, Mason Rudolph, Bobby Nichols and Miller Barber.

Weaver carded five birdies on the front nine and three on the back and came within inches of eagles on the par five 11th and 15th.

His power off the tee reduced the course to a drive-pitch session. On the four par fives Weaver used three nine irons and a seven iron to reach the green on his second shot.

"The ground was hard so the course really played short," said Weaver. "I made only two putts longer than four feet. My drives and iron game definitely gave me the win."

Weaver needed 30 putts, 14 on the front

and 16 on the back, on his round.

"The greens were in excellent condition and I didn't get into any trouble by charging the downhill putts," added the Texan.

This was the sixth Amana appearance for Weaver and he admitted the title meant a lot to him.

"I've always wanted to win the Amana," said Weaver. "It's a big thrill for me because I've always had fun here. Maybe I've had too much fun," quipped the former SMU quarterback.

Weaver will now enter the Western Open in Chicago and will have an added incentive going for him. He needs at least a third place finish to nail down a position on the Ryder Cup team.

Sharing the runnerup spot were Littler and Snead.

The round by Littler marked another successful effort on the comeback trail following a cancer operation.

Littler made his first appearance following surgery in the washed out 1972 Amana last July.

This year's Amana showing, coupled with a fourth place finish last week at Akron, make it apparent the game little Californian is all the way back.

Littler had six birdies, an eagle and a bogey as he fashioned a 32-33-65.

"I feel fortunate to be out here playing," said Littler. "I'm in good shape although not as strong as I used to be. I'm

progressing nicely and feel capable of winning. My putting is starting to come around and the rest of my game is in good shape."

Littler was one of the pros using the controversial graphite shafts.

"I have graphite shafts on my one, three and four woods," said Littler. It's improved my distance ten yards and it makes up for any distance I might have lost due to the operation."

Littler said he now would take three weeks off. He's limited himself to 23 or 24 tournaments per year and feels he will play as long as he can be competitive.

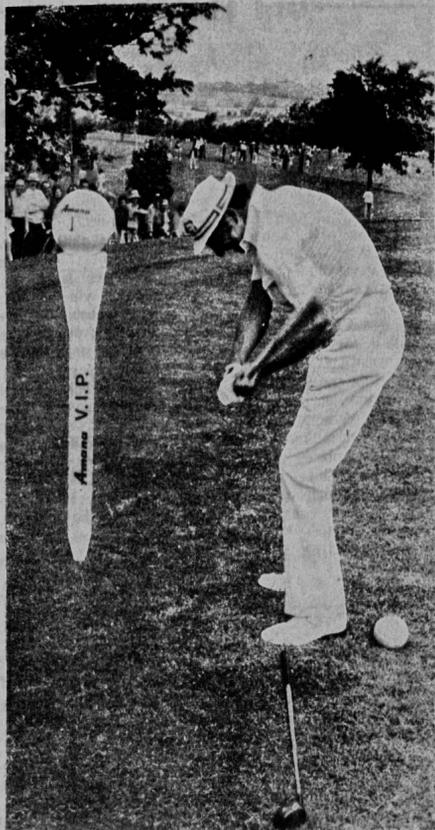
Sharing the runnerup spot with Littler was Snead. J.C., the nephew of the fabled Sam Snead, carded five birdies and an eagle.

A former left-handed hitting outfielder in the Washington Senator system, Snead did not take up golf until the age of 22. It looks like he caught on fast. Snead has won \$67,000 in prize money this year and his goal is \$100,000.

"I drove poorly for the first six holes and missed two greens," said Snead. "But in the last fourteen holes I got my game together."

Jim Jamieson, formerly of Moline, Illinois and the defending Western Open champion, carded a two-under par 70.

Jim Collins won a Buick Century for being closest to the hole on the par three 13th Collins put an eight iron two-foot-nine inches from the pin.



Fore?

Former St. Louis Cardinal great Stan Musial "tees" off at the Amana VIP yesterday but not in the usual manner. 'Stan the Man' drove the ball 50 yards down the fairway, and then turned his attention to a smaller sphere.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

VIP finish

DeWitt Weaver .31-33 64 \$2,500	Larry Ziegler .34-35 69 \$360
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Bruce Devlin .34-35 69 \$360	Lionel Hebert .38-35 73
Bobby Mitchell .36-33 69 \$360	Ernie Boros .37-37 74
Orville Moody .33-36 69 \$360	Don January .38-37 75

Gable signs Medalist endorsement pact

Dan Gable, Olympic wrestling gold medalist, has signed a long-term contract with an athletic equipment manufacturer.

The bulk of his work with Medalist Industries, Inc., will be with endorsements and conducting summer camps.

Gable will stay on as an assistant wrestling coach at the University of Iowa. Head Coach

Gary Kurldelmeier said Monday.

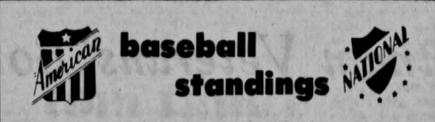
Kurldelmeier said that Gable's work with Medalist is "with the knowledge and blessing of the university. He'll do it in his time off during the summer."

Gable, a two-time National Collegiate champion at Iowa State, ended his amateur career last month by winning in a dual meet against the Russians.

Iowa soccer team takes third in Tama tourney

The Iowa Soccer Club made an excellent showing in the third annual summer soccer tournament held at Tama on Sunday. Despite several key players being away for the summer, Iowa captured third place in a field of ten which included two teams from Kansas City and two from Omaha.

Each team played four 30 minute games and the winner of Group A and B met in the final.



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Detroit	32	36	.471	Philadelphia	31	36	.463
Cleveland	25	44	.362	Pittsburgh	29	36	.446
Kansas City	40	33	.548	Los Angeles	48	26	.639
Chicago	35	30	.538	San Francisco	42	32	.568
Oakland	38	33	.535	Houston	41	32	.562
Minnesota	35	31	.530	Cincinnati	37	33	.529
California	36	32	.529	Atlanta	30	42	.416
Texas	22	42	.344	San Diego	23	49	.319

Results		Results	
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Detroit (Seelbach 1-0) at Boston (Tiant 8-7), N			
Oakland (Hamilton 3-1) at Texas (Merritt 1-2), N			
Baltimore (Palmer 7-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 10-2), N			
Minnesota (Decker 1-2) at Chicago (Wood 14-9), N			
Kansas City (Drago 7-6) at California (May 6-6), N			



Well deserved rest

Gene Littler sits on his golf bag and chats with his caddy during a break in the action at Monday's Amana VIP Golf Tournament.

Littler fired a seven under par 65, good for a second place tie with J.C. Snead. DeWitt Weaver took the title with a 64.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Nastase sparks Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Wimbledon Tennis Championships, dimmed by the loss of many of the top stars, opened Monday with brilliance from Romania's Ilie Nastase, an exciting center court debut by Sweden's 17-year-old Bjorn Borg, and a milling crowd of more than 22,000 spectators.

The walkout by more than 70 members of the Association of Tennis Professionals cut the original entry list to ribbons but didn't pare the fans.

By late afternoon, when shops and offices closed and workers

poured in to watch the play on the outer courts, the attendance figure nearly equalled that for opening day last year.

Nastase, a runaway favorite to win the title since American Stan Smith, the reigning champion, joined the boycott, sailed past Hans Plotz of West Germany 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

Borg and Premjit Lal of India set a world record for the tie-break, with Borg winning it 20-18 and taking the match 6-3, 6-4, 9-8.

Jimmy Connors, seeded fifth and the United States' brightest

hope for the title, defeated Britain's Mark Farrell 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Roger Taylor, seeded No. 3 and one of Britain's most popular players, outclassed Jean Louis Haillet, a 19-year-old Frenchman, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 2, dropped the first set to Ken Hirai of Japan but came back to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Juergen Fassbender of West Germany, No. 8, also lost a set to Istvan Gulyas, a 41-year-old Hungarian who is more at home on clay than grass. But

Fassbender eventually won 8-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

Alex Metreveli, the No. 4 seed from Russia, ousted Stanley Matthews of Britain 6-3, 6-4, 9-8 and Owen Davidson, seventh seed from Australia advanced with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Patrick Joly of France.

The 1952 Wimbledon winner, Frank Sedgman of Australia, brought a touch of nostalgia to the center court when he walked out to play Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia. But Hrebec beat his greying opponent 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

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