

# Criteria set for two vice presidential posts

By MARY WALLBAUM

News Editor

Criteria for selection of personnel for two key administration posts were established Tuesday by members of the Advisory Committee on the Organization of the University.

With criteria for the jobs now determined, the committee will begin screening the more than 200 applicants and nominees for the posts of vice-president for academic affairs and vice president for administrative services.

The advisory committee members will read each application and rank the applicants according to the criteria said John Gerber, committee chairman.

The members will then choose the 5-6 applicants deemed most qualified for the

administration posts for recommendation to University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd.

However, the committee serves only in an advisory capacity, Gerber said, and final selection will be made by Boyd.

Although there is no deadline for committee recommendations to the president, Gerber said he hopes the first screening will be completed by July 23.

It may be difficult to finish the screening process before September, he said, because many members of the committee will be out of town for periods of time during the next two months.

However, it should be possible to complete preliminary screenings by the end of July because most of the anticipated applications are in, Gerber said.

He added that of the more than 200

applications the committee has received thus far, a "fair number" have been nominations from within the University of Iowa.

In addition, the committee has recruited potential applicants from minority groups, Gerber said.

Qualifications adopted by the committee for the vice president for academic affairs include a doctoral degree, previously held rank of professor (rank remains open) and excellent scholastic and all faculty and administrative appointments, including promotions.

In addition, all collegiate deans would report to the vice president for academic affairs on matters of educational programs and affirmative action.

The qualifications for vice-president for administrative services do not include a graduate degree, but previous experience in budget preparation and control, personnel management and facilities planning and utilization will serve as major criteria for selection.

faculty welfare.

The duties of this office, previously established by the committee with the approval of Boyd, will be overseeing the "entire educational concern, including all academic programs, academic personnel and all faculty and administrative appointments, including promotions."

In addition, all collegiate deans would report to the vice president for academic affairs on matters of educational programs and affirmative action.

The qualifications for vice-president for administrative services do not include a graduate degree, but previous experience in budget preparation and control, personnel management and facilities planning and utilization will serve as major criteria for selection.

Also taken highly into consideration will be general administrative ability, experience in business and finance, evidence of successful leadership and ability to work with people.

The duties of this post include supervision of the residence halls system, affirmative action, personnel services, budget control and facilities planning and utilization.

This administrator is slated to have five unit heads report to him directly: director of facilities planning and utilization, university architect, director of dorm and dining services, director of affirmative action and director of personnel (general service staff).

Salaries for the two administrative jobs have not been discussed by the committee

yet, at the request of Boyd.

Representatives from the Faculty Senate committee on central administration, the UI Student Senate, Collegiate Association Council (CAC), Staff Council and a collegiate dean were also invited to participate in the criteria selection meeting.

The input of these representatives will be requested again after the advisory committee narrows down the number of qualified applicants to 10-12, Gerber said.

They will be responsible for making suggestions to help the committee further limit acceptable applicants to approximately six, after which these names will be forwarded to Boyd, Gerber said.

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## Dean asks to take lie detector test

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Tuesday the White House maintained an "enemies list" of political foes and challenged President Nixon's last pronouncement denying involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

"The truth will out eventually," the evicted presidential lawyer said when he was asked how the Senate Watergate committee can reconcile Dean's accusations with the denials of Nixon who probably will not consent to Senate questioning.

"I strongly believe that the truth always emerges," Dean said. "I don't know if it will be at these hearings ... I don't know whether as the result of the special prosecutor or whether by the process of history but the truth will come out eventually."

Asked if he now feels better for having told his story, Dean replied:

"I'm not a sinner seeking the confessional ... as I told the President it will take perjury upon perjury upon perjury" to sustain the cover-up. "I wasn't capable of doing that. I knew my day of being called was not

far off."

Dean ended his second day as a witness—after testifying for 5½ hours—with an offer to take a lie detector test. He will be questioned further Wednesday in hearings televised live by the three commercial networks.

He spoke of "substantial efforts" to discredit the testimony he is giving the committee, including rumors that he is a homosexual and that he was living "with a beautiful foreign woman," while his wife was away.

Dean said the administration used the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice and other agencies to seek embarrassing information about people on the "enemies list."

In his own case, he said, investigations were thorough.

"Every conceivable inch of my life has been gone over," said Dean, who was questioned closely about his charges that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate coverup.

"I have one ally only and that's the truth as I know it," Dean said. "I can speak it and realize implications when I speak about the President."

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of

New Mexico, a Democrat, took Dean point by point through Nixon's most recent denial of knowledge about the Watergate coverup.

Dean characterized the May 22 statement as "less than accurate."

He said he had no knowledge that the President knew about the Watergate break-in in advance.

Asked about Nixon's statement that "I took no part in, nor was I aware of, any subsequent efforts that may have been made to cover up Watergate,"

Dean replied:

"I believe the President was aware of an effort to cover up the Watergate... As far as I know, the first time I had firsthand knowledge that he was aware of this was on Sept. 15 (1972) ... Certainly as this statement was issued on May 22 of 1973 and on March 21 I certainly told the President everything up to that point in time."

The White House has not responded to Dean's statements, saying Nixon stands on his previous statements.

## Drowned man named, truck searched

The man who drowned Monday night after his raft was swept over the Burlington Street dam here was identified Tuesday as Michael Canavan, 21, of South San Francisco, Calif.

Surviving the accident on the Iowa River was John Thornton, 21, Belmont, Calif., who was released from University Hospitals Tuesday.

Canavan and Thornton were travelling cross-country in a pick-up truck, which

they parked at Hancher Auditorium when they decided to float down the river on their inflatable raft.

Later Monday night, authorities found a box of powerful fireworks and a small plastic bag of what is believed to be marijuana in Canavan's truck. No charges have been filed.

The items were discovered by Iowa City police and Johnson County sheriff's deputies about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday after they obtained a search warrant from

Justice of the Peace Robert Dautremont.

Authorities sought the warrant after seeing the fireworks and a "hash pipe" in the truck, which was parked near Hancher Auditorium, and after their suspicion was raised by other reasons.

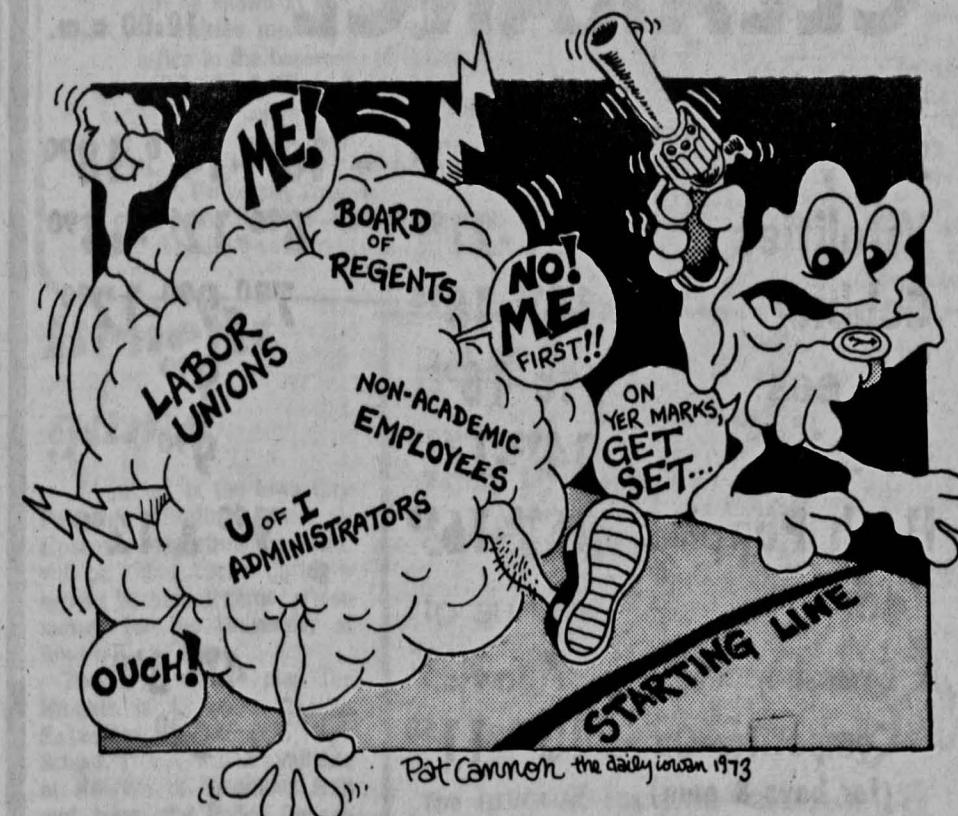
City Public Safety Director David G. Epstein said Tuesday that charges will probably not be filed against Thornton since the truck is registered in Canavan's name.



Perfectly clear?

Former White House aide John Dean III Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

## Merit plan results in play for position



By LEWIS DVORKIN

Editor

University of Iowa nonacademic employees, their respective labor unions, the Board of Regents and UI administrative officials are now jockeying for position.

They are all attempting to attain the best possible bargaining and psychological position before the regents publicly discuss the proposed new regent merit pay and job classification plan Thursday in Iowa City.

Two of the labor unions, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12, and the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA), have formed a coalition. They are jointly opposing the proposed regent merit system and supporting AFSCME-UIEA revisions for the pay plan, in addition to threatening strike.

In a UIEA-AFSCME statement issued Tuesday, the organizations said a strike "will be the direct result of the failure of the regents to engage in collective bargaining...Employees will strike only when they are convinced that there is no other way to get what is their right as citizens. That time is fast approaching."

And while UIEA President Benner and local 12 President Thomas Dewey say their organizations "will vote to strike to get" collective bargaining, the third labor union, Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO), does "not advocate strike."

"If the pay plan is approved by the regents," SECO President Alvin Logan said, "we in SECO cannot advocate strike. A more sensible answer to the inequities of the pay plan than the threat of strike is for the organizations of the regent campuses to initiate with the regents a process to get grievance and appeal mechanisms set up...."

To make the plan more "palatable" to SECO, Logan said three provisions are necessary: more money for food service employees, a night differential pay for custodians and other workers, and constant review and upgrading of

Chambers, vice-president for university administration. He is equally unsure.

But while the coalition and SECO are watching each other, and while one is trying to "scare" the regents and the other attempting to follow procedure, Iowa's three state universities and the other two regent institutions—the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille Sight Saving School—tossed around a number of possible revisions in the merit plan.

But regents and UI officials refuse to release results of the meeting until Thursday, no doubt fearing employee and union disgust over their proposed revisions.

"I don't feel at liberty to discuss what was presented at the meeting," said George A. Benner, UIEA president.

As the verbiage continues to flow, a petition is circulating to gather support for the AFSCME-UIEA revisions; a petition to be presented to the regents Thursday.

And expecting a larger crowd than the regents meeting room in Burge Hall can accommodate, a UIEA member obtained a parade permit that enables people to gather on the sidewalks outside the dormitory.

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## Sentenced

A man arrested during a marijuana "smoke-in" on the Pentacrest April 28 has been fined \$200 and court costs for possession of marijuana, court records filed Tuesday show.

Aaron C. Smith, 21, 1232 E. College St., pleaded guilty Monday and was sentenced by Johnson County District Court Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer.

Smith was arrested during the smoke-in by John Dooley, head of campus security, who grabbed an alleged marijuana cigarette from Smith's hand and then pulled him struggling to the security department office.

A search at the Iowa City police department allegedly found five more marijuana cigarettes in Smith's possession.

## Runoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Comptroller Abraham D. Beame won the runoff election for the Democratic nomination for mayor Tuesday night, piling up a margin of nearly 2 to 1 over U.S. Rep. Herman Badillo. He could become the city's first Jewish mayor.

With 73 per cent of the votes counted, Beame had 415,347 to Badillo's 240,673.

The winner will be the favorite in November against at least three opponents representing the Republican, Conservative and Liberal parties. Registered Democrats outnumbered the combined opposition by more than 3 to 1.

## OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday night to restore most of the money President Nixon cut from health and education programs, boosting its budget by \$1.2 billion.

In the face of repeated warnings that the bill would be vetoed, the House rejected all efforts to cut it and sent it to the Senate.

Among the programs that would be saved from the administration budget axe by the House's action is the Office of Economic Opportunity's antipoverty program run by local community action agencies.

The bill would keep them going for another year.

As approved by the House the bill would appropriate \$32.7 billion to operate the Depart-

## in the news briefly

### Supervisors

The Johnson County Board of supervisors approved on a 2-1 vote a rezoning application to allow the Stevens Sand and Gravel Co. of Iowa City to operate a new quarry about one and one-fourth miles south of Iowa City.

The rezoning request became controversial last January when it was revealed that topsoil had been stripped from the site and about 40 to 50 truckloads of gravel hauled out even though the necessary rezoning hadn't been granted yet.

The supervisors also directed County Atty. Carl J. Goetz to investigate possible court action to allow the county to spend beyond a \$50,000 legal limit on courthouse remodeling.

The remodeling is being done to accommodate the new judicial magistrate system, and the supervisors also would like to have a court order allowing payment of the remodeling costs from court funds.

### Shootings

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Seven persons, including a 12-year-old girl, were shot to death Tuesday in this quiet suburb south of Chicago, police said.

Authorities arrested the son of two of the victims and charged him with four counts of murder. He was identified as William Workman, 43.

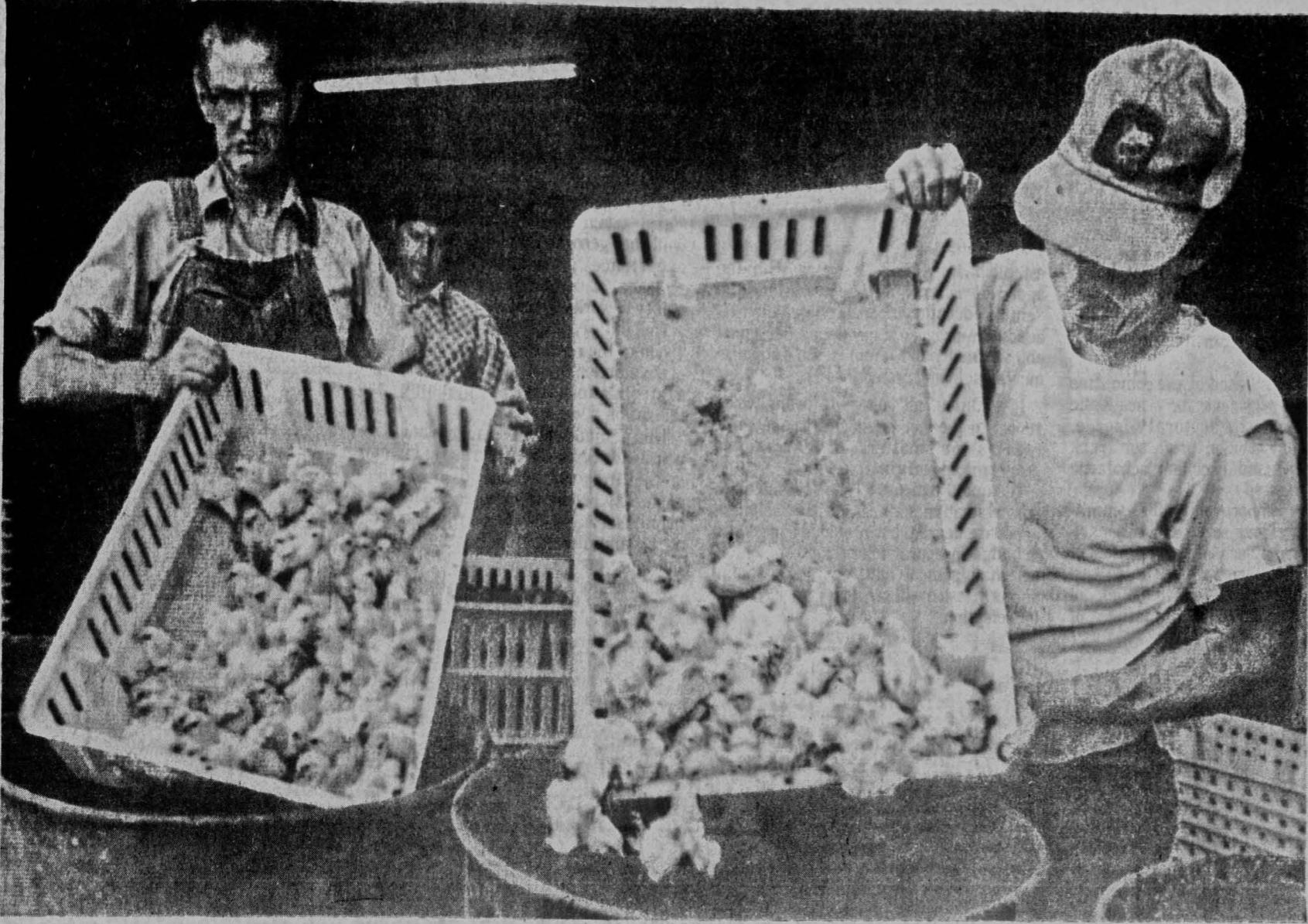
Police said Workman was charged with killing his parents, Raymond Workman, 69, and Dina Workman, 64, as well as two neighbors, Henrietta Cliff, 35, and her daughter, Kimberly, 12.

Three other persons were found shot to death one block from the Workmans' home. Police, who would not identify the three, said they were

friends of the Workmans but would not immediately link their deaths to the other four.

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### Chicken Little, the sky is falling

More than 20,000 baby chicks were destroyed Tuesday at a hatchery in

Ranger, Ga. Officials of the hatchery said President Nixon's price freeze and

the rising cost of grain would have forced them to sell the chicks when fully

grown, at a loss.

AP Wirephoto

## Delay action on sign law

By PAUL DAVIES  
Contributing Editor

A single dissenting vote cast by one member of the Iowa City Council and the absence of another member have delayed council action on the proposed sign-regulation ordinance.

The ordinance was scheduled to receive the second of three readings required before passage. The reading was to be "by title only," which requires suspension of normal council rules by the vote of four council members.

Councilman J. Patrick White opposed the motion to suspend the rules Tuesday, however, and Councilman Loren Hicker son is out of town, so the vote ended 3-1.

Rather than force City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to read the entire 23-page ordinance, the council voted to defer action until at least next week.

The council intends to amend the ordinance before it is adopted, and will discuss the possible changes at a work session next Tuesday. White

evidently wished to halt steps toward passage until the changes are discussed.

A \$183,850 contract to remodel the Civic Center was awarded by the council to Burger Construction Co. of Iowa City, which submitted the lowest bid on the project last week.

The city's Capital Improvements Program (CIP), informally approved last Friday, was given official council approval on a 3-1 vote, with Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki voting against adopting the plan.

Also approved at the same time was the 1973-74 Capital Improvements Budget, which is the specific financing plan and authorization for the first two years of the five-year CIP. The budget includes \$3,135,660 for CIP spending this year and \$7,603,470 for 1974 CIP projects.

Approval of the five-year, \$31.8 million CIP plan is regarded as "a legislative declaration of intent" rather than a final commitment, and also shows how the CIP projects

will be financed. Czarnecki and White earlier

said they wanted some funds—mentioning federal revenue sharing money—left in the CIP as contingency funds, rather than have the money listed for a special project.

City Manager Ray S. Wells said, however, that it was "inconceivable" that the money not be listed for a planned purpose.

"Some projects that are in here (the CIP) are never going to come to fruition, in all probability," and so will be available for other uses, Wells said.

The council will meet at noon today for important urban renewal action and a decision on whether to raise the fine for overtime parking tickets from \$1 to \$2.

In recent weeks, the council has been holding closed meetings to review appraisals of urban renewal property, the final step before setting land prices and beginning to accept bids from potential developers

of the 11.7 acres which will be sold.

Today's council action will clear the way for the city to advertise the urban renewal area in a nine-block section of the downtown for sale, with bids to be taken in September.

The parking ticket fine decision was deferred Tuesday night after the council members were given a proposed ordinance which would keep prosecution of the tickets under city control.

Without passage of the ordinance, ticket prosecutions would automatically be transferred to the county court system when a new state law takes effect Sunday.

Included in the proposed ordinance is the increase to a \$2 fine. City staff members pointed out that the fine for tickets prosecuted in the county system will probably be \$7.

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# postscripts

## Long hair

A long-haired male who said he was refused service in a tavern where short-haired males and long-haired females were being served may be a victim of sex discrimination.

Donald Hoy, chairman of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, said his group is studying a complaint filed with the Commission.

Hoy said, "We have an opinion from City Attorney Jay Honohan that if a male is prohibited from working or participating in some public activity because he wears long hair, the prohibition may constitute discrimination as to sex."

He emphasized that each case must be examined on its own merits, after which a final determination will be made.

Hoy refused to release the name of the complainant because the incident is still under investigation.

The Commission expects to reach a decision in the case at its July 16 meeting.

## Jobless rate

Iowa's unemployment rate fell to 2.6 per cent in May, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported last week, making the Iowa unemployment rate one of the nation's lowest. This was the fourth consecutive month of a downward spiral starting in January when the rate was 3.4 per cent.

Unemployment totaled 36,100 jobless workers in May compared to 38,000 in April.

The Commission said that over 1.3 million workers held jobs last month. This was an increase of slightly more than 56,000 workers over April's figures.

With spring planting well under way, agricultural employment also increased. A gain of almost 40,000 farm workers from April's figure brought the total for May to nearly 219,000 workers.

## Enrollment

After a 7.5 per cent drop over the past three years, the University of Iowa's summer enrollment has risen again.

According to W.A. Cox, dean of admissions, enrollment this summer totals 8,232 students. This is an increase of 178 students over the 1972 figure.

The largest enrollment—3,689—is in the UI Graduate College. But this is also where the largest drop occurred—157 students less than last summer.

Figures for the Colleges of Business Administration, Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Nursing indicate slight increases this session. The College of Liberal Arts shows the largest gain, an increase of 165 students.

Slight decreases are registered in the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy.

A total of 8,054 students were enrolled at UI last summer.

## Campus notes

Today, June 27

**FEMALE**—"Growing Up Female" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. 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.

**SAILING**—The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

**AFRICAN SUPPORT**—"A Luta Continua" will be shown at the Southern Africa Support Committee meeting at 7 p.m. at the ISPIRG office in the basement of Center East.

**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.

## Benefit game

Members of the Iowa City Police, including David G. Epstein, departmental head, will be riding burros during a benefit basketball game to raise money for the University of Iowa's Burn Center.

The Police will play the Knights of Columbus 2 p.m. Saturday at Regina High School. Tickets will be available at Knights of Columbus Hall and from the Police Department.

## Want ad

**SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)**—A want ad carried by an Iowa newspaper for 10 days played "a key role" in the arrest of two Nebraskans who allegedly tried to extort millions of dollars from Las Vegas casinos, the FBI said.

The Sioux City Journal carried the ad at the request of FBI officials in Omaha, after the Bureau had checked a list of the newspaper's subscribers who live in California, it was reported.

The FBI said the ad had to do with the arrest of Ray Howard Sterrett, 45, and his wife, Kristina Maria, 42. They had operated a trailer court in Sidney, Neb. They were arrested Tuesday near Los Angeles for allegedly attempting to extort \$2 million from 20 Las Vegas casinos and hotels with bomb threats.

# Welfare guidelines: income now factor

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County social worker says eligibility for federal public assistance is a matter of income, due to new Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines.

The new HEW guidelines for public assistance, which become effective July 1, dictate only families meeting minimal poverty standards for the state can be helped with federal revenue.

Marsha Fogerty, a social worker from the Johnson County Social Welfare Office, added, "There are always extenuating circumstances, and we will give subsidies to the needy from county revenue, if the funds go that far."

Those who could be affected by the HEW guidelines include: a college student with a working spouse who makes too much money to qualify for free daycare, but too little to afford

private care; the mentally retarded or handicapped who use welfare programs for the disabled even if they aren't poverty-stricken; farm families who have land and food, but little income; and anyone classified as "working poor," Fogerty said.

"In the past we could provide foster care, counseling or other services with no hassle. Now we have to look at income first," said Fogerty.

Eligibility for federal welfare through HEW guidelines is determined by the state poverty level. In Iowa, a two-person household income must be less than \$225-250, compared to the previous \$400 federal aid limit, in order to receive aid. For a family of four, the aid cut-off comes with an income of more than \$350.

"We will serve fewer people in the community," said Fogerty, "because there are more poor than unemployed in the

county." Funding for the Johnson County welfare agency comes from federal, state and local sources. "It is difficult to assess the changes," said Fogerty. "We don't know the full implications yet."

The federal, state and local agencies have taken action in both the giving and taking of funds. The agency is gaining money from revenue sharing on the local level and on the state level for its Aid to Dependent Children support. The federal government is taking over the cost of the present old age assistance and aid to the blind and disabled on Jan. 1. The agency is losing funds previously allocated to the state's poor fund and additional funds from the federal government.

Fogerty said it is "no clear-cut affair," and she fears "all allocations are not going to be enough to help all of our present clients."



## Beer war?

Students employed by the University Physical Plant stop off after work to "hit dime beer" at COD Steam Laundry. Left to right: Tom Kirkendall, Mike Holm, Mark Mottet, Brad Earle, Pat Taddio, and Rick Hills. Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Expect Kelley confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said he expects Senate confirmation Wednesday of Kelley's nomination.

Kelley, 61, served with the FBI 21 years before returning to his home town in 1961 to become a chief of police.

His nomination to be FBI director, submitted by President

Nixon June 8, drew bipartisan

enforcement experience.

In addition, he said Kelley was "forthright, honest, frank and straight-forward" in responding to the committee's questions at three days of hearings on his nomination.

Gray became acting FBI director after Hoover's death May 2 of last year but resigned two months ago after disclosure that he had destroyed materials taken from the White House safe of a convicted Watergate conspirator.

## UI Staff Council to formulate goals

By HOWARD GOOD  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Staff Council is in the process of formulating its goals for the coming year.

Recommendations on goals—which range from establishing a college scholarship fund for children of UI employees, to organizing a group plan car insurance policy—are currently being received by the council's five-member Committee on Goals.

### Recommendations

Norma Sowers, committee chairwoman, said "The recommendations come from Staff Council members and the UI non-academic employees they represent. Any university employee can make a recommendation."

The Committee on Goals has not yet met to formally discuss the recommendations. No date has been set for the meeting.

When it does convene, the committee will draw up a list, in order of priority, of both short and long term goals. Sowers said the list of goals is

then presented to the entire council for review and possible revision.

### Goals

Sowers said a tentative list of goals, based on the recommendations the committee is receiving, includes:

- University-paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance coverage for employees;
- A group plan car insurance policy;
- A provision to allow employees to accumulate sick leave days;
- Termination benefits;

- Educational opportunities for employees, such as an in-service training program for supervisory positions;
- A college scholarship fund for children of employees, and

- A questionnaire to be circulated among employees in order to poll their opinions on key issues that are before the Iowa Legislature. The results of this poll would then be sent to representatives for their use as guidelines in proposing and voting on legislation.

## Senate passes foreign aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a scaled-down foreign military aid authorization bill Tuesday after rejecting a mandatory four-year phase out of the program.

The roll call vote was 50-42. A motion to reconsider was tabled 40-35.

The \$770 million authorization for next year was sharply lower than the Nixon administration's \$1.31-billion request. The money is for military equipment grants and credit sales of arms.

An administrative effort to reverse a \$232 million slash in military grant aid failed on a

59-33 roll call. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., signaled near-defeat of the measure by declaring just before the final vote: "This marks the end of the United States assistance program. It is a signal to the rest of the world that we are pulling in our horns and I will have no part of it."

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, endorsed Goldwater's statement, but in the end voted for the bill.

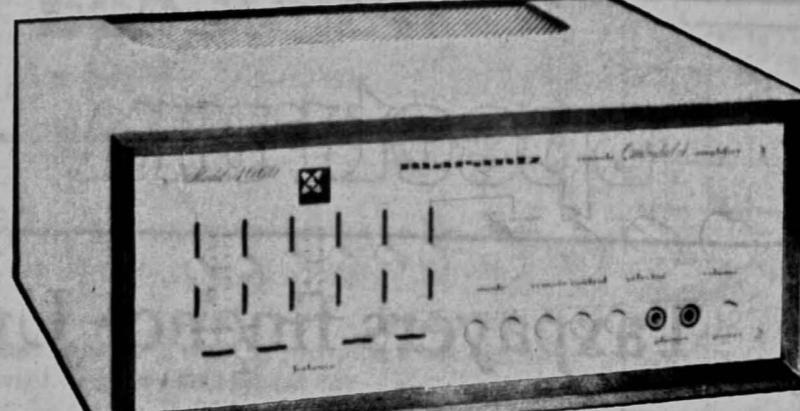
Tower was one of five senators who switched votes to assure passage. The others who

first voted against and changed, were: Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

The measure now goes to the House, where the Foreign Affairs Committee is considering aid legislation.

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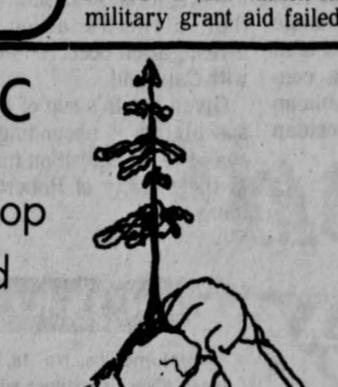
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## Policewoman or no policewoman...?

For too long members of minority groups within our citizenry have not been given equal access to the opportunities that are offered to other members. People nationwide took up this chant more than 10 years ago with the civil rights movement, following such leaders as Martin Luther King and John Kennedy. The reasoning behind the movement was that contrary to widespread belief, blacks, chicanos, women etc. were also members of the human race.

The movement started as people fought such things as blacks being forced to sit in the rear of public transit buses and denied admittance to restaurants. The movement has now progressed slightly to the realm of basic human development.

People in the Iowa City area have taken up the nationwide cry for minority citizens to be given equal opportunities in all fields of human endeavor. An especially critical area of human development is that of unemployment. Because if someone does not have a decent job, they cannot very easily use their newly-acquired access to the local racquet club.

But in light of the minimal advances that have been made on the local scene—such as a woman police officer and affirmative action guidelines—there have already been clamorings that this is not what the "bleeding heart liberals" are really after.

The Iowa City Police Department has hired a woman to fill one of the vacancies on the force. There were 69 applicants for the openings which were filled, very carefully.

This group of applicants went through more rigid tests than any other group of applicants in the history of the Iowa City Police Department. In addition to the tests that are normally given to people expressing an interest in the job, the applicants were administered verbal and written psychological tests. Also, the physical agility tests were updated to make them more "in tune with the times."

Yet the police department is facing criticism for hiring a woman police officer. Some of the same people who have been crying that an all-male police force is an antiquated injustice, are now complaining that the requirements used in the testing afforded an "unqualified" female a chance for employment.

The facts in the matter are as follows:

—There were 69 original applicants for the open positions.

—Of these, four women made it to the final consideration stage.

—Two women were included on the final list of 10 applicants that represented those people who were qualified to be hired.

—Six of these people had a college degree.

—The woman who was hired finished second on the list of 10.

—The other woman finished tenth.

—The city hopes to hire eight of these people by July 15.

The people who are complaining about hiring procedures, and some of them are present police officers, are saying that the women who applied were not required to lift as much weight, have as high scores on their tests or be as agile as the male applicants.

The official response of the department should clear up that issue. All applicants are required to pass the same tests. For example, they are required to carry their weight for 50 yards. So it stands to reason that if an applicant's weight is 200 pounds, they will have to carry that weight for 50 yards. If a woman or a man applies and weighs 135 pounds, that is the required weight to pass the test.

The most disturbing aspect of the criticism is not reflected in the triteness of the complaints. The bothersome aspect is that these people are drawing at straws to criticize a process that is implementing what they said was a needed improvement in the police force.

Those who have been opposed to woman filling these openings from the beginning are more credible than those who are, for some reason, balking at this time.

Some people would bitch if they were hung with a new rope.

—Stu Cross



## spectrum

## Taxpayers finance Urban Renewal

According to figures gleaned from the city's new Capital Improvements Program, the overall cost of Urban Renewal in Iowa City will be \$18,738,000. The city says it will recoup \$2.5 million of this from the sale of land it has condemned downtown, and \$9.1 million of the total will be paid by the federal government.

That means that for Urban Renewal over \$7 million is being skimmed off the city's budget. What does that mean?

It means, for one thing, that a lot of firetraps downtown will eventually be torn down and replaced by newer, safer buildings. It means that people can enjoy an airy atmosphere among the modules on Clinton Street, for a few years.

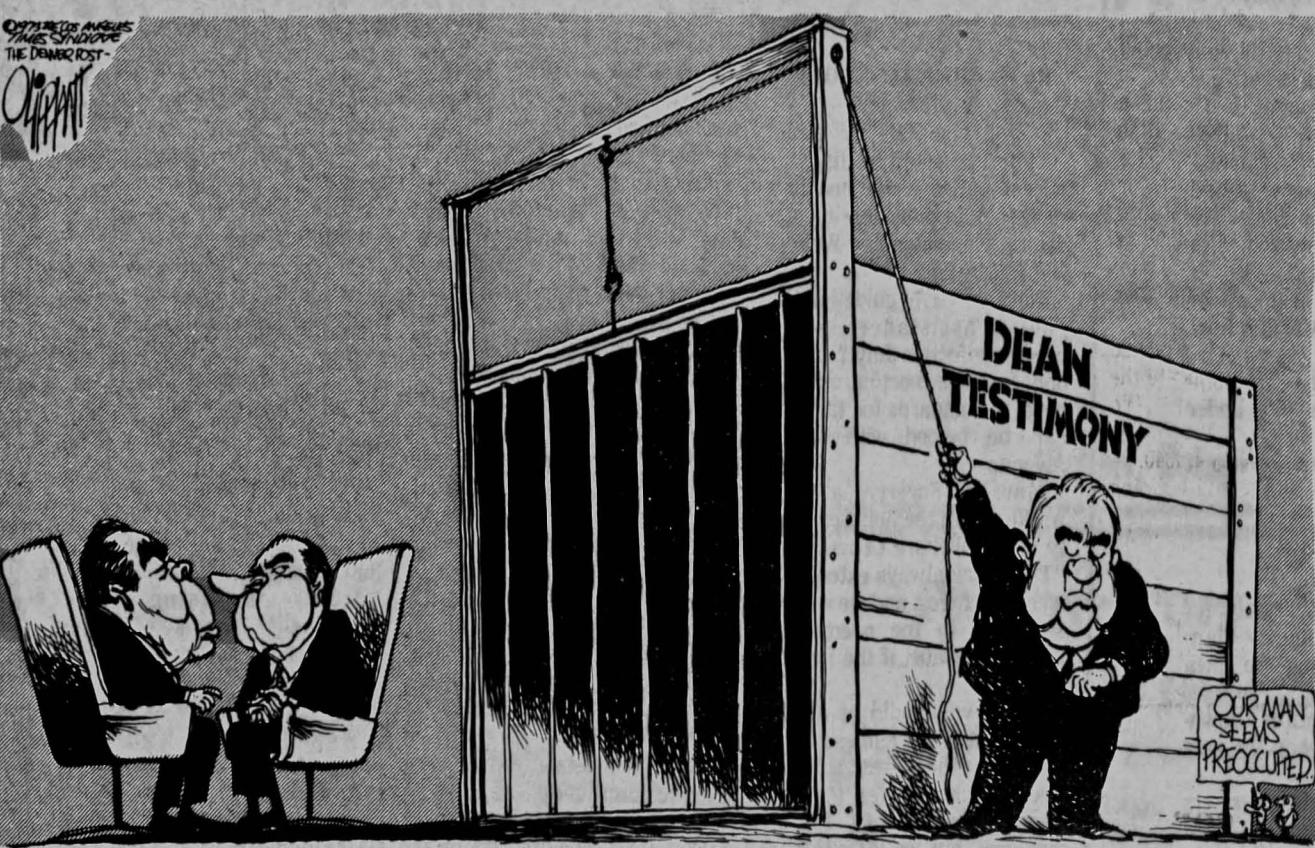
But it also means other things. When Urban Renewal was implemented here, what was being implemented was a program to use public money to facilitate private development in a way communistic with public needs. Thus federal tax money and local tax money and revenues are used in UR programs to do demolition, relocation and public improvement jobs that attract private developers to buy and redevelop the UR area. More simply, the federal UR

legislation was aimed at subsidizing the private developer's cost of redevelopment with tax money so that the city could have a bargaining tool for getting the private developer to incorporate some public benefits into the project.

Thus from the very inception of urban renewal, the government's goal was essentially to trade insurance of a profit margin to a private investor in return for concessions that would benefit the public and thus provide the basis of the city's condemnation of the old property. Even if the UR program in Iowa City had gone as planned, it meant money out of taxpayers' pockets and into the pockets of the private investors. More than that, for more than a few people Urban Renewal in Iowa City has meant the giving up of homes and jobs that depended on easy access to the downtown area, and it has meant, because the city refused to take responsibility for housing for those whose homes were condemned by Urban Renewal, forced relocation into tacky apartment complexes.

But Urban Renewal in Iowa City didn't go as planned. The initial plan to sell individual lots to separate developers who would be lured in by a

# daily iowan perspective



## Nixon money in danger

SAN DIEGO (LNS)—The Ervin Committee and the Watergate grand jury investigations have implicated almost every important person that Richard Nixon brought into the White House with him. And now the shadow of Watergate is beginning to fall on those men behind the government who have kept the Nixon machinery well oiled—financially that is—in return for a voice in the White House.

First to fall was New Jersey financier Robert Vesco, indicted by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) along with former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans for fraud and conspiracy involving illegal business deals. Vesco, 38, who rose from a \$10,000 a year job in 1960 to multi-millionaire status in 1973, is waiting out the storm in Costa Rica while Mitchell and Stans prepare for a fall trial in New York.

The most recent Nixon crony currently on the ropes is San Diego millionaire C. Arnholt Smith. Smith, chummy enough with Nixon to have watched the 1968 election returns with him, is currently facing fraud suits by the SEC and is also being investigated by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The 74 year old Smith has a financial empire which includes U.S. National Bank, one of California's largest, the San Diego Padres baseball team, and the Westgate-California Corp., a multi-million dollar conglomerate with interests that ranged from hotels, real estate and insurance to tuna fishing fleets, canneries and Air California, a commuter airline. He has so dominated his hometown that a local newspaper dubbed him "Mr. San Diego of the Century."

The first sign of Smith's troubles came in mid-May when the SEC suspended trading in shares of Westgate-California, of which Smith is chairman.

Then, in early June, the SEC filed suit in San Diego federal court charging that Smith and several other top Westgate executives had systematically looted the conglomerate out of some \$100 million in assets. And in a separate action, the U.S.

Comptroller of the Currency moved against the U.S. National Bank (California's tenth largest with assets of over \$1 billion) on charges that the bank had lent more than the legally permissible 10 per cent of its capital to Smith's various enterprises. Only a week before, Smith had resigned as the bank's chairman.

As if that doesn't give Smith enough to deal with, an IRS task force investigating his books for the last two years recently turned over the results of the audit to the tax agency's intelligence division for investigation for suspected criminal fraud.

To add insult to injury, Smith is also the target of a \$300 million damage suit filed by some Westgate shareholders.

Sources in San Diego report that criminal charges will be brought against Smith by the IRS during the latter part of 1973, including multiple counts of income tax evasion. Any indictments, though, will not come until after October when, according to Washington sources, Harry Steward, U.S. Attorney for San Diego, will leave his post due to "failing health." (The same sources in Washington report that Steward's "poor health" was a way for the new Attorney General, Elliot Richardson, to get rid of a potentially embarrassing link up to the White House. Steward, a long time Smith crony, is a Nixon appointee.)

The IRS is also looking into the possibility that Smith-controlled firms made contributions to Nixon's 1972 campaign in violation of federal laws that prohibit corporate political gifts.

As early as October 1971, San Diego's underground paper, *The Door*, reported that Smith had pledged \$3 million to the Nixon re-election campaign in exchange for the Republican Party's National Convention being held in San Diego. As owner of a monopoly taxi interest and an ultra plush hotel, Smith stood to do pretty well for himself during convention week.

At the same time, *The Door* reported that \$400,000 of the \$1.5 million that San Diego offered the Republicans in exchange for the convention came from the Sheridan Hotel chain, under the guise of a contribution from San Diego Republican Congressman Bob Wilson. The Sheridan

chain is a subsidiary of ITT and its \$400,000 pledge was disguised for good reason, as it was later linked to a favorable anti-trust ruling by the Justice Department involving ITT.

Because of the ITT scandal, as well as the fact that the people of San Diego never really wanted the convention anyway, and the extensive organizing being done by radicals to prepare for Nixon, the convention was moved to Miami.

Although investigators have yet to directly link Smith money to the Committee to Re-elect the President Watergate activities, his financial involvement in past Nixon campaigns leaves room for suspicion.

According to David Stutz, an ex-IRS agent who now works for the San Diego D.A.'s office, a grand jury heard testimony in 1970 in which a San Diego cab company owner told of making illegal contributions to Nixon's 1968 campaign.

The cab owner, Charles Pratt, said that Smith had asked him to buy two tickets to a \$1000 a plate Nixon campaign dinner. When Pratt replied that he did not have the money, Smith allegedly told him that it could "come out of the business." Pratt then used company funds to buy the tickets through a bill from Smith's ad agency for \$2,068 for a non-existent "wage and hour survey." The \$88 was tacked on to make things look a little less suspicious.

That way, says Stutz, "Nixon got the contribution, and Pratt could take it off his income tax."

"It appeared that there were tens of thousands of dollars in contributions that were handled in the same manner," explained Stutz, "and most of them were from companies owned by Smith." But "one look (at Smith's books) was all we got before we were stopped."

Stutz maintains that investigators were called off by San Diego's U.S. Attorney Harry Steward. Stutz also says that former Presidential Assistant John Caulfield, a self-confessed figure in the Watergate coverup, asked him three times to meet secretly to discuss the status of the investigation of Smith. Stutz explained that Steward's action to squelch the investigation occurred after the meetings with Caulfield.

Given Smith's run of bad luck recently, speculation is abounding that his newest real estate acquisition may be somewhere in the vicinity of Robert Vesco's current hangout.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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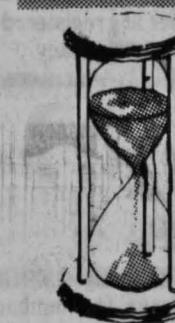
## Orientation Committee responds

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time Column was contributed by Ann Matthews, Orientation Coordinator, Veronica Brown, Sally Hull and Darrell Thomsen.

Although recent articles in the Daily Iowan (June 20-21) contained much valuable information about the orientation of transfer students at the U of I, they misrepresented or omitted certain important aspects of the University's "Ongoing Orientation" program. For example, no mention was made of the existence of the Orientation office which initiates and facilitates orientation for all new students—freshman, graduate and transfer. In fact, the pre-registration program planned for transfer students this fall will be coordinated through the Orientation office. Not only do orientation volunteers and staff members manage the initial orientation of these students, but they also work with such groups as Special Support Services, Graduate Student Senate and deans of various colleges on many other year-round programs.

In stressing the "ongoing" nature of orientation we wish to emphasize the changing nature of a program that has kept pace with the needs of the university community. No longer the "top-heavy" organization it once was, orientation receives valuable input from community organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce in addition to faculty members, administrators and most of all from students themselves. As recently as December, 1972, the Orientation Program underwent a further change when a committee consisting of students, the office of Organizational Development, Special Support Services, and other interested parties drafted and had approved "A Proposal for a Student-Run Orientation Program." The document spells out quite clearly two important points omitted in the D.I. articles:

(1) "Orientation, in the broadest sense, is a process which begins when the student is accepted at the U of I and continues until the day he graduates.



The major emphasis within this process is on programs aimed at the first year student, whether freshman, transfer or graduate."

(2) "The Orientation program should be implemented and planned whenever feasible, by U of I students, because they are intimately acquainted with the needs of their peers and with the dynamics of student life."

In keeping with the letter and spirit of this "Proposal" the Orientation Office is attempting not only to respond to the needs of new students but also to involve students in the conceptual and administrative stages of these programs. Consequently, the major planning body for orientation is the ongoing Orientation Council, commonly referred to as the Working Committee. A commission of student senate, this group consists at various times between 15-25 undergraduate and graduate students who work in concert with the Coordinator of Orientation in planning and administrating. There is also an Advisory Committee, meeting twice a semester, which invites to its sessions all the undergraduate college deans, and representatives from various student services (e.g. UISAS, IFC, etc.) thus providing valuable information for the planning of future orientation programs.

It should be noted in passing that the paid staff for the University Orientation Program is minimal consisting of the Coordinator of Orientation, one secretary, a graduate assistant and one work-study student. During the summer four extra work-study students and 15 student advisors help with the heavy work load caused by the six two-day orientation programs held during July.

Finally, we wish to stress that the Orientation program, whatever its strengths or weaknesses, attempts to reach out to all segments of the student community. Although the July programs are intended solely for freshmen, other programs in the fall, winter and late spring are meant for transfer and graduate students as well as freshmen. In fact, some orientation programs such as the fall Fine Arts Night appeal to old and new students alike.

There are too many events sponsored by the ongoing orientation council to discuss or even list here. Even if we could do so, that is not our purpose in responding to the D.I. articles of last week. We trust, though, that we have been able to shed some additional light on the orientation programs that last week's articles left somewhat obscured. We welcome comments, ideas, or criticisms concerning Orientation from any and all interested persons. Stop by the Orientation Office in IMU or Call 353-3116.

# Old Capitol renovation reproduces past

By BOB JONES  
Feature Writer

It may be hard to visualize the University of Iowa's campus lodestar, Old Capitol, looking out over a frontier domain of forest and prairie, but that's what it was like when Old Cap served as both territorial and state capitol of Iowa from 1842 to 1857.

The structure, nationally known as a striking example of Greek revival architecture, is currently undergoing a top to bottom restoration to reflect its territorial, state and university heritages. It will reopen as a living and accessible gallery of Iowa history to the public on July 4, 1976—the 136th anniversary of Old Cap's cornerstone laying—as the university's contribution to America's bicentennial celebration.

## Beginnings

UI Pres. Willard Boyd began the project in June of 1970 with the announcement of the 42-member Old Capitol Restoration Committee, which includes Gov. Robert D. Ray, Virgin Hancher, widow of the former university president, was chosen group chairwoman, with Margaret N. Keyes, associate professor in home economics, selected as research director. Keyes is at present the only fulltime employee on the project.

George Horner, university architect in charge of the project, is being aided by Ferry and Henderson Architects, Inc., of Springfield, Illinois. (The firm restored Springfield's capitol, which was designed by John F. Rague, Old Cap's original architect.)

Back in 1838 the First Legislative Assembly of Iowa Territory met in Burlington to choose a territorial capital site. Out of 27 towns and villages

suggested, Mount Pleasant received the most support. This selection, however, ran against opposition interests.

Legislator—and later Iowa governor—Stephen Hempstead revived a previously rejected proposal to place the capital on unoccupied public land within Johnson County limits. This motion passed both houses on January 3, 1839, a month after Rague submitted his plans to the legislature. An additional bill deemed the new capital to be called Iowa City.

Three legislators were picked as commissioners to locate the town site and commence Old Cap's construction. Its cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1840.

Initial planning and building were hampered by financial problems, but erection continued along and the bulk of the operation was finished by the mid-1850s when the state capital was moved to Des Moines. The west portico, omitted because of funding woes, was a principal addition during a thorough renovation in the 1920s.

## 1920's decor

According to Keyes, the house chamber, governor's office, library, supreme court chamber, treasurer's office, auditor's office and all halls will be revamped to mirror its state-territorial era. The senate chamber and part of the secretary of state's office will with 1920s decor represent university years. The remaining section of the secretary's office, intended to be a reception area for the public, is to have "an 1840s feel" with old-style furniture.

Ground floor plans focus on refurbishing public facilities and committee rooms.

At this point, the structure is in the tearing down stage so that rebuilding can take place. The

detectives, raiding dusty archives and rummaging through 130-odd years of chronicled history.

There will be two contemporary concessions in the overall scheme to evoke bygone eras: modern plumbing and an elevator. It was felt that an elevator would greatly aid handicapped and older visitors and thus promote Old Cap's availability to—and for—all.

Genuine furnishings, or replicas, will include carpets,

draperies, furniture, lightings, maps, books, inkwells, inside window shutters, knick-knacks. Outlets and light switches will be removed, along with radiators. Central heating and airconditioning will issue from hidden panels by windows and from the cornices.

This fall the first floor will be closed for its facelift. Only minor repairs are scheduled for Old Cap's outside.

The committee has been collecting appropriate furnishings by gift and purchase. Initially resurrecting period(s) interiors is no small feat, but Keyes and other restoration persons have become enthusiastic and relentless

One thing that's hindering restorative efforts concerns

**"It's a tremendous project—very**

**much like piecing together a**

**jigsaw puzzle—but it's one of the**

**most exciting things I've ever**

**worked on."**

a related endeavor—reproduction of the original Old Cap library. She is working under a one-year-half-time appointment as project bibliographer.

## Library

"Journal of the Seventh Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Iowa," circa 1845, is the first acquired volume that was in the original territorial-state library. It was donated by Mrs. Clifford Miller of Des Moines, in memory of her late husband.

Espin estimated that 3,000 volumes were in the state library when it was transferred to Des Moines in 1857.

Other books from the original territorial collection have been located in the UI main library, UI law library, state law library and state medical library.

A big boost to Espin's work was the discovery of two Iowa Territorial Library catalogs (1839 and 1845) in the Iowa Masonic Library in Cedar Rapids.

Mid-19th century books, once belonging to John Ronalds, one of the three commissioners who located Old Cap's site, have come in.

Each semester Keyes has been helped by a graduate research assistant. This summer she is being aided by David Wright, G. 222 E. Market St., No. 38.

She attributed a major find to her first assistant who learned, through various references, that a gallery once existed in the house chamber. To make sure,

they went to a dictionary of the time to see whether or not what they thought was a gallery was what the people in the 1850s called a gallery. And sure enough, the old definition ("a floor raised on columns"), they discovered, still applied. An

expression they ran across provided a further clue to the gallery's sometime existence. That line is the title of an article written by Keyes, "The Gallery Will Be Reserved for Ladies." It will appear in the summer, 1973 issue of "Annals of Iowa." Sockets for the gallery beams are now visible with the wall plaster off.

Committee persons are searching for the original landscaping plans and want to duplicate them with proper plantings and re-installment of stone sidewalks around the building. The removal of stone slabs on the sidewalk east of Old Cap were prompted by their deterioration, rendering them potentially dangerous in icy weather.

## Frontier

Everything is on schedule and Keyes is pleased with all developments. She stressed that when it reopens, it will be kept an appealing and very vital entity. Above all, it is wished that the building has the atmosphere of long dead frontier legislators just having gone for lunch.

In June of 1972, Old Capitol was put on the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C., making it eligible for matching federal funds. Recently the project received a \$5,000 grant from the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. A \$313,660 grant from the Housing and Urban Development's Open-Space Land Program, a gift of \$55,000 from the National Park Service and private fundings (including a special allocation of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver's donation to the university) presentations round out the financing. The total cost is estimated at \$1,150,000.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
63 Thing found	24 Profound
64 Brand	25 Sounds of
65 Put in a certain	26 Historic ship
place	27 Pair of horses
66 Small land body	28
67 Went down	29
68 Former, of old	30
Charles	31
69 Cartoonist and others	32
15 Card game	33
16 Part of a pencil	34
17 Helm direction	35
18 Rider of Southwest	36
20 Indians of Midwest	37
21 Guiding principle	38
22 Pledge of Allegiance word	39
25 Hill of Ireland	40
26 Stupid	41
31 Least bit	42
34 Foreign posts	43
38 Corn lily	44
40 Hot beverage	45
41 Easy job	46
42 Certain drugs	47
45 At all	48
46 Early chariot	49
47 River areas	50
48 Divisive workers	51
56 Subdued	52
60 French scholar	53
61 Kissed	54
21 Sultry ones	55

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17					18				19			
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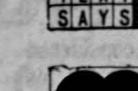
## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COCCIN	AHAB	CAKE
APRON	SOME	LIE
PEACE	SMOLDERED	
ENZO	BIEN	RASPS
SYN	ELM	WAN
QUICK	KASA	BUNNY
SHUTCH	DAG	PIED
TOI	CAVEMEN	CAS
AWLS	MAJ	SEVER
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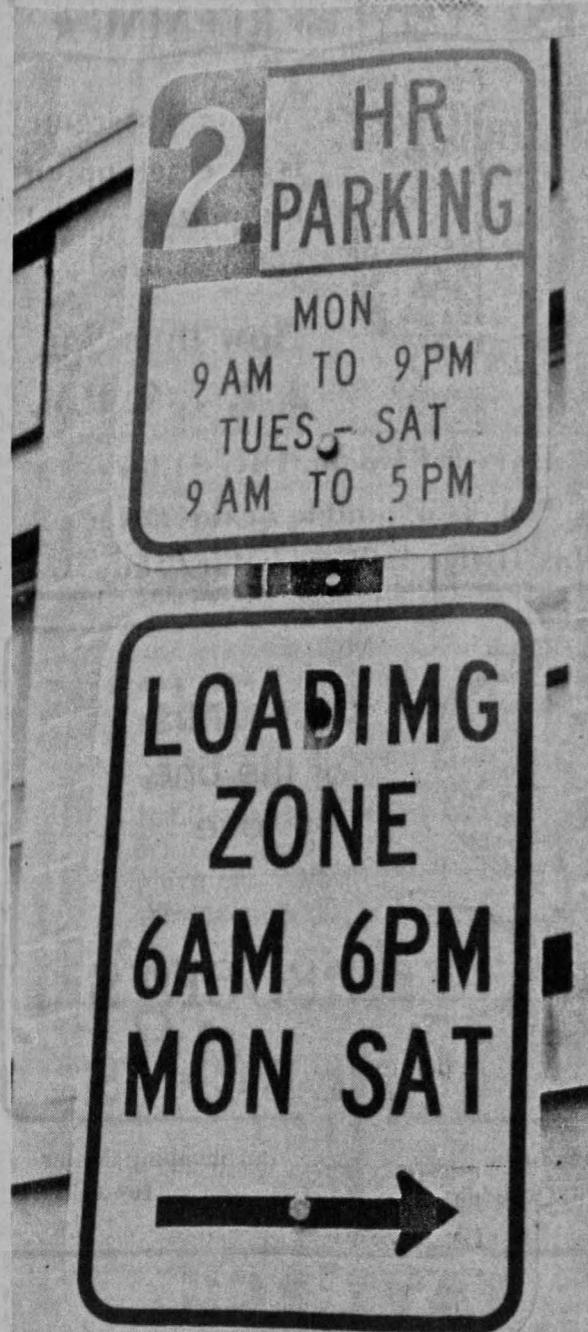
Ordered a copy of the student directory sponsored by the Student Senate last year. I understood that the directory was to be published and distributed before spring finals. Finals have long since passed and I've yet to hear anything of the directory. I'm moving to South Carolina this week and would like to obtain either a refund or some assurance that the book will be mailed to me. I called Student Senate, but they appear to have no idea when the directory will be mailed. Can Survival Line find out anything for me, or, hopefully, ensure that I'll eventually get a copy or my money back?—S.G.

The Student Senate really doesn't have much connection with the outfit that's putting out the pictorial directory of the Class of 1973. They contracted with Delma Studios, a New York firm, who agreed to handle all advertising and soliciting of orders. Delma was to take the pictures and compile a brief biographical sketch of each senior interested in participating and then publish and distribute the directory by mail. The contractual agreement between Student Senate and Delma Studios specifies only that the collection must be published by September 1, 1973. Each purchaser should have been notified at the time they contracted for the book that it would be in print by that date. Presumably each purchaser should then have drawn the conclusion that it might not be distributed before that date. We have no information regarding the advertising policy of Delma. If their representative told you specifically that you would receive the book before finals, you should notify Student Senate that there has been a possible

## Vacuum rental

When I moved out of Lakeside apartments \$30 was deducted from my damage deposit for 30 days use of the vacuum cleaner. Actually my neighbor had had the machine for that period of time, but the custodian found it in my room one day when I had borrowed it. Shortly after that incident Lakeside initiated a policy of requiring borrowers to check out the

vacuum and to pay 25 cents per hour while



Loading?

From the appearance of this sign on Capitol in front of the Engineering Building, it would seem that the city's sign painter needs a proofreader.

## Stolen Kisses

# Film elicits smile

By ARDESHIR DALAL

Feature Writer

The third film in the French new wave series screened at the Union this summer, "Stolen Kisses," will open tonight at 7 p.m.

The two directors whose work most adequately sums up the French new wave are Francois Truffaut and Jean-Luc Godard. Of the two, Godard is flashier, more interested in technique for technique's sake, and of late his avowed intention is to make "political films politically."

In contrast Truffaut concentrates on the individual (he has justly been called the successor to Renoir's humanist tradition), and above all, he has the happy faculty of being able to employ new techniques without letting them become obtrusive.

Truffaut's first film, "Les Quatre Cent Coups," ("The 400 Blows," 1959), dealt with the experiences of 12-year-old Antoine Doinel who is sent to a reform school from which he later escapes. Truffaut returned to his protagonist, now an adult, in his contribution to the five-part "Love at Twenty" and in "Baisers Voles" ("Stolen Kisses," 1968). In all three films, Jean-Pierre Leaud, (who also grew up during this period)

plays Antoine.

In "Baisers Voles" the rather intense 12-year-old of "Les Quatre Cent Coups" is no longer recognizable. He has become an easy-going and somewhat bumbling character who moves ineptly from job to job. The film opens with Antoine being given a dishonorable discharge from the army for being AWOL with a distressing degree of frequency.

In a series of mildly amusing episodes he gets fired in turn from his job as desk-clerk at a hotel, a private-eye at Blady's Detective Agency, and eventually ends up as a TV repairman. He approaches each new job with a comic determination (which Leaud projects most effectively) but circumstances always seem to get the better of him.

The humor throughout is gentle; it elicits a smile rather than an outright laugh. A furious husband threatens his adulterous wife with a vase of flowers, and then flings not the vase but the flowers at her. A giant of a man with a little-boy-lost face appeals to the detective agency to find out why nobody loves him. "My wife laughs all the time," he expounds pathetically, "except at me."

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## Canines fetch, fuss, prance in annual midwest show

By JOHN DUGGLEBY

Staff Writer

Although the seventh annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience trial Saturday lacked the presence of a Lassie, the dog lovers on hand did see over 1200 of the finest dogs in the Midwest, representing over 100 different breeds.

The show, sponsored by the Hawkeye Kennel Club, turned the Fieldhouse into a giant pet shop Saturday as the canines fetched, fussed, pranced and vied for trophies.

The dogs competed in roped-off rings set up over the basketball court that is normally the domain of Kevin Kunkert and his friends. Chihuahuas that could sleep in Kevin's sneakers, Great Danes that could stand up and look him in the eye and every size of dog in between trotted around the rings with their owners, who produced a never-ending supply of encouragement and liver treats.

The dogs were rated by professional judges on such features as bone structure, gait, and general appearance. With masseur-like hands a judge examined each dog in a class

individually, starting with the jaws and teeth and working across the animal's head, down to the front legs and across the rib cage, and finally over the muscular hind legs and tails.

The winners of each breed were then judged for the "Best in Show" title.

In addition to the entertainment afforded by the dogs on parade, a "people show" was provided by the dog owners.

There were basically three types of dog exhibitors. At the bottom of the bone were the pure amateurs, who spend most of their spare money buying and maintaining a purebred dog, and most of their free time in station wagons or pickup campers en route to another show, usually to return home with hay fever, acid indigestion, and maybe a third or fourth place ribbon if they're lucky. Typical of this breed is Jo Anne Murray, a Cedar Rapids beautician who spends as much time hairdressing her poodle as her customers.

"I never even considered showing dogs until I bought this poodle," she said. "The breeder I bought it from wouldn't sell the dog unless I showed him, so

I didn't have much choice. But now I really enjoy it."

Breeders such as H.C. Butterfield of Liberty, Missouri, see dog shows as an opportunity to mix a little business with pleasure. Butterfield showed three champion Siberian huskies.

"When you have a champion, people start asking about you," explained Butterfield, who runs his own kennel and breeding service. "A few dogs like these really help put bread on the table."

Perhaps the most "professional" of these exhibitors are the "handlers," who are hired by rich owners who don't have the time or energy to show their dogs themselves.

But regardless of their motives, they were all there with the hope that their dog would be recognized as the best. And though few of them were rewarded for their efforts, most of them packed up their canines, cages and coolers and went home to prepare their dogs for Omaha, Madison, Chicago, Kansas City, or wherever they will compete next weekend.

jokes.

When the film lapses into seriousness, the events are recorded, and then passed over. Life is uncertain and evanescent, and there's no point in getting upset over its unpleasant aspects. When a homosexual client, informed that his former lover has got married, goes berserk with rage and anguish and attacks the head of the detective agency, he is subdued, evicted and forgotten.

When one of Antoine's fellow-detectives dies suddenly in mid-conversation, Antoine consoles himself with a quick visit to a brothel. "To make love," says one of the characters, "is a way of compensating for death—it's a way to prove that you exist."

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Ride or Rider  
RIDERS wanted to California, leave Wednesday or Thursday. 338-3116 or 353-5200. 6-28

RIDE wanted to Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., area about Aug. 22. 337-5347. 7-26

**Lost and Found**

FOUND—Siamese cat, medium size, very affectionate. Dial 351-8900. 6-29

MISSING: Marked large city and county maps for doctoral thesis. Substantial reward. Drop off at Johnson County Social Welfare or 612 S. Dodge, Apt. 9. 337-9903. 6-29

LOST—Completely black cat, shorthair, vicinity Iowa Ave. Return. 338-1886 between 6-7 p.m. 7-2

KITTEN lost N. Linn area, black, female. Collar with name Ariadne, three months old. Call Dawn Toscana. 338-4354. 6-29

**Pets**

PUPPIES, mixed breed, affectionate—Free to good homes. 351-7408. 7-11

FREE—Personable feline. Psychology degree, likes popcorn and bananas, needs home, nine months old. 338-2064. 6-28

GOLDEN Retrievers puppies AKC \$50. Field lines. South English, 667-5457 or 667-2584. 7-9

FREE Kitty Kats to good people. Call 351-3682 after 5 p.m. 6-28

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

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SALES REPRESENTATIVES If you have confidence and are people-oriented, you can make money in our direct sales program. No experience, but a positive attitude and the ability to persevere. Apply in person to Mr. Hamit or Mr. Fox, Pegasus, Inc., 19½ S. Dubuque. An equal opportunity employer. 7-12

SECRETARY—Receptionist part-time. Typing and general office work. Must be able to meet public. Write M-2. The Daily Iowan, giving brief summary of experience and qualifications. 7-26

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ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 8-30

ELECTRIC—Reasonable rates. Thesis experience. All lengths accepted. 351-4703. Pam. 8-30

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Show. 338-6472. 7-26

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-26

REASONABLE rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

TYPING—REASONABLE 338-5966, evenings

TYING—Theses, short papers, etc. Thirteen years experience. Phone 337-3843. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Former University secretary. Spelling, English corrected. Walking distance. 338-3783. 7-26

ELECTRIC Regency Pica—40¢ per page. Former Executive Secretary. Marge, 351-8289. 7-26

NYALL Electric Typing Service—Dial 338-1330. 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

**Instruction**

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor all levels of Spanish, reasonable. 337-5164. 7-26

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 7-26

Who Does It?

SEWING—Men's, women's children's clothing. 338-1749, mornings and after 5 p.m. 7-10

WE ALL make all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Herbie &amp; Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$5. 338-0260. 7-26

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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-2

Automobile Services

For a free estimate on your Automatic Transmission call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

Autos-Domestic

1969 Montego MX—Air conditioned, vinyl top, AM radio. Good condition. Phone 338-5594. 7-3

1972 Luxury LeMans — 17,000 miles, automatic, air, snow tires, \$3,500 or best offer. Call 351-3922 after 5 p.m. 7-2

CORVAIR wanted in good condition. Call 353-0930. 7-21

1969 6-cylinder Mustang—Excellent condition. Dial 338-0674. 7-2

Auto-Foreign Sports

1971 Hornet Sportabout—One owner, low mileage, snow tires. 8-904. 7-12

1972 MGB Roadster—AM radio, radial tires. Excellent condition. Phone 338-5594. 7-3

1968 Volvo 144S—Air, automatic, low mileage. \$1,100. Extras. 354-1343. 7-3

RENTAL No. 10, looks, runs like new. \$1,000. Dial 338-3404. 7-9

LITTLE WANT ADS GET BIG RESULTS!

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1968 Yamaha 350—Overhauled, \$400. 1970 CB350 Honda, 2,000 miles, \$550. 338-2821. 6-27

1972 CL450 Honda—2,900 miles. \$795 or best offer. Call 1-628-4243 or 1-628-4702. 7-2

1970 Honda SL350—Excellent condition. Only 5,500 miles. Call 354-1389. 6-28

1972 Kawasaki 350 F9 with trailer. Dial 626-2288-626-2969. 6-27

1970 350CB Honda—Excellent condition, under 4,000 miles. Weekdays. 338-9396. 7-3

HONDA—New—Immediate Delivery—\$8500 now. \$1,329. C450 now. \$1,069. 350 Honda \$739. C770 Honda, \$319. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 7-26

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

THREE rooms of furniture—Terms—No money down. \$198. You receive complete living room; complete bedroom, complete kit, chef set.

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NEW bedroom set, complete, \$99. 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 to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

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

HIGH quality stereo systems and components—All low price—no prices. Akai, Dual, Fisher, Harmon Kardon, Pioneer, JBL, Sony. For more information, call Dave Hartwell, 338-9851. 7-17

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 to 5 p.m., Saturday. 7-2

SHARE vacuum, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 7-2

SHARE furnished two-bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. 351-8327. Immediately!

TWO girls share living room, recreation room with TV, cooking privileges. \$45 monthly each. 337-2958. 7-2

SHARE nice, furnished apartment. Air, close, \$50 plus utilities. 351-4353. 6-28

ROOMMATE(S)—Large, close, two bedroom, utilities, negotiable rent. Dial 337-4821. 7-20

MALE—Exceptional two-bedroom, two bath. \$60 per month. 338-9988. 7-2

FEMALE—Share nice, two bedroom, Corvallis. Air, near bus. 351-5920. 7-6

FEMALE, large, air conditioned apartment near University Hospital. \$52.50. 337-5997. 8-30

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ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, JULY 1 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. West Liberty Fairgrounds Furniture; Glass; China; Coins; Primitives; Handcraft items; Collector's articles, &amp; much more.

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LEBLANC B flat clarinet, new, \$400 or best offer. Dial 351-1243-7-3

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Housing Wanted

GRADUATE student couple, dog, cat need small house, apartment or duplex August 1 or 15. 351-4618 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 6-28

Wanted: 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219

Duplex for Rent

THREE bedroom, central air, carpeted, on bus line, pets allowed. Ed. \$225. 353-3466; 337-9435. 7-17

House for Rent

FURNISHED, three-bedroom house, close in, sumer. \$195 per month. Phil, after 7 p.m., 351-6789. 7-29

Large house for organized group fall across from Currier Hall. 337-7787. 7-29

Rooms for Rent

PAIR KLH 5's. \$400, new; \$280, negotiable. Afternoons will demonstrate. 7-26

RABCO ST-4 turntable with Stan-EE-EE cartridge. Unmatched fidelity. Sacrifice \$190. 338-5152. 7-26

GE console stereo—AM-FM radio, very good condition. Dial 338-4646. 6-29

ZENIT-E—Single lens reflex camera plus accessories. Will bargain. 337-9723. 7-10

SUBLET—Air conditioned room. Kitchen, garage privileges. Close in, Cathy. 337-9067. 7-2

ROOM for girls on campus single \$125 plus accessories. Will bargain. 337-8725. 7-11

SLEEPING room, no cooking. Before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m., 337-4862. 7-29

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment, July, \$125. Dial 337-3771. 7-29

JULY 1 available—Two bedroom, modern, clean apartment, furnished. 351-3736. 8-30

VALLEY FORGE

LEASE for man—Cooking, laundry, \$55 monthly. 119 E. Davenport. 351-9792. 7-11

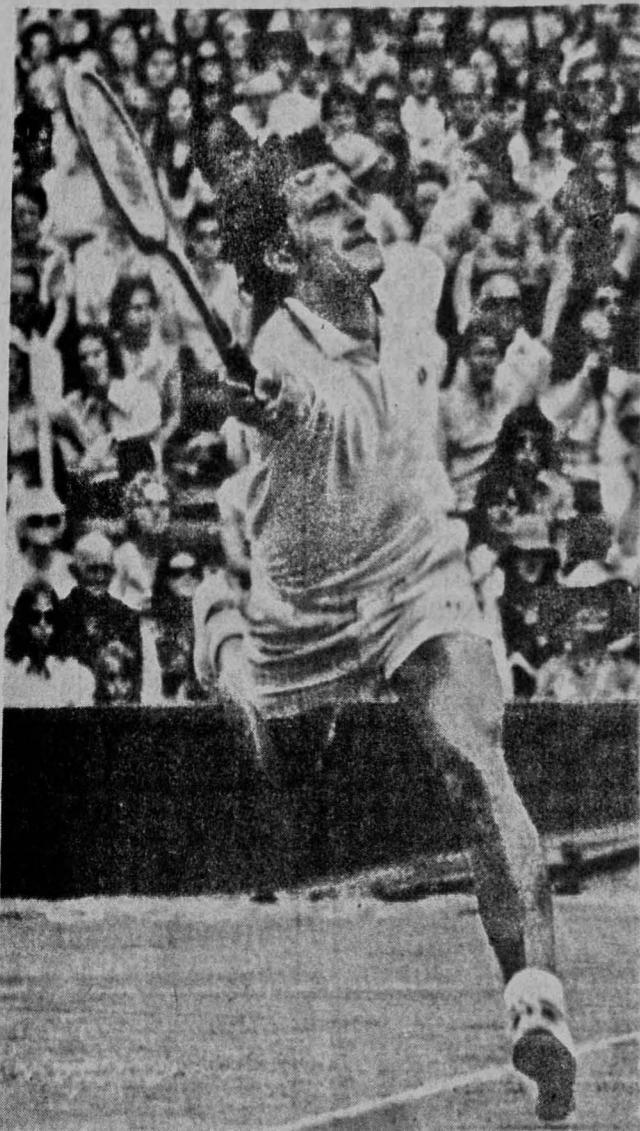
SUBLET—Furnished apartment. Kitchen, garage privileges. Close in, Cathy. 337-9067. 7-2

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment, July, \$125. Dial 337-3771. 7-29

JULY 1 available—Two bedroom, furnished, modern, clean apartment, furnished. 351-3736. 8-30

VALLEY FORGE

LEASE for man—Cooking, laundry, \$55 monthly. 119 E. Davenport. 351-9792. 7-



Kodes

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia seen in action against Pietro Marzano of Italy who he defeated 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 in the second round of the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. AP Wirephoto

## Ex-Yank's tip aids Weaver

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

A former New York Yankee outfielder gets most of the credit for DeWitt Weaver's improved golf game.

Weaver, who fired an eight under par 64 to take the 1973 Amana VIP Golf Tournament, said oldtimer Sam Byrd helped straighten out his swing.

Byrd, who played with the Yankees from 1929-34 and was best known as 'Babe Ruth's legs,' is an old friend of Weaver.

"Sam worked with me on my swing ten years ago," said Weaver. "My swing lacked control, it was too floppy. I never was able to hit good iron shots."

Weaver was the third or fourth man on the Southern Methodist University golf team, where he also played quarterback. At the time of Byrd's advice he had trouble breaking

par.

That advice, and what Weaver called "better club sense," have now made the long hitting Texan a consistent winner on the tour.

Weaver finished second in the Hawaiian Open and won the US Professional match play in 1971. Last year he took the Southern Open. His winnings for 1972 totaled over \$35 thousand dollars and the success has carried over to this year's tour.

Weaver left for the Western Open in Chicago where he has an added incentive. He needs a third place finish or better to land a spot on the prestigious Ryder Cup team.

Regarded as one of the big hitters on the tour, Weaver feels he can hold his own with anyone off the tee. Anyone except a young player named Jim Dent that is.

"Dent is a young black

player out of Augusta, Georgia," said Weaver, "and he leaves everybody behind him." "If Dent gets the rest of his game together he'll really be something."

The thirty-three year old Weaver is the son of recently retired Missouri Valley commissioner DeWitt Weaver, Sr.

DeWitt Jr. couldn't be called a chip off the old block. The elder Weaver shoots around 106—consistently.

"Dad was always coaching or in administration of athletics," said Weaver, "and he really never had time to seriously get into golf."

A father of three, with another on the way, Weaver thinks his best golf is ahead of him.

"At least it had better be," laughed Weaver. "With all those kids I have to be a winner."

"Dent is a young black

## Kenyon shoots for Pocono spot

interest in sports.

"The players themselves have taken a deep interest in the car," said Kenyon, who lives at Lebanon, Ind. "They came in droves to Indianapolis to give me encouragement."

Kenyon responded by taking the Falcons' entry to a fourth place finish in the race that went only 322.5 miles and in which driver Swede Savage was critically hurt—his injuries, ironically, very much resembling those of Kenyon eight years ago.

Kenyon's Racing Eagle, built in the California shops of Dan Gurney, is owned by Lindsey Hopkins, a wealthy Atlanta and Miami businessman.

One of the car's sponsors is the Atlanta National Football League team, which also happens to be Hopkins' other major

he lost much of it despite hours of surgery to save it.

The always cheerful Kenyon now wears a special glove on the hand. The glove is fitted with a device that locks onto the steering wheel. He says he has become so used to it that he no longer feels it is a handicap.

Kenyon, by all odds, should have been one of last weekend's 27 qualifiers for the \$400,000 Schaefer 500. He made a qualifying attempt, clocking two laps at 179 miles per hour. But he pulled in during his third lap, feeling that the engine wasn't performing up to par. He now regrets giving up that easily. Two more laps at the same speed would have put him solidly in the field.

Kenyon was badly burned about the face and arm in a wreck at Langhorne Motor Speedway, near Philadelphia, in 1965. His face remains disfigured despite several operations. His left hand was severely burned and

he lost much of it despite hours of surgery to save it.

DeWitt Weaver is all smiles as he proceeds to the scorers table after recording an eight under par 64 to win the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Weaver collected \$2,500 for his one-day effort.

## Hughes Sports upset at rate hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hughes Sports Network said Tuesday the proposed new telephone rates requested by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for televising special events would drive many of the smaller, independent networks out of the business.

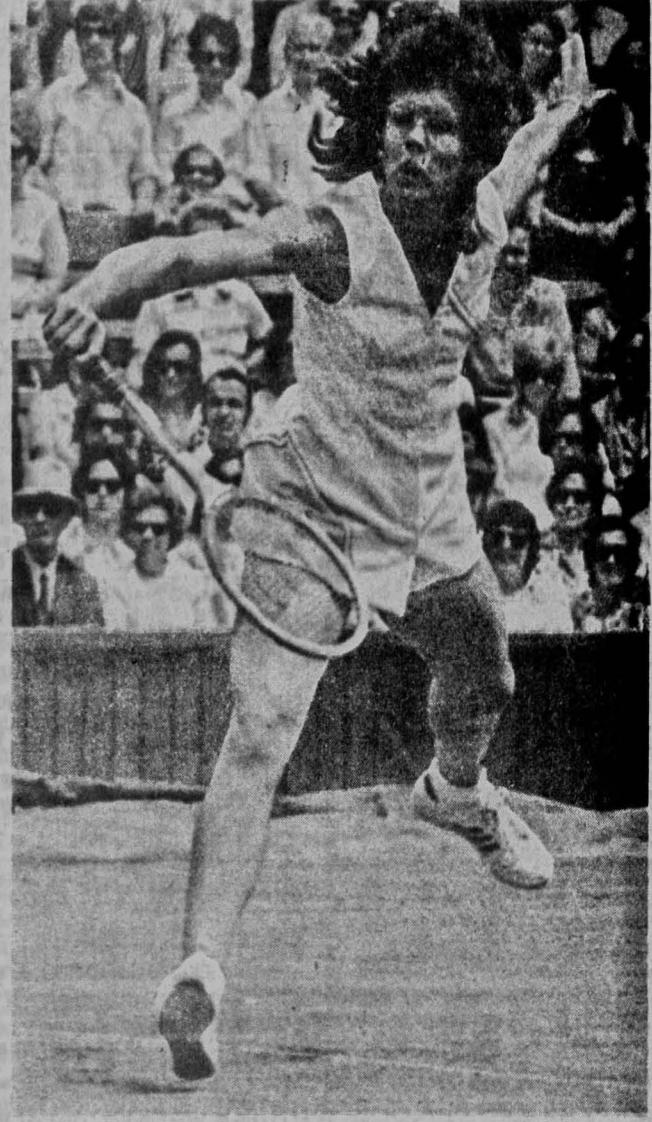
Jay Ricks, Hughes counsel, told the Federal Commu-

nlications Commission many of the so-called occasional users of AT&T's services will not be able to afford the rate increase and the three major networks will dominate the airways, as they did before 1956.

Representatives of AT&T and the three networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—said the proposed new rates are necessary.

## HASSLED!!?

NOT HERE...

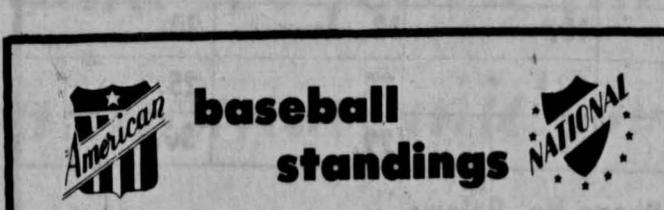


Billie Jean

Billy Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., in action against Lucia Bassi of Italy, who she defeated 6-0, 6-2 in the first round of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon. AP Wirephoto

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(Not including night games)

American League		National League	
East	West	East	West
W. L. Pet. G.B.			
New York 40 31 .563 —	Chicago 43 30 .589 —	Montreal 32 33 .492 7	St. Louis 33 35 .485 7½
Milwaukee 37 32 .536 2	Pittsburgh 32 36 .471 8½	Boston 34 33 .524 3	Philadelphia 32 36 .471 8½
Baltimore 33 30 .524 3	New York 31 36 .463 9	Detroit 32 37 .464 7	Cincinnati 37 34 .521 9
Cleveland 26 44 .371 13½	Atlanta 30 36 .455 9½	Tampa Bay 26 44 .354 12½	San Diego 23 50 .315 24

Tuesday's games

New York 10, Cleveland 2  
Detroit 4, Boston 1  
Oakland 6, Texas 2  
Baltimore at Milwaukee  
Minnesota 4, Chicago 0  
Kansas City at California

American League

Milwaukee (Slater 5-5 and Parsons 3-5) at Detroit (Fryer 2-7 and Coleman 10-7 or Lolich 7-8), 2, twin-night  
New York (Peterson 6-7) at Baltimore (McNally 5-9), N  
Cleveland (Tidrow 4-8) at Boston (Culp 1-2 or Pattin 7-9), N  
Minnesota (Bane 0-0) at Texas (Clyde 0-0), N  
Kansas City (Splitteroff 10-3) at Oakland (Hunter 10-3), N  
Chicago (Fisher 6-6) at California (Singer 11-3), N

## Bonus baby Clyde to hurl against Twins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog says schoolboy phenom David Clyde "won't go nine innings even if he's pitching a shutout" in his major league debut Wednesday night against the Minnesota Twins.

Herzog says "Clyde hasn't pitched in 19 days and has only thrown batting practice three times. I don't want to take any chance of hurting him. How far he goes depends on a lot of things—how he is laboring while throwing."

The \$100,000 bonus baby, who pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Westchester High School and was the No. 1 selection in the free agent draft, says, "I'm awfully aware that not many 18-year-olds have done well in the major leagues."

"I think the boy will be able to cope very well," says Herzog, who was director of the New York Mets' farm system and has tutored many young pitchers. "I think a lot depends on what happens with the first couple of hitters. He could be over the hump if he gets settled down."

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