

Old Capitol contract still alive; council in dispute

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

The Old Capitol Associates' contract for the renewal of downtown Iowa City is alive and well—at least for the time being—and the Iowa City Council is now embroiled in a controversy as to what direction urban renewal should take, and how that direction should be decided.

In a report on the status of the contract, which was requested by the council last week, City Atty. John Hayek said, "The contract is voidable, but not void."

He pointed to section 10 of the contract that states that the contract will remain in effect, in spite of the failure of the March 28 bond referendum, until written notice is given by either party terminating the contract.

Hayek said the City Council should "move with speed" in determining whether it wishes to void the contract, since if it is left in effect the city will soon have to go ahead with "certain improvements" specified under the contract.

However, the council was reluctant to make a final decision on the termination of the contract at its regular Tuesday meeting because City Manager Ray Wells indicated that certain provisions in the contract might be renegotiated, and the contract thus made viable.

Wells, who has engaged in talks with Old Capitol representatives during the past week, asked that the council adjourn to a non-public executive session to discuss the possible recognition. It is rumored that Old Capitol might agree for the city to build only one level of parking above the proposed ramp which the city would finance with revenue bonds, requiring no voter approval.

However, John Laitner of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) told Hayek before the meeting that if the executive meeting is called he might be willing to contest the action under the provisions of the Iowa public meetings law.

That law says that public decision-making groups must meet

publicly except in certain specified situations, and then only if two-thirds of the voting membership agrees.

The law also includes a catch-all that states closed meetings may be held "for some reason so compelling as to override the general public policy in favor of public meetings." It is under this provision that the proposal to hold the closed session was made.

While cautioning that this provision in the law is vague and open to various interpretations, Hayek said that it is his interpretation of the law that the council can hold a closed meeting to discuss renegotiation of the contract, just as discussions on negotiations of the original contract were held in secret, but that many of the issues that might be included in such a discussion might not be suitable for executive session.

Some of these non-suitable items might include a discussion of whether to terminate the Old Capitol contract, or how a renegotiated contract might affect the

city's relations with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Councilman J. Patrick White made a motion that the City Council not send notice of the termination of the contract to Old Capitol, and instruct the city manager to inform the developer of that decision. He said after taking this action the council should not hold the executive session until it could be determined if it is legal.

The motion was defeated with only White voting in favor of it.

After lengthy discussion by both the council and those in the audience of the need for the closed session, the council adjourned without taking any action.

Earlier in the meeting a motion was made by Councilwoman Carol de Prose asking that funds be allocated to bring an authority on the charette process to Iowa City.

The charette (a process by which "impartial experts" are brought in to mediate a discussion of a public issue) was originally proposed here by ISPIRG.

De Prose asked that the city pay a \$300 fee plus traveling expenses to Barry Schuttler, a consultant specializing in the charette process, to bring him here to explain the process to them.

Various members of the audience spoke in favor of bringing Schuttler to Iowa City and in favor of the charette process.

However, the council was not enthusiastic about the proposal. Councilwoman Penney Davidsen said she had contacted Schuttler and he had told her the process would cost the city \$15,000-\$25,000.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he did not favor spending money on the charette at this time because "other things we are working on to clarify the issue."

He also said he had contacted the mayor of Madison, Wis., where a charette process had been employed. He said the mayor there recommended the process to him as a means of legitimizing to the public decisions that have already been made. He further said that the process carried low

regard and is considered a gimmick by professors in urban planning at the University of Wisconsin.

White said, "What you (members of the audience) are asking the us to do is to step back and look at where we are. What I'm asking you to do is to...look at where you are. Then we can come back and discuss the issue."

"There have been disagreements, and there will no doubt be disagreements in the future, but the motion (for the charette discussion) is premature until we each step back and evaluate our positions."

White then moved to table de Prose's motion until April 23. The tabling action passed unanimously.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, Czarnecki read a telegram from HUD telling the city that due to the failure of the bond issue, they should not spend anymore money, except for administrative costs, on the urban renewal program until the city comes up with a financially feasible plan.

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Top official apologizes for YAF; criticizes UI membership tactics

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

A top official of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is in Iowa City calling and apologizing to students who became members of YAF without their consent.

Patrick Perry, YAF mid-American director, said he is "embarrassed" about the University of Iowa YAF situation in which over 100 students say they joined the YAF ranks without their consent or knowledge.

He said that Mike Mulford, who has taken total blame for the YAF move, is no longer state YAF president and shouldn't be UI chapter president either.

UI organization members say they met last Friday because of a UI Student Senate request for more information. Mulford resigned as local chairman at that meeting.

However, when this reporter asked Mulford and YAF member James Balmer several times to inform her of the meeting time and place, they did not.

Minutes taken at the YAF meeting do not include the time or place, or a roll call, and only four students' names are mentioned—Mulford's, and the three people who, after Mulford's resignation, were elected as the YAF tri-chairpersons.

YAF President James Balmer said YAF is a "private club and we felt we didn't want press coverage" because YAF discussed some business which was only YAF business. Balmer also refused to comment on the number of YAFers who attended the meeting.

Perry is trying to "find out the facts" and hopefully clear up any notions about YAF which UI students may have because of Mulford's actions.

He said he is looking for a state YAF president, and not someone who would be a "Mulford muppet." He added that it might be better if the state YAF office is located outside Iowa City.

The UI chapter was to win an award for its membership drive. Perry said that award will not be given.

Mulford earlier called the memberships he paid for "trial memberships." Perry said there is "no such thing."

The UI Student Senate Tuesday night called for an administration investigation—with student input—into the YAF matter, and for that group to take disciplinary action if it is appropriate.

Tom Byers, G. co-author of the resolution, said the Student Senate is a politically elected body and shouldn't be in the position of judging a group which he and many other senators don't like.

Byers said the senate is not shuffling its responsibility to another body, but that the university has in the past successfully investigated student groups upon the request of senate. He cited the precedent set by the university when it investigated the group Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and ordered that SDS recognition be revoked.

A resolution brought up from last week asking that YAF lose its recognition as a student organization failed. Senate members seemed to agree with Perry that the membership actions of YAF were not the work of a group, but of an individual.

Edward Eckert, E4, said YAF has taken action and the administration need not interfere. Other senators against the resolution said that senate was giving some of its powers to the administration, while others felt that senate should take the responsibility for its organizations.

While senate can take action against an organization by rescinding its recognition, it cannot take action against an individual.

Art Wohlers, G, the Army ROTC member who uncovered the YAF membership drive, said the investigation should be taken by the university against Mulford for violating the Student Code of Life. He said he did not feel that Mulford's resignation as YAF president is enough.



In the back Door

AP Wirephoto

Burke Doar, 10, background, yawns as he watches his father, John Doar, majority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee, right, talk with Albert Jenner, minority counsel, during a committee hearing in Washington.

Until after Congress' Easter recess

White House will wait on requests for Nixon's tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House informed the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday it wants to wait until after the Easter recess of Congress before deciding how to respond to a committee request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's defense counsel in the impeachment inquiry being conducted by the committee, indicated in a letter that additional materials would be furnished after Congress returns from its Easter holiday April 22 that "will permit the committee to complete its inquiry promptly."

The committee had set a Tuesday deadline for a reply to its request for the tapes. But a White House official, who declined to be quoted, insisted the only thing expected of St. Clair was to spell out at this time how the White House intended to go about considering the request.

In a letter to committee special counsel John M. Doar, St. Clair said Nixon "has directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is underway." The letter continued:

"We expect that the review can be completed by the end of the Easter recess, and that the additional materials furnished

at that time will permit the committee to complete its inquiry promptly.

St. Clair's letter fell far short of promising to furnish all the materials sought by the committee.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., plans a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the possible issuance of a subpoena for the materials if St. Clair's response is deemed unsatisfactory.

Earlier Tuesday, Judiciary Committee Democrats supported a proposal to let President Nixon's lawyer attend closed sessions of the committee during the

impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said he found the White House response disappointing. "They haven't replied forthrightly to our request," he said.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., remarked, "We should no longer tolerate his (Nixon's) conduct of his office. We must now subpoena all evidence we require in the hands of the President."

St. Clair raised a second issue: His request for permission to take part in the committee's impeachment inquiry. He wrote Doar, "I hope that the committee will decide on my role in its proceedings

before the upcoming recess," which begins Thursday.

A proposal to let St. Clair attend closed committee sessions when it receives evidence won general support Tuesday among committee Democrats.

If adopted as part of the panel's rules of procedure the arrangement would go a long way to heal a partisan split that developed over the issue.

"There is much work to be done if the committee is to meet its timetable," wrote St. Clair, "and I, once again, urge that this vital issue be resolved as soon as possible."

Nixon's lawyer concluded: "The President wishes me to reiterate to you and the committee his continuing desire to cooperate so that the pending inquiry can be brought to a prompt conclusion. If any problems develop, I, of course, stand ready to meet with you in an attempt to resolve them."

St. Clair said that the House Judiciary Committee in February had made a request which he said "consisted principally of a blanket demand for tapes and related materials of all discussions between the President and certain of his aides between specified dates.

in the news briefly

Bill okayed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Members of the Iowa House finally managed Tuesday, on their third try, to pass a Department of Transportation bill which included a provision for long trucks on some Iowa highways.

The House passed the measure 69-29 following an afternoon debate which centered primarily on the long-truck amendment offered by Rep. Carl Nielsen, D-Altosna.

The bill now returns to the Senate, where Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, has said the long-truck provision will not be accepted.

The House version would allow 65-foot twin-trailer trucks on all four-lane divided highways in the state.

The DOT bill has been considered Gov. Robert Ray's top-priority piece of legislation, but there has been speculation he would veto the entire package if it contained the long-truck provision.

A joint salary committee Tuesday approved a resolution to set up a merit-type pay plan for legislative employees.

The plan, which must still be okayed by both houses, would pay employees for their abilities and longevity of service. The measure could increase secretaries' salaries by as much as \$120 a month.

Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overzealous Army officers set up two secret computerized intelligence data banks and hid their existence from the Army's senior civilian officials, the former general counsel of the Army told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Robert E. Jordan III said that because of a "passion of secrecy" on the part of the Army's intelligence officers, "it also appeared that Ft. Holabird, Md., was unaware of the Ft. Monroe, Va., computer systems and vice-versa."

Jordan told the Senate's constitutional rights subcommittee that the intelligence system created by the Army in the late 1960s had little actual impact on civil liberties.

"But I also believe that it created severe hazards of abuse in the hands of the misguided," he said.

He said the computerized data banks were filled with a lot of unevaluated "junk" information about individuals and organizations.

ITT-IRS

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. filed suit against the Internal Revenue Service Tuesday to try to stop the IRS from revoking its favorable tax ruling on ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. in 1969.

The complaint, filed by ITT in federal court in Wilmington, Del., charged that the decision made by IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander to reverse the 1969 ruling permitting a tax-free merger was "contrary to law, arbitrary, capricious and in excess of the defendant's (Alexander's) authority."

ITT acquired the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

in 1970 through an exchange of stock, a year after the IRS ruled that Hartford shareholders could exchange their stock for ITT on a tax-free basis.

In order to qualify for the deal ITT was required to dispose of 1.7 million shares of Hartford stock it already owned.

The IRS now is trying to collect millions of dollars in capital gains taxes from the former Hartford stockholders while it still can. The statute of limitation on charges of tax evasion if a shareholder did not pay the IRS will run out on April 15.

ITT says it will reimburse the shareholders if it turns out that they have to pay the capital gains tax.

Tornado

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — President Nixon inspected the scene of what he called "the most devastating disaster I've ever seen" Tuesday and ordered expedited help for its victims.

The President's plane flew over the area first. Then Nixon walked and drove slowly through this southwestern Ohio town of 25,000 population where some 32 persons were killed and a thousand left homeless by a tornado six days

ago. The Xenia tornado was one of more than 100 twisters which ravaged a region from Georgia to the Canadian border last week, killing more than 300 and prompting massive federal assistance efforts.

Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The lawyer for Elmer Wayne Henley, charged with six of the 27 murders of teen-agers in Houston, asked Tuesday that the site of Henley's trial be changed for the second time.

Will Gray, Henley's lawyer, asked that the trial be moved from San Antonio, where he said news coverage is as prejudicial to his client as it was in Houston, first site of the trial.

Warm 70s

Today's weather forecast is for partly cloudy skies, windy and warmer temps with highs in the 70s.

On tap tonight is variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms.

postscripts Attention

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in the Postscripts or Campus Notes columns must be typewritten (or printed legibly) and mailed or brought to the DI office, 201N Communications Center. There is a basket to the left of the newsroom door in which Campus Notes may be dropped. Postscripts should be given to Bob Foley, Mary Wallbaum, Bill Roemer or Tim Sacco. A phone number should be printed on the paper so that information can be verified. If at all possible, items should be submitted at least a day in advance. Noon of the publication day is the absolute deadline date. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

Minority

A Minority Parents' Day will be held at the University of Iowa Saturday, April 13, sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Association. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue through 2 p.m. Sunday.

A brunch in the Union Main Lounge will kick off activities. Featured will be a native American costume show sponsored by Indian students. A CAMBUS tour of the campus (11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.) will follow a Karate Club exhibition.

The Voices of Soul, Teatro Zapatista, the Black Genesis Dance Troupe and Eugene Rave will perform in a program from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday in MacBride Auditorium. A dinner for the parents will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, with tickets priced at \$3.60.

Parents are invited to open houses at the Afro-American Cultural Center (on Bynington Road) and the Chicano-Indian American Center (on Melrose Avenue) following the dinner. The day will wind up with a party at the Boulevard Room on E. Market Street at 10 p.m.

REFOCUS '74

Persons who submitted photographs or films for REFOCUS '74 National Film and Photography Festival competitions may pick them up in the REFOCUS office in the Student Activities Center on the ground floor of the Union. Photographs and films may be picked up between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, April 11, and between 5 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 12. Positive identification must be presented before materials will be released.

Opera Gala

Scenes from four of the most popular and famous operas of all time will be presented in the "Opera Gala" April 12 and 14 at the University of Iowa. The programs are scheduled for Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. April 12 and 4 p.m. April 14.

The program for each performance will include a scene from "Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti, two vocal scenes and a solo ballet from "Carmen" by Bizet, and a scene from Verdi's "Don Carlo." The first act of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," performed in English, will close the program.

Tickets for both performances are now available to student and non-students at Hancher box office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on nights of performances at the auditorium. The reserved-seat tickets are \$1 for UI students and \$2 for non-students.

Each of the operas presents a very different mood, tone and kind of music, UI Opera Theater Director Martha Letterman said. Julie Merritt, G, will present a solo ballet as a gypsy dancer.

Appointment

The Iowa City Council is considering appointments to the following commission:

Housing Commission. Three vacancies. Three-year term (May 1, 1974-May 1, 1977). Members of all boards and commissions must be qualified voters of the city.

These appointments will be made at the May 7, 1974, formal council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Any citizen interested in the position should contact the city clerk, c-o the Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St.

Rifles

The University of Iowa Pershing Rifles Second Regiment was named top regiment in the nation at the Pershing Rifles recent National Spring Convention in Boulder, Colo.

Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military fraternity formed to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among those in the military and to maintain highly efficient drill companies.

Rasmussen

Clark Rasmussen, Democratic candidate for governor, will be in the Union Wheel Room at noon today to talk with interested persons.

Campus Notes

SCHOLARSHIP—Applications for the Helen Reich Scholarship—open to all female undergraduate students—are available from Panhellenic adviser Linda Patton in the Union Activities Center.

LECTURE—Dr. B.N. Goswami, an expert on Indian miniatures, will present a lecture on "Problems in Miniature Indian Painting" at 2:30 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

BRIDGE—Dead End Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 314 Court St. Place.

WATER SKI—Water Ski Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

SAILING—Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

BRIGADE—The Attica Brigade will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

IMPEACH—The Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon will gather at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House.

THEATER—Iowa Theater Lab presents "Dancer Without Arms" at 8 p.m. at North Hall, Old Music Building. Tickets are \$2. For reservations, call 353-3346 between 10 a.m. and noon.

LECTURE—The University of Reading's Prof. Olwen Hutton will lecture on "Women and Marriage in Pre-Revolutionary France" at 8 p.m. in Room 3407 of the Engineering Building.

West campus planning committee presents nine areas of concern

By MARK KLEIN
For The Daily Iowan
The University of Iowa West Side Planning Task Force presented nine areas of concern relating to the west campus to the Planning Advisory Committee Tuesday.

These nine areas were distilled last week from 80 issues which came before the task force.

The Advisory Committee, composed of 27 members representing various groups from the west side campus, will solicit additional input from their constituencies during the next week to sift through the topic areas and expand on subtopics.

The West Side Planning Task Force was established in February to develop the parameters for future land use planning. It will attempt to consider the needs of the west campus by breaking down the

paramount environmental, economical and energy conservation concerns.

In the next four months the task force will try to synthesize the basic problems and concerns of planning buildings, roads and green space on the west campus.

The group's findings may eventually be incorporated into the needs of the east side campus, but members said they weren't advanced enough to state possible outcomes.

Arthur Gillis, assistant vice president and chairman of the task force, said the nine groupings aren't final, but they will serve as a basis for the study.

"We are in a developmental stage and have a long way to go. Right now we're trying to get the major concerns on the table," he said.

The nine areas will be looked at for priority, merit and

possible deletion to devise a list of concerns that will hopefully meet the needs of everyone on the west campus.

As of Tuesday the nine areas stood as:

—The needs of the College of Law in relation to parking space and a vertically-separated pedestrian-vehicular movement system.

—Transit expansion which deals with movement in and out of the campus.

—University Hospitals South Pavilion that in part deals with the hospital's expansion and how it could hamper expansion of the College of Pharmacy.

—Physical Education recreation facilities expansion in terms of a total campus view for need and location.

—Health Science Campus Mall—the space between the Health Care and Health Science Facilities and possible uses for that area.

—West Campus Dormitory Commons which could possibly become a residential and pedestrian oriented area.

—Vehicular Circulation that has a potential of defining a campus free of through traffic.

—Melrose-Burlington Connection System which has already received deliberation means to by-pass the campus and not the business district.

Each area will be examined for its implications for the west campus through continuous workshops and interim sessions.

William Kummer, assistant professor of recreation education and co-chairman of the advisory committee, said his committee is beginning to "realize the immensity of the problems. Looking on farther we will look at what is best for each of the groups we represent and then we will try to balance these separate needs with all of them," he said.

Members say it's too early to tell what path their findings will take. It won't be until late spring, when the final list of concerns is completed, that the committee will be able to get direct feedback from the west campus, members said.

Boyle testifies in own behalf

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle testified Tuesday that he had nothing to do with the murder of his union rival, Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

The 72-year-old Boyle, testifying in his own defense at his murder trial, also denied he had ever talked to William Turnblazer or Albert Pass about killing Yablonski.

"I certainly did not," Boyle said in response to questions from his chief defense counsel, Charles Moses.

Turnblazer, a former president of UMW District 19 and the prosecution's star witness, testified Monday that Boyle ordered the murder of Yablonski during a meeting with himself and Pass, then secretary-treasurer of the district, in UMW headquarters in Washington on June 23, 1969.

"Did you have anything to do with the murders?" Moses asked.

"Absolutely not," Boyle responded in a loud voice.

Boyle, in failing health, walked erectly to the stand and sat down unassisted. He turned briefly and smiled at his wife, who was seated behind

the defense table.

Boyle said he was very close friends with Yablonski even into 1969, when the slain former UMW vice president decided to seek Boyle's post.

"It was such a shock to me," he said about his learning of the murders.

"What did you do?" Moses asked.

"I was sick," Boyle replied. "I went home. I usually work 14, 15 hours a day, but I got sick."

He said the next day he polled the international board of the union.

Asked what he meant by that, Boyle replied: "When it's impossible to get the board to Washington for a meeting and there is something urgent, you poll the board by telephone. I told the secretary in my office that I was recommending that we put up a reward of not less than \$50,000 ..."

He said the board met later and reaffirmed his actions.

Boyle also said he proposed "establishment of a commission to hire an attorney and other people, investigators to help in getting information about the murders ..."

"Was that commission set up?"

"Yes, it was," Boyle said.

Senate votes to limit campaign reform debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to limit further debate on a controversial campaign reform bill, clearing the way for its passage.

The vote on putting the Senate's antifilibuster rule into effect was 64 to 30, or one more than the required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Each senator's speaking time from now on will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he hoped this would make it possible for the Senate to complete action on the bill Wednesday.

He said action could even come Tuesday night.

However, more than 60 amendments are still pending and could be called up for a vote despite the limitation on debate.

A first move to close out the debate last Thursday fell four votes short of the necessary

two-thirds margin. The vote then was 60 for and 36 against.

The fight over the bill has centered around its provisions for using tax funds to finance presidential and congressional election campaigns.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., won adoption of an amendment reducing the limit on what candidates can spend by 20 per cent. That would reduce the cost of the government subsidies to candidates who elect public financing rather than rely on private contributions.

Adoption of the amendment by a 46-43 vote marked the first time Allen had succeeded in his efforts to eliminate or modify the subsidy provisions of the bill.

It sets a spending limit of 8 cents times the voting age population in primary campaigns for federal office and 12 cents times the voting age population in general elections.

The ceilings set by the bill were 10 cents in primaries and 15 cents in general elections.

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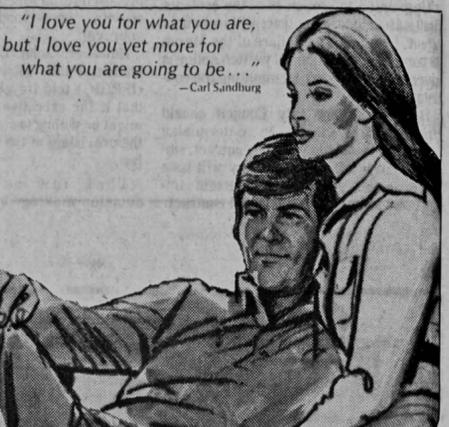
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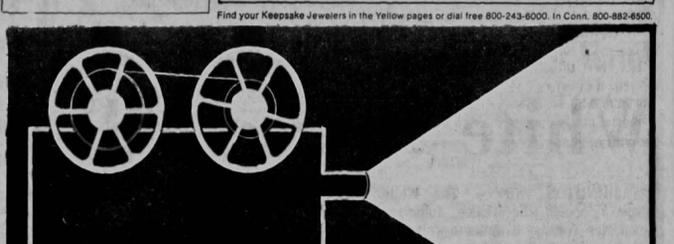
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Wheel Room, IMU

UI salaries lowest in Big Ten

Faculty to tell pay plight to legislature

By JOAN McGEE
Staff Writer
University of Iowa Faculty Council members Tuesday unanimously agreed to inform key persons in the Iowa Legislature and the public of their concern about low faculty salaries.

Margaret McDowell, associate professor of rhetoric. Faculty Council President William Hines, professor of Law, suggested that the information conveyed to decisionmakers should include a comparison of the changes in the cost of living with changes in faculty salaries, a comparison between faculty increases and other state em-

ployees' increases and an overview of the problems in remaining competitive with other institutions. Council members agreed to let Hines and a committee approved by Hines reflect the views of the faculty. In addition, Sherwood Wolfson, assistant professor of oral surgery, suggested an extensive letter-writing campaign by faculty.

"My feeling is that the legislature does not really know the situation and the extent to which persons are leaving for higher paying jobs. The biggest effect would be to use the media and to let the people know the problem," Hines said.

Hines and John Gerber, professor of English, along with faculty representatives from

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, met with Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu, House Speaker Andrew Varley and other Senate leaders Monday.

Attrition rates

The purpose of the meeting was to let these persons know the current attrition rates of professors in the regents' institutions and the problem of remaining competitive in obtaining quality faculty personnel.

When salaries from all departments and colleges are averaged, the UI is currently paying full, associate and assistant professors the lowest salaries of any school in the Big Ten.

Hines pointed out that with a \$200 million surplus in the state treasury, now is the time for state employees to "catch up." But, he continued, everyone is catching up and the faculty is being left behind. Regents' non-academic employees have received greater increases than faculty members, he said.

In the last three years, other schools have been moving ahead with substantial increases and faculty will suffer a morale problem if their salaries lag behind, Hines said.

It is necessary for those concerned to know that the legislature has supplemental funds this year, he added.

The Board of Regents is asking the legislature for an 8 per cent increase, but Gov. Robert Ray and the appropriations committee are recommending a 6.5 per cent budget increase for faculty.

One council member suggested Tuesday that the increase be at least 8 per cent.

However, Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, said the resolution taken by the council should not be framed in percentages. Instead, he suggested an educational approach in which the cost of living increases would be compared to the increases in faculty salaries. Many persons in Iowa are

feeling the inflationary "squeeze" in beef and pork production and the loss suffered per head of cattle. The resolution should take into account that the faculty is not "grabbing ahead," Costantino said. This can be prevented with the right kind of data, he added.

In other action David Vernon, special assistant to the president, submitted to members the revised document concerning transfers from department policies.

Revisions were made to include references to the faculty grievance procedure and a statement that faculty members not suffer losses in pay, promotions and tenure in being transferred.

Endorse

Constantino moved to endorse the revised document and Patti Gillespie, assistant professor of dramatic art, seconded it.

A graduate student, John Creswell, presented a questionnaire concerning promotion, tenure and committee structure for faculty to the council for endorsement. He requested endorsement of his research project to elicit greater faculty response to his questionnaire.

Constantino questioned the role of the council on individual research projects.

"I would prefer that the council have nothing to do with such projects, but that it does not stand in the way of endorsing or encouraging them," he said.

Knower questioned whether the endorsement of one such project would invite and avalanche of similar research projects.

McDowell moved and the council accepted that it would "as a matter of policy refrain from endorsing individual research projects."

In his chairman's report, Hines said that the committee system, would have full faculty staffing by May 1.

Newly elected faculty senators were also announced. Of the 23 elected, 18 were males and only five were females.



Turned off

Photo by Jim Trumpp

As the song said, "Signs, signs, everywhere signs, clouding up the scenery, messin' up my mind." As viewed at the junction of

Riverside Drive and Highway 6, these signs authoritatively confuse many motorists trying to decide which way to go.

Requests for residence hall loans and grants decline in last 3 years

The number of students requesting special loans and grants to finance the cost of their residence hall contracts has decreased significantly since the financial aid program was established three years ago.

The dormitory financial aid plan was established in 1971 through the University of Iowa Financial Aids Office shortly after the Board of Regents instituted the parietal rule.

Financial aids Director John Moore said he had formulated such a plan before the rule that required all freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories was instituted.

However, the loan and grant system was established to help students who would experience financial hardship as a result of

the parietal rule. Many students rushed to the financial aids office to take advantage of the program following the institution of the parietal rule.

A total of 199 grants totaling \$27,193 were handed out and 466 loans totaling \$126,291 were also given to students living in the dormitories.

The number of students requesting grants dropped to 105 in 1972-73 although the amounts allocated dropped only about \$1,000. Only 261 students requested loans the same year.

This academic year only 71 students asked for the grants and 157 received loans, with respective amounts granted dropping to \$23,990 and \$67,800.

Moore attributed the

decrease in dormitory loan and grant demands to the larger numbers of financial aid options currently open to students.

Increased dormitory costs are covered by a greater variety of more comprehensive loan and grant systems, he noted.

Because the demand for dormitory assistance is tapering off, \$500,000 is currently available in the fund established for the aid program.

The loan fund developed from a UI unspecified building fee fund which was to be used for building projects.

When the parietal rule was established, administration officials decided to make these accumulated monies available for students required to live in the dormitories.

UI students continue to pay \$3.50 each semester from their tuitions into this building fee fund, according to Leonard

Brcka, controller and university secretary. This money, amounting to \$116,000 yearly, is diverted into the dormitory aid program, he said.

Moore said no plans exist at present for changing the amount allocated to the dormitory fund.

All students who request a grant or loan are given aid, Moore said. The top limit has been set unofficially at \$500.

Grants are given to those students who demonstrate "need." This is determined by computing the yearly amount of income a student receives from employment, his parents and other sources and then computing his or her educational costs. If the student is running short financially, the difference is made up from loan fund monies.

Those students who do not qualify for a grant will be given loans on request, Moore said.

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's morning paper

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THE SOUND MACHINE

Where are the Republicans?

Judging from the list of those who have filed—or not filed—for the Iowa legislative races in November, the effects of Watergate and general disinterest in politics may be coming home to roost in Des Moines and across the state.

A quick glance at the nominees from each party yields the observation that in 27 House and Senate districts no Republicans are seeking office. When considering that there exist only 150 House and Senate seats in the Iowa Legislature, this represents a sizeable portion of the state representational body which will go uncontested to the Democrats. (It should be noted that the possibility exists that candidates can be drafted in partisan conventions to fill the vacancies on the ballot, but it is a rare occurrence.)

Some of the Republican disinterest can be attributed to a Democratic stronghold in certain districts. There are, believe it or not, portions of this state which traditionally and strongly support Democrats. But one can quickly dispose of that argument with the fact that there are only five Republicans running unopposed while the GOP still maintains a majority of both houses.

Looking at those who are running unopposed raises more questions. There are 16 first-term Democratic members of the Iowa House who will most likely face no opposition at the polls in November. Of the remaining 11 who have more seniority, five have just two terms of service in the legislature.

Added to this, consider that there were less than 10 races in 1972 which had no Republicans competing for the position.

Looking at the election margins of those now running unopposed raises questions of sanity on the part of the Republicans for not fielding can-

didates. Many of the legislators in this category barely squeaked through with primary and general election victories. They would seem

vulnerable to one who analyzes political experience. Watergate may be intimidating some potential

candidates. The thought of not only having to fight the Democrats on the issues confronting the state of Iowa but also on the merits of responsible government may be enough to convince some to wait two years for a shot at the golden dome.

But with Gov. Ray leading the ticket, it would seem possible for the GOP to hold its own in the final tally. Ray is a smooth, popular politician who has coattails long enough for some to take advantage of.

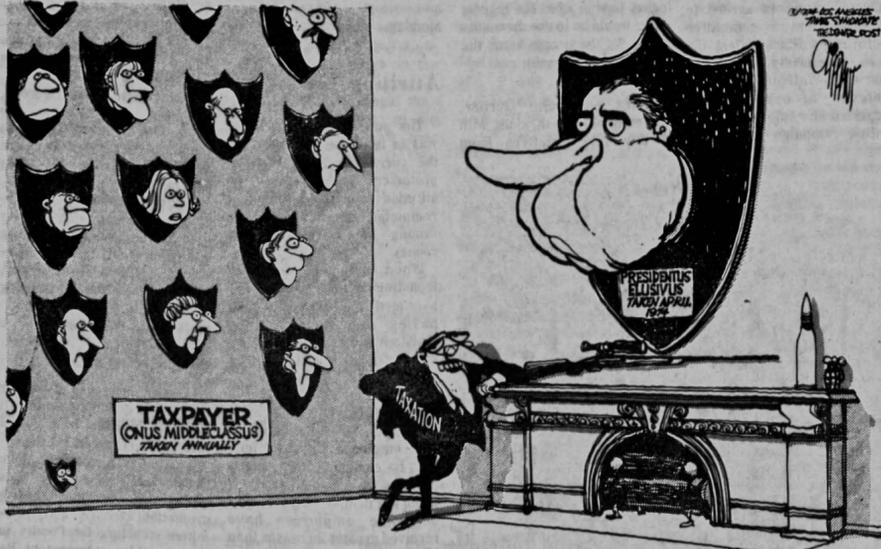
On the other hand, Harold Hughes' Senate seat is up for grabs and the Republicans have not produced any sparkling candidates for the job. (Many feel that David Stanley has expended his portion of the voters' attention, if not his money, and George Milligan has made very few strides to get his name out to the public. Also, the Senate seat is above that of the governor on the ballot and if John Culver runs a strong campaign, this may counterbalance the strength of Ray.)

So the makeup of the legislature will be drastically different—if one assumes that the complete lack of interest that pervades 18 per cent of the total legislature will spill over into semi-serious contention for a number of other seats.

The amount of this apathy or fear that can be attributed to President Nixon or the Republican campaign of 1972 can only be determined by questioning those who did not throw their hats in the ring in 1974—which is an impossible task.

But the feeling persists that no matter what Gerald Ford, George Bush and Hugh Scott say, the effects of Watergate will be felt "from the White House to the Court House."

Stu Cross



'NOW AND THEN I TRY FOR THE BIG STUFF!'

perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of George Proctor for the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

In the past, through the articles of Mike Cooper and Ron Langston, the people have been confused as to what is really happening insofar as reverse discrimination and the "DeFunis" case is concerned.

Through the discussion of the social and legal issues, the effect on attitudes of people, the effect on social struggles of Blacks and the effect on quality education, this article will attempt to clear the air of the accusation of reverse discrimination in the "DeFunis vs. Odegaard" U.S. Supreme Court case.

The plaintiff, Marco DeFunis has made a charge of reverse discrimination against the University of Washington's Law School. The question is whether the state, in view of its equal protection provisions and federal constitutions, can consider the racial or ethnic or cultural background of applicants as one factor in the selection of students. DeFunis is arguing that the reason he was not admitted into the University of Washington's Law School is because of the creation of an independent criteria which permits minority students to be eligible for admission on a different scale. DeFunis argues that this independent criteria allows for students, who are of a minority, to be acceptable under the University of Washington's Law School requirements with less qualifications than the ones he had to obtain to be admitted. One must realize that there exists a

recognition by the universities that in order for a university to not only cater to the majority but to the minority as well, there has to exist an independent criteria to measure minority qualifications and achievements since minority students are culturally, racially, ethnically, educationally, socially and economically different from the white students, upon whom the past criteria for admission were based. The past criteria or measures of achievement, qualification, or intelligence were skewed toward members of the majority and affected minorities inequitably. The once unfavorable criteria have now been made favorable. This what is called reverse discrimination. The policy-makers throughout the University of Washington recognized that "the conventional 'mechanical' credentializing system does not always produce good indicators of the full potential of such culturally separated or deprived individuals and that to rely solely on such formal credentials could well result in unfairly denying to qualified minority persons the chance to pursue the educational opportunities available at the University." (DeFunis vs. Odegaard)

Because there is a gross under-representation of Black professionals there is a need for some type of affirmative action. Hence the perpetuation of an independent criteria is justifiable.

Education is a necessary means of obtaining self-fulfillment and determination in the Black community. It is through education that Blacks can obtain power; power means the

capacity to protect one's rights. Education leads to professionalism. Professionals tend to have a greater reservoir of time and energy. Therefore, education affords more time to initiate community functions and programs to rid the cities of slums, which cannot be done by the working Black man because he is too tired after

need the education, which only the schools can provide, the school needs the uniqueness of experience which only minorities can provide—an experience which if exposed within the school structure could give the students a feel of non-white problems—an experience which may simultaneously dispell myths about the minority

of Washington is unconstitutional. DeFunis' argument fails because the two cases are distinguishable. The "Brown vs. Board of Education" involved an invidious discrimination being perpetrated by the Board of Education. In this case however, the University of Washington has a benign purpose in its attempts to close the cultural gap and bring about a more quality education. This understanding would be brought out, obviously, through the mingling of different cultural groups in an equal educational system.

Some persons have argued that "lowered" admission requirements creates unqualified and incompetent professionals. Note, however, that once inside the institution all students are on an equal scale. They take the same exams, the same courses and get the same degrees. What's more important, they take the same bar exams!

In a past article written by Mike Cooper, there was mentioned the idea that the federal government should increase its allocation to the schools rather than to allow for the creation of the independent criteria. What do we do while the legislature is deciding on the issue of increased allocation to schools?

Right now Blacks are under-represented in the professional schools. For example, according to an article published in *Black American Law Student Association Reports*, "in medicine, there were in the academic year 1971-1972, 73,676 students enrolled in medical schools, of which only 3,292 were Black students (4.5 per cent). In law schools nationwide there was a total enrollment of 93,500 students, but

only 3,732 were black (3.9 per cent) - on the basis of the fact that Black students constituted 12 or more per cent of the college age population last year - leaving a deficiency of 7,488." Is it not ludicrous, therefore, to ignore these deficiencies and the immediate need for redress of these problems?

Also, the allocations, if successful, are unable to compensate for differences inherent and incidental to being a part of a minority community. How are increased allocations going to compensate for the language differences, the different mores and value systems, and the religious differences of the minority community? At best this proposal is indefinite, speculative, and more importantly will only perpetuate reality.

Racial, cultural, social and economic traits are legitimate criteria for University admission. To the extent that quality education is conditioned upon the participation of groups from all backgrounds a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, middle class male is grossly unqualified to fill the position of an under-privileged and poor member of a racial or ethnic minority.

In conclusion, a classification based on race is valid to the extent that it has a benign purpose rather than an invidious purpose. Membership in a minority group is legitimate criteria for university admission because 1) the under-representation of minority professionals, 2) the presence of minority students contributes to the quality of the education, and 3) there are no alternatives to reverse discrimination.



laboring in a white man's factory all day.

Education is the key to the improvement of poor conditions. This holds true not only for the Black man but the Appalachian White, the American Indian, the Puerto Rican, and the Chicano as well, who are also diversely treated.

While it is understood that minorities

community inferiority, immorality, etc.

DeFunis referred to the 1954 "Brown vs. Board of Education" decision as applicable to the extent that any classification based on race is unconstitutional. The University of Washington used race as criteria for admission, therefore the racial classification created by the University



spectrum

lewis d'vorkin

Texas, SPI board and control

Student newspapers throughout the country are experiencing a common problem. That problem involves finances, particularly subsidization by the university, the student body or the student government.

The Daily Iowan now receives \$2 per semester per full-time student. This is a mandatory fee. The students must pay. They have no choice. Although there have been rumblings about the legality of this fee and questions raised about freedom of choice, no serious efforts have surfaced to strip from the DI the \$80,000 received from students.

This is not the case at other universities, specifically the University of Texas at Austin.

When complaints are leveled against the mandatory fee, they usually come from the voices of student government leaders or students who feel their rights are being denied.

But oddly enough, this was not the case at Texas. The Texas State Board

of Regents was the culprit in this instance. Without any advance warning and without the prodding of student government or student "activists," the regents suddenly took away the student newspaper's guaranteed money. It took away that all-important money obtained from the mandatory student fee.

The amount involved in this action totaled nearly \$140,000, or about 20 per cent of The Daily Texan's operating budget.

Why was this done? Well, the regents supposedly wanted to make the mandatory fee system a little bit more "fair." This is debatable when considering the comment of one board member: "We do not fund anything that we don't control."

Although this \$140,000 is not a large portion of the Texan's budget, just as the money received by the DI is not a large portion of its budget (maybe 20 per cent), the funds are nevertheless of extreme importance to both

operations. Mandatory funding helps establish a base budget, and thus provides the business operations of student newspapers with finances from which to begin.

More importantly, the guaranteed funding means every student receives the paper, and this is something advertisers like. Wide circulation means an advertisement will be seen. This impresses advertisers and makes them more inclined to do business with the student newspaper.

The result: more money with which the paper can operate, and thus a better quality paper.

That mandatory fee means one other little thing. Students can receive the paper at very low rates, maybe two cents per copy. But if each student did not pay the \$2 per semester, and bought a subscription instead, it could cost \$16 per year.

So there is a simple conclusion: the mandatory fee is necessary and aids

both the student paper and the student.

Fortunately, the DI is not experiencing these problems. The fee is intact. The newspaper can operate effectively, and a quality product can be produced.

But this fee system is changing slightly. In the works now is a contract, a contract between the university and Student Publications, Inc.—the DI's governing body.

This contract calls for the university to pay SPI board the same \$2 per semester per student—or \$80,000—in exchange for one paper per student.

The money will come from the same place, however, the students and the mandatory fee. University officials openly admit they have committed student fees to the DI for the next two years.

Why, then, has SPI board made this new arrangement?

The answer is complex and will be discussed in the near future. But in

short, it is part of a plan to make the DI totally separate from the university; totally independent of the university administration and protected from potential university control.

This sounds quite impressive and worthwhile, but there may be a slight touch of irony here. University administrators have never attempted to control the newspaper to my knowledge. They recognize the value of a free press. How future administrators will react is an unknown, however, and this separation could prove useful sometime in the future.

But at this point there are indications that SPI board, rather than administrators, will be the ones interfering with the sacred ground of editorial policy—traditionally an area board members have not touched.

If the DI is to be protected from control by the university, maybe there should be a safeguard from SPI board as well.

the daily iowan

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Fear Easter unrest

Northern Ireland peace plan threatened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain's fragile peace plan for Northern Ireland is in trouble from restive Roman Catholics and Protestant hardliners.

Protestant leaders themselves are divided and militants among them are already talking of civil war.

Nearly 1,000 persons have died in more than 4½ years of violence. There are fears that

Easter weekend, a traditional time for demonstrations by the province's Roman Catholic minority, may bring a fresh surge of violence.

Brian Faulkner, chief executive of the province's domestic government, has repeatedly stressed his misgivings about the British peace plan.

Faulkner, the leader of an administration situated between the warring religious

factions, controls only one part of what was for half a century the dominant voice in northern politics — the Protestant-based Unionist party.

He now faces restlessness among those Unionists who have gone along with him in accepting the premise that the Catholic minority should have a real voice in government.

In a meeting on Monday, Faulkner reportedly told Mer-

lyn Rees, British cabinet member in charge of Northern Ireland affairs, that his party was uneasy at London's plans to release an unspecified number of suspected republican terrorists from internment.

The released men will have to find "sponsors" from their locality to give a so-far-undefined guarantee of good behavior.

Belfast newspapers have derided the scheme as naive, dubbing it the "take home a terrorist" plan.

The release scheme is intended to appease Roman Catholics in Faulkner's administration, represented by the Social Democratic and Labor party led by Gerry Fitt. The party's militants want to pull out of government unless internment is drastically reduced.

Faulkner, according to in-

formed sources, told Rees his party is unhappy with the legalizing of two long-outlawed groups, the Protestant-based Ulster Volunteer Force and the Provisional Sinn Fein, political front of the Irish Republican Army guerrillas who want to get Northern Ireland out of the United Kingdom.

He faces the threat of defections to headline elements opposed to power-sharing, and thus a further erosion of his political base.

To counter that threat, Faulkner is likely to come out against ratification of last year's Belfast-Dublin-London agreement to set up a council of Ireland and thus give the republic a voice in northern affairs.

Yet he knows that a council of

Ireland is one of the Social Democrats' conditions for staying in the government.

Their presence is, in the British view, the only hope for an eventual truce between the north's feuding communities — one million Protestants who see themselves as British and 500,000 Roman Catholics whose allegiance is focused mainly on the Irish republic.

The violence and killing continue in Northern Ireland and across the Irish Sea in England.

The official death toll in the province reached 990 last weekend.



Stone testimony

AP Wirephoto

Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone, 71, gestures outside federal court in New York where he testified for the defense Tuesday in the

conspiracy trial of former cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. Stone was reportedly the largest single contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

Syria and Israel escalate fighting on Golan Heights

By The Associated Press

The Syrian command claimed Tuesday it had beaten back Israeli forces with ground-to-ground missiles in escalated fighting on the Golan Heights.

The battle on the 29th straight day of fighting was reported in the northern sector of the 1973 cease-fire line near Biblical Mt. Hermon. Israel denied Syrian claims to have inflicted heavy losses.

"Our guns and antitank system scored direct hits on an enemy tank formation that was rushing toward the frontline edge of the northern sector and inflicted heavy losses," a Syrian military communique said.

But the Israeli command reported, "Our forces suffered no casualties." It gave no further details.

The northern sector is the 300-square-mile salient on the Kuneitra-Damascus road which Israel captured in the October war.

On the snow-capped mountain where Israel maintains a vital observation post, bitter ground fighting raged throughout the day. There was no word of air activity by either side following the Israeli loss Monday of its first Phantom fighter-bomber since the October war.

The Syrian command also said artillery and tank duels flared along the rest of the 40-mile cease-fire line.

Diplomatic sources in Damascus said the fighting has brought the two countries to the brink of full-scale war.

Artillery was clearly audible in Damascus at midday as Jordan's King Hussein flew in for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on the Geneva peace talks, the role of the Palestinians in them and Syrian-Israeli disengagement.

Official Syrian sources said a seven-member Syrian team headed by military intelligence chief Gen. Hikmat Chehabi was on tap to leave for Washington for disengagement talks later this week with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The sources stressed the delegation was not empowered to negotiate but would only present ideas on separating the two armies.

Negotiations on military disengagement probably will not take place until later this month when Kissinger is expected to return to the area to resume his "shuttle diplomacy."

In Beirut, the two Israeli pilots of a crashed F4 Phantom were being treated at a military hospital for minor bruises sustained when they bailed out over south Lebanon Monday, a Defense Ministry spokesman reported.

Biological shield may aid cancer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Texas scientist Tuesday reported evidence suggesting cancers may have a special "biological shield" that enables them to thwart the body's chief natural defenses against foreign invaders.

Dr. W. T. Kniker, in reporting this, said that if the concept is confirmed, the protective shield itself might prove vulnerable to some especially designed chemical counterattack — thus providing a new approach to cancer treatment.

But Kniker stressed that while the research results to date suggest a possible new lead toward aiding the battle against cancer, important questions remain to be answered before final assessment can be made of the work's importance, if any.

The microbiology researcher, of the University of Texas Health Center, San Antonio, told about it in a report to the 58th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental

Biology — FASEB

He also suggested that the work, if confirmed, might throw new light on one of science's other great enigmas:

What protects another type of bodily foreign invader—the still unborn fetus in a mother's womb—from being rejected by the mother's body?

Specifically, he said, the new research suggests that both cancers and fetuses may have special "biological shields" — that is, that they manufacture and continuously release into the blood stream materials capable of suppressing the action of the body's "lymphocytes."

The latter are blood cells that constitute the body's major shock troops against foreign invaders, such as disease germs.

Ironically, the highly protective lymphocytes also are the materials that figure in the "rejection" of transplanted hearts and other organs.

To try to overcome this, scientists employ so-called "immunosuppressive" drugs.

Kniker said the new research by himself and two colleagues was prompted by existing knowledge that "fetal and cancer cells share many (other) common features, including the release of so-called 'fetal antigens.'"

The latter are materials which tend to arouse the body's defenses against invasion.

So, said Kniker, the researchers wondered whether there might be other products released by fetal and cancer cells which might tend to suppress the defenders.

In the experiments, tissues from aborted fetuses and from human cancers were processed so as to produce extracts. The latter, when added to human blood, showed high ability to suppress lymphocytes.

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VIEW

Editor discusses fiction in magazines

By JOHN BOWIE
and
MONROE LERNER
Feature Writers

Gordon Lish has been fiction editor at *Esquire* magazine for the past five years. His previous experience includes work as a radio actor, a disc jockey, a teacher, a textbook editor and writer, and editor of a number of small magazines. Besides his work with *Esquire*, he is also currently teaching at Yale University. He will give a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Building Lecture Hall No. 2.

Could you talk for a bit about some of the fiction writers published in *Esquire* and how you've gone about choosing their work?

Well, though my story is involved in that, very few answers occur to me. Who I've published in the past few years would range from Nabakov on the one hand to a fellow named Rick Deremunas.

Deremunas, I don't think, had ever been published before, and I guess Nabakov is kind of a star, so the range is that great. How I go about choosing what I choose is an enormously complicated thing to get into without you giving me some kind of help. I'd be tickled to death to cover it but I do need a little bit of help—it's a very emotional subject for me.

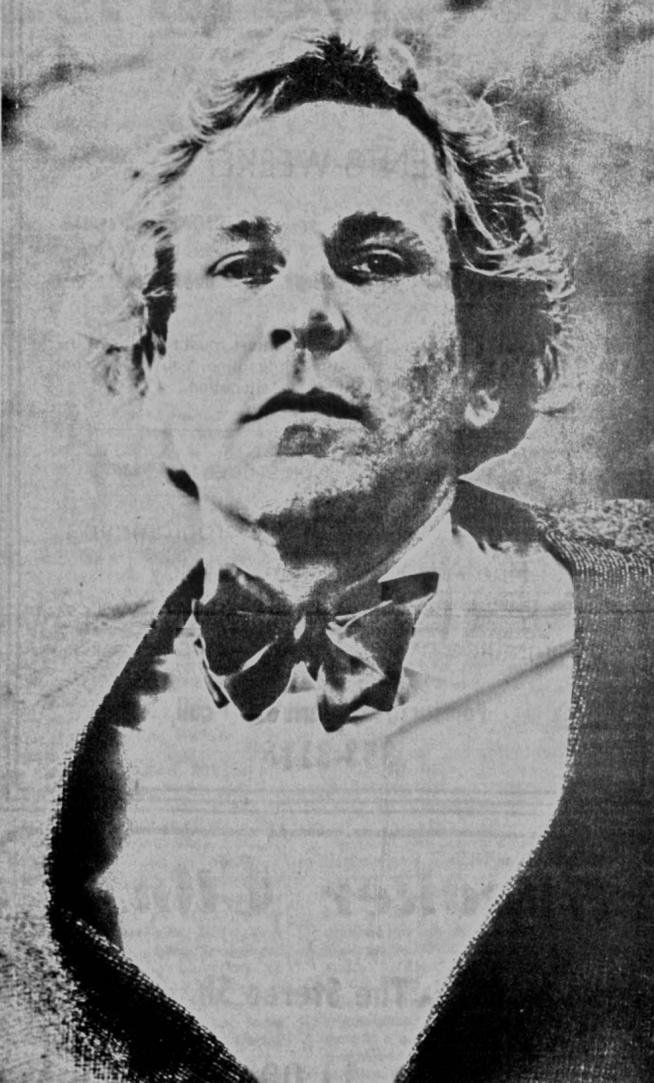
I guess one case in particular would be the method of presentation of three stories by Milan Kundera.

It's an occasion I'm most pleased with—that's in the most recent issue of *Esquire*, the

April issue. I'm trying to pull similar stunts now; it's gotten me all excited and I have accepted a whole new measure of my power with my people. I think I can bring this kind of thing off again and again, so I'm currently proposing much the same kind of stunt with another writer, trying to fish around and find the right person to carry the day with my people. What I am building toward, I guess, is the seduction of *Esquire* magazine. I would like to take it over—you know, for fiction. I would like to occupy more space in that magazine, and this is an effort toward that end.

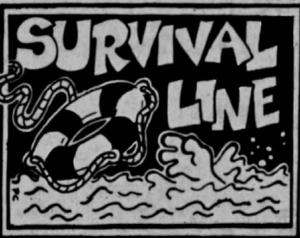
Of all this work that you are getting published in *Esquire*, the information about writers usually found in the Backstage section is noticeably absent. Could you explain why the stories appear without further ado?

My feeling is that the thing has to stand by itself, do its own job. I don't see what the writer's age or the writer's publishing credits or place of residence or the size of his family have to do with anything. Normally, too, once you start with that—once you begin to give out the biographical details on the guy—you end up saying that this is the first time he's been published in a national magazine, and then that seems goofy because it sounds like you're just going out of your way to publish people that haven't been published before, so you start saying cute things about them and, finally, you're obliged to get into what the story is about. In the same vein, I'm always offended by the illustration in *Esquire*, and by the little subtitle we do. I'm not so offended now as I was when I first came there—I see it as an integral part of the magazine's style. I, God knows, contribute to it as strenuously as anyone else; I even like to write those things, and pride myself on writing better ones than the other guys I work with. At the same time, though, anything which tends to turn the reader's eye from the story or makes an effort at representing the story in any other medium strikes me as obnoxious, just flat out obnoxious. I mean, how can you make a picture that shows a story? You just can't do that. If you can do that, then don't write the story.



Esquire's Gordon Lish

Gordon Lish, the fiction editor of *Esquire* magazine, will speak on fiction in magazine publishing today, tonight at 8 p.m. in Physics Research Center, Lecture Room two.



Seek further information

Monday, in *The Daily Iowan*, Survival Services did a feature on mail forwarding problems. The essence of the problem was that mail delivered to central drop points, particularly fraternities and sororities, was disclaimed by the Postal Service once left at the house. Whether or not the mail ever gets to the individual to whom it is addressed, or whether it is forwarded or returned to the sender, depends upon persons in the house.

In at least a couple of houses around campus there is quite a pile of first-class mail that may never be delivered. We think that people living in these houses may have a legitimate complaint that they are less likely to receive their mail during vacations and after they move out of the house than are other persons in town who may file a change of address form directly with the Postal Service. We're looking for other places where mail has been similarly allowed to pile up with the idea of making the problem into a federal case.

If you have any information that may be useful, please con-

tact John Fitzgibbons, 337-3157 (evenings), or get in touch with Survival Line.

Bicycle rack moved

Until last summer, there was a bike rack at the north entrance to the Main Library, rather than across the street next to the tennis courts. Can you suggest to whomever is responsible for such matters that it would be a courtesy to scores of bicycling students to replace the bike rack? There is even a large concrete apron outside the library obviously intended for this very purpose.—R.S.

It appears that John Dooley, Director of Security and Transportation, is responsible for bicycle parking, too. He wasn't particularly sympathetic to your complaint. The racks were moved last summer to ease congestion in front of the library. There is more space for parking across the street. Dooley thought that the inconvenience to bikers of having to walk across the street after parking was less significant than permitting the crowding of bikes in the limited area in front of the library.

Obviously, though, you're not responsible for those aspects of the magazine. Your responsibility is, for the most part, fiction. How do you get what you think is the best fiction printed?

The way one advances his cause in a magazine is what I'm supposed to be expert in. Because each guy there is competing for space—obviously against other guys there—there is a pretty hotly contested warfare that goes on. I early on began to determine certain ways to advance my cause over the causes of others, and I've gotten increasingly better at that kind of thing. What saddens me terrifically is to go back over old tables of contents and see what kind of fiction I was doing then—to view with some sadness my ineffectuality at that time, because I was obviously not getting what I could have gotten and should have been getting then. I was doing lots of stuff that I'm now saddened that I did, but doing it mainly because I was stamped by someone else. I get better and better at getting my way, and the composition of the editorial department has changed such that aims of mine may be shared by my seniors, so the task to do what I want to do gets a lot easier all the time. And, as the task eases, I get terrific feelings of power. I really do want to take over the magazine for fiction. I really think this is an achievable aim.

A whole magazine of fiction sounds great. It sounds as if you have a great belief in the taste and judgment of the reading public.

I really don't care about the reading public. I really don't. I mean, every time I have a look at the reading public I get discouraged, terrifically discouraged. I think, "Well, why am I doing this, anyhow? No one is reading these stories." Most painfully, that public often includes what you figure is your best readership—other writers. They're not reading either, so you wind up doing these stories mainly for yourself; and then you look at the thing closely, and you realize that you're not even doing it for all of yourself—you're doing it for a small corner of yourself. But I really don't do any of my choosing on the strength of what I figure readers will be happy to read or will be improved to read. In fact, I don't

"What I am building toward, I guess, is the seduction of *Esquire* magazine. I would like to take it over—you know, for fiction."

Are there any ways in which you're trying to change the format of those aspects of the magazine that displease you?

It's a very tricky thing—to change a magazine or to change any kind of successful enterprise too significantly. It's awfully risky. At the time we went down from the large format to the smaller, New Yorker-size format, there was a year or better of rumination on the matter. A lot of smart guys were coming in and saying, "Hey, you better not do that, you know—if you do that you change your whole identification with your audience." Bringing it down in size was a major trauma, and I don't think they're suddenly about to stop running color illustrations any more just because other people sit around and say that "the *New Yorker* is very serious because they do it in black and white, and *Harpers* is very serious because they do it in black and white, and *Atlantic* is very serious—you guys run color, you must be sleazy types." It's true—I get that all the time. I spoke at a college last week and some guy in the audience said "You know, you guys aren't serious." And I asked him where we weren't serious, pointing out that you can't conceivably talk about the things that are intended to be funny, but that when we do a serious piece, it's presented as a serious piece. He said, "You're not serious like *Harpers* is serious. You know, you run all that advertising. You've got all those pictures and color and stuff."

know who my audience is—if it isn't writers, maybe it's other editors, or maybe it's agents. It's not even my immediate family because my wife hasn't got time to read this. So I don't know really who the things are for, aside from myself.

Isn't it true that, in the past, if not thousands then at least hundreds of people read fiction in the popular magazines?

No, I don't think there used to be more readers. I think what happens is we think that was the case because, as we age, we stop reading and we think there was a time when everybody read because we were reading. I think the sum total of readers for any given piece is always constant—in a relative sense—to the size of the population. I'm not really convinced that people are reading less fiction now than they were twenty years ago. I really don't know. You know, you can argue, "Golly, before there was television, before there were newspapers, before there was this, you know—what did people do? Well, they sat around and read." But they didn't do that—they probably, you know, went out and threw logs instead of reading a book. I don't think things change that much in that respect, though I think we do change individually. As we get on in years we're going to do a lot less reading. It's going to seem a lot less important to us, because we will have shaped ourselves in such ways that reading will no longer serve us. At least, not in the way it used to.

bob keith

Problems with mail forwarding

Dooley also maintained that the concrete apron was part of the entryway to the library and not for bikes at all, and further, that there was a rule requiring that this space be kept clear for safety reasons. That doesn't jive with the fact that bikes were parked there for many years past, but it appears that the racks will stay put in any event.

Wheat germ brownies

We haven't been getting many recipes for our irregular Survival Gourmet feature this semester, so we joined a recipe club. Other readers may be interested in the Meatless Recipe Club, Box 553, Iowa City, Iowa. Here is one of their suggestions for this month.

Ingredients: 4 eggs; 1 cup brown sugar; 2 tbsp. cocoa (powder); 1 cube margarine; 1 cup chopped nuts; 2½ cups wheat germ; 1 tsp. salt; 2 tsp. vanilla.

Procedure: Beat eggs, add sugar. Beat until light. Add cocoa which has been dissolved in the margarine. Add wheat germ, nuts, salt and vanilla. Pour into a 6x10 greased pan and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Dog-race prop
7 Convenes
11 Exclamations
14 Unwilling
15 Pacific boat
16 Chinese land area
17 Cylindrical
18 "Get a — of this"
19 — Saud
20 Street-diggers' targets
22 Arrests
23 Hard journey
25 Envy or sloth
26 Clef
28 Fasting periods
30 Indian of West
32 Young bird
33 — the barrelhead
35 Hunting-group members
37 Coin of Iran
39 Eastern judge
40 Confused
44 List
48 Second time around
49 On — (rumor)
51 Crow or head

DOWN

1 Hairpiece
2 Opposite of val
3 Edgar and othe
4 Milestone of success
5 Doors: Suffix
6 Pours
7 Thin strips
8 Kind of horse
9 Raise glasses
10 Deplorable
11 Gracious
12 One with sore feet
13 Times of day

52 Storms in Bordeaux
54 Gift of —
56 Running track
57 "On — the show!"
58 German noble
61 Formerly named
62 — noire
63 Wards off
66 Medit. land
67 Building wings
68 Jules et al.
69 Latin connectives
70 Panay natives
71 Indo-European

21 Londonderry, for one
22 Scientist's goal
23 Initials for kind treatment
24 Cartoonist Gardner
27 Parts of sonatas
29 Well-groomed
31 Latin abbr.
34 Pester
36 Swiss river
38 Set the pace
40 Scout-to-be
41 Most strange
42 Religious students
43 Get off the subject
45 Italian bistro
46 Age
47 Niece or aunt: Abbr.
50 Get the base runner
53 Fish
55 Costa —
59 Character in *Volsunga Saga*
60 Declare
62 Lillie
64 Shoe size
65 Draft agency: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OENO PATTIA GAP
SLAV ADHOC ABAS
OARU SLEET RAVE
MOTIF WOTAN
ASP NABOB EBOND
BOOZE ULAN RES
UPLIFT RAPT
THEFOURTHOFJULY
UTAH DOOLIE
WAC RUNE REEFS
AVAST ASSET SET
FORTH TITHE
ECTO AWASH TOLE
REEL SETAR ADES
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The Devil in Miss Jones

Union exhibits current 'porno chic' hit

By M.D. McGuire
Film Reviewer

Lurking somewhere beneath our basest interests is the pornographic film a festering sore on the face of the cinema. This week, the Fantasy Film Society stoops to present an example, the notorious hardcore fantasy, "The Devil in Miss Jones."

In reviewing the porno film, few comments can be made that aren't tasteless; but if you're reading this review in the first place, I can imagine where your mind is. The entirety of the pornographic film's appeal rests with those two old boogers, lust and depravity. These subjects do not necessarily preclude art (the "underground" comics, for

example, have proven that the most degenerate of themes can be handled satirically and artistically), but the porn-maker's style and purpose do. The director of the "XXX-rated" movie is purely interested in the grossly sensationalized presentation of various sex acts staged for the camera. The style invariably reflects cheapness, since the horny audience the product is aimed toward couldn't care less about production values.

Written and directed by Gerard "Deep Throat" Damiano, "The Devil in Miss Jones" tells the story of an aging virgin who slashes her wrists, and dies, a sin which dooms her to eternity in hell. Since she's doomed anyway, a

sympathetic agent of the devil allows her to return to life to enjoy "a life...consumed by lust." Her excursion through an array of outrageous sexual indulgences is like a visit to some perverted Night Kitchen, piling excesses upon excesses, to the point of monotony.

She undergoes a number of kinky fetishist rituals, plenty of deep throat, masturbation with bananas, grapes, an apple and a live snake, and involvement in scenes of various combinations of male and female partners, all shown in great detail, constantly using extreme close-ups. Damiano's disgusting anal fixation keeps re-asserting itself throughout.

Finally, in the finishing minutes of the film the director

addresses what he must have meant as a moral. Miss Jones is returned to hell, where, desperate for sex, she is saddled for eternity with an impotent man.

The reason Damiano's film is a total failure is that his approach fails to be erotic. The kind of sexual overkill he subjects the audience to tends to outrage and offend rather than arouse. Never having seen a porno film before, I had anticipated the necessity of a coat on my lap and a handkerchief to wipe the drool off my chin, but, needless to say, I was disappointed and revolted. If this is what our culture finds erotic, America is in big trouble!

The most obscene thing about this film is that it is repeatedly defended as a piece of "art."

America's favorite pseudo-critics, Rex Reed and Judith Crist, as well as the anonymous idiots who review for Playboy, agree that "The Devil in Miss Jones" stands out as a genuine accomplishment. Playboy went so far as to write that the film is "exceptionally well-filmed and acted," a particularly absurd statement considering the cheap, shoddy direction, clumsy cutting, and hideous

acting. I suppose the crowd will swarm to the Ballroom tonight to see the loathsome turkey. Hopefully most will know what to expect from the self-imposed limitations of the porno film. "The Devil in Miss Jones" represents the porn-maker's craft at its most disgusting; if you can appreciate lust and depravity for its own sake, you probably deserve to see it.

Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



From MC to ESP

Joel Grey goes psychic in movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Grey plays a clairvoyant in his latest film "Man on a Swing," and he claims to some modest powers along that line in real life, too.

"The producers screen-tested two or three others, but I just auditioned in their offices in New York," Grey said. "Even before the deals were made, I knew I was going to get the role. Maybe that was the beginning of that kind of perception."

Even so, he said, he couldn't see himself in the role of Franklin Wills, a man who offers to help solve a murder through his "visions."

"Put whenever I say I'm wrong for a certain role, I invariably end up playing it. I couldn't picture myself as the emcee in 'Cabaret,' or as George M. Cohan in 'George M!' either."

Grey was wearing a black turtleneck sweater, gray pants and black boots during an interview in his hotel suite — and a broad smile. The smile was brought on by reviews of the new movie that unanimously hailed his performance as a tour de force.

"I'm very excited about it,"

he said. "I still get excited over things that work properly. In creative things, the difference between working and not working is so thin."

"Man on a Swing" is the first film for the slim, 5-foot-5 performer since "Cabaret," for which he won an Academy Award. It is also his first major nonmusical vehicle. Has he always wanted to be a dramatic actor?

"I always have been," he protested. "There has never been any confusion in my mind. It was only in the public's for a period, because I had a huge success as a night club song-and-dance man at age 18."

"It sort of stopped my ability to gain access to roles on the stage and in films because there are so many stereotypes — the pigeonholes that people insist you fit into. And that's my enemy. The pigeonholes. I'm sure after this film, I'll be offered parts like Franklin Wills. For a while, I was only getting German emcee offers. After each role you play, people say, 'Oh, that's what he does.' They have difficulty in coping with the fact that an actor needs to play many roles."

What does he think of extrasensory perception?

"I'm yet to be a believer but I'm not an unbeliever," said the 42-year-old star. "I think everyone has psychic experiences. The person I'm most extrasensory about is my wife. And I think that's because we are very tuned in. Most recently I was in San Francisco, and I bought a crystal heart for her. When she came to San Francisco (from Malibu where they reside), I gave her the heart and she gave me..."

Grey stopped in mid-sentence, sprang up, flew into the adjoining room and returned with a clenched fist. He opened it to reveal a perfectly heart-shaped piece of sea glass.

"My wife found this on the beach taking a walk just before she came to see me."

True to his contention that he wants to play many roles in all areas of show business, he was doing a two-week stint at a night club here.

"I studied singing more carefully and laboriously than dance," Grey said, flopping back in the arm chair. "As a matter of fact, I made my op-

era debut this past year at a benefit for the San Francisco Opera," he added with a mischievous twinkle. "I sang a Mozart aria with Beverly Sills — one of the thrills of my life. A national magazine called me 'The Bantam of the Opera.'"

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sportscripts

Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved by voice vote Tuesday a resolution commending Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves for breaking Babe Ruth's home-run record.

Aaron hit his 715th career home run Monday night in Atlanta.

The resolution, sponsored by Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn of Georgia, read:

"Henry Aaron has now become a legendary sports figure in his own lifetime and ... is an athlete of exemplary caliber and an inspiration to all Americans.

"Therefore, be it resolved that the U.S. Senate hereby extends its congratulations to Henry Aaron in recognition of this singular accomplishment."

Southworth

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "For a baby-faced kid of 18 years, his playing ability is outstanding."

That was the report delivered by baseball scout Billy Southworth on Hank Aaron on July 1, 1952, after watching him play shortstop at Eau Claire, Wis.

In a letter to John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, Southworth wrote:

"Aaron has all the qualifications of a major league shortstop."

Southworth, whose letter to Quinn was published Tuesday by the Knoxville News-Sentinel, went on to describe other feats by Aaron in a doubleheader he saw 22 years ago.

In the second game, Southworth said, "On Aaron's first trip he hit a long home run over the left-centerfield fence. He collected three hits for the evening and had three RBIs."

Aaron hit major league career home run No. 715 with the Braves Monday night, eclipsing Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714.

WFL

HONOLULU (AP) — Quarterback Randy Johnson of the New York Giants has signed a contract with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the New World Football League. But Miami Dolphins Jim Mandich and Jake Scott have decided to stay in the National Football League—for a price.

Johnson will join New York teammates Richmond Flowers, John Douglas and Vin Clements on the Hawaii team for the 1975 season. Johnson signed the contract, the terms of which were not disclosed on Monday.

The Hawaiians have scheduled a news conference for Tuesday afternoon and were expected to announce the signing for the 1975 season of star running back Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys and linebacker Jim Sniadecki and wide receiver John Isenbarger of the San Francisco 49ers.

The Hawaiians earlier announced that tight end Ted Kwalick of the 49ers and quarterback Edd Hargett of the Houston Oilers had agreed to contract terms for 1975.

Johnson split the starting quarterback duties for the Giants with Norm Snead last year.

Tight end Mandich and safety Scott signed new three-year contracts Tuesday with the Dolphins for an estimated combined price of \$650,000.

Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — George M. Steinbrenner III, general partner of the New York Yankees, said Tuesday he will not participate in the day-by-day activities of the baseball club so as to concentrate on defending himself against charges that he made illegal political campaign contributions.

However, he denied a published report that he was considering selling the American League team.

"I am innocent of the charges against me," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "I expect to be fully vindicated and cleared at trial. At such time I will resume my activities with the Yankees."

Steinbrenner, chairman of the American Ship Building Co., was indicted last Friday by a federal grand jury on charges of making illegal contributions of corporate funds to political campaigns including President Nixon's.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he had received a copy of Steinbrenner's statement and added, "I think this is a commendable decision on his part."

Kuhn said any further comment by him would be inappropriate.



Iowa centerfielder Tom Hilinski rips a line drive during Saturday's doubleheader victory over Cornell. Hawkeyes take

an eight-game winning streak to Minneapolis Saturday against defending Big Ten champion Minnesota.

Photo by Jim Trump

Taking it in stride

Works only for Hank

Aaron's girl Friday perplexed

ATLANTA (AP) — How do you get in touch with a living baseball legend? It's easy. Just dial Carla.

"My nerves are jumping like guitar strings—but it's all very wonderful," petite, pretty Carla

Koplin said Tuesday as she tried to steer a sane course through the pandemonium that gripped the Braves' executive offices at Atlanta Stadium.

Carla is Hank Aaron's Girl Friday—secretary, press agent,

social chairman and general buffer.

No one gets to the newest of diamond immortals—not even Braves President Bill Bartholomay—except through her.

As the only full-time private secretary of a ball player, Carla presides over Aaron's affairs in a picture-festooned office on the third floor of the stadium. The place reeks with Aaron memorabilia.

Tuesday she was engulfed by cascading telegrams, letters and telephone calls from a world wishing to congratulate the man who shattered Babe Ruth's career record with a 400-foot blast into left field Monday night for home run No. 715.

Carla marked the occasion by wearing a "715" button on the lapel of the jacket of her smart blue pants suit, matching the color of her eyes.

She was the first to communicate with the 40-year-old outfielder the day after the transcendent drama.

"Henry called in shortly before noon," Carla said. "I told him newspapermen were calling and asking how he felt. He had said Monday night he didn't feel very different and probably would have to wait until the next morning to experience any

reaction.

"I asked him did he feel different. He said, 'uh huh.'"

Later, Aaron said he had stayed up until the early hours of the morning with his family and had slept until almost noon.

For Carla, it was different. The office phone was ringing when she opened the door to the office at 9 a.m. and it rang incessantly.

A woman wanted to know how about those 20 baseballs she had sent to have autographed. A number of television people wanted private interviews. Newsmen were seeking follow-up angles. A garageman wanted to know about a broken windshield on one of the family cars.

Meanwhile, postmen were dumping letters by the hundreds on Carla's crowded desk and telegrams were arriving by the thousands. Carla tried to open them all while keeping an ear to the phone.

The 5-foot-2, dark-haired miss in her 20s attended the University of Georgia and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York. She joined Aaron three years ago while she was working for the Braves organization. Now she works only for Hank.



Photo by Steve Carson

Congratulations

Former Iowa football star Craig Clemons, now a defensive back with the Chicago Bears, presents an award to a participant in Johnson County's first Special Olympics Saturday.

Scoreboard

NBA	American League
Boston 100, Buffalo 97	New York 3, Detroit 0
Chicago 98, Detroit 94	Minnesota 3, Chicago 1
NHL	National League
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 1	Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0

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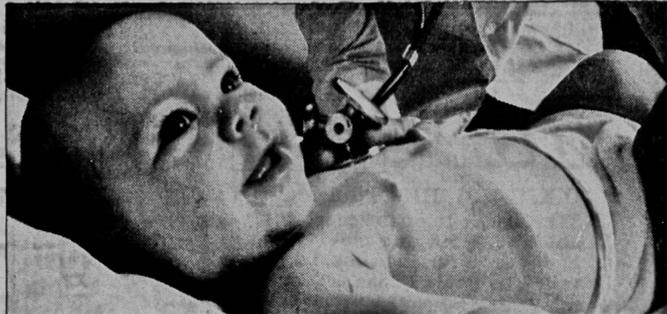
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1490, May 13-August 24 plus utilities. Furnished, 3 bedroom, living, dining, patio, piano. Delivered cats. Yard care expected. Bus-Court Hill. 338-8289. 4-12

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SUMMER sublet—Modern, two bedroom, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, parking. Nicely furnished and close in with parking. Taking loss. 338-5618. 4-16

LARGE four-room, furnished apartment. Quiet, air conditioned, close in. Available May 1. \$130. 337-7594. 4-16

DUBUQUE Street—Furnished one bedroom, Summer lease—Fall option. 351-3736. 6-6

JOHNSON Street—Furnished efficiency. Summer lease—Fall option. \$110. 351-3736. 6-6

SUMMER sublet—New, two bedroom, air,



Oops!

Photo by Chuck Mulloy

Quarterback Doug Reichart (10) bobbles football during action Saturday in Iowa's intrasquad scrimmage. Hawkeyes end spring drills with a game scrimmage April 20 in Kinnick Stadium.



From the bullpen

Aaron bob dyer

It's a shame Henry Aaron had to hit his home run in Atlanta. Better Boston. Or Milwaukee. Maybe even Dubuque.

A record so sacred should have been broken in a place where the game is revered. Atlanta doesn't care much for baseball, witness the attendance figures. The only reason for the move from Milwaukee was a lucrative radio and television contract.

Georgia is football country. To people there, football's a way of life—not a sport. Oh sure, there are some baseball fans. But as noted writer Paul Hemphill once pointed out, the hearts of Southern fans have always belonged to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Anyway, back to Atlanta, or better yet the people who saw number 715. Once Henry hammered Al Downing's high inside fastball over the left centerfield fence, you'd have thought Sherman was making another trip through the state.

People scrambled out like rats leaving a sinking ship. NBC made the mistake of panning the crowd. They shouldn't have. By the fifth inning the ushers outnumbered the paying customers in many sections.

So what, you say? Well, it is baseball and the outcome of the game was still in doubt. Though the Dodgers committed more errors Monday night than they usually do in a week, they are an interesting team to watch.

Where were the "fans" going? Maybe to

think about next fall's football bets. No, Atlanta, you didn't deserve it.

Like my old buddy Dave Helland, this is my day to take a few shots at people. After Atlanta comes Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. First Air Force General William Eckert, now him. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, where are you now when we need you?

A commissioner is supposed to have a positive effect on whatever he oversees. Kuhn is a detriment.

Excuses, excuses. Kuhn should have been in Atlanta Monday night. The people in Cleveland would have understood. But throughout the chase, Kuhn has taken a strange attitude, call it indifference, toward Aaron.

Last year, after Henry slapped number 700, he received congratulatory calls from everywhere and everyone—except Kuhn. Aaron admitted at last summer's all-star game that it bothered him but he did not want to make anything of the situation.

Kuhn is a lackey of baseball ownership. Baseball needs a commissioner. It doesn't have one now.

What a guy, that Henry Aaron. It's an over-used phrase but he is indeed a credit to the game he plays.

The pressure on him was unbearable, yet he handled it as smoothly as a high and tight fastball.

Writers and superstars have a history of going round and round. Bill Walton, Dick Allen, many more. Both parties are often

at fault. But Aaron is amazing. Never any hassles with the man known as Bad Henry. I best remember Aaron at the all-star game in Kansas City last year. Hounded by newsmen, he finally found a moment's peace—only to be confronted by this guy from *The Daily Iowan*.

You'd have thought Henry was talking to Dick Young or Jim Murray the way he answered my questions. Though I tried to make my queries original, I knew he'd been asked the same things many times before.

Henry wasn't putting on a patronizing act. It was a simple example of one man showing patience and courtesy to another who was interested in his quest.

Aaron could have easily said he had to be elsewhere and I would have bought it. But he didn't.

That one encounter told me more about Henry Louis Aaron than anything I'll ever read.

Former Hawkeyes Larry Lawrence and Marcos Melendez have signed contracts with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the World Football League.

Larry was a standout quarterback in 1969, then dropped out of school and played two years in Canada.

Marcos was better known as a field goal kicker at Iowa but has played fullback for three years in the minors.

Both are currently taking classes here and will report to the Hawaiians' tryout camp in California in late May.

'Weight off my shoulders'

Weary Aaron relaxes

ATLANTA (AP)—Henry Aaron, baseball's new home run king, looked weary Tuesday when he arrived at Atlanta Stadium and said, "History was set, and that's the end of it."

Aaron surpassed the legendary Babe Ruth Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I am a little tired," he said Tuesday. "The family and some friends were over at my house until four this morning."

Aaron had said Monday night, "Man, you don't know what a weight that was off my shoulders."

He said when he got home, "I was just more relaxed that it was over with, the most relaxed I've been in the last year and a half. I was just grateful that it was over with."

Aaron added he now hoped "to get on with the business of playing baseball again. I hope that we can begin to pay a little more attention to the rest of the guys on the ball club."

"I think our club is beginning to jell a little bit. I'm just looking forward to being on a winning ball club in my last year."

Aaron was asked if he cared to become involved in any more record chases.

"No, indeed," he said emphatically. "I'm not going to get involved in any more."

However, he had said Monday night he would like to break the all-time National League record for hits, held by Stan Musial at 3,630. Aaron is 119 hits shy now.

Aaron was asked if he thought baseball might now undergo some sort of letdown since the home run record has been set.

"I hope not," he said, "but it's hard to say. I think they played this thing up so much it has overshadowed other things."

The reserved superstar, whose drive to baseball immortality actually started by swinging at pop bottle caps with a mop handle, used a 34-ounce bat to move one notch ahead of the legendary Babe Ruth.

Ruth, one of the game's most colorful figures in history, hit 714 home runs while playing for the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees and Boston Braves. He died of cancer in 1948, 13 years after closing a brilliant 22-year career.

Aaron's 715th towered over the fence in the left field power alley, a two-run, 400-foot shot off left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I looked up and there it was, coming in my direction," said Tom House, the 25-year-old Atlanta relief pitcher who caught the ball while leaning against the permanent wall of Atlanta Stadium.

"I caught it and all I could think about was putting it in Hank's hand," he said. "He said, 'Thanks kid,' when I gave it to him. As far as baseball is concerned, this is the biggest thing that has ever happened to me."

Aaron had taken in stride a controversy, not of his making, that had engulfed his highly publicized bid to overtake Ruth. Club officials had announced Aaron would not play in a trio of season-opening games at Cincinnati. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he "expected" him to play in two of them.

Cincinnati fans saw the record-tying shot last Thursday on Hank's first swing of the season, a three-run, first-inning blast off right-hander Jack Billingham of the Reds.

The man of the hour then said he preferred to save 715 for his hometown fans and Eddie Mathews, his manager and former teammate, agreed.

Mathews announced last Saturday he was sitting the star down in the final two games at Cincinnati. After Aaron missed the nationally televised game that day, Kuhn issued a direct order that Mathews have his famous No. 44 in the lineup Sunday or face "serious consequences."

Aaron played but went hitless in three trips, striking out twice. The man who seldom gets

rankled did at the start of his post-game news conference Monday night, attacking some writers he refused to name for questioning his performance in Sunday's game.

"Contrary to some of the reports I have read that I was a disgrace to the ball club, I did my level best," he said.

"I have never gone out on a

ball field and not given my level best. I played in Cincinnati the two out of three games I was supposed to play."

With that rare complaint behind him, Aaron breathed a sigh of relief and said:

"If God didn't see fit for me to hit the home run here, then I would have hit it somewhere else."

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Indians' Perry

Does he or doesn't he?

NEW YORK (AP)—"Some day, maybe real soon, I'm gonna hold me a pitching class before a game," Gaylord Perry drawled, a sly grin creasing his face.

"I'm gonna call the umpires together and I'm gonna say, 'Boys, this here's a forkball,' and I'm gonna throw one. Then I'm gonna say, 'Now this here's a greasball,' and throw one of them."

Then I'm gonna say, 'See the difference?'"

The umpires no doubt will see the difference—then. But when the Cleveland Indians' tall right-hander takes the mound and starts pitching for real, they probably won't, and Gaylord will get nailed again.

He'll be accused of throwing a spitball, "a greaser" as he calls it—an illegal pitch as major league baseball calls it.

The pitch will be called an automatic ball, he'll be frisked on the mound in front of thousands of hooting fans, no evidence of any foreign substance will be found—and sly ol' Gaylord will go on his merry way, befuddling and infuriating American League batters, just as he used to confuse and anger

the rest of the National League when he pitched for the San Francisco Giants.

Rule 8.02(a) is nicknamed "Gaylord's Rule," and the lanky hurler from Williamston, N.C., is so proud of it that he's put it right up front in his new book, "Me and the Spitter," pretty interesting since he's spent the last decade or so denying—without much effect—that he's ever thrown anything but a pristine baseball.

"Well, I used to throw it," Perry said, emphasizing the 'used to' with a smile, "but not in the past four or five years."

How long, he was asked, has he been throwing a forkball?

"About four or five years."

The new, improved version of baseball's anti-spitter rule says, in part, that "the pitcher shall not ... apply a foreign substance of any kind to the ball." For violating the rule, "the umpire shall call the pitch a ball, warn the pitcher and have announced on the public address system the reason for the action (and) in the case of a second offense by the same pitcher in the same game, the pitcher shall be disqualified from the game." Gaylord's rule was invoked

against Gaylord last Saturday by home plate umpire Marty Springstead in the Indians' 6-1 loss to the New York Yankees. A sixth-inning pitch to the Yanks' Graig Nettles bottomed out like the stock market crash of 1929.

"I've been umpiring for 15 years, and I know what a slider does and what a forkball does," Springstead said. "I saw an illegal pitch."

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