

## May involve Connally

# Watergate probe uncovers milk money evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced later by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were stashed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

Connally has said he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied that he actually used it.

Meanwhile, columnist Jack Anderson reported Wednesday that FBI agents working for the Watergate special prosecutor have evidence that Connally

pocketed the \$10,000, then hastily returned it after the dairy group came under investigation.

Texas attorney Jake Jacobsen, one-time lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc., has testified that he put the money in the box for Connally and that Connally refused it.

A Watergate grand jury indicted Jacobsen for perjury, saying he lied when he swore that the money remained in the safe-deposit box for nearly 2½ years until removed in the presence of an FBI agent last Nov. 27.

Jacobsen has pleaded innocent, but the banknote serial numbers make his testimony logically impossible, sources say.

Anderson reported that according to FBI

sources, Connally first accepted the money, then gave back the sum in \$100 bills. Later, worried that the bills could be traced, he substituted smaller bills, Anderson reported.

But though the year on the bills showed they had been printed before the original payment was made, they had not been circulated until after Jacobsen said the money went into the safe-deposit box, the columnist reported.

Connally said Wednesday: "I have categorically denied I received the money, and I do so today."

Jacobsen had no comment on the Anderson column.

Jacobsen's lawyer is expected to ask chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. to throw out the indictment on the technical grounds that the Watergate

special prosecution force, through a slipup in wording, failed to charge Jacobsen with an offense.

The matter of the \$10,000 has been of special interest to Watergate investigators, who suspect it may have been for Connally in return for his help in getting an increase in milk price supports in 1971.

Although both Jacobsen and Connally say the money was offered for use by Connally as a campaign contribution, it was disclosed recently that the cash came from the corporate account of the milk producers coop, and not from its political trust. Federal law prohibits use of corporate money in campaigns.

Jacobsen has testified that he met twice with Connally to ask his aid in getting milk

price supports increased. "He said he would do all he could to help us," Jacobsen said.

On March 23, 1971, Connally made a strong personal appeal to Nixon to overrule the Agriculture Department and some other presidential advisers who opposed an increase.

According to a White House statement, Connally told the President of "the political power of the dairy industry lobby," said failing to raise prices would cost farm votes in the presidential race, and "noted that the industry had political funds" for congressional candidates. Nixon ordered prices increased, and the announcement was made two days later. Jacobsen then contacted the milk

producers' chief political treasurer, Bob A. Lilly, and asked for \$10,000 for Connally. On May 4, 1971 Lilly took out a \$10,000 loan from the Citizen's National Bank of Austin, Texas, a bank in which Jacobsen had controlling influence. Lilly later repaid this and other loans with corporate money that was funneled to him through various conduit arrangements.

Jacobsen has been quoted as saying he offered the money to Connally on two different occasions, for use by him in making political donations. Connally has said he refused it because at that time, before he switched parties, he was a Democrat in a Republican administration and didn't want to give money to either party.



## Saginaw shiver shuffle

AP Wirephoto

President Nixon reacts to chilly winds at Andrews Air Force Base Wednesday as he walks with Brig. Gen. C.J. Douglas Jr. on his way to the

Presidential Jet and a flight to Saginaw, Mich. The President was in Michigan to campaign for Republican congressmen. See related picture, page seven.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## CAMBUS gets sub-administrator

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A request by students for a full-time CAMBUS director has resulted in organizational changes in the CAMBUS system, although no full-time director has been named.

An administrative assistant that will be a "sub-administrator," responsible for coordinating many CAMBUS activities, has been added, as well as a student policy committee.

The changes have been under negotiation since January, when the two CAMBUS student directors said the system could be better coordinated and more prepared for future expansions if a full-time, salaried director were hired.

The University of Iowa administration has agreed to changes proposed by John Dooley, director of transportation and security; Student Senate President Debra Cagan; Gary Kleinfelter, CAMBUS director; and members of the administration. The UI Student Senate will be asked next Tuesday to approve the revised structure.

Kleinfelter said the sub-administrator is "basically what we wanted—help in running the day-to-day operation."

The sub-administrator's responsibilities in the CAMBUS system as proposed by Dooley are to assist the student director

of CAMBUS in the day-to-day operations and to coordinate all financial, personnel and operating aspects of CAMBUS.

However, it is very clear that the administrator's responsibilities are to assist rather than to direct CAMBUS activities. His supervisor will be Dooley.

Dooley said there is no possibility that a non-student would be in charge of the entire system because the administration has said that it wants CAMBUS to continue to be operated by students.

The other change—the addition of a CAMBUS policy committee—would be composed of three CAMBUS members and two other students.

Confusion among the negotiators exists over whether this committee is a policy-making or an advisory committee.

Craig Karsen, A3, said negotiations about the student policy committee grew out of a meeting (when he was Student Senate president) between Executive Vice President George Chambers and CAMBUS members after the administration vetoed the full-time CAMBUS directorship—giving the reason that CAMBUS should be a student-run operation.

Karsen said he suggested establishing a student committee, having in mind that they would set policy within certain

limitations. He said he thought Chambers also was considering a policy-making board.

Cagan said she was under the impression that the committee was policy-making, or at least much stronger than the advisory role of university committees.

Dooley said he sees the role of the committee as no different

from that of the other two CAMBUS committees, the university's parking and transportation committee and the Student Senate CAMBUS committee.

Ray Mossman, university business office manager, said he understood from the talks that CAMBUS would essentially run as it has in the past, and

that the CAMBUS policy committee would be no different from any other university advisory committee.

Mossman said there is no conflict between Dooley and Cagan, just a misunderstanding which will have to be resolved.

Chambers, who has been involved in negotiations, was not available for comment.

## Motion for change of venue in Hall murder case denied

A prosecution motion to change the location of the James Hall murder trial has been denied in Iowa district court, *The Daily Iowan* learned Wednesday.

According to confidential sources, the state and local prosecutors felt that a fair trial could not be held in Iowa City because of "prejudicial" press coverage of the March 13, 1973, murder.

It is not known when the request was filed or when the motion was denied. Judges in the case have placed an embargo on all information pertaining to the case—including the contents of all motions filed.

The prosecution will resubmit the request for a "change of venue" this Friday when another hearing is scheduled, accord-

ing to the sources. The hearing will not be open to the public.

The prosecution motion comes several months after prosecutors Garry Woodward, assistant attorney general, and Carl Goetz, county attorney, were reprimanded by District Court Judge Harold Vietor for releasing information "which should have remained secret."

The information released included the report filed on the autopsy performed on Sarah Ann Ottens' body, the Iowa Crime Laboratory's analysis of evidence and a partial list of grand jury testimony.

On Nov. 29 several newsmen, representing *The Daily Iowan* and the Des Moines Register, were subpoenaed to testify about the release of that information.

Defense counsel James Hayes was also reprimanded by Vietor for making unnecessary statements to the press. Hayes has since turned the defense over to William Tucker, an Iowa City attorney, so that he can testify in Hall's behalf.

Several weeks ago a representative of the attorney general's office was in Iowa City questioning local officials about the amount of "prejudicial press coverage" that had been published concerning the case.

The representative stated then that the possibility of changing the location of the trial was one of the alternatives being considered to ensure a "fair trial."

The trial is scheduled to begin May 6.

## Melrose residents lose widening battle with council

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Associate News Editor

Another in a series of confrontations between the Iowa City Council and the residents of the Melrose Avenue area occurred Tuesday in the council's regular meeting.

The Melrose residents, who succeeded last fall in getting the city to remove funds from its 1974 budget that would have paid for a project to widen and change the route of their street, lost Tuesday's battle.

At the meeting the council was faced with a decision between a costly, temporary repair of the street, which is in poor

condition, and a permanent reconstruction.

The city staff asked the council to approve a project that would rebuild a portion of Melrose, but would only repair the street from Woolf Avenue to Grand Avenue.

City Manager Ray Wells called the plan a "holding action." He said by only repairing the eastern section of the street at an estimated cost of \$10,000, the council would leave open its option to widen and reroute the street at a later date.

When the widening project was removed from the budget the council indicated that it was only being temporarily deferred un-

til an area transportation study is completed. They said when that study is completed the project may be reinstated.

Anne Auter, a representative of the Melrose Avenue Association, said that at a meeting of that group the 70 members in attendance voted unanimously in favor of the reconstruction of the street at its present width and alignment.

She urged the council to reject the staff proposal.

The association, among others, was strongly opposed to the original proposal that the street be widened. They said the project would ruin the presently quiet residential neighborhood by routing heavy

traffic onto the street, eliminating trees and reducing front lawns of the houses bordering the street.

John Esbin, 3117 Alpine Court, urged the council not to put off the decision on the fate of the street any longer, but to make a final decision at the meeting.

Councilwoman Carol de Proesse agreed with Esbin and urged the council to vote to rebuild the street at its present width and alignment.

However, Councilman J. Patrick White contended that the council does not have the information available at this time to determine if the widening project is necessary, and he urged support of the

"stop-gap measure," which passed with only de Proesse dissenting.

At Tuesday's informal council meeting the council heard a proposal from the city staff that, if instituted, will provide the long-demanded bus service to the residents of the Mark IV Apartments and Bon Aire Trailer Court.

Under the plan the city would maintain the present eight routes, but the W. Benton route would be modified to include Mark IV and Wardway Plaza, and the Lakeside route would be extended to include Bon Aire. An additional bus would be added to these extended routes to maintain 30-minute headways during the week.

Under this plan Saturday bus service would be cut to one hour headways to offset the cost of running the additional bus during the week.

Wells predicted that the cut in Saturday service would not affect ridership. He said most people who ride the bus Saturday are on shopping trips and are not going to work.

White said the proposal needs discussion, noting that reduction of existing service to offset the costs of expansions has "implications the council has to look at."

## in the news briefly

### Jilted

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — A 39-year-old surgeon, jilted by a colleague he'd been dating, has been arrested after driving through town with the housecoat-clad female doctor clinging to his car's hood, police said.

The surgeon, Dr. Robert N. Swaney of Southampton, was charged with second-degree assault.

The woman, Dr. Vyda Petzold, 39, who suffered cuts on her hands, told police Swaney tried to run her over and she jumped onto the hood of his car to save herself Tuesday night.

Police quoted the woman, a native of Lithuania, as saying she'd broken off with Swaney after about nine months of dating, but he persisted and they argued when he came to her house.

The arresting officers said they saw Swaney's car, with a woman in a black-striped white housecoat atop the hood, heading east on Hill Street at about 3 miles per hour. As they pursued, the car stopped once, but when the woman tried to get off, the driver started it up again, officers said.

Southampton Justice Paul Smith granted a motion of Dr. Swaney's lawyer to put off pleading for two weeks and he released the surgeon in his own custody.

### Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified Wednesday that he intervened just once in a Securities and Exchange Commission fraud investigation of financier Robert Vesco. He said his action was not to obstruct the probe but to "further it."

"On your oath, did you do anything during this entire period of time to fix or quash the investigation?" the 60-year-old former law and order man of the Nixon administration was asked. "No sir," replied Mitchell, the first American since the Teapot Dome scandals of 50 years ago

to answer a criminal indictment based on his record in the Cabinet and in politics.

The exchange was the highlight of scatter-gun testimony by Mitchell denying charges by former SEC chairmen William Casey and G. Bradford Cook and ex-White House counsel John W. Dean III—all of whom linked the former attorney general and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans with Vesco's vain attempt to beat an SEC fraud rap.

Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. They are accused of trying to block the SEC investigation of Vesco in return for the financier's secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

### AIM trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Justice Department official testified Wednesday he considered it legal for agents to monitor a phone out of Wounded Knee, S.D., when the village was held by an armed force last year.

Carl Belcher, chief of the general crimes sec-

tion of the criminal division, appeared at a hearing exploring charges the FBI illegally overheard conversations at a roadblock phone.

The defense seeks dismissal of a 10-count indictment against Russell Means and Dennis Banks, alleged ringleaders in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee. The two American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders are accused of burglary, theft, firearms violations, assault and conspiracy.

Belcher was subpoenaed by U.S. Dist. Judge Fred Nichol at the request of the defense.

### Nixon sojourn

SANDUSKY, Mich. (AP) — President Nixon took the burdens of Watergate to the campaign trail for the first time Wednesday and got a generally friendly reception from a heavily Republican farm area.

But even here, Nixon was greeted by demonstrators who apparently prompted him to address a crowd of several thousand through the open roof of his bullet-proof limousine. A special platform had been prepared for him.

The tour was made for James Spurling, a

Republican congressional candidate who invited Nixon, but who said he wouldn't hesitate to vote for impeachment if the facts warranted.

Republican leaders said afterward they believed it had helped Spurling, but local Democrats claimed the visit could bring home Watergate to local voters and help elect a Democrat to Congress for the first time in 40 years.

Everywhere Nixon went during the 57-mile motorcade that rambled through Michigan's "Thumb," he was greeted by cheering crowds that outnumbered and outshouted protesters calling for his impeachment.

When the President spoke, it was on issues with appeal to the area.

### Rain

There will be showers and thunderstorms today, with high temperatures in the 70s.

Cloudy and colder tonight, with occasional rain through Friday. Lows tonight will drop into the 40s.

Friday's highs will be in the 50s.

### 70s

## postscripts Veterans

The Veterans Administration will provide for advance payment of educational assistance allowance to those students who are eligible to continue their program of education and intend to re-enroll (½ time or more). Such advance payment will be for the month or fraction thereof in which the program will commence plus the allowance for the next month.

Veterans and other eligible persons who expect to attend classes this summer or fall at the University of Iowa may request advance payment by completing a veterans worksheet at the office of the registrar. The Veterans Administration has notified the university that a request for advance payment must be received at least 40 days prior to registration. Prompt action, therefore, is necessary if an advance payment is desired this summer.

Students who have qualified themselves for advance payment can anticipate receiving a check at the time of their registration for enrollment this summer or fall. The advance payment check will be sent to the university for delivery to the eligible student. Succeeding checks will be mailed directly to the student by the V.A.

## Concert

Singer and songwriter Jon Wilcox and blues guitarist A.J. Soares will present a concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Macbride Auditorium.

The folk concert, sponsored by Friends of Old Time Music, will also feature the group's organizers, Harry Oster, professor of English, and Art Rosenbaum, assistant professor in the art department.

Tickets for non-subscribers will be available for \$1.50 at the door.

## Philosophy

Morton White, American philosopher and intellectual historian, will give the eighth annual Everett W. Hall Philosophy Lecture at 8 p.m. tonight. He will speak on "The Appeal to Reason in Defense of Rights: An Ambiguous Heritage," in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Open to the public, the lecture will consider the opposing political uses to which the ideas of such liberal thinkers as Lock, Mill and Dewey have been put.

A member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University since 1970, White taught in the philosophy department at Harvard University from 1948-1970, serving four years as its chairman.

Earlier he had taught at Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. Institutions at which he has held visiting professorships include the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences and the University of Tokyo.

The Everett W. Hall Philosophy Lecture is given annually in memory of the chairman of the UI philosophy department from 1941-1952.

## Art lecture

Gifford Phillips, California art collector and writer, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Maytag Auditorium at the University of Iowa Museum of Art. His lecture on "Art in a Democratic Society" will be open to the public.

Phillips is president of the Pasadena, Calif., Art Museum and is a trustee of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C.

A native of Washington, D.C., Phillips studied at Stanford and Yale universities. He has been publisher of Frontier Magazine since 1951 and was chairman of the Contemporary Art Council of the Los Angeles County Museum from 1962-65. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the UCLA Art Council.

Phillips' collection features contemporary American painting and sculpture.

## Play

Terrence W. Taylor, director of the Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "I Never Sang For My Father," has announced the cast for this last play of the theatre's season.

The part of the son will be played by Alan Reich. The father will be portrayed by Francis O'Brien and Mary Beth Schuppert has been cast in the role of the mother. Gene's sister will be played by Bev Showman.

Other members of the cast are Debby Schultz, Terri Thompson, Ron Prosser, Buck Walden, Joe Kaipo and John Gross.

"I Never Sang For My Father" will open at the Iowa City Community Theatre on May 3 and run May 4, 5 and 8-11.

## Campus Notes

**SCHOLARSHIP**—Applications are now available for the Helen Reich Scholarship—open to all undergraduate women students—from Panhellenic adviser Linda Paton in the Union Student Activities Center.

**BOOKS**—Books about Christianity will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Logos Booktable in the Union.

**SOCCER**—The Iowa Soccer Club will practice at 4:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments field.

**ANGELS**—There will be a required meeting of all Angel Flight members (in full uniform) at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

**SERVICE**—Holy Thursday service will be communion and washing of the feet at 7 p.m. at Center East. (No 5:30 p.m. Mass today.)

**BSU**—The Black Student Union will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

**VETS**—University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**"WALTZ"**—The University of Iowa Theater will present Jean Anouilh's "Waltz of the Toreadors" at 8 p.m. in the E.C. Mable Theatre.

**LECTURE**—The Department of French and Italian will sponsor a public lecture by Nathalie Sarraute at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The subject will be "Le Langage dans le Roman."

# Supervisors seek additional funds for county bridge reconstruction

By BRUCE DIXON  
Staff Writer

Faced with the need to raise several million dollars for bridge reconstruction in Johnson County, the Board of Supervisors will seek some method of broadening the county's tax base, which for this purpose is limited to rural areas.

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz reported to the Board Wednesday that "it appears...under Iowa statutes and court decisions, taxes to pay bonds issued for bridge purposes may only be levied upon the property lying outside of cities or towns which control bridges within their corporate limits."

Goetz says this means that no bond issue approved for bridge reconstruction could be financed by property taxation in Iowa

City, Coralville, North Liberty, Oxford and Solon and possibly one or two other towns in the county.

According to Goetz, the remaining property eligible for such taxation would not yield enough money to finance the county's proposed \$6 million, 1979 bridge reconstruction program. With \$6 million being the estimated principal, some feel the total price after interest and other costs would be in the neighborhood of \$12 million.

Board Chairman Richard Bartel suggested to Goetz that he research the possibility of joining other county attorneys in an attempt to seek state legislation which would allow bridge taxation countywide.

Goetz was also asked to contact the state

attorney general to find out if there is some way the entire county can be taxed for the project. Goetz says he will probably comply with Bartel's request.

The county attorney says the normal methods of bridge funding (with secondary road fund monies and through government grants for flood damaged bridges) would limit reconstruction to just a few bridges.

While the county searches for ways to finance a total reconstruction project, it intends to lay the groundwork for whatever it can get.

Saying he felt some reconstruction is better than none, Goetz suggested "we devise a bond issue compatible with the tax base we have available." He thinks the bond referendum can be ready for the general election in November.

# Tuition highlights regents docket

Tuition will be the subject of considerable discussion today at the Board of Regents meeting at Iowa State University in Ames.

Reacting to a legislative suggestion made in March that tuition rates be increased at the regents' five institutions, and in consideration of the financial difficulties faced by these schools, the regents will be studying the issue.

University of Iowa officials do not anticipate the regents will take action on the matter. They expect discussion of compiled information concerning, in part, tuition levels in comparison with other states and a general look at all factors affecting tuition and the need for higher rates.

Rep Robert Kremer, R-Des Moines, first suggested the

possibility of a tuition increase to the joint House-Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Education as a means of offsetting a portion of the \$16.5 million in additional appropriations the regents have requested from the legislature.

His plan would institute a \$47 across-the-board tuition increase except for the UI medical school tuition, which would be doubled.

The subcommittee on education reached an impasse on appropriations to the regents because of the House position of favoring tuition increases.

Currently, debate on the matter is out of the joint subcommittee and must receive the attention of both House and Senate for further action.

The regents have stated strong opposition to the plan,

saying a tuition increase is not necessary this year and such a move would follow too closely on the heels of an out-of-state tuition hike last June.

Senate members have also stated opposition to an increase, as indicated by Thomas Riley, D-Cedar Rapids, who said Wednesday, "There is no way it is going through."

However, House members have indicated that appropriations requested by the regents but not yet resolved by the legislature may be used as a bargaining tool to gain Senate approval of the tuition increase.

They have threatened that they may hold up monies in all three areas requested by the regents—salary increases, capital improvements, and a contingency fund—until such an increase is guaranteed.

Action in the Senate Wednesday indicates regents' appropriations requests will experience difficulty in the legislature.

The Senate rejected a House plan which would appropriate \$8.5 million to give public employees covered by the merit system a 10 per cent raise if they make less than \$8,000 a year, and a flat raise of \$816 to those making more than \$8,000.

The senate version would appropriate \$7.2 million and give all employees an average raise of 6.5 per cent.

This action indicates that, as in the case of the merit system raises, the regents' appropriations may not receive the full support from the Senate membership as they did in the joint subcommittees.

# Meir steps down: 'end of the road' after month-long military conflict

By The Associated Press

Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation Wednesday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and a month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.

"This time my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road..."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally at a Cabinet meeting on Thursday.

That would mean the collapse of Israel's government that took office only last month, and new general elections. However, they probably would not be organized for several months.

The party leaders said Mrs. Meir had agreed to stay on as head of a caretaker Cabinet until the elections are held.

The major source of friction

within the government since the war has been who to blame for Israel's being poorly prepared for the October Arab attack.

Both Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threatened not to take part in the recently formed government, but after receiving strong support to continue, they changed their minds. Their official reason was an alleged military crisis on the Syrian front.

In recent weeks, however, the war blame issue again has put pressure on the government. Many blame Dayan for the war errors that led to heavy Israeli casualties, while others want the whole government out.

There was no immediate indication how Dayan would react to Mrs. Meir's resignation announcement Wednesday.

Earlier on Wednesday a high-ranking Syrian delegation left

for Washington and informed sources in Damascus said President Hafez Assad was preparing to go to Moscow on Thursday.

The seven-man delegation to Washington, led by the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Hikmat Chehabi, was to hold talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the prospects for a military disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

Assad is to spend five days in Moscow talking with Kremlin leaders, sources said. Major topics of discussion were expected to include a peace settlement in the Middle East as well as military and financial aid.

The Israeli-Syrian border fighting on the Golan front continued, and Syria charged that the new commander of U.N. truce observers in the Middle

East, Lt. Gen. Bengt Liljestrand of Sweden, was nearly hit by Israeli shells.

A U.N. spokesman confirmed that the commander and several advisers had come under fire while on their way to Jerusalem after a familiarization tour of the Golan Heights.

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# Shoplifting down, item value up

By JOHN McCLEARY  
For The Daily Iowan

Fewer shoplifters were arrested in Iowa City last year than in 1972, but items of greater value were stolen than in the previous year.

Police arrested 345 persons in 1973 for taking goods worth \$2,367. In 1972 only 174 persons stole items, amounting to \$3,336. The noticeable drop in persons arrested last year nearly equals 1971 totals, but was well above figures for 1970. The value of goods taken in 1973 is four times the 1970 level.

Young people, frequently girls, commit a large number of

thefts, said Iowa City Police Detective Tom Crowley. He added that professional shoplifting occurs only in isolated situations.

Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) statistics show that nationally 50 per cent of the people arrested for theft were under 18 years of age in 1972. In that same year women were arrested more for theft than for any other offense.

Iowa City juvenile Officer Frank Burns said that "girls (committing the offense) definitely outnumber the boys every year." He said most are

in the 14 to 16 year-old age group.

Charles Wagner, manager of Rosheks department store downtown, said that much shoplifting occurs in women's and men's sportswear departments, but the junior area, for girls age 12 to 16, is hit most often.

"We have more pilferage in the women's junior area than all the rest of sportswear combined," he said. The problem is so bad that he assigns extra help to the junior section in the afternoon when high school students get out.

Wagner estimated he had

caught eight to 10 shoplifters in the past year and the ratio of females to males was six to one.



Killian's at The Mall has more shoplifters than either of its two Cedar Rapids stores, according to manager Ed Pech. He said his worst thefts were in the junior girls' clothing department, with men's clothing the second worst theft area.

Pech said he has come across shoplifters who were stealing as a dare or in competition with another person.

He cited one shoplifter who justified her theft by saying, "Why not, you're ripping us off with your high prices."

Pech added that losses incurred by theft are one reason stores raise prices.

Few Iowa City merchants will reveal what dollar amounts they lose yearly to shoplifting, but it varies with the type and size of the store.

Both Pech and Wagner believe that store managers are partially to blame for the thefts because of the way the stores are designed.

Pech attributes thefts to the number of persons going through the store. In addition, many stores are self-service oriented and the customer does the selecting.

He said clothing is easier to steal than most heavier items and merchants tempt people by the way the merchandise is displayed.

"You try and display things and make them as attractive as you can and that facilitates

stealing things," he said.

Most store managers rely on watchful personnel to deter shoplifters. Killian's and Kresge's downtown have made arrangements with detective services, and Drug Fair is considering a service because of a recent jump in shoplifting.

Larry Bartlett, manager of Walgreen's at The Mall, believes that security is not the complete answer. "You could hire all the security people in the world and it still wouldn't help. The main deterrent is fear of being caught," he said.

Most managers agreed that their best weapon against shoplifting is prosecution of the shoplifters they catch.

Kresge's Manager Don Zumwalt said, "We prosecute every time with no exceptions. If we started making judgments where would we be?"

The penalties for shoplifting vary depending on the amount stolen or the age of the shoplifter. Under Iowa law a person can be arrested for shoplifting after passing the check-out area without paying; he does not have to leave the store.

In most cases the person is held at the store until police arrive and the person who saw the theft swears out a complaint. For a theft of less than \$20 the person is released on a signature bond and a court date is scheduled.

Police Chief Emmett Evans said that the judge decides in each case but the maximum penalty for a theft of less than \$20 is a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

Evans said that for juveniles there is no formal legal action and they are signed over to the custody of their parents or a guardian. The parents then make an appointment with the Johnson County juvenile probation officer to discuss the problem.

Detective Crowley said that many shoplifters are first offenders and they rarely do it again.

## House okays tenant protection with rental deposit amendment

By MICHAEL McCANN  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Protection for Iowa tenants has come one step closer to becoming a reality as a result of floor action in the Iowa House. That body passed the "landlord-tenant" bill 82-9, though in an amended form.

The addition of amendments require that the bill be sent back to the Senate for approval. The Senate had earlier passed the bill.

The substantive changes in the bill resulted from an amendment by Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who proposed a successful amendment requiring the rental deposit posted by the tenant be placed in a trust fund to be held but not used by the landlord.

This would guarantee the return of the deposit regardless of financial failures of the landlord, such as a lack of available funds or even bankruptcy.

### Lost provisions

As a trade-off for their new tenant protection, supporters of the bill lost provisions requiring the landlord to pay a 5 per cent interest on the deposit for however long he holds it.

This section of the bill was given up as a compromise to the landlord interests working against the bill. Rep. George Knoke, R-Council Bluffs, pointed out that the trust funds which the Small amendment required paid no interest and, as a result, the interest would have to come out of the landlord's pocket and eventually be passed on to the tenant. "You might as well recognize that if you reduce someone's income, as the bill does, the person will do everything to regain that income."

Rep. Jean Kiser, R-Davenport, agreed with Knoke, referring to a recent landlord association meeting where "the members agreed unanimously to raise the rents 10 per cent if the 5 per cent deposit section went through."

Small argued that if the House did decide to eliminate the 5 per cent deposit, which it eventually did, the bill still merited passage because of the other more important sections of the bill.

The basic provisions of the bill call for the

return of the full deposit to the tenant within 30 days of the termination of tenancy and the arrangement for delivery of the deposit. If that is not done the landlord is required to give an itemized written statement, also within the 30-day limit, of any withholdings made and the reasons for such withholdings.

The landlord will only be allowed to hold the deposit, or any portion of it, to cover unpaid rent or to return the property to the conditions which existed at the beginning of tenancy (ordinary wear-and-tear excepted).

### Burden of proof

The burden of proof for any disputed claims lies with the landlord.

Meanwhile, in the Senate, a special study group of three senators was established to investigate the financial implications of a highly controversial alcoholic treatment bill before final passage could occur.

The Senate began discussion early Tuesday morning and debated until adjournment at 10:30 that night without reaching a decision.

The bill establishes uniform state alcoholism and intoxication treatment programs and creates a commission on alcoholism to take over certain functions presently performed by both the Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism and the Office of Planning and Programming.

One of the most controversial points is the bill's attempt to decriminalize the state of intoxication. The bill allows for the police, or members of a special emergency service which communities may establish under the bill, to give an intoxicated person the option of attending an alcoholic rehabilitation center instead of being arrested. The emphasis here is on cure rather than punishment.

However, the main bone of contention was the funding mechanism. An amendment was adopted to increase the state's allocation to cover costs of up to \$50,000, but was immediately followed by an amendment which struck the section requiring counties to put up one-half of the costs provided in the bill.

Final action was deferred until financial answers are provided by the study group.

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# The day of the 'maverick'

The following is reprinted with permission of the Nation magazine.

A small but perhaps significant crack has appeared in the Nixon-Haldeman-Ehrlichman-Ash bureaucratic monolith, and is spreading to state and local levels of the government. Last year Richard O. Simpson was appointed to head the those "independent regulatory agencies." The key word, "independent" is not taken seriously by those wise in the ways of Washington and when President Nixon appointed Simpson he assumed the latter would not construe literally a provision of the law creating the commission, which reads that top-level appointments shall be made by "the chairman, subject to the approval of the commission." But that is just what Chairman Simpson did, and the first the White House knew about it was when it received press releases announcing appointments of an executive director and other powerful functionaries, none of whom had received political "clearance" at the White House.

Exasperated telephone calls followed. It was pointed out to the chairman that, whatever the law said, the orderly functioning of the executive branch required that appointments be cleared by the White House staff and key members of Congress, and he was asked to conform to this long-standing and eminently practical custom.

The ensuing fireworks burst not only from the White House but from the Civil Service Commission. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Commission and Sen. Sam Ervin's Committee on Government Operations. On the other hand, Rep. John E. Moss, a co-sponsor of the original legislation, joined Sen. Frank Moss in accusing President Nixon of "political extortion." A top official of another regulatory agency said he was watching the battle closely.

Consider also the case of Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania's brilliant commissioner of insurance. Quite possibly Denenberg has done

more for buyers of insurance than all his predecessors combined; inevitably, he has in the process ruffled the hair of special interests. But he enjoyed a charmed life because the more harshly the special interests attacked him, the more of an asset he was to the administration of Gov.

Milton Shapp. According to independent estimates, Denenberg saved consumers at least \$50 million, perhaps as much as \$75 million, in added premium costs which the insurance companies were demanding.

Now Denenberg is trying for the Democratic

nomination for Senator, against the first-term Republican incumbent, Richard S. Schweiker. Denenberg's opponent in the Democratic primary is Mayor Peter F. Flaherty of Pittsburgh, another but different kind of maverick. By eliminating the regressive sales tax, slightly lowering property taxes and building up surpluses in the city treasury, Flaherty made friends, and also enemies.

These men do not exhaust the list of mavericks. We ran profiles recently on James Thompson, U.S. Attorney for Northern Illinois, and Herbert Stern, former U.S. Attorney in Newark, who has now been elevated to the federal bench. They furnish further proof that independent officeholders are not necessarily headed for oblivion after an encouraging start. As prosecutors they put the conventional textbooks aside and did the job that needed to be done. For them, independence has paid off politically. Thompson may run against Mayor Richard Daley—that could turn out to be the battle of the decade, or several decades.

Only yesterday mavericks were regarded as troublemakers and quickly dropped from the "team." But today the price of dropping an effective maverick has suddenly gone up: these pesky fellows have loyal and enthusiastic constituencies. Old-time politicians have been slow to catch on to what has been happening. Every Governor nowadays would benefit from the presence on his staff of at least one enlightened Nader-type hell-raiser, preferably in the field of consumer affairs. It has become good politics to sponsor at least a few public-interest advocates whose popularity can be measured by the fire they draw from special interests. For the moment, at least, Watergate has created an atmosphere in which maverick types can flourish: it's a minor but not insignificant windfall benefit.



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## perspective

### Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of John Bowie of Iowa City.

Early last week one of Refocus 74's more vehement critics nailed me with "they're bringing George Roy Hill — he's popular!" His disgust over the fact that a film festival was featuring a name not only pronounceable but recognizable was near catatonic; a few days later, though, he was just as disgusted with the fact that Hill wouldn't be showing up. I know you can't please everybody, but what with that kind of carping, and with the spate of editorials in The Daily Iowan, you'd think the only people who enjoyed themselves last week were the guests, the national press, and the audiences.

For most of us Refocus 74 began the 29th of March and ended this last Monday; for the people who organized it, it began months ago, with phone calls, tentative commitments, a limited budget, and — thankfully — the right idea. This year's Refocus was planned as a whole event, celebrating and exploring film and photography, rather than as a parade of potential autographs. If some of the guests didn't show, it didn't really matter — someone else just as knowledgeable would be here, would be accessible. Last-minute cancellations are commonplace in any kind of event, especially when someone is coming for free and, therefore, no contract is signed. Those who did show up for Refocus — and a majority did — made it a success, and those who didn't show up contributed

neither to that success or to the lack of it. They simply weren't here.

A few of those genuinely enough interested in film to accept that fact were disturbed by events starting late or not running as smoothly as they might. Usually, lateness was due to weather conditions — Robert Altman and his troupe, for example, circled in their plane above the Cedar Rapids airport for three hours, waiting for permission to land. So far as things not running smoothly is concerned, much of the confusion was a result of trying to give as many people as possible exactly what they wanted — audiences were "shuffled all over the Iowa Memorial Union" to make sure that events drawing unexpectedly large crowds were given larger rooms. Those "close, cramped quarters" (that Ballroom is a niche; I don't see how they squeeze three people in there, much less five hundred) were reserved for events predicted to draw fewer people, with enough flexibility in scheduling to change if the moment demanded. Any other rough spots can be chalked up to limited space, funds, time, and help. If it's smoothness you want in a film festival, try San Francisco's — but don't count on getting into fifty or sixty events for a two-dollar button. A week's worth of film there will run you about a hundred dollars, so if you can't get into an event or there's a projection difficulty — which is inevitable — when you do get in, your indignation will have the solid ring of silver behind it.

Finally, there are the editorials in The Daily Iowan — The Daily Iowan

being, of course, the only publication in the country that had the kind of courage necessary to take on Refocus. I won't try to explain away where people — notably Susan Muse, whose openness and energy made Refocus 74 not only a success but a pleasure for everyone who worked with her — were almost libelously misquoted; probably just a slip of the pen, after all. And I won't try to rationalize what was at best the tacky use of "no comment" that, even in straightforward journalism, can make anyone sound as suspicious as a Nazi war criminal — that, too, was probably a slip, a way of filling space. And — even though, for me, it was particularly painful — I won't try to reason out the "humor" in those attacks, a humor that, in terms of social satire, rivaled — and, in places, outright stole from — that of a Johnny Carson or a Burt Reynolds. All of that I can accept and, with some qualifications, almost openly admire.

What really burns me up is that, of all the guests at Refocus 74 — Altman, for one, said he'd be more than glad to come back at any time — and all the reporters and critics from state-wide and national publications — Roger Ebert, film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times, gave full-page coverage to the success of Refocus — not one even mentioned The Daily Iowan's hard-hitting editorial stance, much less give it rightful praise. If anyone deserves to be indignant, the D.I. does. They took the bull by the horns; more than that, they printed it.

To the Editor:

REFOCUS 74 is a STUDENT run film and photography festival. The REFOCUS staff has worked since the beginning of the year to make this, our tenth anniversary, the most exciting festival ever. It's incredible that so much time and energy would be spent on something that had already happened and could not be rectified. I mean, if this were the Nazi trials or the Watergate affair, I would advocate discussion until no more positions, possibilities or actualities could be discovered. But this isn't. And the argument lies between Pauline Kael's statement and mine...and unless there was some face-to-face dialogue on this it would remain ambiguous. But Chuck Hawkins seems to cling to his "any dirt that's fit to print" (whether it's true or not) position that reinforces his super sleuth, Sherlock Holmes fantasy. Would it not have been in the readers best interest to have discovered what was happening for the rest of the week instead of what didn't happen? When Mr. Hawkins first talked to me I told him what I knew at that time. He then called Pauline Kael and came back to me to see what my reply would be to her statement, then he was going to call her to see what she had to say and return to me for my position on her position...and while he's playing Joe Friday I'm trying to call both coasts to see who can come to REFOCUS to fill in for the no-shows. There seemed to be no final, clear, complete way to display the facts with that type of dialogue, so, after consulting my advisors, there was no fur-

### Letters

ther comments on the situation.

As for Joe Huemann, I did state to him that if he wanted to know anything about the participants to come to me—I'm the one with the first hand information. He said very little else that was true, in his article, even when he was supposedly quoting me. And Geoffrey Nowell-Smith truly amazed me at his definition of "fill-in." Needless to say, I'm surprised to learn that he would call himself that, as I had talked to him last February about appearing at REFOCUS on a panel with Kael and Roger Ebert and he had agreed to do so. There are five full days left of REFOCUS and we feel that we have presented students with an experience...not just a facade of what it's really all about.

Susan Muse of REFOCUS

To the Editor:

I'd like a chance to publicly thank Phil Bosakowski and the cast and production people of Bierce Takes On the Railroad! for a wonderful experience last weekend.

The play was imaginatively written, offering much insight into the human condition. The acting was sensitive and wonderfully believable.

Judging from the far from full house at the late Saturday performance, U of I people don't appreciate the talent in their own backyards. I'd gladly make the 260 mile trip to see Bierce again: it's the only show I can recall that didn't

allow me to yawn even once.

Sara Lindquist  
1131 Storms Hall  
Iowa's Straight (sic) University  
Ames, Iowa

To the Editor:

If Nixon goes, I must go. Last Spring-summer I thought, "I am my own Watergate." He will probably be impeached by the House and acquitted by the Senate.

I like what's happening. The traffic is growing slower. There are fewer contrails. The U.S.S.R. is going to space. More people riding buses. Less parking ramps being built. Prices for new homes in the suburbs going up.

The price of beef going up. The number of steers being fed going down.

The less corn meaning the more beans. The more beans the less famine. The more buses the less cars. The more Watergate the more world. As I vomit and get well. Watergate is me.

Watergate is oil gas money plastic insecure lonely TGIF making a profit air conditioners television dishwashers cars!

Well, then I think things are going slowly in the right direction in the world, and the world includes Nixon. So if Nixon goes, I must go.

Jeff Weib  
331 N. Gilbert

## the daily iowan

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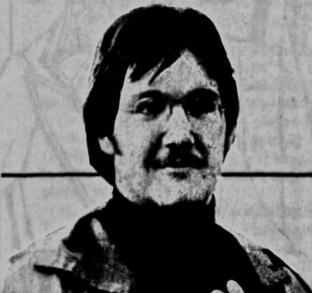
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## spectrum

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### Urban renewal: which way now?

Massive opposition by thousands of working people who don't want to foot the bill for a subsidy to the Old Capitol Associates caused the defeat of the city's recent \$6 million bond referendum. In that election, while nearly twice the percentage of eligible voters turned out to vote yes in the handful of upper-income precincts, 17 of Iowa City's 25 precincts said no to the proposed parking ramps and a regional business center involved in the Old Capitol plan for downtown. Meanwhile, the city council's staff has apparently moved ahead to negotiate the deal anyway.

Tuesday night's council meeting and recent reports in the media have made all this clear. The Old Capitol proposal for a big business downtown is not—as threatened prior to the referendum—dead as a result of the defeat, but is alive and living in the form of a revenue bond for the initial ramp for Old Capitol. The key to this attempt to rejuvenate the Old Capitol plan is that the revenue bond, as opposed to the general obligation bond

issue, is not subject to a public vote. Specifically this means that the city government and the Old Capitol business interests want to go ahead with the project essentially unchanged—except for a new method of building the parking ramps at public expense but without public approval.

The lesson that the city council majority and its staff learned from the referendum is, apparently, that when a public referendum turns out differently than they and their business friends like, the next step is to bypass the referendum. It goes without saying that this is a violation of the spirit of the legal requirement for public input on major capital expenditures like the ramps.

More than that, it has been demonstrated that the business investors themselves care little what goes beyond their narrow financial interests. Last year, for example, big shot speculators in the form of General Growth Properties tried first to blackmail this city into allowing them to build a shopping center on the south side by threatening to pull the

Youngers store out of downtown. When that failed, they attempted to buy the necessary rezoning with an offer of \$3 million for the downtown. Later, that same company—a regional corporate power with directors who also sit on the boards of major midwest banks and insurance companies (and Youngers)—after building a shopping center in Davenport made statewide headlines by trying to strong-arm the Highway Commission into building an interchange to its front door. In Council Bluffs, according to a letter from a Council Bluffs citizen reprinted on this page last week, a bond issue similar to that rejected here cost Council Bluffs taxpayers millions more than even the initial subsidy because the developer's promises of more taxes generated by the development were hollow and misleading.

It is this kind of duplicity that people can expect from profiteers, and that people in Iowa City have come to expect from their own city council. As simple as it may sound, it bears

repeating and deserves some sincere consideration by the council: what Iowa Citizens need is what Iowa Citizens say they need and they shouldn't have to pay for what essentially serves a handful of business concerns.

If the city council wants something besides flack from the people in this town, let it listen to their dictates for a change. The People's Alliance proposal is the only one that encourages this kind of behavior. That proposal has these features:

—A one-month period of preparatory meetings during which neighborhood associations, labor unions, and clubs would get together, receive basic information about alternatives from the Alliance and discuss them;

—A one-month period during which city officials would be required to listen to the ideas generated during the preparatory meetings;

—A two-month period during which the city staff would analyze the ideas, including costs and revenues and

design, and then turn their analysis and recommendations over to the Alliance and other interested groups for inspection;

—A one-month period in which the city officials would negotiate with the people participating in earlier meetings and come up with a set of alternative plans reflecting these negotiations;

—A three-month period during which the city would use the alternative plans as a basis for negotiating with developers; and

—A period during which the city would receive and approve bids from developers that met the specifications approved by the people and city officials and begin the redevelopment of downtown.

This kind of proposal is designed to involve people at the grass roots from the beginning, something the city government has consistently refused to do, and it is the only way the government will avoid conflict with the intentions of those who have to live on a shoestring and pay the taxes too.

**Unspecific deadline**

# Grievance procedure criticized

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

A proposed addition to the merit grievance procedure scheduled for review by the Board of Regents this week was criticized Wednesday by the University of Iowa Staff Council.

The proposal, drawn up by the Inter-Institutional Committee on Non-Academic Personnel, outlines the procedures in which employee representatives get time off to investigate grievances.

The committee helps set policy for staff employees at regents institutions.

Council criticism centered on

possible delays by supervisors in releasing employee representatives to investigate grievances.

Under the merit system and UI's grievance procedures, an employee with a grievance may request a fellow employee to serve as a representative in investigating the case.

The merit system's guidelines outline five steps in which employees may file grievances. The procedure begins with an oral complaint to the employee's immediate supervisor and, if not settled, can end with the employee appearing before an appeals board.

The rules also state that a grievant can be represented "at

each step of the grievance procedure" by an employee representative.

Mary Jo Small, vice president of university administration and a UI member on the inter-institutional committee, has said the group was forming "some definition of the procedures in which employee representatives get time off to investigate grievances."

The committee's proposal, which will be considered by the regents, begins by interpreting the merit rules as not providing "unlimited and unconditional released time to personally investigate grievances."

It does, however, recognize "the merit of providing released time in certain situations for an employee's representative to investigate a grievance."

The committee's proposed changes are:

—Employees' representatives may be present at every stage of the grievance procedure, including the first oral stage.

—If necessary, grievants may request released time from work for a representative to investigate a grievance any time following the oral stage of the grievance procedure.

—The request for a representative must be made in writing to the representative's supervisor with a copy sent to the merit system's resident director, and it should contain an indication of the approximate released time necessary.

—The representative's supervisor, with the resident director's approval, shall provide released time for the

investigation. The time is to be scheduled as soon as possible, "preferably within the same work day."

The proposal also states "It will be a violation of institutional policy to restrain, interfere, coerce or discriminate against an employee acting as a grievant's representative in accordance with this procedure."

Staff Council criticism of the proposal centered around the absence of strict deadlines for supervisors to release employee representatives. In the merit rules, deadlines are set in which a grievant must file his grievance from step to step.

The council complained the proposal didn't have provisions for a supervisor's not releasing a representative in time for an investigation before a deadline.

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**Music Shop**



Photo by Jim Trumpp

### Troubled waters

The refuse of man and nature—torn tree limbs, wood planks, bricks and the dark mouths of pipes—are what one sees from the bridge over Ralston Creek at S. Gilbert St.

## County defers park repairs

By JUSTIN GALLER  
Staff Writer

Action on a proposal to provide extensive improvements in Lake MacBride State Park was deferred by the county planning group Monday because officials do not have the money to maintain the improvements.

The Parks and Recreation Committee of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission indicated they wanted more discussion and more information before voting to recommend approximately \$216,900 worth of road, boating, and picnicking improvements for the park, which serves as a field campus to the University of Iowa.

At the special meeting of the committee Monday, O.J. Gode, Johnson County engineer, said that there is a "running feud" between the county and the State Highway Commission about maintenance of access roads to the 2,000-acre park.

Although most committee members expressed a desire to complete the project, all felt that resources at the local level would not meet the financial drain that increased use of roads would put on county road repair funds.

In a motion by committee chairman James Roegiers, action on the 11-part plan was deferred until there is an answer from the Iowa Conservation Commission or the Iowa State Highway Commission on the question of maintenance responsibility for certain roads.

Half of the construction costs for the project would be paid for by the Federal Land and Water Conservation Commission, with the other half coming from local government sources.

The proposed one-year-long improvement project is the first part of a three part program which would eventually make the Lake MacBride Park one of the major recreation areas in the state. But according to Don Brazleton and Jim Scheffler, representatives of the conser-

vation commission who were in Iowa City Monday, the second and third parts of the project are still "in a conceptual stage." And although the plan is supposed to go to the year 2000, no one is sure of the future survival of Lake MacBride itself.

The first Lake MacBride dam was built in 1930 and was given an estimated life of 30 years. In 1956 silting became such a serious problem that the dam was raised and the Army Corps of Engineers said another 30 years had been added to the lake's life.

Larry Kenyon, park ranger at Lake MacBride said that the lake is in good shape, reaching depths of 25 feet in some places and will last past the 30 year estimate. This is mainly due to a submerged road bed in the north leg of the lake that is acting as a silt dam, holding back tons of run-off from surrounding lands.

Pollution from agricultural run-off is a serious problem. Kenyon said only the top 10 feet of the lake has enough oxygen to keep fish alive. All water below that depth is essentially dead, supporting little life.

The project would attempt to counter some of the pollution by a process called riprapping, which is the lining of shorelines and other easily eroded surfaces with large rocks. But according to Howard Jones of the Lake MacBride Association, a citizen's group, riprapping would be ineffectual unless it were done on an extremely costly scale.

The project is centered on the south shore of the north leg of the lake. It will include construction of a main road through that section of the park; an access road to a new boat ramp (primarily for sailboats); a parking area for 86 cars; a boat storage area for 56 boats on trailers; boat docks; and two picnic shelters, adequate for 40 and 70 people.

Other plans include a large storage building, five latrines, culverts, storm sewers, repaving the old park road and extensive seeding and planting of the area.

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### Boyle defense rests; jury to get case today

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested Wednesday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations and the case was expected to go to the jury by Thursday. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified Wednesday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying: "We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

That testimony had come Monday from William Turnblazer, former president of UMW district 19 in Middlesboro, Ky., who said the remark was made to him and Albert Pass, former secretary-treasurer of the district after a meeting in Washington on June 23, 1969.

Each of the four said he recalled the meeting clearly because Yablonski had brought his lawyer to protest his removal by Boyle from a UMW committee.

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**Refute cost of living director Dunlop**

**Officials deny UI hospital costs will rise greatly**

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

A controversial phase of President Nixon's economic program ends April 30 when the government's authority to control prices and wages expires.

With the vanishing of these controls, Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop is predicting the quick appearance of enormous price increases in health care services.

Whether these increases will actually materialize is questionable. But administrators at University Hospitals are quite optimistic that their rates will be kept at reasonable levels, despite Dunlop's dire predictions.

Last week, when the House Banking Committee virtually decided to end price restrictions, Dunlop presented pessimistic data and urged that controls for the hospital industry remain intact. He said hospital charges per patient day would rise 10-11 per cent a year with controls, and 16-17 per cent without controls.

These figures probably "substantially understate" the ultimate increases in health service costs, he added.

"There is no doubt prices are going to go up, but I personally do not feel this (16-17 per cent) will occur," said Kenneth Yerington, University Hospitals finance director.

"There has been a containment of prices in the hospital industry because of price controls, and they (prices) will probably break out. But 16-17 per cent is pretty gross."

Yerington now expects University Hospitals' rates per patient admission to increase no more than 7.5 per cent annually in the next two years. (This percentage increase would be permissible if Phase 4 price restrictions continue.)

These projected increases, however, follow a five-year period of decreasing fees at the hospital complex.

Hospital fee increases in the last five fiscal years totaled: 18 per cent in 1970; 15 per cent in 1971; 12 per cent in 1972; 6 per cent in 1973 and 0 per cent in 1974.

This is an average increase of 10 per cent in five years, and only a 3 per cent average increase during the two years of price controls. (Under the Economic Stabilization Program the hospital industry could increase prices a maximum 6 per cent.)

"Since July 1972 we have increased charges to patients by 6 per cent, but over the same period of time we were subjected

to a 15 per cent rate of inflation, coupled with an expansion of patient services and increased capital improvements," according to University Hospitals Associate Director Stephen Ummel.

The explanation for the low rate increases at University Hospitals centers around cost-cutting and increased efficiency.

Vice President for Health Affairs Robert Hardin said an extensive effort was launched to locate and use the lowest cost equipment and supplies.

A specific example of cost-cutting cited by Hardin involved drugs. All personnel were educated to use the best but cheapest priced drugs, he said, "and in the first year of controlling the purchase of drugs approximately \$500,000 was saved."

Cost savings were not the only cause for

*"Since July 1972 we have increased charges to patients by 6 per cent, but over the same period of time we were subjected to a 15 per cent rate of inflation..."*

stable rates. Economies of scale surfaced as hospital usage sharply increased. According to Hardin, during the last fiscal year there was an 11 per cent increase in the amount of surgery, a 14 per cent increase in clinical lab tests, and a 7 per cent increase in admissions.

Efficiency and cost-cutting at University Hospitals was so successful that a 3 per cent fee hike authorized by the Board of Regents for 1973 was never implemented.

But, nevertheless, university rates will rise in the near future.

"I just can't anticipate going along at this rate of inflation without cost increases," Yerington said. He cited a projected increase in food prices of 10 per cent and the rising costs of linen, drugs and other supplies as reasons why rates must

rise sooner or later.

"In our case 7.5 per cent is achievable providing the 6 per cent rate of inflation continues. But we won't be able to achieve 7.5 per cent if the economy inflates at 8 per cent in the next few years."

Similar success in holding down rates can be found throughout the hospital industry. In fact, while the cost of drugs and supplies continued to rise, hospitals were able to keep their increased costs below the rate of inflation.

"Hospital service charges on the Consumer Price Index (CPI) have decreased from a 13 per cent rate of increase in 1971 to less than 4 per cent in 1973," Ummel said. "That performance was not matched by other elements on the CPI," he added.

This success in battling rising costs is why hospital officials are requesting that controls be lifted.

"There are two reasons why the American Hospital Association (AHA) is seeking decontrol of the industry," Ummel said.

"The first is that they have successfully fulfilled their obligations and lived within the price limits, cutting inflation in the industry by more than one-half. And the second is that AHA wants the opportunity to demonstrate to the American people that it can maintain moderate increases on a voluntary basis."

Yerington offered another reason for the decontrol of hospitals:

"Many hospitals have incurred unnecessary financial hardship because of the entanglement and inconsistencies of the Economic Stabilization Program as interpreted by Washington."

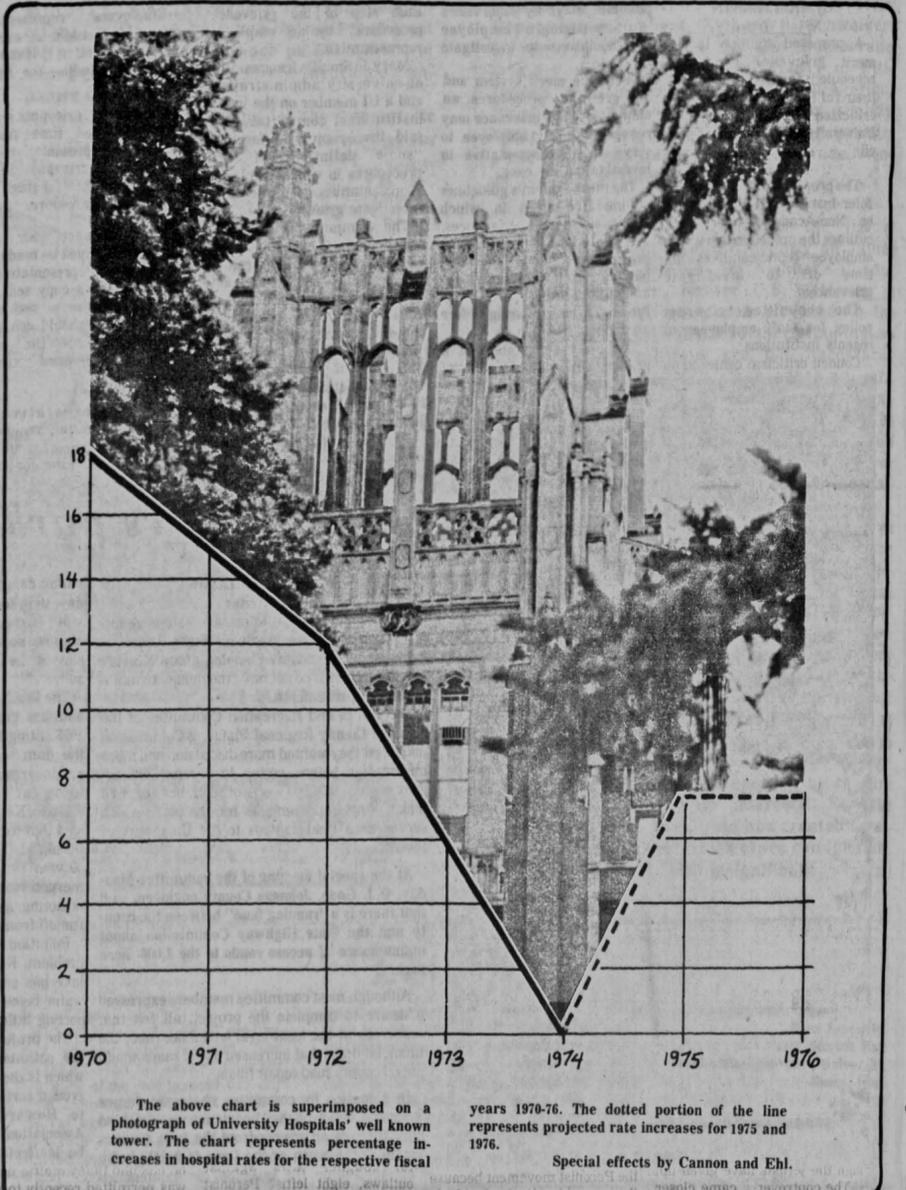
The fairly stable rates emanating from the industry and the optimistic projections offered by University Hospitals' officials lead one to question Dunlop.

According to Yerington and Ummel, Dunlop is alone in the battle for continued control of hospital rates.

"He's the only leader espousing the control of health care prices," Ummel said. "The others recommend decontrol of the industry. He stands alone."

"Dunlop has a vested interest," Yerington said, hinting that Dunlop must follow Nixon policy. "He's naturally going to be pessimistic about the ability of hospitals to keep rates down."

And Dunlop's pessimism is great. For his belief in rising health costs is so strong, he expects that if decontrol comes about, the cries resulting from higher costs will force Congress to re-evaluate its decision.



**EASY EASTER EATING!**

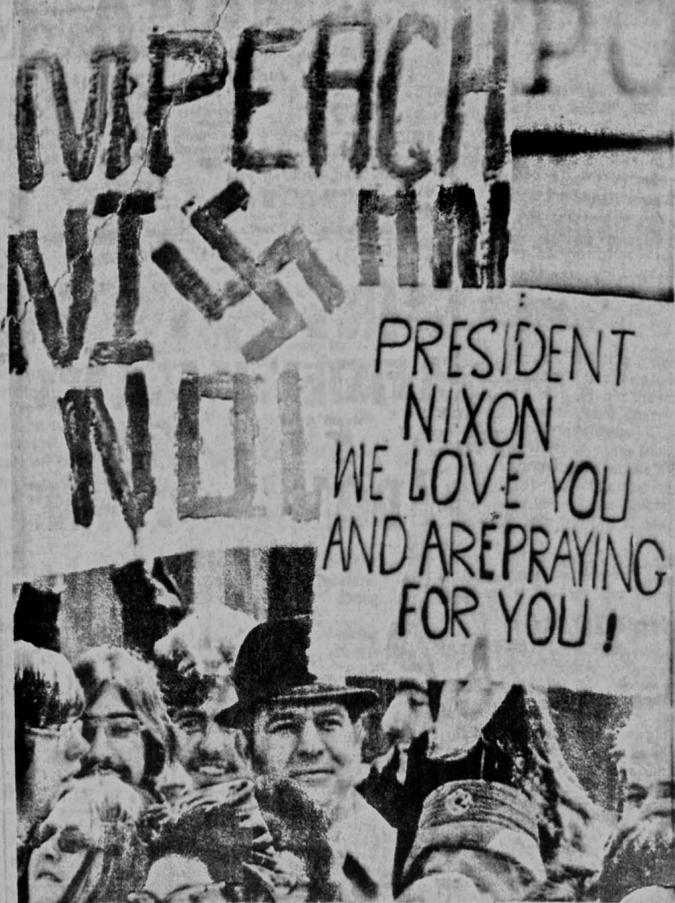
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## Nixon told of committee subpoena if he doesn't hand over tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee sent word to the White House Wednesday that a subpoena is virtually certain if President Nixon doesn't agree to comply immediately with the panel's request for more presidential tapes and documents.

The majority Democrats and the Republicans caucused separately on Wednesday to discuss a White House proposal that they wait two more weeks for a final decision on what material the President feels is relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., scheduled a meeting of the full committee for Thursday with the question of a subpoena the only item on the agenda.

But it was the Republicans who voiced the strongest reaction to the letter received late Tuesday from James D. St. Clair, the President's Watergate lawyer.

St. Clair wrote to committee counsel John Doar that he was pleased that the committee has made its original request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations more specific in subsequent correspondence.

"Although further specifications might be desirable to assist the President in determining what he should provide the committee, he has

directed me to advise you that a review of the materials in question is under way," St. Clair wrote.

The White House lawyer said he hoped the review would be completed by the end of the upcoming Easter congressional recess on April 22. Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said, "I am not satisfied with the response."

He added, "I think it was offensive to the House, I'm sorry to say." Hutchinson said the 17 Republicans on the 38-member committee were divided among three positions. He described them as follows:

—Those who are ready to vote "very reluctantly" to subpoena all the material requested from the White House.

—Those who are ready to vote to subpoena the most specific items in the committee's request.

—Those who are willing to wait to see what the White House gives the committee on April 22.

Hutchinson said he has not made up his mind. Hutchinson indicated that he and the other Republicans would support a compromise under which committee counsel and Rodino and Hutchinson would review the requested material with St. Clair to determine if it is needed for the impeachment inquiry.

## Calley finances running low

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose tiny apartment was his jail cell for three years, is enjoying restricted freedom but feels his financial woes must soon force him to take a civilian job.

"He has no income now from the Army and he's right at the end of his financial rope," says Calley's local civilian attorney, Kenneth Henson. "He's reached the decision he's going to have to find some type of employment, notwithstanding Army restrictions."

Calley, 30, convicted three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed Feb. 27 by a federal judge in nearby Columbus in his own recognizance. He told Judge J. Robert Elliott that he wanted to work, to live and to make money for legal appeals.

Calley's lawyers, say, however, that they are still unclear on his status as a military prisoner. They say the Army will not let him take a job, although he has had many offers; but he was permitted recently to visit his sisters in Florida.

Since he was freed, the Army has quit paying the \$111 a month rent and utilities it paid while he was imprisoned in his apartment. Friends say Calley has had to sell his boat and his old foreign car to raise money.

"It seems to us what the Army is doing, in effect, is im-

prisoning Lt. Calley; doing indirectly what they can't do directly," says Henson. "They are refusing to pay him, they are not releasing him on any kind of leave status. They are not assigning him any duties nor adequately explaining his status."

"Yet they are restricting his freedom of movement and his freedom to earn a living."

Henson said he and Calley's other lawyers have requested administrative leave, which would allow him to get a job.

The Army refuses comment. "All I can say is he is a convicted military prisoner on bail," says a spokesman at Ft. Benning.

Calley has moved to a new apartment in the same low, red-brick building complex in which he was living. "Just for a change, I think," Henson says of the move.

Calley and his auburn-haired girl friend, Anne Moore, occasionally dine out, friends say. Miss Moore was given his power of attorney while he was imprisoned so she could visit him daily and handle his shopping and secretarial chores.

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This was a view by the Sandusky, Mich. courthouse as residents awaited the presidential motorcade. President Nixon visited Michigan's "Thumb" area Wednesday to stump for James Sparling who is running for the eighth congressional seat.

## Juan Peron stepping up war against leftists in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Juan D. Peron is showing signs of stepping up his war against leftists in his movement. But the 78-year-old general hasn't completely disowned them and there is no sign the leftists have given up.

The controversy came closer to the boiling point this week when Peron's six-month-old government closed down the leftists' chief press organ, the weekly magazine El Descamisado.

The publication bears the name of the Argentine workers — the "shirtless ones" — who were the backbone of the old Peron government from 1946 to 1955.

It was Peron's second move against the radical press in less than a month and left the 250,000 or so Peronist youth followers in a quandary about the government's next move.

Ever since his return to the presidency in October, Peron has sided increasingly with the old-line Peronist labor leaders. Their support comes from the 2.5 million-member General Labor Confederation that Peron

built 25 years ago. In mid-March, the leftist newspaper El Mundo was disbanded. Its editors were arrested and accused of spawning subversive propaganda.

The leftists found a home in the Peronist movement because they consider its basic ideals compatible with their own. El Mundo and leftist groups maintained that the old-line labor leaders were virtually imprisoning Peron through strongarm politics.

In recent weeks, Peron's government has given police an increasingly free hand in rounding up leftist Peronists and others suspected of collaborating with guerrillas.

Peron's campaign against those he calls "Marxist infiltrators" has steadily increased since he returned to Argentina last June 20 from 18 years in exile.

In October he called for a purge of Marxists, but did not identify who the Marxists were. Guerrillas unconnected with the Peronist movement staged a raid on an army base in

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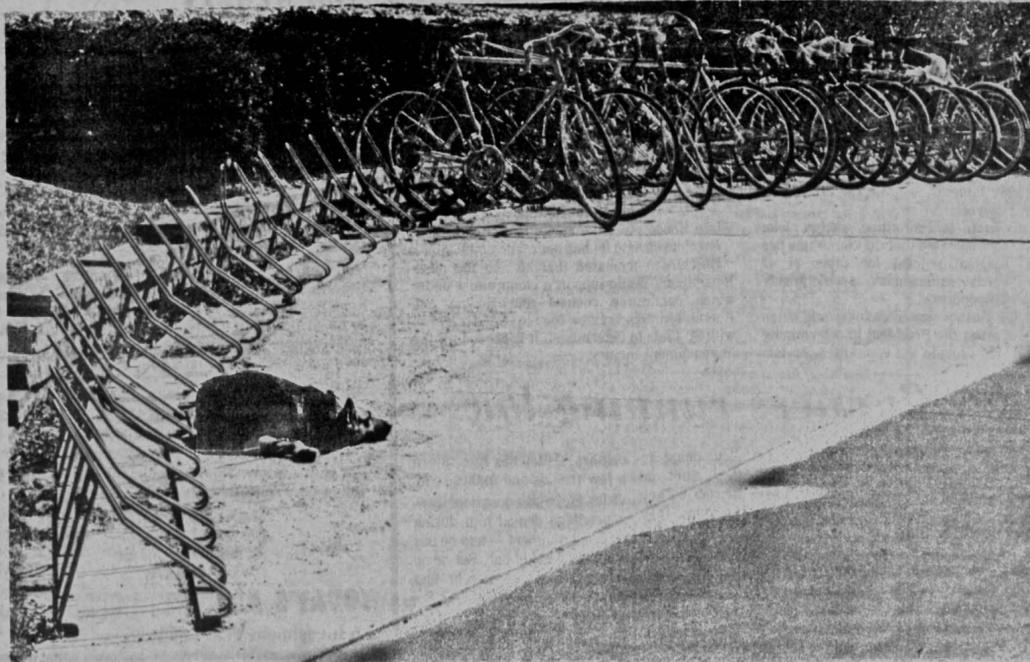
Persons interested in being on the ballot should pick up application forms from The Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

Mark Schantz  
Chairman of SPI

Will Norton  
Publisher

# VIEW

Page 9:  
—Egg hunting  
in the drink  
Page 10:  
—Lots of TV



## Bike supporter

The fierce beast in the forefront, masquerading as a bicycle, seems to be as far from moving as Spring is from coming. Maybe he's just dreaming of some warmer days with more two-wheelers to chase.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Folk guitarists play here

# Wilcox and Soares gig across country

By DAVE HELLAND  
Contributing Editor

Guitarists Jon Wilcox and A.J. Soares are a Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn duo driving around the country in a \$125 '65 Dodge Dart that gets 25 miles per gallon of gas and 100 miles per quart of oil. In between gigs at colleges and coffee houses they stay with fellow folkies. Folk musicians can afford to be friends since there's no money in what they're doing. For the last few days they've been staying with banjo picker Art Rosenbaum and tonight they'll put on a concert with Rosenbaum, guitarist Harry Oster, another old-timey banjo player, Jim Lucas, and probably anyone else who happens to wander in with an instrument under one arm.

Jon is the more serious of the two. He's the Tom Sawyer type. He gave up being a VISTA lawyer in Los Angeles for a year of caretaking at Big Sur and writing songs. After he was down to his last \$17 he started gigging around San Francisco. He got well-enough known to be offered a recording session on an unknown label, Folk Legacy.

"I didn't take it terribly seriously. Not enough preparation. I just wanted to get it over with because I wanted a record. It reflects my spontaneous side. I did it in 12 hours with fiddler Jay Unger. I'd say 'Do you know this one in D?' and start playing," says Jon.

Much of the material on the album was his own songs, mostly written in 45 minutes to

an hour and never reworked. But since then he's started doing less of his own material and more of other people's.

"I was into a thing as a song writer but there's such good material around. Like I've stumbled into old tunes that are as entertaining and pleasing and just as moralistic as anything I could write.

"I play a few of my own songs, some white country stuff and things by Jesse Winchester, Jackson Browne and Merle Haggard. Those are some pop persons that I think are real good. I like old ballads. It's all compatible stuff."

A.J. is with Jon just for the trip back to the coast. He doesn't see any great Simon and Garfunkel future for the two of them.

"I'm on a vacation is the way I look at it. This is an easy palatable way to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, feed my ego and have a good time. We've no aspirations bigger than this tour. We don't know each other all that well so we bullshit in the car and can get mad at each other."

A.J. has done a lot of knocking around. He was an engineering major at Northeastern University in Boston, a math major at Southeastern Massachusetts University and a liberal arts student at Bristol Community College before deciding that "colleges are day care centers for the elderly." Playing the various SUNY campuses didn't change his mind any. He remembers each as being just like the others. For

while he was a member of the Wildflower Folk Music Cooperative. Soon after he left Wildflowers he went west where he was among other things he became half of the Wooden Shoes Publishing company who put out the Bruce "U. Utah" Phillips songbook. He also played guitar with Phillips.

"He's a guitar player-song writer-Wobble organizer who is a state archivist," says A.J. "The greatest historian of the old west alive today," says Jon. A.J. keeps getting billed as a blues guitarist but he isn't, he says. "I don't consider what I do blues but everyone puts that tag on it. I got into the music through listening to Bob Dylan and Tom Rush. Rush doesn't sound very good to me now but he made the music accessible to

me. I really like Randy Mewman, Ry Cooder, Chris Smithers and Dave Bromberg to the extent I listen to contemporary music. I listen but I don't cop licks—but osmosis lays quite a bit on me.

"I listen to Duke, Billie Holiday, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee and John Hurt as much as I listen to Beethoven and I don't like classical music. I just play. What ever pops into my head. I make mistakes a tape recorder wouldn't pick up and I make mistakes everyone in the crowd notices but they don't make any difference and they're no different to me. I'm just a dumb Portugese. That's my excuse for everything."

"Yeah, but A.J.'s a tasty guitar player. He knows a lot of licks," says Jon.

# Book profiles Butch Cassidy's tracker

EL BOLSON, Argentina (AP)—Martin Sheffield, Texas sheriff, sighter of dinosaurs, pursuer of Butch Cassidy, gold panner, crackshot, crackpot and general legend about town, may soon pass into immortality.

The Argentine journalist who found his body and cornered his rifle is writing a biography of the transplanted yanqui who, as the story goes, mistook kerosene for whisky at age 72 and passed on.

By what few converging accounts remain, the story goes like this:

Sheffield came to Argentina with six other lawmen, apparently hired by Pinkerton, after Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and their lady knocked off the bank of London and South America in Rio Gallegos.

The movie put the Cassidy gang in Bolivia but, in fact, they came to the

southern Argentina region of Patagonia after the famous Turkey Creek, New Mexico, shootout at the turn of the century.

Argentine army men captured the Cassidy trio and shipped them to Buenos Aires, according to memories, and Sheffield got a reward for finding and fingering them. He, like some of his fellow riders, stayed.

"He was a great man, known and respected everywhere he went," says 68-year-old Dodo Sheffield, one of the 12 children Martin had with his Araucanian Indian wife.

"He was not exactly the wonderful person that his son describes," recalled an old-timer in this Andean valley town around which Sheffield spent some three decades until his death in the early 1930s.

But all agree he was hard to believe.

Sheriff Sheffield, a huge tin star on his chest, went to dances and shot the heels off ladies' shoes. He could dew a fly with a bullwhip and part a man's hair with a Bowie knife from 50 paces.

He settled barroom fights by shooting home-rolled cigarettes out of his opponent's mouth. He was an Indian scout with chiefs for friends.

The Argentine journalist, Francisco Juarez of Siete Dias magazine, says that he has 10,000 Sheffield stories which he is saving for his book. He has been collecting material for 11 years.

But Sheffield's prize feat was shooting a dinosaur in the Epuyen lagoon near the creek he named "Klondike," where he panned for gold. In 1922 he sent a telegram to Buenos Aires, 1,100 miles away by horse and railroad, saying something

like: "Dinosaur. Send commission."

A group soon showed up, headed by the famed surveyor Emilio Frey and the Buenos Aires zoo director Clemente Onelli. They spent a month searching for the beast, at night with lights and in the day with sticks.

Sheffield helped things along from time to time by making dinosaur footprints with a barrel. Finally, when things got sticky he disappeared into Chile just in case someone thought of jailing him for fraud.

When the situation cooled, Sheffield admitted it was a hoax, and he said he did it to publicize the neglected south of Argentina. That ended that for everyone but his son, Dodo, who runs a small restaurant here and still believes in the dinosaur.

Sheffield did a little of everything here. He raised cattle, rode in the private army of a rich rancher,

washed up a few nuggets of gold and did some farming.

Juarez said he was from a wealthy Texas family and once a brother came down to try—unsuccessfully—to get him to come home.

His taste for booze and women was widely known and he never allowed down. Dodo said he was still partying all night and breaking horses the next morning while in his 70s.

Sheffield was found dead by his gold lode, and those steeped in his lore say he grabbed a bottle of kerosene and drank it in a seizure of delirium tremens. No one can really say for sure.

Juarez discovered Sheffield's body buried near his gold-panning camp, and he had it transferred to the El Bolson cemetery under a respectful headstone.

## bob keith

## Daycare needs outdoor toys

Johnson, the former F.C.C. commissioner who is now running for the congressional nomination in Iowa's third district? I would like to write to him. —S.L.  
The address of Johnson's campaign headquarters is 424 East Fourth Street, Waterloo, Iowa 50101.

### Lost blanket blues

Saturday, February 9, I stayed at the Holiday Inn at Ames. I accidentally left a good green blanket in my room. Sunday, February 10, I phoned the motel and asked them to send it to me. I said that I would pay postage. The man I talked to assured me something would be done.

Tuesday, February 19, I wrote the motel conveying my original request. The blanket means a great deal to me as it was a present. How can I get it back? I've heard nothing

from the management so far. —B.B.

As it turns out, you can't. Charles Opitz, "Innkeeper" for this Ames motel informs us that the housekeeper in charge of your room did not find or turn in the blanket. For what it's worth, they send their apologies for the delay in informing you.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

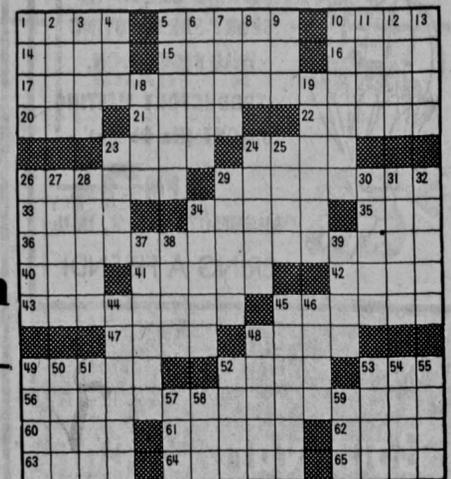
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ILLINOIS ROOM — \$1.00

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RABBIT SITTS AHS  
AVERSE PROA MOU  
TERETE LOAD IBN  
GASMAINS NABS  
TREP SIN TREBLE  
LENTS REE MOWLET  
CASHION STANDERS  
BULL CADDIS  
BELOGGED ROSTER  
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ORAGES GAB OVAL  
WITH MARGRAVE  
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ETS ATIS ARYANS

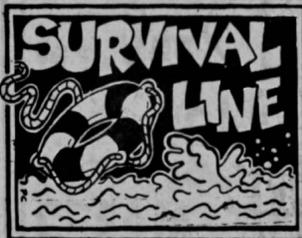
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Tickets

# Easter egg hunting goes underwater

By KRISTA CLARK  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those with a shred of Easter egg hunting still inside them or anybody else who is just curious, there is an unusual event coming up that is going to give the old egg-hunting tradition a new twist.

Ever think of chasing after Easter eggs in swim fins and goggles? This year you can—the only qualification being that in order to join in this hunt you have to be a certified scuba diver.

That's right, a scuba diver. This strange affair, called the "Underwater Easter Egg Hunt," is the creation of Paul Welsh and Richard Lovelinsky, co-owners of the Diver's Pro Shop here in Iowa City.

What will happen, says Welsh, who has high hopes for the event, is that divers will compete in teams of two, diving to different ledge levels of a local quarry after 50 scattered eggs. The eggs will be plastic, multicolored and will have a fluorescent tape around them making them easier for the divers to spot.

Inside the eggs, which will be weighted with sand to hold them on the ledges, will be numbers corresponding to numbers on prizes back at the Pro Shop. When competition time has elapsed the divers will take their retrieved eggs and, dripping, make their way back to Iowa City to pick up their awards.

Sound crazy? Welsh and Lovelinsky don't think so. They say that they have never heard of an event like this before, but they think it is a great way to kick off the local diving season.

"At least part of our idea is to create some kind of diving competition," Welsh said. "We are hoping that if this event is successful we can have other competitions: like swimming a navigational course for speed, accuracy, and minimum use of air."

Welsh and Lovelinsky have had trouble finalizing the quarry site for the dive because of local quarry owners' fears

of liability and concern about waste left by participants and spectators. However, the sponsors are now almost certain the dive will be held in the Cedar Valley quarry, which is part of a public park and can be used by anyone.

Welsh says it is the only place in the area really good for diving and that divers come from all over the state to use it. Cedar Valley is northeast of Iowa City and the quarry can be reached by going east on I-80 to the West Liberty interchange and then north four miles.

The quarry is about 65 feet at its deepest, Welsh says, but the eggs will be placed on ledges at 8, 18, and 30 feet so the divers will not have such a difficult time locating them. He added that because of the murkiness of the water in the springtime, placing the eggs any lower might make them impossible to find.

Welsh visited the quarry last week and says that visibility is improving and if it continues to improve they may be able to use the entire quarry for the hunt. He anticipates that a diver could cover the whole quarry, which is 150 by 50 yards, in one hour on one tank of air.

"If we give the quarry time enough to settle out and let the silt sink back to the bottom we'll be all right," Welsh said. "It's going to be a lot of territory to cover for divers, but we'll try to make the eggs as visible as possible." Welsh and Lovelinsky, both certified divers, will hide the eggs themselves.

Prizes for the eggs, valuing \$190 in total, will be diving equipment that the average diver probably wouldn't buy. Welsh added, however, that they are nice extras and can be quite expensive. Some of the prizes are knives, gloves, first aid kits, scuba books, tank boots and sun guard lotion. Each diver in the teams will receive equal prizes.

The hunt will be held on Sunday, April 21, the week after Easter. It will be late, Welsh said, because most people already have plans for the Easter weekend. Competition will run from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. and in case of rain will be held the following Sunday, April 28. Entry fee is \$4.00 per diver.

Rules for the hunt, which will be officiated by Welsh and Lovelinsky, are:

—teams will consist of two divers (though individual divers may come and pair off)

—team members or parents must sign a waiver of liability

—team members must have the following equipment: regulator; tank; buoyancy compensator, At-Pak or flotation vest; wet suit; and other necessary equipment

—teams will not be allowed to fight over Easter eggs

—teams will not be allowed to carry spear guns

—anyone not complying with any one of the rules will be disqualified

Interested divers are encouraged to bring a bag to carry the eggs they find and to ask along any family and friends who would like to watch.

Remember when you were a kid and Easter meant egg hunts, lots of candy and prizes? Here's your chance to go back and share the excitement of chasing down those carefully concealed eggs.

Get out your scuba gear and come prepared to share the loot. Diving for Easter eggs in a cold Iowa quarry might be just your thing.

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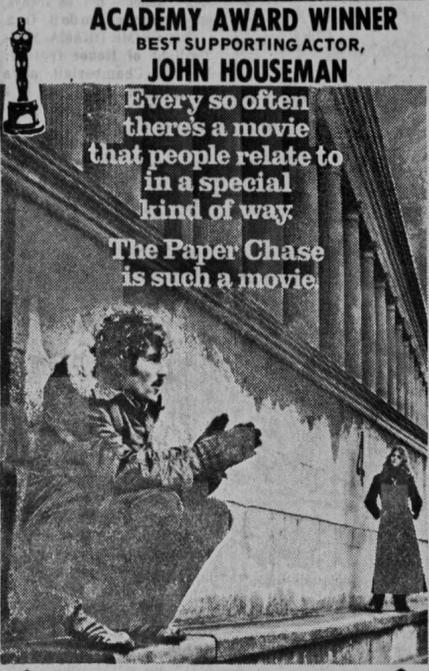
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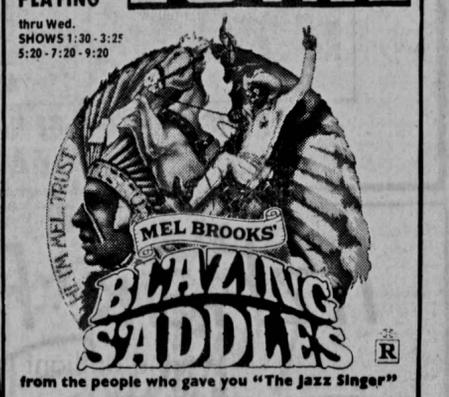
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## Today on TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

### TODAY

6:30 **BACK TO BACK.** Believe it or not, this evening's early special is I Am Joe's Spine, a spin-off from that wonderful Reader's Digest series in which each chunk of "Joe" would take

its own turn at the soap-box. Americans are, supposedly, plagued with more backaches than any other people, and this program helps relieve some of that pain—or at least move it down a few inches. With narration by Burgess Meredith, on 2.

7:00 **THE WALTONS.** Tonight's re-run is one of the

more enjoyable in the series, with Lynn Hamilton as a widow trying to reorganize her life and Hal Williams as the drifter she's sweet on. As usual, though, every one of those Walton kids manages to learn something from somebody else's troubles; you get the feeling that, if they'd been around a few thousand years ago, there'd have been

extra place-settings for The Last Supper. On 2.

8:00 **DEATH & FRIENDS.** While making his latest movie, Otto Preminger couldn't talk Dyan Cannon into a nude scene—so he filmed her fully clothed, matted out everything but her head, and then stuck in the nude body of an unknown model moving in vague synchronization under it. That's a particularly fitting image for Preminger's work, and although in 1965's *Bunny Lake is Missing* the heads and bodies are biologically matched, no other relationship in the film makes much sense. It's hard to make Laurence Olivier seem wooden—but Preminger can do it. It's hard to make a performance by Noel Coward forgettable—but Preminger can do it. And it's especially hard, in a time slot rivalled by the likes of *Kung Fu*, *Ironsides*, and *The Billy Graham Crusade*, to make a viewer frantically spin channels—but, as always, only Preminger can do it. On 2.

10:30 **CRIME DRAMA.** 1963's *Twilight of Honor* features Richard Chamberlain as a young lawyer caught up in a case with "heavy sexual undertones." The "heavy sexual undertones" are supplied by Joey Heatherton, whose last engagement was a 432-week stint with that off-Broadway smash, *The Vietnam War*. She's also done a spot for the *Sealy Posturepedic*, but then—you can't always be topical. On 2.

**WIDE WORLD OF ETC.** Dick Clark hosts 90 minute's worth of *The College Girl of the Year*. I'd thought we all stopped being "boys and girls" when we slid into puberty a few years back; checking the contestants, though, they may be right. On 9.

### FRIDAY

7:00 **MESSALA DONE TOLE ME.** William Wyler directed 1959's *Ben Hur*, which is remembered most for the chariot race scene (directed by Andrew Marton) and for the Oscars it won—eleven of them, an all-time record. All three-and-a-half hours of it cranks across the screen tonight—the cheezy bathtub sea battle, the cinemascope lepers' sores, and, of course, that chariot race—which includes close-up footage of a stuntman's bloody death under the wheels of his chariot. As for those Oscars—which marked it the "greatest film

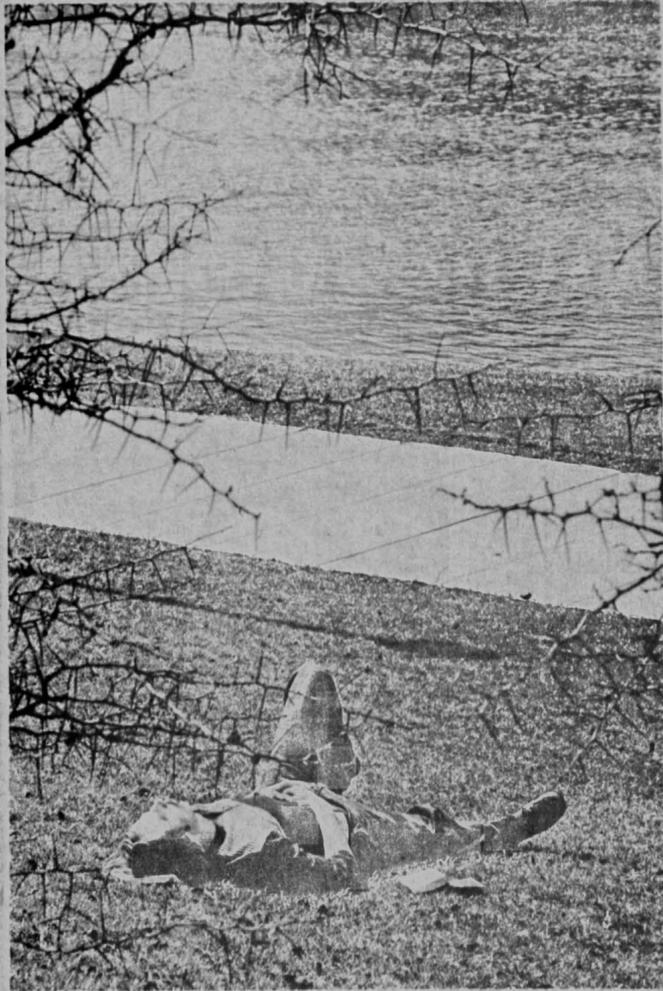
achievement" of the year—other 1959 releases it bumped out of the limelight include *Suddenly Last Summer*, *The 400 Blows*, *Some Like It Hot*, *North by Northwest*, and *Wild Strawberries*. But then, it's always been easy to mistake sadism for achievement—especially if the sadism has a taste of Christian justice to it. On 2.

8:00 **SPEAKING OF WHICH.** George Stevens' *The Greatest Story Ever Told* has plenty of Christian justice but does little justice by the story of Christ. Charlton Heston is shifted from the role of Ben Hur to that of John the Baptist, with no discernable difference in his interpretation of either. Once that's past, you're confronted with Max Von Sydow as Christ, Telly Savalas as Pilate, Claude Rains as Herod, and a host of cameos by the likes of John Wayne ("This man is truly the Son of God. Saddle up.") and Shelley Winters, all filmed against a technicolor desert just oozing with reverence. Leave it to Hollywood to find loopholes in the Scriptures, on 7.

8:30 **THE ODD COUPLE.** Felix Unger (Tony Randall) has that embarrassing zest we've all fallen into at one time or another, a fact that makes him both endearing and obnoxious to watch; tonight, he's trying to force a song on Jaye P. Morgan. With a quick spot by Wolfman Jack, on 9.

10:30 **BERGMAN.** 1960's *The Devil's Eye* is another of Ingmar Bergman's low-key comedies, with Don Juan (Jarl Kulle) brought back to life by Satan for another fling with the Women of the World—notably Bibi Andersson. Dubbed voices, once again, sound as if they're provided by the bored patrons of the corner laundromat. On 12.

11:15 **FOUR-STAR FILM.** At times a script and the performances pulled out of it can rise above patches of clumsy direction; such is the case with 1960's *The Entertainer*. John Osborne's tough story of Archie Rice, an aging vaudeville performer. As Archie, Laurence Olivier opens up a side of himself never played before the cameras—an ability to be convincingly small and seedy, with that lack of size and grace that many characters have demanded but few actors have been able to sustain.



Aaaaah!

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Oh well, when you've got a beautiful day to soak up—not to mention catching up on some sleep—the books can always be put off a little bit longer.

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—Thomas Willis, Chicago Tribune

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### Out at second

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa second baseman Bryan Jones gets ready to receive throw from shortstop Brad Trickey (out of picture) to start the

first leg of a double play during Iowa's double-header Saturday with Cornell. A Cornell runner takes third around Hawk third-sacker Dave Marshall.

### 'Yak' about playing role

## Hank-Mathews to discuss future

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves says he will sit down and "yak a little" with baseball's new home run king regarding Henry Aaron's future playing status.

"I think Hank's an honest guy," said Mathews. "He's slowed down a little and his arm isn't what it used to be. He knows that."

Aaron, who handled in incredible fashion the pressure of national attention focused on his historic chase, moved ahead of the legendary Babe Ruth Monday night when he smashed the 715th home run of his career.

Mathews gave his 40-year-old superstar a night off Tuesday,

not having to worry about penciling his name in the lineup or meeting an order from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Asked how he will use Aaron now, Mathews said, "I think we are going to sit down and yak about it a little. It's a daily thing. We'll be deciding just before the game, like we did last year."

After pointing to the fading phase of the aging slugger's game, Mathews mentioned the quick wrists that still enable Aaron to hit a baseball as hard as any man in the game.

"I'll say this," Mathews said, a twinkle in his eye. "We are a little more exciting with his bat in the lineup."

Meanwhile, Aaron's family remained in Atlanta visiting in the home of their famous son Wednesday.

Telegrams of congratulations continued to pour in from throughout the nation.

Included in the new batch was one from Roger Maris, the former New York Yankee outfielder who lost his hair over the pressure of his chase of Ruth in 1961.

That was the year Maris belted 61 home runs in a 162-game season, the most ever in one year. Ruth had owned that mark for years after belting 60 in 1927 in a 154-game campaign. Hall of Famer Stan Musial, owner of one National League

record Aaron would like to break—most hits—wired Hammerin' Hank: "Congratulations on 715. You are not only a great athlete, but a great human being."

He received messages from the owners of all major league teams, including Gene Autry, who was making cowboy movies when Aaron was a child.

Another came from Clete Boyer, a former teammate who was released by the Braves during a squabble with former General Manager Paul Richards. Boyer said he had heard the game on radio in Japan, where he now is playing.

There also was one from a self-styled tightwad—comedian Jack Benny.

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## Caldwell

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa football team has lost the services of No. 1 quarterback Butch Caldwell for the rest of the spring. Coach Bob Commings revealed Wednesday.

Caldwell, a junior-to-be, suffered a fractured cervical vertebra in the Hawkeyes' scrimmage last Saturday, but the injury was only diagnosed Wednesday.

"It was clean break and we expect it to heal 100 per cent," said Feldick. "Barring any complication he should be ready for fall drills."

Iowa team physician Dr. Harley Feldick said Caldwell will be in a neck brace for 6-8 weeks.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder started four games as a freshman and was Iowa's No. 1 quarterback much of last year.

He was Iowa's top passer last year, hitting 36 of 99 for 549 yards and two touchdowns, and finished second in rushing with 312 yards and four touchdowns.

Bobby Ousley moves into the No. 1 quarterback job in place of Caldwell. Iowa ends its spring drills with an intra squad game April 20.

## Regatta

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sailing clubs at Drake University and Iowa State University will host a six-school sailing regatta Saturday on Big Creek just north of Polk City.

The University of Iowa, Minnesota, Southwestern Missouri and Kansas will send teams from their schools as well, officials of the Drake unit said Wednesday.

## Women's golf

University of Iowa women's golf coach Mary Foster said spring golf practices will open in the golf cages in the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Starting time is 4 p.m. Though no intercollegiate competition is scheduled for this spring, players may strengthen their game for the summer. Information is available through the women's physical education department.

## Kroc

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney Wednesday called upon Ray Kroc, new owner of the San Diego Padres, to apologize to his players for publicly berating them Tuesday night.

The hamburger magnate, apparently frustrated by his team's poor play, used the public address system at San Diego Stadium to assail the Padres for "stupid baseball" in their game against the Houston Astros.

"I have discussed Mr. Kroc's statement with President Feeney of the National League," Kuhn said in New York. "We are in agreement that the statement was improper and that an apology should be made."

"President Feeney is handling this matter with Mr. Kroc."

The Astros and their manager, Preston Gomez, former Padres manager, criticized Kroc. But the strongest words came from Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association, who called not only for an apology but for possible disciplinary action against Kroc.

"The action ... demeaning the players over a public address system at the ballpark is resented by the players," Miller said. "The players' association and I am sure by baseball fans."

"It should be resented equally by other club owners and baseball officials. Such conduct clearly has brought disrepute upon the National League and professional baseball. It was as well not in the best interest of baseball. Grounds exist for disciplinary action by the appropriate officials."

"The players who were castigated publicly as 'stupid' by the baseball owner whose expertise is based on a grand total of four games as an owner are entitled to a public apology. The players of the San Diego and Houston clubs have demonstrated by their restraint in the face of Mr. Kroc's inexcusable insults that their intelligence far exceeds his."

Gomez was equally agitated. "I've never in all my years heard an owner say anything like that," he exclaimed.

Said Doug Rader, the Houston third baseman: "He thinks he's in a sales convention, dealing with a bunch of short order cooks. It's a shame quality people like (San Diego manager John) McNamara and Jim Davenport have to go through something like that."

## Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The "green coats" are pulling for a black man to qualify for the Masters, and they're not mad at Lee Trevino for spurning the game's majestic spring carnival.

The chief of the "green coats" (Augusta National members), Clifford Roberts, founder and chairman of this prestigious event, emphasized those points Wednesday.

Roberts praised Jim Dent, a former caddie at the Augusta National Club who now is one of the few blacks on the tour. A black golfer has never competed here, but when Roberts was asked if he would be happy to see Dent qualify for the Masters, he replied:

"Damn right."

When asked if Lee Trevino, who declined a Masters invitation, would be welcomed with open arms if he changed his mind, Roberts replied:

"Damn right."

Roberts, thin, bespectacled and attired in the traditional forest green jacket, sat at a white cloth-covered table in the quonset hut press headquarters, flanked by four aides, for the conference.

First, the slender New York financier reminded his audience that this was the 40th Masters tournament and added, "If you've wondered about my age, I was 40 when it started."

## Scoreboard

**American League**  
Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 4  
Minnesota 6, Chicago 5

**National League**  
New York 3, St. Louis 2  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6  
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3  
Montreal 12, Pittsburgh 8

## Seek to curb WFL signings

# NFL begins 'selling' league to stop raids

By the Associated Press

Solidarity and tradition. They're two selling points National Football League clubs are using to sign players before the competition spirits them away. But the NFL isn't forgetting the bottom line ... money.

"Yeah, we're cleaning up our draft signings more quickly than we did a year ago, and I'd have to say the World Football League has contributed to that since, perhaps, we've stayed at it a bit more tenaciously," acknowledged Harry Hulmes, vice-president of the New Orleans Saints.

His comment seemed to reflect a majority opinion among NFL club executives, that the emergence of the WFL as a "legitimate" league has caused

the NFL to shift into higher gear in the struggle to sign players, both veterans and rookies.

Most NFL team officials remain mum when asked what they think of the surge of WFL-bound stars—but they'll admit they're opening their wallets a lot wider to prevent rookies from making it a stampede.

"It's cost us about twice as much to sign the rookies in the first through the fifth draft categories," Philadelphia Eagles' personnel director Herman Ball said.

Money, of course, is the primary pitch. But most teams are waving more than just checkbooks. They're selling themselves and the rest of the league to young players looking not only for cash but for security.

"We believe the Eagles are in a good position," said Ball,

"because we're on the doorstep of accomplishing something here. Our people want to be a part of this. I believe we have an edge over the WFL in that respect." There seems to be a slight difference of opinion on the Kansas City Chiefs. "We're not going to get into a bidding war with anyone," says Lamar Hunt, the owner of the team and a principal founder of the American Football League, which got into an astronomical money war with the NFL in the 1960s.

But Hank Stram, the only coach the Chiefs have ever known, pointed out: "You have to recognize the WFL ... The AFL was there once."

A New York Jets' spokesman estimated that "we've had to go quite a bit higher this year than last, right

at the outset" in bargaining for the prize rookies' services. "I'd guess that for the top two or three draft choices, we've had to start off by offering maybe 50 per cent more than we did a year ago."

And Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' general manager who relinquished the coaching reins to son-in-law Charlie Winner after last season, said: "We're going after our draft choices with a great deal more intensity to get them signed."

"We're doing pretty much the same thing the National Basketball Association is still doing (in its annual signing war with the younger American Basketball Association). We're telling them they're getting the opportunity to play in the NFL, to play with the best."

"But let's face it, most of the

time it still comes down to money."

Bobby Walston, personnel director of the Chicago Bears, agreed. "The NFL in itself always has been a selling point," he said, "but contract negotiations always are based on money."

Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin was even more terse. "Some kids made a hell of a lot of money," he said.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, is taking a cool ap-

proach to the sudden "arrival" of the WFL, with its signing of Miami Dolphins stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler and the Cowboys' own Calvin Hill and Craig Morton.

"The WFL gained some credibility when they (the Toronto Northmen) were willing to sign Csonka and so on," said Schramm. "But that doesn't mean the team or the league will be successful. That is yet to be proven."

The DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning paper

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thing cheap. 5-8 p.m., Wednesday  
and Thursday, No. 7 Hawkeye  
Trailer Court, Second court on  
Prairie du Chien Rd. 4-11

**GIBSON** Acoustic, Arch-top,  
Schwinn 10-speed. 408 S. Dubuque.  
4-16

**SCHWINN** Stingray 5-speed bicy-  
cle for six to ten-year-old, \$45.  
Garrard turntable nearly new,  
\$55. 338-9827. 4-11

**KOSS** Pro-4A stereophones: Ex-  
cellent condition, cheap, \$25. Call  
351-3027. 4-12

**FIESTAWARE**—Various colors &  
pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30  
a.m. 4-11

## HOME COMING BADGES

for sale—Full set + 1922 team. Moun-  
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between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. or 8:00  
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**BRAND** new Dual 1218 turntable,  
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JVC 4 channel 8 track  
player—\$60. 338-7298. 4-24

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aquarium, accessories. 338-9679.  
4-17

**EXCELLENT** condition—Kelly  
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steel string guitar, \$100. Call 338-  
1673. 4-17

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338-7352. 4-15

## ATTENTION bargain hunters!

Large rummage sale—Table,  
chairs, lamps and other furniture,  
clothing and books, 8-track tape  
player, miscellaneous. Every-  
thing cheap. 5-8 p.m., Wednesday  
and Thursday, No. 7 Hawkeye  
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## ANTIQUES



**Sweep right**

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Iowa halfback Rodney Wellington sweeps right end during Saturday's scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium. Wellington and the Hawkeyes will close spring drills with an intrasquad game April 20.

**Nicklaus ready for tourney**

**'Bear' favored in Masters**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is favored.

As usual. But the Golden Bear has a challenge going into the Thursday start of the 38th Masters Golf Tournament. A host of eager, anxious young men are casting hungry glances at his role as the game's premier practitioner.

And that could make Jack just that much tougher.

"He's the only player in the world who can turn it on and off when he wants to," said Johnny Miller, a four-time winner this year and the top contender for Nicklaus' crown.

"Competition is what this game is all about," Nicklaus said. "Competing, winning, beating the other guy, that's what it's all about."

He has a history of rising to the challenge, of playing his best when he's threatened. When he came on the tour 12

years ago, Arnold Palmer was the unquestioned king of the game. Jack took him on in a head-to-head confrontation, won a playoff for the 1962 U.S. Open title and Arnold has never been the same.

Later there were the challenges of Lee Trevino and, last year, Tom Weiskopf. Nicklaus responded both times. Last year's late-season rush brought him his third straight money-winning title, second Player of the Year award and, most importantly, that record-breaking triumph in the PGA, his 14th major title.

As he begins his quest for an unprecedented fifth Masters green jacket, Nicklaus faces the challenge of the game's Young Lions who, this season, have emerged as the dominant factor in professional golf.

Miller is the leader. He followed his record-breaking victory in the 1973 U.S. Open with four triumphs this year, including a sweep of the season's first three titles, and has won almost \$150,000.

Should Miller falter—though he plays extremely well in the

major championships, there are others to take up the slack:

Jerry Heard, who finished first, second and third in consecutive tournaments earlier this year; Hubert Green, a two-time winner already in 1974; Leonard Thompson, winner of the Jackie Gleason tournament; John Mahaffey, who has been in the running for four titles since the first of the year; Lanny Wadkins, a record-setter in each of his first two seasons as a pro; and Ben Crenshaw, the young Texan who made the biggest impact on the tour of any rookie since Nicklaus.

There are other threats in the field of 78 of the world's finest players:

Gary Player of South Africa heads the list of foreign players.

He is supported by Bruce Crampton, an Australian regular on the American tour; Tony Jacklin and gangling Peter Oosterhuis of England; lefty Bob Charles from New Zealand and Roberto de Vicenzo, the aging Argentine who was the victim of one of golf's greatest mistakes, the 1968 Masters

scoring error that cost him a tie for first.

There also are Weiskopf, a question mark because of a mysterious and still undiagnosed ailment to the left thumb that has hampered his game this year. Tommy Aaron, the surprise winner of the Masters a year ago, has had his troubles, too—a bad back.

And there's Arnold Palmer, now 44 but still exerting a magic influence over the galleries. He's in one of his worst slumps ever, hasn't won in more than a year and missed the cut in his last start. But he insists the ability is still there.

Nicklaus towers over them all.

He has won but once this season, but says his game is about what he wants it to be.

"Actually, I'm playing pretty well," he said. "My chipping and putting aren't all they could be maybe, but the short game is getting better."

He came to Augusta a week early to get a start on his preparations and said he's now "as ready as I'm going to be."

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**Cycling**

The second annual Iowa State bicycle race will be run April 20, at noon in Iowa City, with each team consisting of seven men and each rider required to cycle 47.3 miles.

The top finishers will be counted in the final team standings. This year the two schools would like to invite any other college or university team that is interested to participate.

Individuals may enter if their school does not have enough people to participate as a team. Anyone interested should contact John Szabo at 354-2395 or Scott Dickson 3-2554. Both are members of the Iowa cycling team.

This race is not an intramural event.

**Tennis**

Entries for intramural's coed tennis tournament are due Wednesday, April 17. Entries can be picked up either at the Intramural Office or Recreation Building

Office and must be accompanied by a \$2.00 entry fee.

The meet is scheduled to be played on the courts south of Kinnick Stadium Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sunday, April 21 at 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

**Had'a be Haddy**

Note on the sports desk: "To a man named Brian,

"Just a reminder: Kappa Sigma has not lost a single game throughout the 1974 intramural bowling league season. No other team can claim that distinction.

"Not even the famous Cardinal Puff. By virtue of me, Brad Haddy, Kappa Sigma is the team to beat."

Kappa Sigma is the defending IM bowling champ, but Cardinal Puff is going to give the Sigs a good run for the title. Also, both teams may have to watch out for Theta Tau. Last week Tau's top bowler, Doug Nickel, rolled out a 680 series. His 236-198-246 is the fourth all-time best in

**brian schmitz**

intramural history.

**Canoe**

With the weather getting warmer, wouldn't it be great to go on a canoe ride? Well Iowa students, faculty, staff and the general public can take such a pleasure trip. The canoe house is open now and canoes can be rented for \$1.00.

Students, staff and faculty need their IDs, while others need similar identification like a driver's license. Reservations can be made through the intramural office.

**SPORTLIGHTS:**...Softball action for women's, coed and men's teams begins Monday. Warren Slebos, IM coordinator, reports that he has nine women's teams, 33 coed squads and 76 men's teams entered in the single elimination tourney...We're having great success with the fast-pitch team I've been trying to get together to play Iowa State in late April. Still need a few good hurlers though.

Thought for the week-end  
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**My son, the postcard.**

Mothers tend to get all teary and generally warm inside when they know their sons are thinking about them from some faraway institution of higher learning. But, although mothers are universally loved, who wants to write them all the time? Solution: don't. Send them pictures instead. Pocket pictures. They're big enough to send through the mail like postcards. Just address the back, put on a 10¢ stamp and you're on your way home and into your mother's heart.

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