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Gurney

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of violating state election laws, Gurney's Washington office said Monday. Gurney immediately declared his innocence.

The grand jury reportedly ordered the indictment drawn up last Friday, before it recessed until Wednesday.

The grand jury began its investigation of Gurney at the urging of Marshall Harris, a Democratic state legislator from Miami. He charged that the senator had acknowledged last December that he violated state election laws by receiving campaign donations and failing to report them.

"This is an unfortunate result of a vicious and unwarranted attack," Gurney said in a statement. "I am confident that the process of justice and courts will operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unlawful charge and any wrongdoing. I am absolutely innocent."

Gurney, 60, is a member of the Senate Watergate committee who has announced he will seek reelection this year. He was first elected to the Senate in 1968 after three terms in the U.S. House.

TV suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The CBS and ABC television networks accused the Nixon administration Monday of bringing an antitrust suit against them in retaliation for the networks' refusal to "play ball" with the administration.

In legal documents filed here, the two networks said some of their representatives, including CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather, were "quietly and privately threatened" by administration spokesmen.

Among those named as having issued threats were Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, former domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former special counsel Charles W. Colson.

Rather, in a sworn affidavit, said Ziegler told him in February 1971 that "the television networks were 'anti-Nixon' and that 'they are going to have to pay for that sooner or later, one way or another.'"

Rather's statement added, "On at least one and perhaps two occasions, John Ehrlichman, then assistant to the President for domestic affairs, stated to me, in words or substance, that 'the networks will get theirs, of that you can be sure.' I believe that the first occasion on which Mr. Ehrlichman made such a remark to me was in 1970 or 1971."

Tax package

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A compromise measure to grant Iowans sales, income and inheritance tax relief was approved 35-13 Monday by the Senate and sent to the House.

The approval came after the Senate had voted 28-20 to accept the compromise.

Amidst cries of fiscal irresponsibility, the Senate passed the Conference Committee report to exempt food, prescription drugs, diabetic supplies, artificial limbs and prescription orthopedic devices from the 3 per cent sales tax.

The compromise worked out by a House-Senate Conference Committee also would double the current optional standard deduction on state income tax from 5 per cent and a maximum \$250 to 10 per cent and a maximum \$500.

It would double the inheritance tax exemption for a surviving spouse from \$40,000 to \$80,000. It would also assume, for tax purposes, that the surviving spouse contributed equally to the estate unless the survivor could prove he or she contributed the measure portion.

Some fiscal experts estimate the tax package could cost the state up to \$42.6 million a year in lost revenue.

Kissinger

ALGIERS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received Soviet assurances Monday of help in solving the Syrian-Israeli deadlock, then flew to Algiers on the second leg of his Middle East peace mission.

The Soviet pledge was outlined in a joint communique after more than nine hours of talks in Geneva between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

But American officials said the pledge was essentially an expression of attitude and its more precise meaning would not become clear until Kissinger reaches Damascus at the end of the week.

Dollar

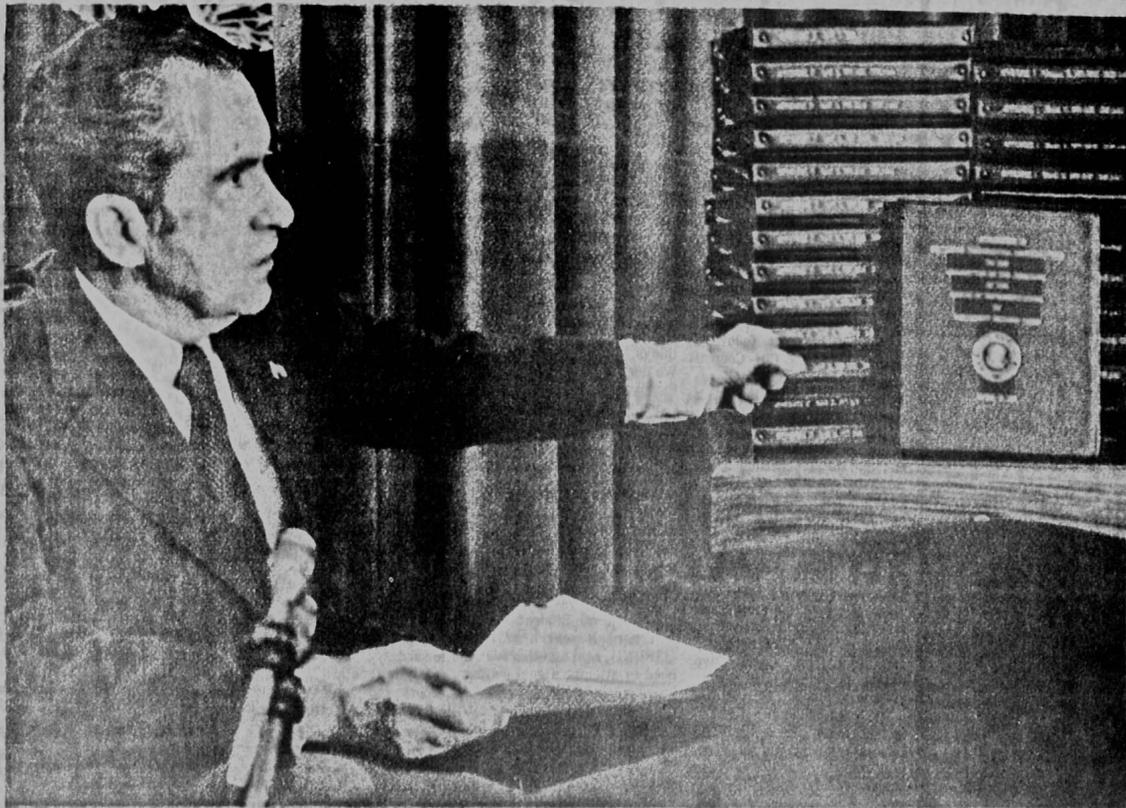
LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped to record lows on European money markets Monday, apparently depressed by announcement of the first American trade deficit in 10 months.

The dollar has been on the slide since January, losing approximately 15 per cent against the West German mark, 14 per cent against the Swiss franc, 10 per cent against the pound sterling and 2.5 per cent against the French franc.

Dealers said the main factors in the slide were the \$181 million U.S. trade deficit in March and political uncertainty, inflation and the effects of higher fuel costs.

Overcast 60s

It will be partly cloudy today through Wednesday, with cooler temperatures today. Highs will be in the low to middle 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s. Warmer temperatures return Wednesday, with highs in the 70s.



Required reading

President Nixon points to the transcripts of the White House tapes Monday night after he announced, during a nationally televised speech, that he will turn over the transcripts to the House impeachment investigators and make them public.

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Transcripts 'will tell it all'

Nixon will release Watergate evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to blunt impeachment moves, President Nixon said Monday night he would give a House committee and then make public edited transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" in the Watergate scandal.

Sharply attacking the Senate testimony of his former counsel and chief Watergate accuser, John W. Dean III, Nixon traced for a national TV and radio audience his activities in the Watergate controversy.

He said he was waiving the precedent of executive privilege to make public the transcripts of dozens of private presidential conversations.

But he said such disclosure was necessary to prove to the public he personally had no knowledge of the

Watergate break-in and did not participate in a subsequent cover-up.

The President said he would allow the senior Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to the tapes and verify that none of the deletions relate to relevant Watergate matters.

His action, Nixon said, would quash the "vague general impression of massive wrongdoing" in the nation's highest office. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the tapes will show it.

The President acknowledged that portions of the conversations were ambiguous because they are recordings of individuals "just thinking out loud."

"Never before have records so

private been made public," he said, adding that he was placing his trust "in the basic fairness of the American people."

As Nixon spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

The President said he would make public not only these transcripts, but

also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 other conversations, and more than 700 White House documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.

In releasing them to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18½-minute gap in one tape recording could have occurred. But he said he is certain it

was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Directly challenging the testimony of his former White House counsel, John W. Dean III, Nixon said again he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

Nixon said Dean's disclosures on March 21, 1973, were "a sharp surprise" to him. The President said he asked more than 150 questions of Dean. He quoted Dean as saying at the time he could tell Nixon had no knowledge of the case.

The House committee issued a subpoena for tape recordings of 42 White House conversations, with Nixon's response due by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Legislature passes tenant protection bill

By MICHAEL McCANN
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Both houses of the Iowa Legislature concurred with a conference committee report and passed a bill designed to protect tenants from losing rental deposits to unscrupulous landlords.

The two houses had previously been unable to agree on the means for holding the deposit money and guaranteeing that the tenant receives all that is due.

The original Senate version called for a 5 per cent interest to be paid to the tenant by the landlord on all money held for rental deposit.

The House rejected this measure in response to threats from the Iowa Landlord Association, whose members voted unanimously to raise rents 5-10 per cent if the bill went through with the 5 per cent interest provisions.

As an alternative the House acted to require the money to be placed in a trust fund to prevent the landlord from using the money for his own purposes and not having the cash on hand when it came time to return the deposit to the tenant.

The Senate refused to accept the House's amendment and, as a result, the bill was sent to the conference committee.

The conference committee recommended that all deposit money be placed in a bank or savings and loan association insured by the federal government. Such deposits will be kept separate from the landlord's personal funds. However, if interest is gained from the deposits it becomes the

property of the landlord.

Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, sponsor of a similar bill in the House, stated that the bill as passed "includes the principle behind the original House bill. It certainly does what we had intended it to do."

Small indicated that the principles of the disputed amendments were still in the bill. That principle being that the landlord does not have the right to the deposit for his own personal finances while he holds it.

Regardless of the controversy, though, most legislators admitted that those sections in question were not the central part of the bill.

Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, sponsor of the bill, said, "I can't say I'm excited about the conference committee's approach, but the sections in question are only a small part of the bill."

This point was agreed upon by Small, who said, "I think that the basic thing most people are missing about this bill is that now the burden of proof for any claims of damages is placed on the landlord instead of the tenant. That's the fundamental principle of the bill."

The bill requires the landlord to return the deposit within 30 days after the tenant vacates the property, or furnish a statement which specifies the nature of damages for which money was withheld.

If the money is not returned or the landlord's statement is not acceptable, the tenant may go to court to collect up to \$200 damages as well as the return of the deposit.

Reaction to the bill on the part

of consumer groups which worked for its passage was favorable. Betsy Seaman, consumer protection coordinator for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), said, "The philosophy of the bill remains intact. Generally we're pleased,

but our tenant protection service will be monitoring the effects of the bill after it goes into effect in July."

In further legislative action, the Senate approved a bill to give an average 7.5 per cent raise to employees of merged area schools. However, in the

Nominee for UPS executive post withdraws name from consideration

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The student recently nominated for executive of the University Programming Service (UPS) withdrew his name from consideration at a UPS meeting Monday following a week of controversy and investigation.

Richard Wayner, A2, former REFOCUS director, said he had no choice but to withdraw his name as director in order that UPS be allocated money at tonight's final scheduled Student Senate meeting.

Tonight senate is scheduled to allocate \$36,500 in student fees to 26 student organizations. The senate budgeting committee has recommended nearly \$6,000 for UPS programs.

The removal of Wayner's name and UPS's negotiations during the last week may prevent what could have been a disastrous split in UPS.

Three of the seven UPS areas—Films, REFOCUS and Fine Arts—late last week threatened to withdraw from UPS and adopt the charter of Union Board, UPS's predecessor. According to Daily Iowan sources, that plan has been dropped because of this week's negotiations.

Wayner's status as a non-student at the

time he became UPS executive is one of the "irregularities" in this year's system of selecting UPS directors. This non-student status prompted a Student Senate investigation last week.

Wayner was not a student at the time he was named UPS executive by this year's UPS Executive Board. He regained his student status soon after paying an overdue U-bill.

Senators last Tuesday night heard complaints about UPS from David Van Allen, recently elected REFOCUS director, and Susan Muse, who Van Allen appointed as REFOCUS co-director. Van Allen and Muse challenged the procedures used for selecting this year's UPS board and urged senate to investigate the matter.

Selection of directors for both UPS and other senate commissions is made by outgoing directors.

The only surface result stemming from a week of UPS meetings is Wayner's resignation. However, Van Allen said that Wayner is not an integral part of the investigation, but a "symptom." He said the purpose of the investigation was to "set the stage" for UPS to be defined, so that procedural hassles may be eliminated.

Muse said that Wayner is the prime example of procedural hassles which had

to be rectified. She also said Wayner would have been an obstacle in UPS reforms, adding that "UPS inadequacies had to be looked into, not just Wayner's."

Van Allen said the board decided that an executive should be selected next fall by the remaining UPS board with advice from this year's UPS board members. He said UPS is looking at the Union Board constitution as a guide.

UPS is now looking forward to having its own constitution, bylaws and procedures. Senate President Debra Cagan, A3, said that she favors a constitutional change which would better define the senate's relationship to its commissions. If senate agrees, she hopes to have students researching this area during the summer.

Cagan, who has attended meetings of UPS, said, "I feel better working with UPS than I did one week ago." She added that tension has been building up between people in the Activities Center.

She said the relationship between senate, its commissions and UPS will be much improved because the air has been "cleared" in the past week.

Wayner has said he is not out of the race for the UPS directorship next fall.

He said he hoped that his experience qualified him to be selected as executive director by next year's board.

postscripts

Student Senate

The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Discussion will include UPS appointments and the approval of the 1974-75 budget.

Play

Tickets are now on sale for the Iowa City Community Theatre production of "I Never Sang For My Father," which will be presented May 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre Building at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Highway 218 S. Tickets may be purchased at the Iowa City Recreation Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, or they may be reserved in advance by calling 338-0443.

Tennis

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services has begun registration for individual tennis instruction. Participants may select from a group of three qualified instructors. The fee is \$3 to \$4 per half-hour lesson, depending on the experience of the instructor selected.

Registration is conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Recreation Office, Room 113 of the Field House. Participants may register for any amount of lessons they prefer. The lessons will be conducted on the Stadium tennis courts. Participants must provide their own rackets.

Lecture

A lecture on "The African Writer and the Drama of Social Change" will be presented by Chukwudi Maduka Wednesday as the final event of the Black Kaleidoscope IV Series at the University of Iowa.

Maduka, a doctoral candidate in comparative literature and teaching assistant in French at the UI, will present the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. The program, sponsored by the UI Afro-American Studies Department, is free and open to the public.

Maduka is a native of Awka, Nigeria, and received B.A. and M.A. degrees in French at Laval University, Quebec City, Canada. He taught English and French as a foreign language in Nigeria.

Art summer

The city of Oaxaca and its environs in a mountainous region of southern Mexico will provide the "classroom" during the coming summer for four art classes of the School of Art and Art History of the University of Iowa. Prof. John Schulze will teach two courses in photography: Creative Photography and Advanced Problems in Photography. Watercolor Painting will be taught by Prof. Carl Fracassini, and Multimedia II, a course integrating art, music and drama in performance, will be taught by Prof. Hans Breder.

Students interested in registering for classes in the summer session in Mexico are asked to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Photography Room of the UI Art Building to obtain details concerning travel and living arrangements.

The Hotel Principal in Oaxaca will be headquarters for the students, with some of the initial classes to be held there. Students will explore the archaeological ruins of earlier cultures in the area and become acquainted with the country surrounding Oaxaca.

Classes will be held from June 4-July 26, with students expected to complete course enrollment forms by May 27.

Student films

Student films from University of Iowa film production classes will be shown free at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Phillips Hall Auditorium.

Buckley

William F. Buckley will lecture on current politics at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Buckley is the founder and editor of "National Review" and host of "Firing Line" on the National Educational Television network. He has written more than 10 books.

About Buckley, Norman Mailer has said, "He may well be the most dazzling political personality of our time."

Campus Notes

Today

REPENT—National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer services will be conducted at 7:15 a.m. and 12:15 and 7:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—Dr. Lewis E. Snyder will speak on "Recent Discoveries of Molecules in Space," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM—Prof. Dean Dutton of Brigham Young University will speak on "Transactions Costs and Non-residents' Demand for U.S. Dollars," at 3:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Phillips Hall.

MEDIA—Women in Communication will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 115 of the Communications Center.

SERVICE—A joint service between the Lutheran Student Center and Zion Lutheran, for the national day of repentance and prayer, will be held at 7:20 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.

DANCING—International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union terrace (or, in case of bad weather, in the Wesley House Auditorium).

PLAY—"Home Again, Home Again," an original play written and directed by James Leo, A2, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the North Hall of Old Music Building on N. Gilbert Street. Admission is 50 cents.

Increased citizen input sought by council members, local groups

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

Although a Monday meeting of two members of the Iowa City Council and representatives of local citizens' groups produced several suggestions on how the council could obtain citizen input, no firm consensus was reached.

Council members J. Patrick White and Carol de Prose met with the representatives to discuss procedures for obtaining citizen input, following criticism that the City Council had not attempted to get sufficient citizen input on the urban renewal project.

No definite action was taken at the meeting, but suggestions included the formation of a task force to study urban renewal and establishment of an ad hoc committee to conduct on-going analysis of community development.

Robert Welsh, chairman of Citizens for a Better Iowa City, made a number of proposals, including the clarification of the design review board activities and the holding of "effective public hearings on street closures."

The creation of a task force to analyze and report on Old Capitol Associates' proposals for redevelopment was also suggested by Welsh. "They could provide written reports

with specific suggestions for improvement," he said, "and such action could be a healing process and very valuable for downtown."

De Prose warned that formation of additional committees could lead to a "citizens for" and "citizens against" action which might cause opposition to city proposals and confusion for citizens who do not belong to specific groups.

Ann Auter of Neighborhoods United said, "Cities are living things; they go on all the time. We need a kind of mechanism that is on-going."

She suggested that issues to be discussed by the council be publicized "way before they come up for public referendum" so that more involvement by residents can be made.

The suggested ad hoc committee, Auter explained, "need not be for specifically oriented topics, but for the total picture."

Nancy Lineback, representing the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), said that there is "a need to attempt a goal setting process where a consensus of the community is taken on a continuous basis."

"The John Doe citizen who is not interested in committees and just has some questions to be answered on a specific topic

is often shuffled around by the council," said Elizabeth Diecke of the Iowa City Human Relations Committee.

She charged that the community relations director "should be in the street and not in the Civic Center."

"Little things make the city more efficient," she said, "and some new procedures could give citizens a better feeling toward their local government."

Among the ideas raised by another speaker, James Maynard, 1606 Highland Ave., were the "need for a broad enough development project to please everyone," and "a better document basis for City Council decisions."

He said the public is often not informed of details of referendums until close to voting time, and "no one appears to complain until a decision is imminent."

White and deProse said a second meeting would be set up to continue the discussion and gather more suggestions toward "performing a definite catalytic function." White will report the progress of the gathering at the council meeting tonight.

The Constitutional Coup

On Thursday the DI will look into the controversial topic of impeachment in a special section. One of the many interesting articles contains the thoughts of two UI law professors.

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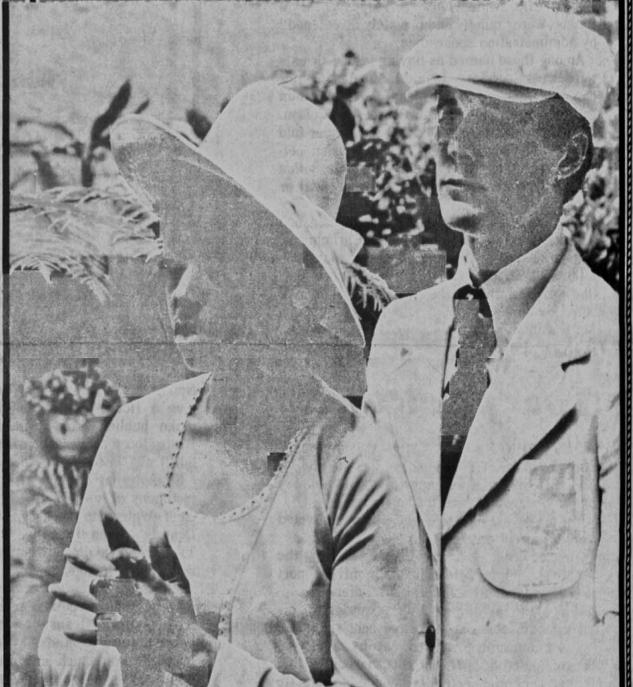
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'It's time to bring America back to the people'

Congressional candidate raps big business

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

It just wasn't Nicholas Johnson's style. A fund-raising cocktail party is too traditional, too establishment-oriented, too formal for the Third District congressional candidate.

One wouldn't expect the former member of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC)—who walked about his Washington office in bare feet; who never wore a suit or coat and tie, only khaki pants; who rode a bicycle or jogged to work; and who piped rock music into his reception room—to participate in an old-fashioned form of political fund-raising.

But Johnson did exactly that Sunday evening as he returned to his native Iowa City to gather financial support from local Democrats and old friends.

Johnson was particularly touchy about his use of traditional money raising activities.

"How else can we do it?" he asked. "You have to start where people are and then move them along. You've got to have money to run a campaign, but you don't want to take big interest money. That's the bind I find myself in. You either opt-in or opt-out."

Johnson was not wearing his Washington garb that night either. He moved about with extraordinary energy in a plain

blue suit and black shoes. But there was a little something that portrayed his personality: he sported a flowery red, yellow, blue and gray tie.

"I don't mind wearing a suit, but it's a drag. I really enjoyed myself yesterday walking around my farm in Kelsey without shoes," he continued. "But just because I wear a suit doesn't mean my ideas have changed."

And Johnson has not altered his views. He becomes very serious when it's time to discuss his ideas and what Congress should do. He still espouses the philosophy that big business owns this country, and "it's time to bring America back to the people."

These were some ideas he developed while continually criticizing the broadcast industry and the FCC itself.

"The first and most important thing to do for economic relief," he said while popping, peanut after peanut into his mouth, "is stricter enforcement of the anti-trust laws. If you bust up the big conglomerates you'll have price competition in this country again. You do know that there is no price competition now, don't you?"

"There are a lot of solutions from anti-trust that haven't been tested. You have to stop vertical integration when it offers no benefits for the consumer. You have to bust up oligopolies and vertical in-

tegration."

After trying this approach, Johnson suggested "wage and price controls" or some kind of an excess profits tax for industry.

"I don't know in detail how the hell" the controls should operate, he said. "And I don't like it (controls) in terms of a solution, but I like it better than unregulated oligopoly" (a few companies controlling one market). Once you start price controls it's hard to stop. You inevitably get into an incredible snarl."

To make government more responsive to the people, Johnson recommends campaign finance reform.

"Campaign finance reform is

essential to a whole battery of things. Nothing can be done, and there is no way Congress can be free" until it has no ties with big business or big money.

Despite the traditional fundraiser, the cocktail party did have a touch of Johnson's unique personality. There was a young country vocalist with guitar and kazoo singing songs with subtle social commentary. In between numbers the candidate put forth his views in both humorous and serious tones.

His appearance and techniques might have changed slightly, but as Johnson says, "You can make compromises without compromising what you're all about."

Legal Services may be ended

Student Legal Services (SLS) faces the possibility of going out of business next year due to a change in funding policy for the SLS director.

This year SLS has received approximately \$4,500 from the Office of Student Activities (OSA) to pay one assistantship position. According to director

Peter Wirtz, who assumed his job this year and who has been responsible for OSA restructuring, this was a one-time allocation "to help get SLS going," and there were no guarantees that the grant would continue.

SLS has requested approximately \$4,800 for next year, most of which would be

used to pay its director's salary while \$1,200 would go to a work study line to hire one other assistant.

However, Wirtz has told SLS members that his office does not have the funds to make such a grant this year. In addition he said it is not the function of his office to make allocations to

student groups.

Instead, Wirtz said he does have money in a personnel budget and he has offered SLS a graduate assistant from his office to work in an administrative position in the SLS office.

Not acceptable

This offer, however, is not acceptable to SLS members. Sylvia Lewis, L3, present director, said the problem is that the directorship traditionally goes to a third year law student, but an office assistant from OSA would probably have no legal background.

Not only is legal background necessary to run the office, but legal clinic students who are sent from the law school to work in SLS for academic credit would be pulled out if a law student were not director, she said.

These law students work in SLS for practicum credit and do much of the legal and case work.

The College of Law's legal clinic head, Robert Bartels, said that although he could not make a definite statement at this time, he has a "generally negative reaction" to sending law students over to work in a legal clinic whose director has no legal background.

Also, the college of law and his office has no funds to supply SLS with the salary of a director, he said.

Lewis said she has not turned down Wirtz's offer, but feels the conditions accompanying it are unacceptable.

Not only would the service most probably lose its legal staff, but "no one has the right to interfere with the function of SLS," she said. Donna Paulsen, L2, another SLS member, adds that SLS is trying to provide a complete legal service and that its case load has doubled. The person in charge of the office

cannot just be an administrator, but must spend much time with legal work as well as direct the future, goals and purpose of the office.

Wirtz contends that "what we (OSA) do and what SLS needs are two different things." Although he said he would like to see the office continue, his funds and purpose are limited, and SLS cannot receive funds which are not available to other student services.

He also charges poor planning on the part of SLS if its members counted on money never promised.

Wirtz also said that SLS will not be receiving a smaller budget this next year than last year, and funds could be diverted from other functions into the director's salary.

Dispute

However, Student Senate President Debra Cagan, A3, and Lewis dispute this. SLS receives approximately \$14,000 annually. Of this, \$8,000 which is supplied from special senate fund raising projects, goes to pay a legal retainer fee.

Senate allocated approximately \$2,600 for office and other legal costs last year. The only other income SLS receives is several hundred dollars yearly from optional fees, which it splits with the Protective Association for Tenants.

This leaves no excess money for salaries, and services would be cut to nothing to provide even token amounts, they said.

Cagan objects to Wirtz's director proposal as putting OSA in control of SLS. Stating that she won't tolerate interference with SLS business, Cagan said that SLS—as a commission of senate—is a semi-autonomous group and should remain and be treated as such. She is presently working with SLS to determine a funding method.



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Mitchell's 'arrogant' attitude

In light of the Mitchell-Stans ruling, many will attempt to analyze the results with respect to the impeachment proceedings now in progress in the House of Representatives.

Some have already said that the acquittal will benefit the President because it places John Dean's important prosecution testimony in doubt. Also in the rumor mill is that this decision was the one needed by the administration to turn the tide of countless "horrors" and start Nixon on the road to recovery of lost confidence.

Realistically, it is too early to tell what this decision means. There are several reasons for withholding judgment, including:

—There is considerable doubt that the prosecution in the New York case was totally prepared to handle the absence of Robert Vesco. It is said of Vesco, as has been said of Richard Nixon, that he is his own worst enemy.

—The type of testimony that Dean gave in New York is not the kind that is easily corroborated. It boiled down to Dean's word against that of Mitchell and Stans. Besides that, Dean was not involved in the case, as he was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

—The case was not directly involved with the Watergate trial which will be held in Washington in September. It involved another administration matter concerning an illegal campaign contribution unrelated to the break in at Democratic headquarters or the subsequent coverup.

What probably can be said of the decision is that it will help in presidential decisions concerning release of information.

Nixon can now act with a new feeling of "justice." It has been a long road—not to say that he doesn't deserve a rough time—since the initial shocking disclosures of 1973. And rarely during that period of time has the President won

an important round in the fight with Congress or the special prosecutors.

But one would have to be pretty optimistic to

analyze the results with a conclusion that the acquittal will help the President's impeachment fight. It will have little, if any, effect in the House

Judiciary Committee investigation of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

What is disturbing is the attitude of John Mitchell after the outcome was announced. He is probably second only to Nixon in the number of Americans wishing to see him behind bars. Mitchell epitomizes the arrogant, "above it all" attitude that pervaded the White House during and immediately following the 1972 presidential election.

And his comments concerning "12 good Americans" and faith in the judicial system are especially hard to swallow—as hard to swallow as Spiro Agnew's success at plea bargaining.

There is no indication that faith will be restored in the political system if only the men caught in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972 end up spending time behind bars. Maybe it is absurd, but one gets the distinct impression that more than seven people were involved.

The most important reason for the failure of recent impeachment activities is the feuding going on between the Throw the Bum Out Committee and the Iowa City Committee for the Impeachment of Nixon.

After watching the two groups work for a matter of weeks, it is apparent that the biggest problem lies in the slipshod and irresponsible attitude of the Throw the Bum Out Committee.

The Impeachment Committee has repeatedly tried to hold relevant dialogue sessions. These have constantly been repudiated by the other group which would rather participate in worthless rallies that always draw the same crowd.

This attitude and inaction has done almost as much to foster student indifference than a Richard Nixon speech.

Stu Cross



perspective

Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time is the second of a two-part series by Kenneth Wessels of Iowa City.

The state is no exception to this rule, if anything this applies more in Iowa because we have a profit making and capital accumulating state structure. It is more like a profit making corporation than an institution engaged in public service; as the writers of the bill would want us to believe.

It is pure and simple demagoguery (deceit with false promises) for any union leader to tell people that they should go along with no-strike laws or contracts. Usually these misleaders of labor will tell people "we can strike anyway, don't worry" or "we'll go one step at a time, we have to take what we can get". Such statements imply that the union will call a massive "illegal" strike at some later date to deal with compiled and various grievances. Also they imply that at some later date we will be able to get rid of the slave no-strike law. Neither of these treacherous excuses means a thing to the rank and file worker who must deal with all the hazards and tiring or humiliating situations in day to day work life. In addition, a no-strike law as opposed to a no-strike contract is a very serious situation. One immediately has to contend with the full weight of arrest and court action, a truly disturbing prospect for wage earner trying to lead a normal healthy life in times of starvation wages and prices.

This unholy alliance between labor opportunists and misleaders on the one hand and the state and employers on the other will cause any militant worker, fighting in the interest of themselves and their fellow workers, to practically have their life ruined for using the legitimate organizing tool of a work stoppage. They would be at once fired, fined, and left even without a union to support them. Moreover, this type of life by the AFSCME leadership represents a



threat to all us workers in the state of Iowa, unionized or not; who, over the years have yearned for a better life and better conditions to labor under. At present there is developing an insidious trend toward no-strike contracts being promoted by labor misleaders, the little brothers to the bosses. The no-strike law is the worst turn yet.

Indications from workers at the University Hospital are that the management has already begun a campaign to get rid of dedicated

organizers. How can an honest worker respond to management provocations against them if they have their hands tied? How can they expect support from other workers in their floor or area if they all live in fear of their jobs should their support be in the form of a work stoppage, or should they be "accused" of a work stoppage. Stopping work in support of a harassed organizer is a time tested tactic. The door has been opened for management to get rid of "troublemakers" one at a time. No amount of bureaucrats or "honcho" organizers can make up for the real organizers, those who work on the floor, day in and day out. All those who work in a place can be organizers.

Grievance procedures will be phony time consuming delusions if not backed up with the threat of a walk out. A militant workforce, unafraid of itself, the bosses or the bosses stooges can accomplish in minutes what bureaucratic procedures can't do in months.

The rank and file will soon be virtually shackled by this slave law. The organizing then must go on in the AFSCME locals as well as at the workplace. The collaborationist leadership must be replaced by workers who will not grovel before the new slavemasters!! Hold your head high friends, you have support and power—the power to organize, the power to stand firm and support each other, the power to stop work, the power to strike, and the power to win.

Letters

To the Editor:

Meat and Potatoes.

John Bowie's Betty Crocker style of film reviewing has gone on too long for anyone to stomach. The fact that he can't handle a dish of Chicken Parmigiana or Zitti, or Scalloppine is his own business, but if his prejudices are conscious, why does he bother to review foreign film fare? This is the type of gourmet, who when taken to the Cafe La Chevarou, is insulted when there are no franks and beans on the menu, claiming that he doesn't like to eat food that actually looks or smells like food, that was consciously prepared as food.

Why must we continue to suffer through the reviews of a man who has a degree in creative writing, but who would never judge novels by the same criteria that he uses with film. Imagine Bowie reviewing *The Sound and the Fury*: "All of this fancy writing takes too much away from the novel as story and gives too much weight to the novel as novel, until finally even the more successful moments are unbearably Novelistically Meaningful." Let him try a review like that and he'd be run out of town by all his Litterati type chums.

This letter is written for two purposes, one to make a statement, the other to raise a question. First: Go see *The Spider's Strategem* and decide for yourself. It is a very important film, though it must be admitted, if you are a fan of Ronald McDonald's, don't bother. The other is: Who cares for a Pauline Kael in drag? With visions of

National Book Awards and Pulitzers dancing in front of his eyes, John Bowie continues his crusade. The problem is he has nothing to say—but he says it in such a pretty fashion.

Joe Heumann
Iowa City

To the Editor:

I agree with Penny Schlaf in her statement that this isn't the "big time." I happen to love theater but I refuse to let my critical faculties be lessened just because I'm watching a University production. Instead of harping about Robin Reynolds's theater reviews which seem to be fashionable in the drama department these days, people like Miss Schlaf would be better off looking inward at the department's own failings than resorting to blaming the reviewer for the lackluster reception to this year's plays.

The position of drama critic at the University of Iowa is an unenviable task. I suspect that Miss Reynolds would like nothing better than to give a rave review but I have to agree with her that there just hasn't been much to rave about lately. I have yet to see *The Long Night of Medea*.

And since when is reviewing individual performers out of bounds. I happen to think Cheryl Rhodes gave a good performance—but I happen to look upon the minute detailing of an actor's strengths and weaknesses as

flattering and sometimes helpful to the performer. Perhaps Miss Schlaf is still stinging from Reynolds's criticism of her performance in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

One of the great advantages of University theater is that we aren't subject to the intense pressures found in a place like New York. We can afford to take chances—and sometimes fall flat on our face. As long as people are offended by helpful criticism the University of Iowa theater department will never be "the big time."

Steve Solomon
122 Brown Street

To the Editor:

Re: Ms. Bixby's letter about the Slater-Rienow crosswalk. Didn't your mommy ever teach you not to walk around the front of a bus and into traffic? Mine did. You could paint the crosswalk dayglo orange and put bells on it and the average, self-centered Iowa City driver isn't going to yield for people he can't see. Waiting 30 seconds for the CAMBUS to empty and move won't kill you—stepping from in front of it just might.

Better yet, get the CAMBUS to stop past the crosswalk and walk around behind it where you'll be seen. The damn cars probably won't stop anyway, but you'll be able to see them.

Steve Shelley
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Costly shots

Editor's Note: Spectrum is a daily column in the DI which in no way represents the editorial opinion of the newspaper. The opinions expressed are solely those of the writer.

It has been traditional on Monday's Editorial Page for Dave Helland to contribute to the university community his "Cheap Shots." Helland is witty, piercing, and humorous and thus receives considerable attention for his journalistic jousting.

Today I would like to contribute a few shots of my own. Shots that are by no means cheap, but costly.

Looking at some key issues:

Watergate

Watergate is by far the most damaging and institutional attack upon democracy (not even the press, strikers, blacks, radicals or women can compare). There is no way anyone can honestly say "it's just one of those things" or "boys will be boys whether they are eight or eighty." The

tragedy of Watergate is that it does not just include a few over-zealous White House officials or their aides. Looking at the indictments and convictions of 30 or more White House personnel, the whole stock of the President's inner circle was involved. On the other hand, the public sector is to blame. We are at fault for not giving a damn about who gets elected or what elected officials do in Washington unless it affects us personally. "We" let Watergate Happen!

Student Activists

It is distressing to see such groups as the Attica Brigade, the Throw the Bum Out Committee, the Veterans Against the War and others saying absolutely nothing but pure emotional rhetoric and philosophical bullshit. No one came prepared with a well written speech or showed any type of investigative research into the present situation. In short, the groups said nothing and gave no solutions except

"Throw the Bum Out" and that's no solution.

Zebra

In San Francisco there is a killer on the loose believed to be a black. Not an ordinary killer but a racist killer who allegedly has been killing whites at random. The immediate solution according to Mayor Joseph Alioto is a police sweep of young black men. According to last Sunday's New York Times, Alioto acknowledged that he was taking extraordinary measures but insisted that "the situation was extraordinary." It is difficult to believe that if a white man was randomly shooting blacks (as occurred in Elizabeth, N.J.) that every white man in town would be stopped, searched, questioned and then handed an identification card that says "you're alright, man!"

The next thing you know, blacks will be shipped to controlled areas like the Japanese were because of the national

interest involved on the west coast.

Busing

Busing is still being debated all over the country, particularly now in the north. The major point of busing has not been the bus but rather it has been the blacks. Busing is no new phenomena. This nation has been busing kids to school for years. It's a shame the goal of this country in the area of education should be to educate all of America's children. This notion of educational opportunity for some and less for others has been the trend, and is presently the trend and, unless those of us with just convictions fight back, will be the trend of the future.

The simply truth is that the status quo of this nation doesn't really care about the minority—they only tolerate and appease the disparities between the two. The race issue specifically between blacks and whites cannot be ignored nor can it be controlled by a force. The race issue here in America

is a shame and equally embarrassing for a country regarded as the leader of the free world. In short, the color line is still the major factor in attaining upward social mobility.

Leadership

If America is suffering from anything it is suffering from the lack of strong, imaginative and effective leadership. What we have in Washington today is a bunch of elected bureaucrats; presently we have no national spokesman. We don't have leaders who are truly serving the people of this nation. What we do have is a bunch of "yes" men who care more about votes than social justice and who lack the moral convictions to uplift the mounting inequities of this nation.

It is time for the people of this nation to wake up and get into the mainstream of the nation's core and stop shifting aside responsibility to a few so-called public servants.

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*It brought
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Iowa City continues its spring cleaning rampage as urban renewal lunges at old ramshackle houses, to be replaced by new ramshackle houses.

The Last Detail

Nicholson energizes fast-moving drama

By BOB JONES
Contributing Editor

I think that Jack Nicholson, judging from a past gallery of first-rate performances, will remain to be a vital screen presence for years to come, personifying contemporary American tensions and tempos with gritty charisma and raw-nerve energy.

In "The Last Detail," he and Otis Young play two sailors who must escort Larry Meadows (Randy Quaid), a naive Navy greenhorn to the brig for stealing charity money. The sailors take it upon themselves to introduce Meadows to adult ways and pleasure. The plot really is thin, but its a platinum-strong, taut core around which is wound the plight of three men thrown together initially from martial dictates but gradually, growing together in an all-for-one camaraderie.

Podusky (Nicholson) is a feisty, beer-swilling cynic who has seen it all and lived it all—and probably wished had backed up somewhere along the line. He sees to it that any gift handed to him is thrown back with greater force and sends it back with colorful, well-aimed sulphurous epithets. You never really know how he'll react to anything; when he knows he's got the upper hand—that he can out-swear, out-yell, out-fistfight—he lashes back with astonishing animation and viciousness.

Notice his reactions when the waiter brings to Meadows a cheeseburger without the cheese softly melted onto the patty, the way Meadows ordered. Or take the scene wherein the bartender whines about the trouble he could get in should he serve beer to a minor. Well, you just wouldn't want to be in the same room.

Nicholson gives his character a boiling-under-the-surface

vigor manifested outwardly by a number of almost imperceptible expression changes. The camera stares at the trio when walking down streets or engaged in conversation on a train or bus while America goes blurring by in the window. Every incident on or off screen he relays back to us by some facial movement—arching an eyebrow, blandly eyeing some slob-sitting across the aisle (or ogling a cool broad) or unleashing a canine grin in snide, screw-it contempt.

But it's interesting to watch his Navy-blues macho and swagger soften into a big-brotherly caring for Meadows, the dull, accommodating cloddy lump you'd see sacking groceries in a hick town market, who starry-eyed at—and trusting in—glowing poster promises, enlisted in the Navy.

Meadows, as etched by Randy Quaid, is a believable enough character, but he's set up too studiously and too unimpeachably as the complete rube, out to wring our hearts and the movie teeters precariously when neither Nicholson nor Young is nearby.

The calm in the center of Podusky's storming is Young's Mulhall, a bemused on-looker who buffers much of Podusky's coarse pushiness of their young charge. Mulhall is probably the most sane and untroubled of the lot. Although he has undoubtedly known Podusky for a few years, he never has gotten over the latter's flaring temperament and—I'd think—never wants to.

When Podusky lashes out at people, he's only doing it because he can't lash out at those he'd love to see strung up. This is a little frightening. You've seen people who get like that—the mouthy twerps with big chips on their shoulders. I know I have, and the rage is seethingly kept under wraps when he must this-sir and that-sir to a superior (played by

Michael Moriarty) during a bawling out.

This constant flow of moods eddies and swirls with briskness and flavor. The sight of all three sauntering through America in their fraternity is something I don't want to forget. A good deal of the movie, in fact, just looks at the trio in transit, on leave from martial law. They are the sort Eugene Gant or George Webber would see in his travels through the U.S., and you can imagine their conversations taking up pages and pages of Thomas Wolfe's hearty, lyric prose.

In a very novelistic sense, this pungent, superbly wrought movie close-ups on a trio of wounded souls by letting the actors do it all and is further proof that a cogent, dissecting script and beautifully reflective acting still are what movies can be all about.

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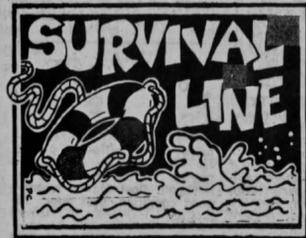
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Communist leader claims party 'serious' about upcoming elections

By GAIL WILLIAMS
For The Daily Iowan
Ishmael Florry, a black U.S. Communist party leader and senatorial candidate from Illinois who visited Iowa City over the weekend, said his party is "serious about trying to win" in this year's elections.
"We feel our candidates are far superior to what is running for the other two old capitalist parties," he said.
Chairman of the Illinois-Iowa district of the Communist party, he was here to lecture at a Marxism-Leninism class sponsored by the Young Workers Liberation League.
In his campaign, Florry said the party is emphasizing the poor representation of women in office, and especially the disproportion of blacks and Spanish-speaking persons in representative government.
Although major emphasis will be "the exposure of the role of big business monopoly...that in dominating the government and life of our country," the party has a more urgent task, explained Florry.
"At this stage our struggle is to get 35,000 registered voters to sign petitions to give us the right to be on the ballot." Because "electoral laws are rigged," said Florry, "the two old capitalist parties need far fewer signatures to get on the ballot."
Florry is confident of his party's ability to wage a successful campaign this year. Last year Illinois communists won an important and historic court battle. For the first time in 40 years, communist candidates were allowed on the ballot. Candidate John Lumpkin, a medical student, drew approximately 17,000 votes.

This was a decisive gain, according to Florry, who said, "We view victory a bit differently from the other two parties. Before this, he explained, "communists and other independent forces have been stultified in the marketplace of opinion making."
Florry outlined his platform for this year. He and other Illinois communist candidates are calling for:
—Support for the impeachment of President Nixon.
—Rollback of prices and raising of workers' wages by at least \$1 per hour to offset inflationary effects on their incomes.
—Nationalization of all energy resources, including oil, atomic energy and public utilities.
"We feel that these industries have been monopolized by big

business, so that they endanger the whole population. And a necessity like energy, which is comparable to air, should not be under control of monopolies, but working people."
In order to guarantee this, explained Florry, there must be representation in government by women, trade unionists, blacks and other national or racial groups.
Concerned over the recent spate of racial inferiority theories being delivered from university lecterns and through the media, Florry said it is his party's position to continue the fight against racism.
"We are pressing for the enforcement of Section VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which, before efforts to water it down, was one of the most far-reaching approaches to continuing discrimination in in-

dustry," against minority groups.
Although many charge that the U.S. Communist party has historically "used blacks" Florry said he himself became a communist years ago after he studied and saw by example that communists "had the clearest and most consistent position on the matters of the rights of black people...and liberation of colonial peoples, especially Africans."
Moreover, in Illinois Florry noted a "lot of sympathy" more frequently in the black press than in the dominant media.
"Also our experience tells us that in the matter of signing petitions, there is less resistance among blacks than in any other segment of the people." However he added that response was also good from other sectors.

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Colson said that during a discussion with the President about security leaks Nixon said in effect "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further unauthorized disclosures; I don't want to be told why it can't be done."
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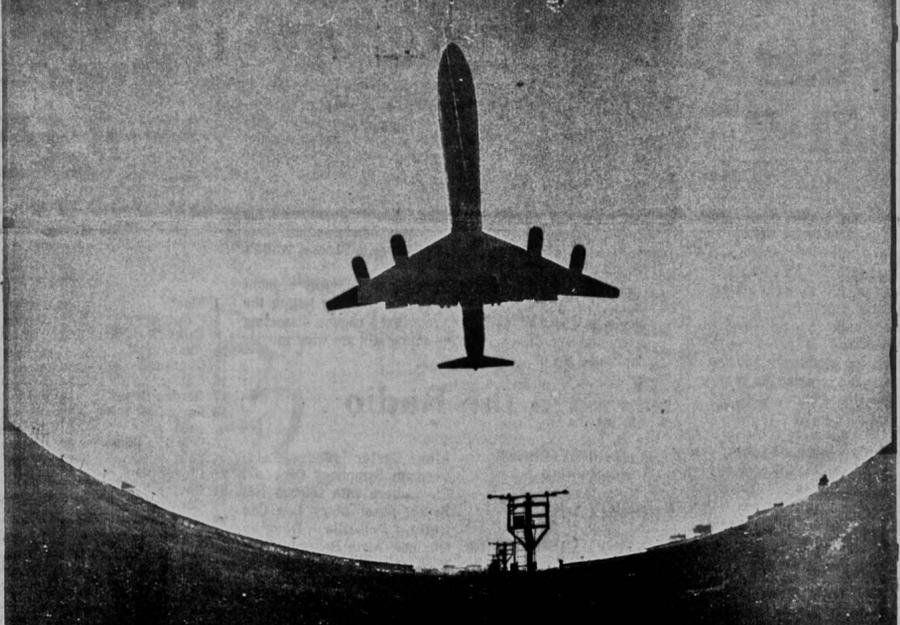
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WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT
THREE bedroom house—Sublet—Fall option, May 15-August 15. \$225 monthly. Coralville. 351-9018. 5-3
ONE bed., yard, carpet. \$115
Two bed., central air. \$160
Two bed., central air. \$265
Four bed., singles welcome. \$360

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THREE bedroom house, furnished, \$250 monthly. June, July, August. 353-3816; 351-9242. 5-7
SUMMER sublet—Fall option—Very large, luxurious, six bedroom, six to eight people, available June 1. \$450 monthly. 354-2276. 4.30

THREE bedroom, furnished summer sublet—fall option. \$240 monthly. 337-9393. 5-7

HOUSING WANTED
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WOMAN graduate student wants quiet room with kitchen privileges. 353-2681. 4.30
COUPLE needs one-bedroom apartment beginning August. Contact Steve Mueller, 338-7894. 5-10

WELCOME DUPLEX
SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air, bus, Coralville. \$125. 351-4620. 5-13
WEST side, large, two-bedroom duplex—Carpet, air conditioned, washer-dryer hookups, patios, view, garage. Walking distance to University Hospital. No pets. 338-5421.

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MAY 15 fourplex—Two bedroom, deluxe apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher and free washer and dryer. From \$180. 705 20th Ave. Coralville. 351-3759; 351-2324. 5-15

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SINGLE room, no kitchen, use refrigerator, \$49. \$40 deposit. 351-9474. 6-20
SUMMER—Three blocks from Pentacrest, modern kitchen, parking, large living room. Singles, \$65; doubles, \$90. 119 Davenport. 351-4184. 5-3
SUMMER rates—Rooms with parking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6
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ROOMMATE—Female, summer furnished, own bedroom, air, bus line. 338-2942. 5-6
MALE — Lakeside furnished Townhouse, own bedroom, \$90 June 1. 338-6615. 5-4
FEMALE to share apartment for summer, very close, \$80. 351-7906. 5-4
SHARE sublet with two males. New, 505 E. Jefferson. 338-7335. David Rowley, Jeff Baird. 5-2
MALE share apartment—Own room, air, furnished, four blocks from campus, May 15-August 15. Call 353-1928. 5-2
TWO girls to share room in two-bedroom apartment. \$50/person. 351-0043. 5-2
FEMALE to share house. \$85/month. Own room. Washer, dryer available. 353-3080; 337-0773. 5-2
MALE share apartment with two others, own room, air. Summer. 351-2969. 5-7
FEMALE share house, own bedroom, furnished, air, four blocks from campus, May 15-August 15. Sublet June-July, fall option. 337-3910. 4.30

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet, \$62.50—Two females to share modern, furnished, two bedroom, air, five blocks to campus. 338-2929. 5-3
SUMMER—Possible fall option—Three-four people share house, own room, three blocks from campus. 351-5732. 5-3
MALE—Share with law student, June-August, \$55 monthly, across from Pentacrest. Inquire 354-2402. 5-1
SUMMER roommate(s) May 15-August 15. Nonsmoker, one bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. \$55 each for two; \$65 for one plus electricity. Air, furnished. 316 S. Dodge. 338-0720. 5-3

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Softball

Two coed semi-final softball games in the winners' and losers' brackets are on tap for tonight in the fields behind the Recreation Building.

In the loser's bracket at 5:30 AKK-DG meets the Softballers on field 3 and on field 4 the Boozin Buddies tangle Beta Theta Pi.

The defending champion Easy Hitters play Snatch. Grab and Run Home at 6:30 on field 4 and on field 3 The Sting takes on the RBJ's in the winner's bracket.

The consolation game is scheduled for Wednesday at 5:30 and the championship game the same day at 6:30.

Wednesday, the women's softball championship game will also be held. The Cripps will meet the ADPI's at 4:15.

The men's title game, between the Blue Streaks and Currier 1, is scheduled for Thursday night at 8:30 at the Coralville softball diamond.

Golf

The University of Iowa's South Finkbine golf course will be swarming with golfers as the Hawkeyes host the Iowa Intercollegiate golf tournament today. The 36-hole event is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. with 18 Iowa schools expected to participate.

Coach Chuck Zwiener will field two squads, in hopes of finding the right combination for the Big Ten championships May 17-18 in Iowa City.

Iowa golfers, after finishing a disappointing sixth in their own invitational Saturday, hope to bounce back.

"I'm not too disappointed about our performance Saturday," said Zwiener. "It was just one of those days. We may have asked for too much by playing in the Drake meet the day before. We just couldn't get it together."

Junior Bob Dowd "got it together" for one round as the two-year letter winner fired a blazing 71 in the demanding winds for the best score of the day.

"Bob has been in kind of a slump lately, and I hope this means he has come out of it," Zwiener said.

Drake and Iowa State have been the strongest teams among Iowa universities and colleges this year and are again expected to pose the stiffest challenge on the Iowa course. The event marks the last Hawkeye home appearance before the conference championships.

Tennis

Iowa's tennis team takes a break from Big Ten competition and journeys to Des Moines to challenge Drake today.

Seniors Bruce Nagel and Paul Daniels, who have been the most consistent players for Coach John Winnie will lead the Iowa attack. Daniels won all three of his singles matches last week and teamed with Rick Zussman in doubles to clinch a win over highly ranked Notre Dame.

The netters have never lost to the Bulldogs in six previous contests and are favored again. Iowa defeated Drake last year in Iowa City, 9-0.

WFL

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Football League filed suit in federal court Monday against the Dallas Cowboys in a battle over signing players from the National Football League club.

The WFL suit attacks the standard NFL players contract as well as a state court decision.

The federal court was asked to declare unconstitutional a portion of the NFL standard contract which prohibits players from signing with other football teams.

Ten days ago, the Cowboys obtained a temporary order from a state District Court judge restraining Dallas Cowboy players Craig Morton, Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery from talking with WFL clubs or engaging in promotional activities for the new league.



From the bullpen

Recruiting

bob dyer

Since taking over the Iowa basketball reins March 18, Lute Olson has been a veritable whirlwind, chasing down roundball prospects in the Midwest and California. His only elongated stays in Iowa City have been to oversee the visitation of prospective cagers.

Monday, Olson cashed in the first dividend on his mighty efforts.

The bonus came in the form of 6-foot 7-inch Terry Drake, a prep All-American from Elgin, Ill., who signed a national letter of intent with the Hawkeyes.

Drake, regarded as one of the top college prospects in the Chicago area, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game in leading Elgin to a 21-7 record this year.

"Terry is a key figure in our building program at Iowa," said Olson. "We are delighted he will enroll here next fall."

Olson said Drake was recruited by all but one Big Ten school. He reportedly had narrowed his choices down to Northwestern, Illinois and Iowa before casting his lot with the Hawkeyes.

Drake grabbed a school record 425 rebounds this season and shot 54 per cent from the field. An Illinois all-stater, he was selected to Basketball Weekly and Street and Smith's prep All-America teams.

An outstanding student, Drake is a member of the national honor society. He will play forward at Iowa.

While Drake is the first recruit announced by Olson, the new Iowa mentor has reportedly signed three California junior college players. One of those is 6-3

Cal Wulfsberg, a talented point guard from Los Angeles City College.

Wulfsberg led his school to the California JC crown, averaging 16 points per game while drawing rave notices for his defensive and playmaking ability. Wulfsberg played one year under Olson, when the latter coached City, and dates one of Lute's daughters.

The other prospects are a 6-8 center and a 6-7 forward.

One of the reasons Olson has not revealed the signings is he doesn't want to give ammunition to negative recruiters, who would attempt to steer top prep players away from Iowa (I hope they don't read the DI). The Hawks are still in the running for several stars, including 6-5 Audie Matthews, a coveted player from Chicago.

You can imagine my surprise when, browsing through the Southern California spring football guide (you can have a spring prospectus when you win like they do), I ran across the name of one Jeff Clayton.

For those with poor memories, Clayton lettered here at light end as a freshman in 1972, was switched to defensive end in the spring, and voted the most improved lineman following the end of drills.

Jeff then dropped out of school and entered Cuyahoga Community College in his hometown of Cleveland, Ohio. He is now a linebacker and will report to USC for fall drills. Look for him to be redshirted.

The Trojans will benefit from several transfers this fall. It must be the lure of the coast. Art Riley, a 6-4, 248-pound starter at defensive tackle, moved from Northwestern. Regular offensive tackle Bill Bain, 6-3, 268, was originally at Colorado. The rich do get richer.

USC signed 11 JC transfers and 19 frosh this spring with a heavy emphasis on running backs. One of the incoming frosh is Mosi Tatupu, a bull-strong fullback from Punahoe High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Living in Honolulu two years ago, I had the privilege of watching this 6-2, 225-pound Samoan youngster roll up so much real estate he was named the Player of the Year as a sophomore in the rugged Honolulu private school league. Shades of Bob Apisa.

Former Iowa assistant John Wiley has been hired by cross-state rival Iowa State. Wiley, who coached defensive ends at Iowa, was named an assistant coach and full-time recruiter by the Cyclones Monday.

Other ex-Hawk coaches to land jobs are Elroy Morand (Wichita St.), Bob Harrison (Cornell), Steve Szabo (Syracuse), Howie Vernon (Iowa), and Mel Foels (Eastern Kentucky).

Harold Roberts is out of coaching, working for the Westinghouse Learning Corporation, while Ducky Lewis is still job hunting.

Hawks take on Cyclones

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Will Iowa State be the next rival to fall before the steamrolling Hawkeye baseball express? Judging by the momentum Iowa has generated during its last nine outings, the Hawks would have to be made the favorite for today's doubleheader in Ames.

The Cyclones are 5-9 in Big Eight play this season and are 8½ games behind Oklahoma.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks is using the games to propel the Hawks toward weekend showdowns with Northwestern and Wisconsin.

"We're going to try to use all our pitchers," said Banks. "Each one will throw a certain number of pitches and then he'll be replaced. We are just going to get them cranked up for the weekend."

The weekend series promises

to be a major springboard toward the Big Ten title. Northwestern and the Hawks are tied for the lead with 7-3 marks while last week's co-leader, Wisconsin, fell two games back.

The Hawks, 21-9 overall, maintained the conference lead with a sweep of Indiana and a split with Ohio State over the weekend. Northwestern swept

a little letdown against Ohio State. The kids were so cranked up against Indiana there was a natural letdown. The long bus ride hurt a little."

Only Jimmy Linn came away from the series' with a loss. According to Banks, the California junior threw one bad pitch and it happened to be hit out of the park in Ohio State's 1-0 victory.

Mark Ewell threw a three-hitter against the Buckeyes for his sixth win of the year. Sophomore Tom Steen shut out Indiana and Dan Dalziel evened his record at 3-3 with a victory over the Hoosiers.

"We are right where we expected to be at this time of the season," Banks continued. "We've taken care of defense, our hitting has always been pretty good and our pitchers now have extreme confidence."

The Hawkeyes once again

took the cover off the ball during the weekend series.

Tom Hilinski and Dave Marshall collected five hits in 15 trips to the plate. Brad Trickey and Steve Stumpff both went for 4 for 14 and designated hitter Donn Hulick managed four hits in 10 tries.

Hilinski was the big run producer, bringing six runs home during the series, with co-captain Tom Hurn reaping four RBI's, all in one game. Marshall, Jones and Stumpff each collected three RBI's.

Banks is very confident about the Hawkeyes' chances for a Big Ten title but warns Iowa can't afford to lose more than one more conference game.

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
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Northwestern	7	3	.700	—
Minnesota	6	4	.600	1
Michigan St.	4	4	.500	2
Illinois	5	5	.500	2
Wisconsin	5	5	.500	2
Indiana	6	6	.500	2
Michigan	2	4	.333	3
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Purdue	4	8	.333	4

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