

Nixon tape transcripts - pages 4, 5 & 6

Edited transcripts of President's tapes tell scandal strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's edited Watergate transcripts were issued Tuesday as he sought to prove his innocence with an extraordinary journal recounting his conversations about possible payoffs, his rejection of clemency, and his strategy for handling the emerging scandal.

At one point 13 months ago, he said he could weather adverse Watergate publicity but was concerned that his aides would be branded criminals "if we had to let the whole damn thing hang out."

As Nixon and his lawyers had said in advance, the transcripts are often ambiguous, answering some questions but raising others about the

intent of the President and his men.

The White House delivered the transcripts to Congress — specifically, to the House Judiciary Committee for its inquiry into the possible impeachment of the President. With them went a summation that pronounced them proof of his innocence.

Then the entire package was made public by the White House.

There was immediate controversy as to whether the expurgated documents were a satisfactory response to the committee's subpoena for tape recordings of 42 White House conversations.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., DN-J., the committee chairman, said he was

disappointed. In an interview with CBS News, Rodino said the material the committee requested "has not been forthcoming."

The full, 38-member panel was to decide Wednesday night whether the President's terms were acceptable. At least nine members termed the transcripts inadequate.

Nixon's lawyers said the raw materials of those recorded conversations, 1,300 pages bound in blue, established that he did not know in advance of the Watergate break-in, and did not learn of the cover-up until March 21, 1973.

The transcript shows that the President concluded one crucial White House meeting on that date by

saying that erosion among those who knew the Watergate story would lead to its disclosure, that it was bound to become a major issue, and that:

"Delaying is the great danger to the White House area. We don't, I say that the White House can't do it."

Nixon's terms included an offer to let the committee chairman and top Republican listen to the tapes to verify the transcripts.

But Nixon evidently was aiming past Congress, and at the American people, with his release of the transcripts, saying those who read them would see that he had sought to do what was right.

As advertised, the massive document provided nothing that could

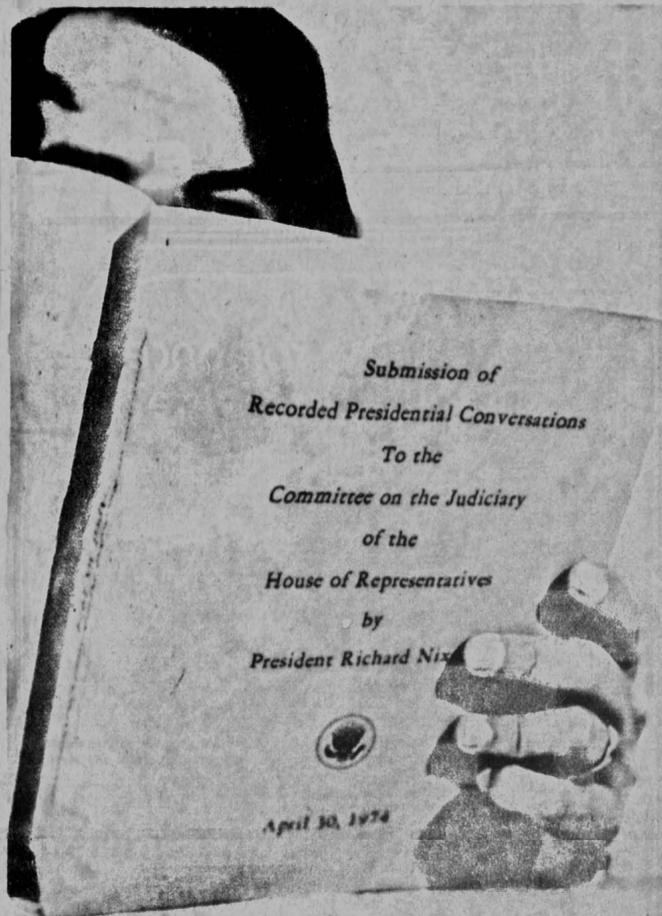
quickly, and in itself, prove or challenge that contention. The President's lawyers said as they submitted the transcript that the record was often unclear and ambiguous — but that it nonetheless established Nixon's innocence.

They sent with the transcript a 50-page narrative, woven through with quotes from the tape recordings, to buttress their case.

Among the Nixon quotes they chose:

"... As far as the President is concerned, everybody in this case is to talk and to tell the truth."

"I want to be sure you understand, that you know we are going to get to the bottom of this thing."



Best seller

This is a close up of the transcript of White House tapes that was released to newsmen Tuesday in Washington. The cover of the book is light blue with black type and bears the presidential seal.

AP Wirephoto

THE DAILY IOWAN

Regional College Newspaper of the Year, 1972-73, 1973-74

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10c

Senate investigation continues

Wayner defends his nomination

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Rich Wayner isn't dropping out of the race for University Programming Service (UPS) executive director.

The University of Iowa Student Senate committee, which last week was charged by senate to investigate the system for selecting the 1974-75 UPS directors, this summer will investigate Wayner's competency as a director.

Wayner withdrew his nomination as UPS director during a Monday UPS meeting, because of an alleged violation of the Code of Student Life. The section of the code which Wayner said predicated his action stated that only registered university students or members of the faculty or administrative staff may be principle representatives of a recognized student organization.

All the nominations for UPS directorships were approved by senate Tuesday with the exception of Wayner's.

Wayner said he withdrew his name from consideration for the UPS top position after he was challenged by UPS

director-selects concerning his student status when he was selected as next year's executive. Tuesday he said his action was predicated on erroneous information.

He had failed to pay a U-bill and received a letter from the registrar's office canceling his student status soon before the 1973-74 UPS Board selected him and its other successors. Wayner later regained his student status by paying the overdue bill, and said that because he did the university considered him a student this semester.

Wayner said he had second thoughts after the UPS meeting and called UI Registrar John Demitroff. Wayner said Demitroff's official opinion was that Wayner was still a student because he had registered at the beginning of the semester and did pay his U-bill before the semester's end.

He said he was not given the opportunity to tell the UI Student Senate this specific information because senate's parliamentary procedure prohibited time for presenting his side of the story.

Other visitors at Tuesday's meeting were also upset

because they never had the floor. Peter Wirtz, director of the office of student activities and UPS adviser, said he never had the floor to ask the senate investigating committee to tell what they are investigating. Susan Muse, the REFOCUS codirector who initiated the investigation, asked if Wayner would still be considered the principal representative of UPS, but the question was ruled out of order.

Wayner said that if the investigation were supposed to be handled on procedural grounds, the only valid charge made against him concerned his student status, which he said Demitroff resolved.

His move not to drop out of the UPS race came momentarily before Tuesday's meeting, which negated recommendations by the three-man senate investigating committee.

The committee had recommended that the senate accept Wayner's withdrawal, confirm other nominees recommended by UPS for 1974-75, and pass a resolution made by the UPS Board. That recommendation was that the senate rewrite its constitution and amend rules

and regulations affecting its commissions. Based on Wayner's withdrawal as executive, the UPS Board also asked that a new executive be picked next fall by newly chosen directors with the advise of the 1973-74 directors.

Student Senate President Debra Cagan said that a research committee will be investigating the constitution this summer and will recommend changes next fall.

Action approving Wayner's nomination was tabled until the first senate meeting next fall when the investigating committee could make a more

comprehensive report.

Tom Byers, G, was named chairman of the investigating committee. He asked last week that REFOCUS problems also be investigated, but that amendment failed. However, much of the investigation this week by the committee has been about Wayner's role as REFOCUS director.

Byers said the investigation was cut short after Wayner withdrew his name from consideration. He said that the committee report was not complete as Wayner had not yet responded to questions of "incompetency."

The Constitutional Coup

Tomorrow

A thorough look at impeachment, Watergate and President Nixon by UI professors, DI staffers & Washington observers. Don't miss it.

Wells proposes renewal amendment, blasts Boyd

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

After a lengthy executive session of the Iowa City Council Tuesday afternoon City Manager Ray Wells released a proposed amendment to the urban renewal contract which would allow the city to proceed with the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City.

Also at a Tuesday meeting Wells leveled a strong blast at University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd for a decision to discontinue the practice of providing the city with student parking information.

The amendment to the Old Capitol urban renewal contract, prompted by the defeat of a March 28 general obligation bond referendum which would have financed the city's portion of the project, would allow a major portion of the city's construction to be paid for with revenue bonds.

Revenue bonds require no voter approval, but only money from the city's parking system could be used to repay the bond holders.

Wells noted that the dependence on the parking revenue to pay for the construction would "place significantly greater emphasis on the proper management of the parking system."

Under the revised plan a parking facility of "no less than 1,000 spaces" would be built in two stages above the proposed downtown mall, to be built in the blocks bounded by Washington, Clinton, Capitol and Burlington streets.

Another parking facility of "not less than 600 spaces would be built in the block bounded by Burlington, College, Linn and Dubuque streets.

The council has set a meeting for 4 p.m. Friday in the Civic Center to discuss the contract amendment.

Under the revised contract the first

segment of the mall parking facility (650 parking spaces) would cost the city \$3.2 million, the second stage of the mall parking (350 spaces) would cost \$1.8 million, and the 600-car facility would cost \$3 million.

The first stage of the parking would be built as soon as the revised contract is signed, and construction of the second stage of the mall parking would begin in 1978. Construction of the second parking ramp would start in 1977.

In addition to the parking, the city would be required to spend \$2.86 million on improvements for streets, utilities and pedestrian areas. Of the \$10.86 million total cost of the public improvements in the project the federal government would pay \$260,000.

In a memorandum to the council Wells indicated that financing the mall parking facility with revenue bonds is only feasible if the other parking ramp were financed by

"some other financing vehicle."

The memorandum suggested that the best alternative would be to ask the voters to approve a \$4 million to \$5.8 million general obligation bond issue in 1976. These bonds would be paid by the increased taxes generated by the redeveloped downtown.

Aside from the staged construction of the parking facilities and the new method of financing those facilities, all of the construction in the project area would be the same as originally planned.

At the council's informal meeting Wells lashed out at Boyd for a decision to discontinue the practice of giving the city names and addresses of students with university parking stickers.

The city used the information to locate students who have not paid parking violations. Wells contends that the university information is essential since many student vehicles have out-of-state, or

out-of-county, licenses.

He said that the loss of the parking data would "cripple" the city's parking enforcement efforts and would necessitate "severe enforcement action."

"We're going to have to buy more of the famous Denver boots, and we may have to start towing cars away," Wells said.

He accused the university administration of establishing a pattern of unconcern for city affairs, citing as examples the university's "inadequate security" measures to prevent criminals being treated in University Hospitals from escaping, and the university's practice of not reporting its crime statistics to the FBI.

Wells said, "We're heading toward a status somewhat like that of a foreign embassy in our city. The university is becoming a bastion for people who break the laws of this city and state.

"By their (the university ad-

ministration's) own admission their parking system would collapse without the registrations."

Boyd has defended the decision to withhold the data, saying that the release of the data constitutes an invasion of students' rights.

City Atty. John Hayek said the university is definitely within its rights in withholding the information, but he said that the university would also be within the law if it decided to turn over the information to the city.

The council instructed Wells to meet with Boyd and attempt to convince Boyd to release the information. The council said that in the meantime it would "enforce the law."

Wells said that if the information is not released one alternative would be for the city to require the purchase of city parking registrations for all autos.

in the news briefly

Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called on business leaders Tuesday night to use restraint in future price increases, warning that continued high inflation would bring back demands for wage and price controls.

Speaking to a group of 3,200 business leaders and their wives attending a banquet at the 62nd annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Nixon also revealed he will announce new measures next week to help the housing industry, which has been in a slump.

He said there was "no easy answer" for the government in helping restrain inflation and seemed to oppose any proposal in Congress to cut taxes when he said, "you can spend your way into inflation, but you sure can't spend your way

out of it."

Nixon, accompanied by his wife, received warm applause during the speech.

The President did not refer to his Watergate problems at all but concentrated his remarks on the American economy, which he said is strong.

Nixon predicted, as he has before, that the current economic slowdown will level out in the second quarter of the year and resume growth after mid-year.

"There will be a very good year in 1975 and the best year in our history in 1976," Nixon said to loud applause.

The President noted that the wage-price control program started 2½ years ago officially ended at midnight Tuesday.

The major answer to inflation is more production, he said.

Mideast

By The Associated Press

Israeli planes streaked over Mt. Hermon again Tuesday, blasting Syrian targets near the craggy crest that looms over the Golan Heights plain with increasing strategic and political value.

The Israeli command said all of its planes returned safely.

Artillery duels and heavy fighting were reported on Mt. Hermon and the Golan Heights below.

The Syrian command said its forces destroyed four Israeli tanks, one missile base and an ammunition depot in pre-dawn fighting, but Israel denied it.

The battle for Mt. Hermon has grown fiercer as the shuttle diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger neared Jerusalem and Damascus in an effort to separate the warring forces.

Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 4.2 million workers are due for immediate raises of up to \$16 a week under the new minimum wage law taking effect Wednesday, but it could be several weeks before the money begins showing up in paychecks.

The new law has caused confusion over its coverage, and Labor Department officials said Tuesday they are behind schedule in mailing employers the required papers explaining the

changes.

"It's been an administrative nightmare," said a department official.

Warren Landis, acting administrator of the department's wage and hour division, said government offices "have been bombarded with questions" from homeowners and employers in the three weeks since President Nixon signed the new minimum wage bill into law.

"The law is on the books," said Landis, adding that if workers fail to receive what they are entitled to they can file for underpayment.

The increase in the minimum wage is the first in six years. It will go up in steps over the next two years to an ultimate floor of \$2.30 an hour for some 56 million workers.

Until it was enacted, only about 40 per cent of the national work force of about 90 million had minimum-wage protection, and the rate for most workers was \$1.60 an hour.

Smallpox

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The head of the World Health Organization predicted Tuesday that smallpox, mankind's most-dread killer disease, will be eradicated next year.

Director General Halldan Mahler thus confirmed optimistic progress reports from a worldwide campaign launched in 1967 against the disease that killed more people in the past 3,000 years than all wars, according to health historians.

Health workers and a simple needle that costs less than a penny are credited with achieving what Dr. Mahler called the "first miracle of public health."

Though conceding "certain tasks have still to be accomplished" in several countries, including Bangladesh, Pakistan and Ethiopia, he said he is confident that 1975 will see the "last new case of smallpox in the world."



Cloudy 70s

IOWA — Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday through Thursday. Highs Wednesday lower 70s northeast to around 80 southwest. Lows Wednesday night upper 40s to lower 50s. Highs Thursday upper 70s to lower 80s.

postscripts

Herd editor

Student Senate President Debra Cagan has announced that senate is now accepting applications for the position of editor of the 1974-75 Herd Book (student directory). The position is salaried and requires that the applicant be a student and be in Iowa City this summer. Applications are available at the senate office in the Union Student Activities Center.

Critics Week

Productions of original plays by members of the University of Iowa Playwrights Workshop will be seen and criticized by two guest critics during Critics Week, today through May 5. Ed Berkeley, an alumnus of the UI drama department who recently directed "The Tempest" to critical acclaim at Lincoln Center in New York City, and Ken Costigan, a professional actor and director, will be this year's guest critics.

Admission to the productions is free and open to the public. All plays will be presented in Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. Productions scheduled are:

- Today—"Bierce Takes on the Railroad!" by Philip Bosakowski, 8 p.m.
- May 2—"Rituals at Sunset," by David Kramer, 8 p.m.
- May 3—"The Swedish Ambassador's Wife," by Dan Coffey, 8 p.m.
- May 4—"The Swedish Ambassador's Wife," by Dan Coffey, 8 p.m.
- May 4—"The Great Automotive Romance," by Craig Impink, 10 p.m.
- May 5—"The Swedish Ambassador's Wife," by Dan Coffey, 3 p.m.

Computers

The User's Services Division of the University of Iowa Computer Center will sponsor a workshop in H-P BASIC during four two-hour sessions. The course will teach the BASIC programming language and its application to a time-sharing H-P facility.

H-P BASIC provides the user with two distinct languages: a simple programming language called BASIC and a series of COMMANDS that permit the user to control system functions such as listing and running programs, storing and retrieving programs and data, and obtaining diagnostics and lists of library programs. No prior programming experience is required.

The sessions will be offered from 3 to 5 p.m. May 1, 3, 6 and 8 in Room 301 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement. Dr. Don McClain, computer center manager of computer-based education, will be the instructor.

Anyone interested in attending must contact the university computer center receptionist at 353-3170 before 3 p.m. today. Enrollment will be limited to 75.

Democrats

The Johnson County Democratic Party's "Put a Buck in the Basket Days" will kick off today as Democratic candidates solicit party donations. Candidates such as Bill Gannon, Jim Shaben, Clark Rasmussen, Charles Miller, Bill Palmer and others will start their door-knocking campaigns at 6:30 p.m. from the Johnson County Courthouse.

The fund raising drive will last one month.

Lockers

All student permanent lockers in the Field House and Recreation Building must be checked in by May 15. Faculty, staff and public must check in or renew their permanent lockers by May 15. After this date, all the contents will be removed and disposed.

Lockers can be renewed for the Field House in Room 113. Recreation Building renewals can be made at the Recreation Building control office.

Liberation Day

There will be a rally at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on the Pentacrest to mark African Liberation Day. Speakers include members of the Attica Brigade, the Southern African Support Committee, the Iranian Student Association and the Chicano-American Indian Center.

Campus Notes

- MEETING**—There will be an emergency meeting of the Union Film Board today. Contact the Union Activities Center reception desk for time and place.
- VIOLIN RECITAL**—The University of Iowa School of Music will present Songa Zeithamel in recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall in the Music Building.
- MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM**—Prof. Edwin N. Oberg will speak at 4 p.m. in Room 210 of MacLean Hall on the topic "Rigid Body Motion."
- SAILING CLUB**—There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room to plan this weekend's Area C regatta.
- LUTHERANS**—Informal worship is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center.
- FREE FILM**—The Southern Africa Support Committee will show the African movie "A Luta Continua" ("The Struggle Continues") at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
- ATTICA BRIGADE**—The Attica Brigade will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Part-time faculty promotions passed by Faculty Council

The University of Iowa Faculty Council Tuesday passed a motion calling for tenured part-time faculty members to be given preference for full-time positions which open if the person under consideration is as equally qualified as other applicants.

The recommendation, which will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate for their consideration at the next meeting, differs from a motion on the same subject passed at the last council meeting.

That proposal, moved by Duane Anderson, associate professor of education, called for preference to be given to tenured or non-tenured part-time faculty members in search of employment, but made no mention of qualifications.

Sherwood Wolfson, assistant professor of oral surgery, eliminated the tenure distinction from his motion Tuesday, but added the qualification stipulation. He had proposed a similar motion at the last meeting which was defeated.

Wolfson's motion was further amended by Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, to limit the effect of the proposal to tenured part-time faculty. The reworking of the motion came partially in response to a letter to Council Chairman William Hines, professor of Law, from David Vernon, special assistant to the president.

Vernon, who was not present at the meeting, stated in his letter that the administration was willing to accept most of the council's recommendations concerning the part-time tenure policy.

However, he said he could not accept the "preference" position adopted by the council and said the administration policy must be to appoint the most qualified person, and the person in a part-time capacity might not be the most

qualified. Hines questioned the "seriousness" of the council in making the motion, since it would mean the council and administration would be at odds over the issue when it came before the regents.

Questioning the lack of a qualifications consideration, Richard Boujerg, professor of zoology, said he was "with Vernon" in that every applicant for a faculty position should be considered on equal grounds.

Paul Leaverton, professor of preventative medicine, agreed, and noted the difficulty of enforcing such a resolution.

In addition, without such a qualifications policy, a part-time person would consider that he or she would automatically have any full time position which opened, said John Gerber, English department chairman.

However, Margaret McDowell, associate professor of rhetoric, said "it is not morally right to take advantage of people for years and then, when money becomes available, not use them."

Boujerg added that the "equality" consideration reduced the motion "to nothing" because qualifications are never equal. It was added that this type of proposal would give a disgruntled part-time faculty member a basis for grievance if he or she felt unfairly treated.

Ken Hubel, professor of internal medicine, said that part-time faculty would appear to be "second class citizens" unless they had the preference guarantee. He added that each department, however, should be able to pick those most qualified.

Costantino noted that the motion amounted to a policy for tenure guidelines which the university would follow in the future.

House ok's bill to dredge lakes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A \$9,302,300 appropriation to the State Conservation Commission for capital improvements, including funds to dredge four northwest Iowa lakes, was passed 65-28 by the Iowa House Tuesday.

The total was \$1,552,300 more than the Senate had provided and more than \$1.8 million more than was recommended by Gov. Robert Ray.

The House originally passed the measure Tuesday night but in a form in which nobody could tell exactly how much money it provided. It adopted conflicting amendments, one setting the total at \$9.23 million, the other at \$7,802,300.

"Midnight madness hit us a little early last night," explained Rep. Dennis Butler, R-Council Bluffs, as he moved Tuesday to reconsider Monday's action so that the confusion could be straightened out.

The big debate was over the insistence of a group of western Iowa lawmakers led by Rep. Frank Crabb, R-Denison, on adding \$1.5 million to the bill for dredging of Blue Lake, Black Hawk Lake, Silver Lake and Lost Island Lake.

A lesser issue was the move by Rep. Lester Menke, R-Calumet, to write in \$52,300 for construction of a silting basin and other improvements at Mill Creek State Park in O'Brien County.

Both proposals were adopted, although Rep. Richard Weiden, R-Iowa Falls, protested the added money would wreck the governor's budget and might cause the whole bill to go down the drain.

The issue over the added money was thrashed out Monday night and nobody dredged up any new arguments in Tuesday's debate, although everything said before was hashed out again.

Weiden explained the bill originally was designed to complete projects started last year, since since the state had the money to do so, and to seize an

opportunity to buy some 350 acres of land along Lake Rathbun to keep it out of private developers' hands.

But Crabb said northwest Iowa residents have been promised for years lakes in their areas would be dredged of the silt that is rapidly turning them into mudholes, and now is the time.

The cry often repeated by

Crabb and his supporters was "Let's take care of the facilities we have before we lay out millions of dollars to buy more."

They charged Gov. Ray favored buying land at Lake Rathbun, for \$1 million or approximately \$3,000 an acre, because he wants to build a state-owned resort lodge there to compete with private business.

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Student Film 1974
a collection of new works

wednesday may 1, 1974
Phillips Hall
7:00 p.m.

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From land to life

Taskforce studies development in Iowa

By IRISTA CLARK
Staff Writer

Keys to development in Iowa for the future depend on regulated land-use, safe use of energy resources, agricultural growth, and maintaining the present quality of life, according to taskforce reports at the East Central Iowa Regional Conference on Iowa: 2,000 Tuesday afternoon.

The natural resources group favored enforcement of mandatory conservation—supporting ideas of contour farming and soil conservation. The taskforce majority favored coal mining if preventive measures for environmental preservation and non-pollution were adopted. The energy taskforce said

that future energy sources must be safe and non-polluting. The economic taskforce stressed development in agricultural areas. The life enhancement taskforce advocated keeping life at a "grassroots level" as opposed to letting larger groups dominate life. The main speaker of the afternoon, Walter Straley, told the conference that the major concepts of future planning will

be to sort out the state's problems, protect Iowa from proprietors and from too many solutions to problems. Straley, vice president of Communications at Deere and Co. in Moline, described Iowa as an "orderly place," and praised Iowans for their patience. He said that Iowa represents a "universal picture" for the future and questioned whether the trend of people moving from the land to cities can be reversed.

"Iowa may be a test ground to become highly productive agriculturally and industrially," Straley said. He suggested that Iowa may be a place where people find a good reason to stay with the land. Straley spoke of experiences in San Diego and Seattle where he had been involved in planning groups. He said that groups most interested in current events and competition inadequately design for the future. He said the main cause of problems today is the crushing number of solutions posed by such groups.

"We need a sense of present confidence, peace and order to do a decent job of planning that will have a stake in the future," Straley said. Suggestions from afternoon group meetings centered on the



Photo by Dan Ehl

People Unlimited

Tuesday's sunny skies and the steps of Old Capital set the perfect stage for a midday

performance by People Unlimited. Mike Case and Jeannie Haight perform some fancy choreography to the beat of the music.

International education stressed

By JOAN MCGEE
Staff Writer

"It is time to think of the rest of the world as a classroom," said Stephen Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services (OIES).

The schools in this country, including the University of Iowa, are not doing their share in promoting international education. Nationwide, the percentage of foreign students is very much less than one per cent, and the UI's percentage is only about two per cent, Arum said.

In many schools in Europe, the percentage of foreign students is 10 per cent or more, and in the African nation of Ghana it is also 10 per cent.

Currently the UI has the lowest percentage of foreign students and the lowest percentage of American students that participate in overseas study of all the schools in the Big Ten, he added.

"With the exception of certain departments and colleges, such as mechanical and hydraulic engineering, pharmacy and political science, the university as a whole has not actively sought foreign students," according to Gary Althen, foreign student adviser.

"Since nothing has been done to change the current situation, it appears that there are more pressing problems for the university," Althen said.

Domestic economics and politics have had an impact on the leveling off tendency of the number of foreign students coming to the university. But we are only limiting ourselves academically, Althen said.

"It is an educational asset to expose American students to different cultures, religions and points of view. If we want to be a part of the last part of the twentieth century, it is important that we become international in the educational sense," Arum said.

"Iowans will suffer if they produce the wrong kind of soybeans and are not able to sell them to foreign markets," he said.

International education is the "wave of the future" and we can't afford to ignore it without suffering. Arum then quoted a statement made by former President Lyndon B. Johnson: "Our foreign policy will proceed only as rapidly as the curriculum in our classrooms."

In its third year at UI, the OIES had made accomplishments in increasing an international awareness.

A new position for the OIES, coordinator of overseas opportunities, was created with support from the faculty and administration. Gary Lowe, who holds that position, is currently working with UI faculty to expand overseas opportunities for students.

Lowe also advises on the logistics of travel. A travel library offers information on study, travel and living accommodations, primarily geared to students, Lowe said.

The study-abroad resource center, located in Jessup Hall, has been steadily increasing in its books and pamphlets concerning overseas work opportunities and international education.

Arum pointed out that only one faculty member has participated in the overseas technical assistance program. That faculty member, from the UI College of Law, worked in conjunction with a faculty member from Iowa State University.

Goals for the future include an increase in the technical assistance program for faculty, an increase in study-abroad programs, an increase in the usage of the International Center and a joint intercultural communications workshop for American and foreign students.

Three years ago, when the former foreign student adviser retired, the university was faced with the choice of hiring a new advisor or of combining all of the aspects of international education. The university chose the latter and created the OIES.

conclusions from the morning sessions. Natural resources were emphasized as the "pivotal area" on which all other measures are dependent, and the need for other kinds of energy production was stressed. Concerning energy, one spokesman said, "we don't know enough about it and must be aware that politicians will make the decisions."

Other groups were concerned about developing the Iowa coal mining industry, saying the cost was high and technology underdeveloped.

Nan Waterman, co-chairman of the Iowa: 2,000 Planning Committee emphasized the need for resolving disagreements and working within the government.

"We have to decide if we're willing to pay the price," she said. "We must all become greater partakers in government." She stressed the need to talk to governmental officials about issues.

Waterman offered four suggestions for improving Iowa for the future. She told the conference that people "must plug-in in a more committed way to the political process," watching, voting and keeping up on issues.

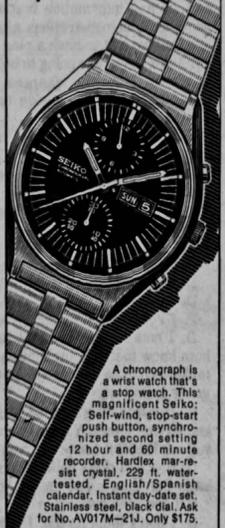
At the airport, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy welcomed Kissinger with a now familiar bear hug, and Kissinger showed him a color cartoon from a Lebanese magazine that depicted him getting married—to Fahmy.

But the official said the Middle East peace mission would be "protracted" and there will not be an agreement unless both Syria and Israel make concessions.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's ambassador to Washington, Simha Dinitz, told newsmen that Kissinger will face "very tough negotiation" in bringing Israel and Syria to an agreement to separate their warring forces on the Golan.

And in Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban announced that U.N. General Kurt Waldheim will visit the Middle East in early June. It will be Waldheim's second visit to the area in less than a year.

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Kissinger shuttles to Mideast to calm Golan Heights conflict

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew into this Egyptian port city Tuesday night to enlist the prestige and support of President Anwar Sadat in his drive to disentangle Israeli and Syrian forces on the Golan Heights.

A senior American official said on the flight from Algiers that Kissinger's hopes "were slightly raised" following talks with President Houari Boumediene and before that with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

But the official said the Middle East peace mission would be "protracted" and there will not be an agreement unless both Syria and Israel make concessions.

At the airport, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy welcomed Kissinger with a now familiar bear hug, and Kissinger showed him a color cartoon from a Lebanese magazine that depicted him getting married—to Fahmy.

His first visit preceded the October war by only five weeks.

With a friendly smile and an enthusiastic "Hello, Henry," Sadat greeted Kissinger and his wife Nancy as they stepped from a Russian-made helicopter that brought them from a military airport outside Alexandria to Maamoura Palace, Sadat's summer retreat.

Sadat told Mrs. Kissinger: "You are among Henry's family."

At the airport, Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy welcomed Kissinger with a now familiar bear hug, and Kissinger showed him a color cartoon from a Lebanese magazine that depicted him getting married—to Fahmy.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had conveyed Israel's opening proposal prior to Chehabi's Washington visit.





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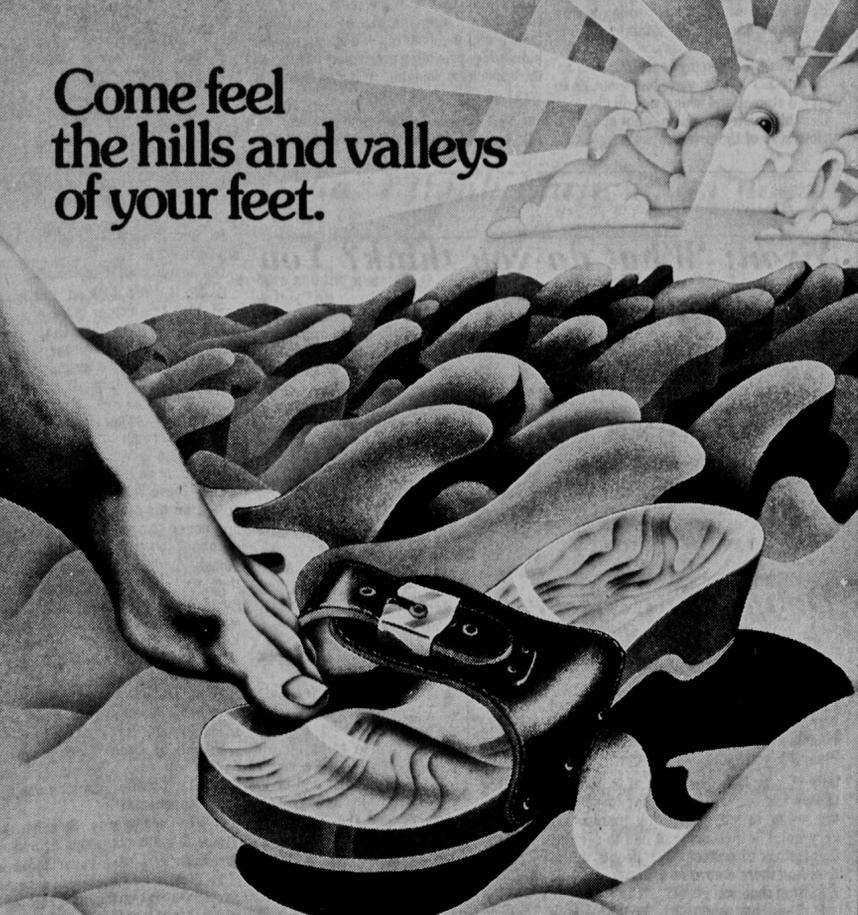
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In the Oval Office—March 21, 1973

The following excerpts from President Nixon's Watergate transcripts were made available to The Daily Iowan by Associated Press' Des Moines Bureau. The DI contacted AP Des Moines early Wednesday morning to assure that these transcripts could be obtained for our readership. With special assistance from the Bureau, a special wire machine was erected in Des Moines to receive the excerpts. Two DI staffers traveled to Des Moines Wednesday evening and returned early Thursday morning with the following material.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a partial text of a transcript of a March 21, 1973 White House meeting between President Nixon, former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former White House legal counsel John Dean III during which Nixon says he first learned of the Watergate cover-up.

An edited transcript of a tape recording of the conversation was turned over to the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The Oval Office — Wednesday, March 21, 1973 — 10:21-11:55 a.m. President, Haldeman, Dean

D. John (Ehrlichman) caught me on the way out and asked me about why (FBI Director designate L. Patrick) Gray was holding back on information, if that was under instructions from us. And it was and it wasn't. It was instructions proposed by the attorney general, consistent with your press conference statement that no further raw data was to be turned over to the full committee. And that was the extent of it. And then Gray, himself, who reached the conclusion that no more information should be turned over, that he had turned over enough. So this again is Pat Gray making decisions on his own. We don't know what he is going to do. I don't think he does it to harm you in any way, sir.

P. No, he is just quite stubborn and also he isn't very smart.

He is smart in his own way but he's got that typical (expletive deleted) this is right and I am going to do it.

D. That's why he thinks he is going to be confirmed. He is being his own man. He is being forthright and honest.

P. The FBI cannot turn over raw files. Has anybody made that point? I have tried to several times.

D. Sam Ervin has made that point himself.

P. Let's make a point that raw files, I mean that point should be made that we are standing for tape rights of innocent individuals. The American Civil Liberties Union is against it. We are against it. Hoover had the tradition, and it will continue to be the tradition. All files are confidential.

D. The reason that I thought we ought to talk this morning is because in our conversations, I have the impression that you don't know everything I know and it makes it very difficult for you to make judgments that only you can make on some of these things and I thought that—

P. In other words, I have to know why you feel that we shouldn't unravel something?

D. Let me give you my overall first.

P. In other words, your judgment as to where it stands, and where we will go.

D. I think that there is no doubt about the seriousness of the problem we've got. We

up with a plan that, you know—a normal infiltration, buying information from secretaries and all that sort of thing. He did, he put together a plan. It was kicked around. I went to Ehrlichman with it. I went to Mitchell with it, and the consensus was that Caulfield was not the man to do this. That might have been a bad call because he is an incredibly cautious person and wouldn't have put the situation where it is today. They said, we still need something, so I was told to look around for someone who could go over to 1701 and do this. That is when I came up with Gordon Liddy. . . .

Gordon had intelligence background from his FBI service. I was aware of the fact that he had done some extremely sensitive things for the White House while he had been at the White House and he had apparently done them

the last I heard of it and I thought it was turned off because it was an absurd proposal.

P. Yeah.

D. Liddy — I did have dealings with him afterwards and we never talked about it. P. He had some legal problems, too. But you were his advisor, and I understand you had conversations about the campaign laws, etc. Haldeman told me that you were handling all of that for us. Go ahead.

D. Liddy went back after that and was over at the Committee. Liddy sat over there and tried to come up with another plan that he could sell. (1) They were talking to him, telling him that he was putting too much money in it. I don't think they were discounting the illegal points. Jeb is not a lawyer. He did not know whether this is the way the game was

eventually putting the pieces together—

P. You knew what it was.

D. I knew who it was. So I called Liddy on Monday morning and said, "First, Gordon, I want to know whether anybody in the White House was involved in this." And he said, "No, they weren't." I said, "Well I want to know how in (adjective deleted) name this happened." He said, "Well, I was pushed without mercy by Magruder to get in there and to get more information.

That the information was not satisfactory. That Magruder said, 'The White House is not happy with what we are getting.'"

P. The White House.

D. The White House. Yeah!

P. Who do you think was pushing him?

D. Well, I think it was probably Strachan thinking that Bob wanted things, because I

lations on the election, we made an arrangement where they could quietly go into the Department of Justice and have one of the assistant U.S. attorneys take their testimony and then read it before the grand jury.

Mitchell was actually called before the grand jury. The grand jury would not settle for less, because the jurors wanted him. D. And he went.

P. Good!

D. I don't know what he said. I have never seen a transcript of the grand jury. Now what has happened post-June 17? I was under pretty clear instructions not to investigate this, but this could have been disastrous on the electorate if all hell had broken loose. I worked on a theory of containment.

mbach raised some cash.

P. They put that under the cover of a Cuban Committee, I suppose?

D. Well, they had a Cuban Committee. Some of it was given to Hunt's lawyer, who in turn passed it out. You know, when Hunt's wife was flying to Chicago with \$10,000 she was actually, I understand after the fact now, was going to pass that money to one of the Cubans — to meet him in Chicago and pass it to somebody there. P. (unintelligible) but I would certainly keep that cover for whatever it is worth.

D. That's the most troublesome post-thing because (1) Bob is involved in that; (2) John is involved in that; (3) I am involved in that; (4) Mitchell is involved in that. And that is an obstruction of justice.

P. In other words the bad it does. You were taking care of witnesses. How did Bob get in it?

D. Well, they ran out of money over there. Bob had \$350,000 in a safe over here that was really set aside for polling purposes. And there was no other source of money, so they came over and said, you all have got to give us some money. I had to go to Bob and say, "Bob, they need some money over there." He said, "What for?" So I had to tell him what it was for because he wasn't just about to send money over there willy-nilly. And John was involved in those discussions. And then we decided there was no price too high to pay to let this thing blow up in front of the election.

P. I think we should be able to handle that issue pretty well. Maybe some lawsuits.

D. I think we can too. Here is what is happening right now. One, this is going to be a continual blackmail operation by Hunt and Liddy and the Cubans. No doubt about it. And McCord, who is another one involved. McCord has asked for nothing. McCord did ask to meet with Jack Caulfield, who is his old friend who had gotten him hired over there. When Caulfield had him hired, he was a perfectly legitimate security man. And he wanted to talk about commutation, and things like that. And as you know Colson has talked indirectly to Hunt about commutation. All of these things are bad, in that they are problems, they are promises, they are commitments. They are the very sort of thing that the Senate is going to be looking most for. I don't think they can find them, frankly.

P. Pretty hard.

P. Pretty hard. Damn hard. It's all cash.

P. Pretty hard I mean as far as the witnesses are concerned.

D. The blackmail is continuing. Hunt called one of the lawyers from the Re-election Committee last Friday to leave it with him over the weekend. The guy came in to see me to give a message directly to me. From Hunt to me.

P. Is Hunt on bail?

D. Hunt is on bail. Hunt now is demanding another \$72,000 for his own personal expenses; another \$50,000 to pay attorneys' fees; \$120,000. Some he wanted as of the close of business yesterday. He said, "I am going to be sentenced on Friday, and I've got to get my financial affairs in order." I told this fellow, O'Brien, "If you want money, you came to the wrong man, fellow. I am not involved in the money. I don't know a thing about it. I can't help



Ehrlichman



Haldeman



Dean



Mitchell

well. Going out into Ellsberg's doctor's office —

P. Oh yeah.

D. And things like this. He worked with leaks. He tracked these things down. So the report that I got from Krogh was that he was a hell of a good man and not only that, a good lawyer and could set up a proper operation. Liddy was interested in doing it. I took Liddy over to meet Mitchell. Mitchell thought highly of him because Mitchell was partly involved in his coming to the White House to work for Krogh. Liddy had been at Treasury before that. Liddy was told to put together his plan. Magruder called me in January (1972) and said I would like to have you come over and see Liddy's plan.

"You come over to Mitchell's office and sit in a meeting where Liddy is going to lay his plan out." Liddy laid out a million dollar plan that was the most incredible thing I have ever laid my eyes on: all in codes, and involved black bag operations, kidnaping, providing prostitutes to weaken the opposition, bugging, mugging teams. It was just an incredible thing.

P. Tell me this: Did Mitchell go along?

D. No, no, not at all, Mitchell just sat

played and what it was all about. They came up, apparently, with another plan, but they couldn't get it approved by anybody over there. So Liddy and Hunt apparently came to see Chuck Colson, and Chuck Colson picked up the telephone and called Magruder and said, "You all either fish or cut bait. This is absurd to have these guys over there and not using them. If you are not going to use them, I may use them."

This was apparently in February of '72.

P. Did Colson know what they were talking about?

D. I can only assume, because of his close relationship with Hunt, that he had a damn good idea what they were talking about. He would probably deny it today and probably get away with denying it. But I still — unless Hunt blows on him—

P. But then Hunt isn't enough. It takes two, doesn't it?

D. Probably. But Liddy was there also and if Liddy were to blow—

P. Then you have a problem — I was saying as to the criminal liability in the White House.

D. I will go back over that, and take out any of the soft spots.

P. Colson, you think, was the person who pushed?

D. I think he helped to get the thing off the dime. Now something else occurred though—

P. Did Colson — had he talked to anybody here:

Did he talk with Haldeman?

D. No, I don't think so. But here is the next thing that comes in the chain. I think Bob was assuming, that they had something that was proper over there, some intelligence-gathering operation that Liddy was operating. And through Strachan, who was his tickler, he started pushing them to get some information and they — Magruder — took that as a signal to probably go to Mitchell and to say, "They are pushing us like crazy for this from the White House." And so Mitchell probably puffed on his pipe and said, "Go ahead," and never really reflected on what it was all about. So they had some plan that obviously had, I gather, different targets they were going to go after. They were going to infiltrate, and bug, and do all this sort of thing to a lot of these targets. This is knowledge I have after the fact. Apparently after they had initially broken in and bugged the DNC they were getting information. The information was coming over here to Strachan and some of it was given to Haldeman, there is no doubt about it.

P. Did he know where it was coming from?

D. I don't really know if he would.

P. Not necessarily?

D. Not necessarily. Strachan knew it. There is no doubt about it, and whether Strachan — I have never come to press these people on these points because it hurts them to give up that next inch, so I had to piece things together. Strachan was aware of receiving information, reporting to Bob. At one point Bob even gave instructions to change their capabilities from Muskie to McGovern, and passed this back through Strachan to Magruder and apparently to Liddy. And Liddy was starting to make arrangements to go in and bug the McGovern operation.

P. They had never bugged Muskie, though, did they?

D. No, they hadn't, but they had infiltrated it by a secretary . . . and a chauffeur. There is nothing illegal about that. So the information was coming over here. The next point in time that I became aware of anything was on June 17 when I got the word that there had been this break-in at the DNC and somebody from our Committee had been caught in the DNC. And I said, "Oh, (expletive deleted)." You know,

have seen that happen on other occasions where things have been said to have been of very prime importance when they really weren't.

P. Why at that point in time I wonder? I am just trying to think. We had just finished the Moscow trip. The Democrats had just nominated McGovern. I mean (expletive deleted) what in the hell were these people doing? I can see their doing it earlier. I can see the pressures, but I don't see why all the pressure was on them.

D. I don't know, other than the fact that they might have been looking for information about the conventions.

P. That's right.

D. Because, I understand that after the fact there was a plan to bug Larry O'Brien's suite down in Florida. So Liddy told me that this is what had happened and this is why it happened.

P. Where did he learn that there were plans to bug Larry O'Brien's suite?

D. From Magruder, long after the fact. Magruder is totally knowledgeable on the whole thing.

P. Yeah.

D. All right now, we have gone through the trial. I don't know if Mitchell has perjured himself in the grand jury or not.

P. Who?

D. Mitchell. I don't know how much Magruder he actually had. I know that Magruder has perjured himself in the grand jury. I know that Porter has perjured himself in the grand jury.

P. Who is Porter?

D. He is one of Magruder's deputies.

P. What did they say in the grand jury?

D. They said, as they said before the trial in the grand jury, that Liddy had come over as counsel and we knew he had these capacities to do legitimate intelligence. We had no idea what he was doing. He was given an authorization of \$250,000 to collect information, because our surrogates were out on the road. They had no protection, and we had information that there were going to be demonstrations against them, and that we had to have a plan as to what liabilities they were going to be confronted with and Liddy was charged with doing this. We had no knowledge that he was going to bug the DNC.

P. The point is, that is not true?

D. That's right.

P. Magruder did know it was going to take place?

D. Magruder gave the instructions to be back in the DNC.

P. He did?

D. Yes.

P. You know that?

D. Yes.

P. I see. O.K.

D. I honestly believe that no one over here knew that. I know that as God is my maker, I had no knowledge that they were going to do this.

P. Bob didn't either, or wouldn't have known that either. You are not the issue involved. Had Bob known, he would be.

D. Bob — I don't believe he specifically knew that they were going in there.

P. I don't think so.

D. I don't think he did. I think he knew that there was a capacity to do this but he was not given the specific direction.

P. Did Strachan know?

D. I think Strachan did know.

P. Going back into the DNC — Hunt, etc. — this is not understandable!

D. So — those people are in trouble as a result of the grand jury and the trial. Mitchell, of course, was never called during the trial.

P. Mitchell has given a sworn statement, hasn't he? To the jury?

D. To the grand jury.

We had an arrangement whereby he went down with several of them, because of the heat of this thing and the impli-

P. Sure.

D. To try to hold it right where it was.

P. Right.

D. There is no doubt that I was totally aware of what the Bureau was doing at all times. I was totally aware of what the grand jury was doing. I knew what witnesses were going to be called. I knew what they were asked, and I had to.

P. Why did Petersen play the game so straight with us?

D. Because Petersen is a soldier. He kept me informed. He told me when we had problems, where we had problems and the like. He believes in you and he believes in this administration. This administration has made him. I don't think he has done anything improper, but he did make sure that the investigation was narrowed down to the very, very fine criminal thing which was a break for us. There is no doubt about it.

P. Do you honestly feel that he did an adequate job?

D. They ran that investigation out to the fullest extent they could follow a lead and that was it.

P. Why didn't he call Haldeman? Why didn't he get a statement from Colson? Oh, they did get Colson!

D. That's right. But as based on their FBI interviews, there was no reason to follow up. Colson said, "I have no knowledge of this" to the FBI. Strachan said, "I have no knowledge." They didn't ask Strachan any questions about Watergate. They asked him about Segretti. They said, "What is your connection with Liddy?" Strachan just said, "Well, I met him over there." They never really pressed him. Strachan appeared, as a result of some coaching, to be the dumbest paper pusher in the bowels of the White House.

P. I understand.

D. Now post June 17th: After the incident, he (Liddy) ran Kleindienst down at Burning Tree Country Club and told him, "You've got to get my men out of jail." Kleindienst said, "You get the hell out of here, kid. Whatever you have to say, just say to somebody else. Don't bother me."

P. Was he talking about Ellsberg?

D. Ellsberg, and apparently some other things. I don't know the full extent of it.

P. I don't know about anything else.

D. I don't know either, and I hate to learn some of these things. So that is that situation. Now, where are the soft points? How many people know about this? Well, let me go one step further. The Cubans used in the Watergate were also the same Cubans that Hunt and Liddy used for this California Ellsberg thing, for the break-in out there. So they are aware of that. How high their knowledge is, is something else. Hunt and Liddy, of course, are totally

you. You better scramble about elsewhere." O'Brien is a ball player. He carried tremendous water for us.

P. He isn't Hunt's lawyer?

D. No, he is our lawyer at the Re-Election Committee.

P. I see.

D. So he is safe. There is no problem there. So it raises the whole question. Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman. As a result of this, this is his blackmail. He says, "I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and put him in jail. I have done enough seamy things for him and Krogh, they'll never survive it."

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Continued on Page 5

Nixon: 'What do you think? You don't need a million right away, but you need a million? Is that right?'

Dean: 'That is right.'

have a cancer within, close to the presidency, that is growing. It is growing daily. It's compounded, growing geometrically now, because it compounds itself. That will be clear if I, you know, explain some of the details of why it is. Basically, it is because (1) we are being blackmailed; (2) because we are going to start perjuring ourselves very quickly that have not had to perjure ourselves to protect other people in the line. And there is no assurance—

P. That that won't bust?

D. That that won't bust. So, let me give you the sort of basic facts, talking first about the Watergate; and then about Segretti; and then about some of the peripheral items that have come up. First of all on the Watergate: how did it all start, where did it start? OK! It started with an instruction to me from Bob Haldeman to see if we couldn't set up a perfectly legitimate campaign intelligence operation over at the Re-Election Committee. Not being in this business, I turned to somebody who had been in this business, Jack Caulfield. I don't remember whether you remember Jack or not. He was your original bodyguard before they had the candidate protection, an old city policeman.

P. Yes, I know him.

D. Jack worked for John and then was transferred to my office. I said Jack come

there puffing and laughing. After Liddy left the office I said that is the most incredible thing I have ever seen. He said I agree. Liddy was told to come up with something realistic. There was a second meeting. I came into the tail end of the meeting. They were discussing again bugging, kidnaping and the like. I said right in front of everybody, very clearly, "These are not the sort of things (1) that are ever to be discussed in the office of the attorney general of the United States — that was where he still was — and I am personally incensed." And I am trying to get Mitchell off the hook. He is a nice person and doesn't like to have to say no when he is talking with people he is going to have to work with.

P. That's right.

D. I said, "You all pack that stuff up and get it the hell out of here. You just can't talk this way in this office and you should re-examine your whole thinking."

P. Who all was present?

D. It was Magruder, Mitchell, Liddy and myself. I came back right after the meeting and told Bob, "Bob, we have a growing disaster on our hands if they are thinking this way," and I said, "The White House has got to stay out of this and I, frankly, am not going to be involved in it." He said, "I agree, John." I thought at that point that the thing was turned off. That is

well. Going out into Ellsberg's doctor's office —

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D. And things like this. He worked with leaks. He tracked these things down. So the report that I got from Krogh was that he was a hell of a good man and not only that, a good lawyer and could set up a proper operation. Liddy was interested in doing it. I took Liddy over to meet Mitchell. Mitchell thought highly of him because Mitchell was partly involved in his coming to the White House to work for Krogh. Liddy had been at Treasury before that. Liddy was told to put together his plan. Magruder called me in January (1972) and said I would like to have you come over and see Liddy's plan.

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P. Did Colson — had he talked to anybody here:

Did he talk with Haldeman?

D. No, I don't think so. But here is the next thing that comes in the chain. I think Bob was assuming, that they had something that was proper over there, some intelligence-gathering operation that Liddy was operating. And through Strachan, who was his tickler, he started pushing them to get some information and they — Magruder — took that as a signal to probably go to Mitchell and to say, "They are pushing us like crazy for this from the White House." And so Mitchell probably puffed on his pipe and said, "Go ahead," and never really reflected on what it was all about. So they had some plan that obviously had, I gather, different targets they were going to go after. They were going to infiltrate, and bug, and do all this sort of thing to a lot of these targets. This is knowledge I have after the fact. Apparently after they had initially broken in and bugged the DNC they were getting information. The information was coming over here to Strachan and some of it was given to Haldeman, there is no doubt about it.

P. Did he know where it was coming from?

D. I don't really know if he would.

P. Not necessarily?

D. Not necessarily. Strachan knew it. There is no doubt about it, and whether Strachan — I have never come to press these people on these points because it hurts them to give up that next inch, so I had to piece things together. Strachan was aware of receiving information, reporting to Bob. At one point Bob even gave instructions to change their capabilities from Muskie to McGovern, and passed this back through Strachan to Magruder and apparently to Liddy. And Liddy was starting to make arrangements to go in and bug the McGovern operation.

P. They had never bugged Muskie, though, did they?

have seen that happen on other occasions where things have been said to have

Did the President have prior knowledge?

Continued from Page 4

aware of it, of the fact that it is right out of the White House.

P. I don't know what the hell we did that for!

D. I don't know either.

P. What in the (expletive deleted) caused this? (unintelligible)

D. Mr. President, there have been a couple of things around here that I have gotten wind of. At one time there was a desire to do a second-story job on the Brookings Institute where they had the Pentagon papers. Now I flew to California because I was told that John had instructed it and he said, "I really hadn't. It is a misimpression, but for (expletive deleted), turn it off." So I did. I came back and turned it off. The risk is minimal and the pain is fantastic. It is just not worth it. But — who knows about all this now? You've got the Cubans' lawyer, a man by the name of Rothblatt. He has had to be pruned down and tuned off. He was canned by his own people because they didn't trust him. He didn't want them to plead guilty. He wants to represent them before the Senate. So F. Lee Bailey, who was a partner of one of the men representing McCord, got in and cooled Rothblatt down. So that means that F. Lee Bailey has knowledge. Hunt's lawyer, a man by the name of Bittmann, who is an excellent criminal lawyer from the Democratic era of Bobby Kennedy, he's got knowledge.

P. He's got some knowledge?

D. Well, all the direct knowledge that Hunt and Liddy have, as well as all the hearsay they have. You have these two lawyers over at the Re-Election Committee who did an investigation to find out the facts. Slowly, they got the whole picture. They are solid.

P. But they know?

D. But they know. You've got, then an awful lot of the principals involved who know. Some people's wives know. Mrs. Hunt was the savviest woman in the world. She had the whole picture together.

P. Did she?

D. Yes. Apparently, she was the pillar of strength in that family before the death.

P. Great sadness. As a matter of fact, there was a discussion with somebody about Hunt's problem on account of his wife and I said, of course commutation could be considered on the basis of his wife's death, and that is the only conversation I ever had in that light.

D. Right, so that is it. That is the extent of the knowledge. So where are the soft spots on this? Well, first of all, there is the problem of the continued blackmail which

with a sizable amount, I gather.

P. What do you think? You don't need a million right away, but you need a million? Is that right?

D. That is right.

P. You need it in cash don't you? I am just thinking out loud here for a moment. Would you put that through the Cuban Committee?

D. No.

P. It is going to be checks, cash money, etc. How if that ever comes out, are you going to handle it? Is the Cuban Committee an obstruction of justice, if they want to help?

D. Well, they have priests in it.

P. Would that give a little bit of a cover?

D. That would give some for the Cubans and possibly Hunt. Then you've got Liddy. McCord is not accepting any money. So he is not a bought man right now.

P. OK. Go ahead.

D. Let me continue a little bit right here now. When I say this is a growing cancer, I say it for reasons like this. Bud Krogh, in his testimony before the grand jury, was forced to perjure himself. He is haunted by it. Bud said, "I have not had a pleasant day on my job." He said, "I told my wife all about this. The curtain may ring down one of these days, and I may have to face the music, which I am perfectly willing to do."

P. What did he perjure himself on, John?

D. Did he know the Cubans. He did.

P. He said he didn't?

D. That is right. They didn't press him hard.

P. He might be able to — I am just trying to think. Perjury is an awful hard rap to prove. If he could just say that I — well, go ahead.

D. Well, so that is one perjury. Mitchell and Magruder are potential perjurers. There is always the possibility of any one of these individuals blowing. Hunt, Liddy, Liddy is in jail right now, serving his time and having a good time right now. I think Liddy in his own bizarre way is the strongest of all of them. So there is that possibility.

P. Your major guy to keep under control is Hunt?

D. That is right.

P. Does he know a lot?

D. He knows so much. He could sink Chuck Colson. Apparently he is quite distressed with Colson. He thinks Colson has abandoned him. Colson was to meet with him when he was out there after, you know, he had left the White House. He met

say, "Well, I had cash on hand." "How much cash did you have on hand?" "Where does it go from there? Where did you get the cash? A full series of questions. His bank records indicate he had cash on hand, because some of these were set up in trustee accounts.

P. How would you handle him, John, for example? Would you just have him put the whole thing out? I don't mind the \$500,000 and the \$400,000.

D. No — that doesn't bother me either. As I say, Herb's problems are politically embarrassing, but not criminal.

P. Well he just handled matters between

going to hold us up for everything we've got, and the need for some people to perjure themselves as they go down the road here. If this thing ever blows, then we are in a cover-up situation. I think it would be extremely damaging to you and the —

P. Sure. The whole concept of administration justice. Which we cannot have!

D. That is what really troubles me. For example, what happens if it starts breaking, and they do find a criminal case against a Haldeman, a Dean, a Mitchell, an Ehrlichman?

P. If it really comes down to that, we

D. That's right and it's —

P. So what you really come to is what we do. Let's suppose that you and Haldeman and Ehrlichman and Mitchell say we can't hold this? What then are you going to say? What are you going to put out after it? Complete disclosure, isn't that the best way to do it? That would be my view.

D. One way to do it is for you to tell the attorney general that you finally know. Really, this is the first time you are getting all the pieces together.

P. Ask for another grand jury?

D. Ask for another grand jury. That way it should be done though, is a way — for example, I think that we could avoid criminal liability for countless people and the ones that did get it could be minimal.

P. How?

D. Well, I think by just thinking it all through first as to how. You know, some people could be granted immunity.

P. Like Magruder?

D. Yeah. To come forward. But some people are going to have to go to jail. That is the long and short of it, also.

P. Who? Let's talk about —

D. All right. I think I could. For one.

P. You go to jail?

D. That's right.

P. Oh, hell no! I can't see how you can.

D. Well, because —

P. I can't see how. Let me say I can't see how a legal case could be made against you, John.

D. It would be tough but, you know, I can see people pointing fingers. You know, to get it out of their own, put me in an impossible position. Just really give me a (unintelligible).

P. Oh, no! Let me say I got the impression here — but just looking at it from a cold legal standpoint: you are a lawyer, you were a counsel — doing what you did as counsel. You were not — What would you go to jail for?

D. The obstruction of justice. That is the only one that bothers me.

P. Well, I don't know. I feel it could be cut off at the pass, maybe, the obstruction of justice.

D. You know one of the — that's why —

P. Sometimes it is well to give them something, and then they don't want the bigger push?

D. That's right. I think that, I think that with proper coordination with the Department of Justice, Henry Petersen is the only man I know bright enough and knowledgeable enough in the criminal

D. Well — there have been some bad judgments made. There have been some necessary judgments made.

P. Before the election?

D. Before the election and in the wake of the necessary ones, you know, before the election. You know, with me there was no way, but the burden of this second administration is something that is not going to go away.

P. The idea, well, that people are going to get tired of it and all that sort of thing.

D. Anything will spark it back into life. It's got to be — it's got to be —

P. It is too much to the partisan interest to others to spark it back into life.

D. And it seems to me the only way —

P. Well, all let's leave you out of it. I don't think on the obstruction of justice thing — I take that out. I don't know why, I think you may be over that cliff.

D. Well, it is possible.

P. Who else do you think has —

D. Potential criminal liability?

P. Yeah.

D. I think Ehrlichman does. Because of this conspiracy to burglarize the Ellsberg doctors' office.

P. That is, provided Hunt breaks?

D. Well, the funny — let me say something interesting about that. Within the files —

P. Oh, I thought of it. The picture!

D. Yes, sir. That is not all that buried. And while I think we've got it buried, there is no telling when it is going to pop up. Now the Cubans could start this whole thing. When the Ervin Committee starts running down why this mysterious telephone was here in the White House listed in the name of a secretary, some of these secretaries have a little idea about this, and they can be broken down just so fast. That is another thing I mentioned in the cycle — in the circle. Liddy's secretary, for example, is knowledgeable. Magruder's secretary is knowledgeable.

P. Sure. So Ehrlichman on the —

D. What I am coming in today with is: I don't have a plan on how to solve it right now, but I think it is at the juncture that we should begin to think in terms of how to cut the losses; how to minimize the further growth of this thing, rather than further compound it by, you know, ultimately paying these guys forever.

P. But at the moment, don't you agree it is better to get the Hunt thing that's where that —

D. That is worth buying time on.



campaigns. These were surveys etc. There is no need to account for that. There is no law that requires his accounting for that. There is no illegality in having a surplus in cash after a campaign.

D. No, the money — it has always been argued by Stans that it came in the pre-convention primary for the 1968 race, and it was just set aside. That all can be explained.

P. We have a runaway grand jury up in the Southern District. They are after Mitchell and Stans on some sort of bribe or influence-peddling with Vesco. They are also going to try to drag Ehrlichman into that. Apparently Ehrlichman had some meetings with Vesco, also. Don Nixon Jr. came into see John a couple of times about the problem.

P. Not about Vesco, but about Don Jr.? Ehrlichman never did anything for Vesco?

D. No one at the White House has done anything for Vesco.

P. Well, Ehrlichman doesn't have to appear there?

D. Before that grand jury? Yes he could very well.

P. He couldn't use executive privilege?

D. Not really. Criminal charge, that is a little different. That would be dynamite to try to defend that.

P. Use the Flanagan analogy?

D. Right! That's pretty much the over-all picture. And probably the most troublesome thing is the Segretti thing. Let's get down to that. Bob has indicated to me that he has told you a lot of it, that he, indeed did authorize it. He did not authorize anything like ultimately evolved. He was aware of it. He was aware that Chapin and Strachan were looking for somebody. Again, this is one that has potential that Dwight Chapin should have a felony in this. He has to disprove a negative. The negative is that he didn't control and direct Segretti.

P. Wouldn't the felony be perjury again?

D. No, the felony in this instance would be a potential use of one of the civil rights statutes, where anybody who interferes with the campaign of a candidate for national office.

P. Why isn't it under a civil rights statute for these clowns demonstrating against us?

D. I have argued for that very purpose.

P. We were closer — nuts interfering with the campaign.

D. That is exactly right.

P. I have been sick about that because it is so bad the way it has been put out on the PR side. I have ended up on the PR side very confused.

D. What really bothers me is this growing situation. As I say, it is growing because of the continued need to provide support for the Watergate people who are

would have to (unintelligible) some of the men.

D. That's right. I am coming down to what I really think, is that Bob and John and John Mitchell and I can sit down and spend a day, or however long, to figure out one, how this can be carved away from you, so that it does not damage you or the presidency. It just can't! You are not involved in it and it is something you shouldn't —

P. That is true!

D. I know, sir. I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you have no knowledge of.

P. You certainly can! Buggings, etc.! Let me say I am keenly aware of the fact Colson, et al., were doing their best to get information as we went along. But they all knew very well they were supposed to comply with the law. There was no question about that! You feel that really the trigger man was really Colson on this then?

D. No. He was one of us. He was just in the china. He helped push the thing.

P. All I know about is the time of ITT, he was trying to get something going there because ITT was giving us a bad time.

D. I know he used Hunt.

P. I knew about that. I didn't know about it, but I knew there was something going on. But I didn't know it was a Hunt.

D. What really troubles me is one, will this thing not break some day and the whole thing — domino situation — everything starts crumbling, fingers will be pointing. Bob will be accused of things he has never heard of and deny and try to disprove it. It will get real nasty and just be a real bad situation. And the person who will be hurt by it most will be you and the presidency, and I just don't think —

P. First, because I am an executive I am supposed to check these things.

D. That's right.

P. Let's come back to this problem. What are your feelings yourself, John? You know what they are all saying. What are your feelings about the chances?

D. I am not confident that we can ride through this. I think there are soft spots.

P. You used to be —

D. I am not comfortable for this reason. I have noticed of recent — since the publicity has increased on this thing again, with the Gray hearings, that everybody is now starting to watch after their behind. Everyone is getting their own counsel. How do I protect my ass.

P. They are scared.

D. That is bad. We were able to hold it for a long time. Another thing is that my facility to deal with the multitude of people I have been dealing with has been hampered because of Gray's blowing me up into the front page.

P. Your cover is broken?

D. Uh, huh.

P. It would seem to me that would be worthwhile.

D. Well, that's one problem.

P. I know you have a problem here. You have the problem with Hunt and his clemency.

D. That's right. And you are going to have a clemency problem with the others. They all are going to expect to be out and that may put you in a position that is just untenable at some point. You know, the Watergate hearings just over, Hunt now demanding clemency or he is going to blow. And politically, it's impossible for you to do it. You know, after everybody —

P. That's right!

D. I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too much.

P. You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections, that's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it.

D. That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this.

P. No, it is wrong, that's for sure.

D. Nixon: Who else do you think has —

D. Dean: Potential criminal liability?

D. Nixon: Yeah.

D. Dean: I think Ehrlichman does.

D. Nixon: That is true!

D. Dean: I know, sir. I can just tell from our conversation that these are things that you have no knowledge of.

D. Nixon: You certainly can!

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Sirica discussed

Continued from page 5:

the road to see if we can cut our losses and no more blackmail and all the rest. And then the thing blows cutting Bob and the rest to pieces. You would never recover from that, John.

D. That's right.
P. It is better to fight it out. Then you see that's the other thing. It's better to fight it out and not let people testify, and so forth. And now, on the other hand, we realize that we have these weaknesses, — that we have these weaknesses — in terms of blackmail.

D. There are two routes. One is to figure out how to cut the losses and minimize the human impact and get you up and out and away from it in any way. In a way it would never come back to haunt you. That is one general alternative. The other is to go down the road, just hunker down, fight it at every corner, every turn, don't let people testify — cover it up is what we really are talking about. Just keep it buried, and just hope that we can do it, hope that we make good decisions at the right time, keep our heads cool, we make the right moves.

P. And just take the heat?

D. And just take the heat.

P. Now with the second line of attack. You can discuss this (unintelligible) the way you want to. Still consider my scheme of having you brief the Cabinet, just in very general terms and the leaders in very general terms and maybe some very general statement with regard to my investigation. Answer questions, basically on the basis of what they told you, not what you know. Haldeman is not involved. Ehrlichman is not involved.

D. If we go that route, sir, I can give a show we can sell them just like we were selling Wheaties on our position. There's no —

P. The problem that you have are these minefields down the road. I think the most difficult problems are the guys who are going to jail. I think you are right about

D. Because he is making judgments —
P. The point is when you get down to the PR, once you decide it, what to do, we can let him know so forth and so on. But it is the kind of thing that I think what really has to happen is for you to sit down with those three and for you to tell them exactly what you told me.

It may take him about 35 or 40 minutes. In other words John knows about everything and also what all the potential criminal liabilities are, whether it is — like that thing — what, about obstruction?

D. Obstruction of justice. Right.

P. So forth and so on. I think that's best. Then we have to see what the line is. Whether the line is one of continuing to run a kind of stone wall, and take the heat from that, having in mind the fact that there are vulnerable points there — the first vulnerable points would be obvious. That would be one of the defendants, either Hunt, because he is most vulnerable in my opinion, might blow the whistle and his price is pretty high, but at least we can buy the time on that as I pointed out to John. Apparently, who is dealing with Hunt at the moment now? Colson's —

D. Well, Mitchell's lawyer and Colson's lawyer both.

P. Who is familiar with him? At least he has to know before he is sentenced.

H. Who is Colson's lawyer? Is he in his law firm?

D. Shapiro. Right. The other day he came up and —

H. Colson has told him everything, hasn't he?

D. Yep, I gather he has. The other thing that bothered me about that is that he is a chatterer. He came up to Fred Fielding, of my office, at Colson's going-away party. I didn't go over there. He said to Fred, "Well, Chuck has had some mighty serious words with his friend Howard and has had some mighty serious messages back." Now, how does he know what Fielding

H. Hunt and Liddy haven't told you that, though?

D. No.

P. The point is this, that it is now time, though, that Mitchell has got to sit down, and know where the hell all this thing stands, too. You see, John is concerned, as you know, about the Ehrlichman situation. It worries him a great deal because, and this is why the Hunt problem is so serious, because it had nothing to do with the campaign. It has to do with the Ellsberg case. I don't know what the hell the — (unintelligible)

What is the answer on this? How you keep it out, I don't know. You can't keep it out if Hunt talks. You see the point is irrelevant. It has gotten to this point —

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Dean: 'If we go that route, sir, I can give a show we can sell them just like we were selling Wheaties on our position.'

that — and also the fact that we are not going to be able to give them clemency.

D. That's right. How long will they take? How long will they sit there? I don't know. We don't know what they will be sentenced to. There's always a chance —

P. Thirty years, isn't it?

D. It could be. You know, they haven't announced yet, but it —

P. Top is 30 years, isn't it?

D. It is about 50 years. It all —

P. So ridiculous!

D. And what is so incredible is, he is (unintelligible)

P. People break and enter, etc., and get two years. No weapons! No results! What the hell are they talking about?

D. The individuals who are charged with shooting John Stennis are on the street. One was put out on his personal recognizance rather than bond. They've got these fellows all stuck with \$100,000 bonds. It's the same judge, Sirica, let one guy who is charged with shooting a United States senator out on the street.

P. Sirica?

D. Yes — it is phenomenal.

P. What is the matter with him? I thought he was a hard liner.

D. He is. He is just a peculiar animal, and he set the bond for one of the others somewhere around \$50,000 or \$60,000. But still, that guy is in. Didn't make bond, but still \$60,000 as opposed to \$100,000 for these guys is phenomenal.

P. When could you have this meeting with these fellows, as I think time is of the essence. Could you do it this afternoon?

D. Well, Mitchell isn't here. It might be worth it to have him come down. I think that Bob and John did not want to talk to John Mitchell about this, and I don't believe they have had any conversation with him about it.

P. Well, I will get Haldeman in here now.

D. Bob and I have talked about it, just as we are talking about it this morning. I told him I thought that you should have the facts and he agrees. Of course, we have some tough problems down the road if we — (inaudible)

P. (unintelligible) How do we handle all (unintelligible) who knew all about this in advance. Let me have some of your thoughts on that.

D. Well we can always, you know, on the other side charge them with blackmailing us. This is absurd stuff they are saying, and —

P. See, the way you put it out here, letting it all hang out, it may never get there. (Haldeman enters the room)

P. I was talking to John about this whole situation and he said if we can get away from the bits and pieces that have broken out. He is right in recommending that there be a meeting at the very first possible time. I realize Ehrlichman is still out in California but could we do it Thursday? This meeting — you can't do it today, can you?

D. I don't think so. I was suggesting a meeting with Mitchell.

P. Mitchell, Ehrlichman, yourself and Bob, that is all. Now, Mitchell has to be there because he is seriously involved and we are trying to keep him with us. We have to see how we handle it from here on. We are in the process of having to determine which way to go, and John has thought it through as well as he can. I don't want Moore there on this occasion. You haven't told Moore all of this, have you?

(Richard Moore is a White House lawyer).

D. Moore's got, by being with me, has more bits and pieces, I have had to give him.

P. Right.

knows? Because Fielding knows virtually nothing.

H. That is where your dangers lie, in all these stupid human errors developing.

P. Sure. The point is, Bob, let's face it, the secretaries, the assistants know all of this. The principals may be as hard as a rock, but you never know when they, or some of their people may crack. But, we'll see, we'll see. Here we have the Hunt problem that ought to be handled now. Incidentally, I do not feel that Colson should sit in this meeting. Do you agree?

D. I would agree.

P. OK. How then — who does sit on Colson? Because somebody has to, don't they?

D. Chuck —

P. Talks too much.

D. I like Chuck, but I don't want Chuck to know anything that I am doing, frankly.

P. All right.

H. I think that is right. I think you want to be careful not to give Chuck any more knowledge that he's already got.

D. I wouldn't want Chuck to even know of the meeting, frankly.

P. OK. Fortunately, with Chuck it is very — I talk to him about many, many political things, but I have never talked with him about this sort of thing. Very probably, I think he must be damn sure that I didn't know anything. And I don't. In fact, I am surprised by what you told me today. From what you said, I gathered the impression, and of course your analysis does not for sure indicate that Chuck knew that it was a bugging operation.

D. That's correct. I don't have — Chuck denies having knowledge.

P. Yet on the other side of that is that Hunt had conversations with Chuck. It may be that Hunt told Chuck that it was bugging, and so forth.

D. They were very close. They talk too much about too many things. They were intimate on this sort of —

H. That's the problem. Chuck loves (unintelligible). Chuck loves what he does and he loves to talk about it.

P. He also is a name dropper. Chuck may have gone around and talked to Hunt and said, well I was talking to the President, and the President feels we ought to get information about this, or that or the other thing, etc.

D. Well, Liddy is the same way.

P. Well, I have talked about this and that and the other thing. I have never talked to anybody, but I have talked to Chuck and John and the rest and I am sure that Chuck might have even talked to him along these lines.

H. I don't think he would. Chuck is a name dropper in one sense, but not in that sense. I think he very carefully keeps away from that, except when he is very intentionally bringing the President in for the President's purposes.

P. He had the impression though apparently he, as it turns out, he was the trigger man. Or he may well have been the trigger man where he just called up and said, "Now look here Jeb, go out and get that information." And Liddy and Hunt went out and got it at that time. This was February. It must have been after —

D. This was the call to Magruder from Colson saying, "Fish or cut bait." We were in his office.

And he called Magruder and said, "Let's fish or cut bait on this operation. Let's get it going."

H. Oh, really?

D. Yeah. This is Magruder telling me that.

Chuck also told me that Hunt and Liddy were in his office when he made the call.

So it was corroborated by the principal.

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VIEW

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—Fantasy film review
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—Today's TV

The Comet Part of the mile long poem

By Dave Morice

As the comet turns invisible to earth's eyes, the record player sings to the books! The sky misses all the attention that the telephones have when the president calls the astronauts to ask them what planet he's on. It's noon. The day lights up. The citizen forgets that he's part of the cosmos as he chomps down on an overstuffed sandwich. "We're rolling!" The car hums to the road. When the time machine clicks, it takes your picture in the future. You're standing there among the buttons. The blue door called "sky" creaks open. Hats fly through it, followed by heads, followed by you and your clothes. Around the world, your footprints search for yesterday's trail. Millions of object d'arts litter the Mayan temples. There's a magic doghouse filtering out the dogs. Saturday creeps over the empire. People wake up with coffee on their breath. "What a beautiful mouth I left back that spoke dreams." The hour approaches, then recedes. Soft springs of sleep bounce us against the ceiling. The haunting fields of breakfast ripple in the kitchen. The eggs range to the far reaches of the stove. Pools of Junebugs hover in the nearing cloud of summer. I remember heatwaves. Where are those wonderful degrees now? (It's the winter minus oil.) Back in the pioneer days, the horses galloped to the tune of Yankee Doodle. Minuteman ticked in the backyard during lawn parties. That's the story of Paul Revere all over. Sounds of tea splashing in the harbor. Overhead—the invisible comet! No one saw it, so no one named it. Silently zooming through the universe, it named the earth, but that forever remains a secret. The comet tells no tales. Backwoods humans stare at typewriters growing on trees that look like poets. Their words glow like moonshine fresh from the still. "Listen to the warm!" chirps Rod McKuen to the squirrels. In the moon, there are no Rod McKuens. (They've all flown away.) The Ozarks rolls into its

nature of corncocks and jugs. Highway to dirt road, the Model T chugs, backfires, then takes off for deep space. Then, 1972 surprised USA and Co. Many changes to find out baseball, which imitates the earth's curve. "West of the moths, the cotton gin trembles at the black holes. Long underwear makes a comeback. Tin money fills the sky like the glitter of my shirt. Van Allen's assistant rolls the paper. Radiation belts fit the earth. The gloves hide in the glove-compartment. My old house lingers in the underworld. "There is no fuel shortage in hell!" The devil sits on his throne, chatting with John Ehrlichman, who has an obsessive twin dangling from his ears. "Are you going back to the Oval office, Mr. Satan?" The Dominion of Republicans chanted to the silent bugs of despair. The village sleeps secure in its blanket often changing colors. Laughter rings out from the four dimensions open to the brain. Again, dangerous visions flicker across the tundra. Sharp points from broken dreams. Half-finished inventions about to implode into quotations from Chairman Mao. The Little Rooster jumps off the hen. He's looking for the drumsticks. In Times Square, the lights are out to lunch. No more clocks to fill in the gaps. The experts chalk it up to experience. The flowers of evil are beginning to wilt! (12) I know why the caged bird sings. It happens in airplanes when the hangar won't open. The cigarette bends into a white pretzel at the party for ghosts. The hope of nations floats just out of reach, but the giant sequoia continues to speak. Its message builds a house of words: Each letter is a door to be opened and shut one by one. The problem is to turn all the knobs. The solar zoo helps the universe multiply into planets full of animals. When Michelangelo passed through the air, his wings were invincible. He flew to the muzak of the spheres. Tricks open the circus or the Smithsonian Institution turns blue in the winter chill.



Dave Morice writing his mile long poem. He will do another writing today at Epstein's, and Grassfire, a bluegrass band, will play at 11 a.m..

Surrealism, automatic writing and Morice

By BOB CRAIG
Feature Editor

Dave Morice will write another public poem this morning at 11:00. Epstein's Book Store will be covered with paper and Morice will cover it with poetry. Grassfire, a bluegrass band featuring Al Murphy will also play during the writing of the poem.

"I felt this would be a good time for the writing," says Morice, "because today is the only day in the year that rhymes with itself."

This is Morice's fourth public writing. Instead of announcing it, I feel that it is more appropriate to discuss his work, as it is controversial.

There are two obvious things about Morice's poetry. It is public. It is automatic writing. The first, Morice says, changes his level of consciousness by forcing him into a situation where he must write, and provides him with events that he can use for input. The latter is characteristic of surrealist writing.

Automatic writing is spontaneous; that is, you just sit down and start writing, whatever comes into your head, using what is around you for input. Surrealism began as a movement soon after Freud's psychoanalyzing of dreams; poets have always been puzzled by the source of their work, "The Muses," "the breath of God," "nature's breeze," and the Surrealists were willing to call it the unconscious.

Spontaneity is very popular in the arts at present. The rock and roll jam is based on the freedom to create immediately, using feedback from the audience as stimulus; artists manipulate acrylic paints; throwing it on the canvas or shaking the canvas and watching the paint flow. Why not poetry? says Morice.

One of the best qualified sources to approach concerning this subject (to me) seems to be a frenchman Andre

Breton; he has written several Manifestoes of Surrealism and has done automatic writing.

In his 1924 "Manifesto of Surrealism," Breton gives instructions on how to write surreally:

"Put yourself in as passive, or receptive a state of mind as you can. Forget about your genius, your talents, and the talents of everyone else. Keep reminding yourself that literature is one of the saddest roads that leads to everything. Write quickly, without any preconceived subject, fast enough so that you will not remember what you're writing and be tempted to re-read what you have written. The first sentence will come spontaneously. So compelling is the truth that with every passing second there is a sentence unknown to your consciousness which is only crying out to be heard. It is somewhat of a problem to form an opinion about the next sentence; it doubtless partakes both of your conscious activity and of the other, if one agrees that the fact of having written the first entails a minimum of perception... Go on as long as you like. Put your trust in the inexhaustible nature of the murmur."

This is exactly what Morice does. He writes whatever comes into his head (this is not to say that he can't also limit himself). He does not re-read and he does not re-write. His poem is American in tone...very surface oriented does not explore the subconscious as does Breton's "Soluble Fish," a piece of automatic writing also written in 1924:

"Less time than it takes to tell, fewer tears than it takes to die: I have counted everything, and there you are. I have made an inventory of the stones; they number as many as my fingers and a few more besides; I have distributed prospectuses to the plants, but all of them refused to accept them. I have played along with the music just for a second, and now I

don't know what to think of suicide for if I want to separate myself from myself the exit is on this side and, I spitefully add, the entry, the re-entry is on this other side. You see what else you still have to do. I don't keep reasonable track of the hours, of sorrow; I am alone, I am looking through the window; there isn't anybody going by, or rather nobody goes by (I underline goes by). Don't you know this gentleman: It's Monsieur Likewise."

The milelong poem contains little introspection—very little emotion or vice. One can of course argue that this is Morice's intentionally accurate picture of America... that he is shutting his guts off by making the act public or social. I say, so what and ask, why bother? Morice answers that it is no bother, it is fun.

Breton, however, found fault with automatic writing, and in his "Second Manifesto of Surrealism" (1930) he talks directly to automatic writing:

"... Systematic and sustained efforts, such as those Surrealism has consistently called for have not been made in the sphere of automatic writing... we are forced to admit that the interest they arouse is not always sustained, or that they seem a little too much like 'virtuoso pieces.' The appearance of an obvious cliché in the middle of one of these texts is also completely prejudicial to the kind of conversion we wanted to bring about through them. The fault for this state of affairs stems from the rampant carelessness of the vast majority of their authors, who were generally content to let their pens run rampant over the paper without making the least effort to observe what was going on inside themselves... or to gather together... oneirical elements with a view to emphasizing their picturesque quality."

A close look at Morice's mile long poem reveals many clichés:

—"Listen to the warm!" chirps Rod McKuen to the squirrels.
—The village sleeps secure in its blanket
—No more clocks to fill in the gaps
—The experts chalk it up to experience.

The Surrealist poets dropped the use of automatic writing as a serious form. But they did not stop wondering who the voice is that talks from the inside and wondering at the interplay of the "illogical" lumps of symbols. Their question would be, Is it Dave Morice who will be writing at Epstein's this afternoon?

Unfortunately the answer is partly no. The Surrealists found that they could use the symbols of the language consciously. And carefully. Compare this piece of surrealism that nearly everyone is familiar with:

I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together
See how they run like pigs from a gun see how they fly.
I'm crying
Sitting on a cornflake - waiting for the van to come
Corporation teashirt, stupid bloody tuesday man you been a naughty boy you let your face grow long...
Yellow matter custard dripping from a dead dog's eye
Crabapple fishwife pornographic priestess boy you been a naughty girl you let your knickers down
I am the eggman, they are the eggmen, I am the walrus
GOD GOD GOD JOOB

The language of "The Walrus" is cleaner, more subtle and without clichés. Does Morice really need to tell us that "The devil sits on his throne, chatting with John Ehrlichman, who has an obsessive twin dangling from his ears," and to have Ehrlichman ask, "Are you going back to the Oval office, Mr. Satan?" Morice answers that there is no

reason why poetry has to be a language puzzle.

I think Morice should re-write after the public writings: he would come up with a better product by cutting out clichés and weak lines. There are good ones:

—Backwoods humans stare at typewriters growing on trees that look like poets
—I know why the caged bird sings. It happens in airplanes when the hangar won't open.
—The Rolling Stones want to spend the night briefing for a descent into America

Morice, at this point, won't re-write his public poetry because he says that it is a result of an experience and that changing the poetry would be changing the experience. I say it doesn't make any difference, the poems are the result of his experience; it would be another matter if 20 people went to the writing, stayed all day and experienced exactly the same things that he did... but the mind doesn't work that way. If ten Dave Morices could be programmed with identical backgrounds and were released to do the same public writing at the same time at the same place they wouldn't even write the same thing.

It should be obvious by now that it is hard to deal with Morice's poetry within the framework of traditional poetry criticism. Morice has his own system which denies several "values" of traditional poetry. First, he feels that poetry does not have to be private. Second, that linguistic craftsmanship isn't always the most important facet of poetry. Morice also writes poems in private. He says that he has thought out the aesthetics of public writing and understands what he is doing. I believe him.

But, I'll bet within a couple of years he will give up public writings.

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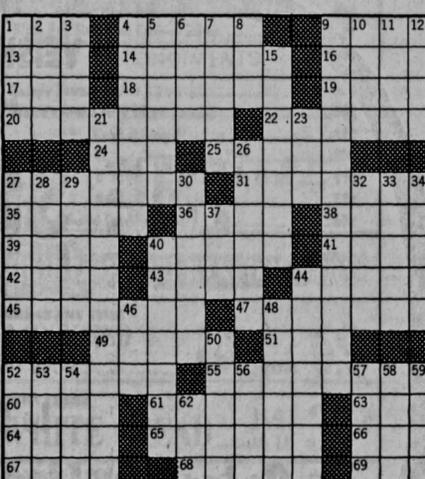
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45 No one knows all of them
47 Desk items
49 Elihu et al.
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61 "Get me to the church —"
63 Not together: Abbr.
64 Solemn promise
65 Status of a weak bridge hand
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67 British awards: Abbr.
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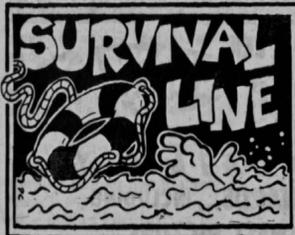
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21 Paintings by a certain American
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34 Villainous looks
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40 U. S. landscapist
44 Auto-seat safety gear
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I was released from active duty with the U.S. Navy last July, and, since the government will pay shipping on some personal effects, I sent 240 lbs. back to Iowa. This baggage arrived before I did. My family was presented a bill at this time, and was told that the goods would not be left if they did not pay. They gave the man a check for \$35.40.

When I arrived I checked the Government Bill of Lading which came with the goods and it states that under no circumstances is the company to collect from the serviceman on this shipment. I called to Savanna Army depot which handles household good problems and they sent ABC Cartage Co. of Des Moines a letter telling them to refund our money and to bill Uncle Sam. It has been many months and we have written once since then with no reply. Can you help? — R.T.

Our first letter to ABC Cartage went without answer. Our second, with a cover letter to the Attorney General, got results. You should have received your check for \$35.40 by now.

Wind generators

Could you find some information for me on wind pilot generators? — M.C.

There are a fair number of articles being written these days exploring the possibility of generating electricity from the wind. You shouldn't have much trouble finding what you want at the library. We did a little basic research, and turned up a few likely sources for you to start in with.

Check "American Forests" for an article in their February issue, "One Man's Answer to the Energy Crisis." Another one that looks interesting is in the January issue of "Organic Gardens and Farming," entitled "Can Windmills Supply Farm Power?"

If you're serious about building a wind generator that you can actually use you ought to check the engineering library for books they might have on the subject. A couple you might try are Golding, "The Generation of Electricity by Wind Power" or Putnam, "Power from the Wind."

Karate correction

We did an article yesterday pertaining to Shorin-ryu karate

instruction which is offered through Recreational Services. In that article we said that physical education credit was available for the course. Well, we've since learned that that all depends on what course you sign up for.

Dr. Oliver's course, which will be offered this summer, does not carry University credit. One of his black-belted proteges does teach a course through the physical education department for which credit can be obtained. This course is offered during the regular school year. We suggest that you contact the P.E. people if you have any doubts about whether or not the course you wish to take is accredited.

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This will be the last week we can take calls. We're trying to clean out our file before the paper closes down the 15th. Call us this week between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening at 353-6220. You can write to us in care of The Daily Iowan through finals.

bob keith

Finally receives shipping refund

Antique futurism fills prophetic film

By M. D. McGuire
Film Reviewer

In the early 1930s H. G. Wells decided to follow up his *Outline of History*, a pretentious attempt to deal with the whole of the world's history in broad strokes, with a sequel set in the future, *The Shape of Things to Come*. Describing the events of the future—war, peace and scientific renaissance—the tired polemics of the novel were quickly picked upon for dramatization as a film in 1936 by producer Alex Korda and director William Cameron Menzies. The result, "Things to Come," tonight's Fantasy Film Society presentation, turned out to be a surprisingly intriguing film that today remains an impressive accomplishment.

"Things to Come" was everything Wells wanted an adaptation of his work to be: heavy on philosophical social messages. Having denounced Hollywood's 1932 adaptation of his novel *Island of Dr. Moreau* because Paramount stripped it of its socio-religious message, Wells eagerly accepted the opportunity to participate

in the production of "Things to Come." The story is pure allegory designed to illustrate Wells' Bucky Fuller philosophy. Set in "Everytown" from 1940 to 2036, its people are sketchy human symbols rather than fully developed characters. Even the architecture of the settings is intended as a symbol of the future eras they represent. The film tells the story of a world plunged into war from 1940 until 1970, by which time every vestige of science, and thus civilization, is destroyed. An anti-war scientist has salvaged the war-ravaged society, and turns it into a utopian technocracy by the year 2036.

The convoluted plot that serves as a vehicle for the constant conflict of ideas to fill in this construct is considerably more complex than any summary could convey, but it would suffice to say that it predates Godard in the personification of abstractions, while containing enough hard-hitting action to satisfy the most jaded sci-fi freak (including a great air battle between bi-planes and sleek spaceships).

Wells' script asserts his message most strongly at the end of the film. Man's purpose is to scientifically conquer all the secrets of the universe. The only way to maintain civilization is to keep technology in firm control of society, and nothing, least of all petty politics or the arts, should interfere. From today's perspective, Wells' argument is totally unconvincing, proving that he was about as out of touch with the future that obsessed him as he was with the thirties.

Wells, however, deigned that his great intellect be called upon to dictate over virtually every phase of the production planning, resulting directly in the film's flaws.

The director, William Cameron Menzies, managed to work within Wells' limitations to produce a visually brilliant film. Principally a set designer (three years later he would go on to produce the massive sets and background paintings of "Gone with the Wind"), he brought a terrific sense of balance and design to every scene. Every frame is a composition of masses of matter in conflict. The confrontation of ideas is

carefully drawn out in visual terms. Menzies ties his film together with incredible montage sequences, used to mark off the passage of decades and draw violent pictures of years of warfare. The tightly controlled pandemonium mixes admirably with Wells' symbols, making frequent use of Eisensteinian "visual counterpoint."

The 1936 view of the distant future is quite interesting. "Things to Come" treats us to the ingenious "antique futurism" that is found only in early sci-fi. At the time, it no doubt provided a thrilling glimpse into a fantastic future, but it should be remembered that this kind of sci-fi film prophecy has a way of aging most indelicately. Some scenes in "2001" already begin to bring an embarrassed snicker.

"Things to Come" is a film of considerable merit, thanks to its director. H. G. Wells' extravagant fantasies are so fascinatingly presented that the author can easily get away with slapping us with his philosophical dead fish.

Perform rare Berlioz mass tonite

By CHUCK CALMER
Feature Writer

In the beginning, at least with respect to Berlioz, there was the "Symphony Fantastique" in our concert halls and the "Requiem Mass" in our history books and ne'er the twain shall meet. Of course if one was very persistent, you might have been able to hear a handful of other works, but only over a long period of time and with a fair amount of effort. For the majority, there was little to hear beside the Symphony from the man who, among other things, invented the modern orchestra and was the first truly Romantic composer.

But then his musical thinking was a century ahead of his contemporaries, too. He was the first composer to insist that the composer's directions be followed scrupulously, no matter how "antiquated" the style. Most of the stylistic traits associated with the Wagner-Liszt school originated with him too. It was this thinking coupled with a hatred for bureaucratic politics that insured our ignorance through lack of performances of his

works. It has really only been in the last ten years that sizable numbers of people have been able to hear a solid representation of his works. But even today certain of his large pieces are still unknown in live performance.

The Requiem is one of these. Its performance today at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium is a rare opportunity. The Requiem will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra and the combined choral groups of the University Choir, Kantorei and Oratorio Chorus under the direction of Professor James Dixon. The choral groups were prepared by Dr. Donald Moses, director of UI choral activities and M.J. Palmer, G. James McDonald, G. will be tenor soloist.

The performance of such a large work involving massive numbers of performers is made even more impressive when one realizes that less than a month ago the same forces performed the complete St. Matthew Passion. But the performance of such rarely heard works is one of the advantages of a university setting where selec-

tion of works may be based on their merit as well as the school's supply of performers.

Iowa itself has a long—if unsung—tradition of performing such works beginning with the North American premiere of Berlioz's "The Infant Christ" in 1923 and the first amateur performances of Bruckner and Mahler symphonies under Philip Greeley Clapp to Dixon's leading of such works as Varese's "Arcana" or the latest Wuorinen premiere.

Perhaps even more miraculously, the Requiem was last heard in Iowa City in May, 1955 when it was performed by University forces under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos. Very few places can equal that record. On that occasion Dixon had the responsibility of melding the choral and instrumental forces together for Mr. Mitropoulos. He thereby has the double advantage of having conducted the work previously and having studied it with one of the century's most important conductors.

Few works have the double

distinction of having been shunned by the Pope and the critics, but such is the Requiem's lot. The former thought it too theatrical, the latter too vulgar.

Both groups came to these conclusions because they misunderstood the composer's style. The problem was that most of his contemporaries couldn't "hear" his tunes. What they did hear was the connecting links. This came about because of Berlioz's ability to spin out a melody of great length but with little internal repetition. Hence the composer's reputation as a showman willing to build any length of piece to show off some clever new orchestral trick.

The Requiem was commissioned to commemorate the July, 1828 Revolution in Paris, but due to politics in the Ministry of Art, the commission was withdrawn in spite of the fact the composer had written and copied parts for the 350-odd performers in the allotted three months time! Fortunately, however, a general had just died in an important battle in

Algeria so that the music was finally heard three months after the originally scheduled date. In Berlioz's case, the idea of a requiem piece of some type had been on his mind for several months.

To hear such a work performed live is usually a once-in-a-lifetime event. To have a second chance within a generation is extremely rare. If you missed hearing it the last time, I can only say that I know of none scheduled for 1993 as of yet.

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**Today
on TV**

By JOHN BOWIE
T.V. Specialist

7:30 BASEBALL. Jack Brickhouse and Jim West report the Chicago Cubs-Houston Astros game live from the Astrodome in Texas. Yes, it's that time of year again, on 9.

8:00 DEJA VU, AMERICAN STYLE. This evening's Short Stories of Love "dramatizes" three fairly well-known tales: Kurt Vonnegut's *Epicac*, Daphne Du Maurier's *Kiss Me Again, Stranger*, and Somerset Maugham's *The Fortunate Painter*. Why Johnny can't read, on 7.

10:30 MOVIE. 1963's *Soldier in the Rain* is surprisingly effective, due to Jackie Gleason's solid performance and to Ralph Nelson's direction. Nelson has, for some reason, been overlooked in the past few years, although at least two of his films—*Requiem for a Heavyweight* and *Once a Thief*—are as good as anything to come out of Hollywood in a decade. Also of interest: another fine bit of work from Tuesday Weld, Hollywood's most underrated actress. On 2. *WIDE WORLD OF ETC.* Geraldo Rivera tests the limits of modern tragedy in tonight's examination of the lives and deaths of Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, and Brian Jones. Although they had less flash, the lives of other performers—Buddy Holly, Otis Redding, Alan Wilson, Sam Cooke—would be more interesting, their deaths more tragic; but if Rivera were concerned with anything genuine, he wouldn't be where he is today. On 9. MOVIE. Another solid comedy from Ernst Lubitsch—1946's *Cluny Brown*, with Jennifer Jones as a plumber fighting the conventions of a field dominated by men and Charles Boyer as her grin-and-bear-it lover. On 12.

12:00 TOMORROW. Tom Snyder's guest tonight is Martha Mitchell, the woman who took the "princess" out of "princess phones." Five years ago you couldn't find a liberal in this country who would get close enough to Mitchell to throw a stick at her; now, with her attack facing in the "proper" direction, she's being canonized. This whole "Sure she's a bitch—but now she's biting at the President!" approach is just a little too easy—after all, if John Dean had never stepped forward he'd still be one of the White House stooges we keep carping about, and just because he was frightened into honesty doesn't mean he's a saint; the honesty is admirable—even courageous—but the process that led up to it isn't. On 7.

**Brawl erupts
in Custer trial
courtroom**

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A bloody battle erupted in a Sioux Falls courtroom Tuesday when riot-equipped law authorities attempted to forcibly remove a band of Indian demonstrators.

The protestors — members and supporters of the American Indian Movement — refused to stand when Circuit Judge Joseph Bottum entered the courtroom. AIM contends Bottum is prejudiced against Indians, an accusation the judge denies.

After nearly two hours of negotiations aimed at preventing a confrontation, 24 members of the state Tactical Squad moved into the courtroom. The 20 men in the first three rows of spectator benches rose to meet them.

The militants used chairs to strike authorities and break windows in the third-story courtroom but the helmeted-authorities, armed with yard-long clubs, subdued most of the demonstrators quickly.

The final half-dozen were finally wrestled down and handcuffed.

Sixteen Lutheran clergymen, present to witness the court proceedings, appeared shaken but unhurt when the 10-minute battle was over.

The courtroom was in a shambles. Benches were overturned and broken glass covered much of the floor. There were numerous smears of blood on the floor and walls.

Many of the demonstrators were thrown out into the hallway during the fight, and most ran to join approximately 75 companions outside the front doors of the courthouse.

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sportscripts

Bruins

CHICAGO (AP) — Gregg Sheppard's goal with 1:49 left in the game busted up a tie to give the Boston Bruins a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Tuesday night in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

Sheppard, nailing his ninth playoff goal, connected after taking a pass from Dallas Smith and the Bruins wrapped it up with an empty-net goal by Phil Esposito to eliminate the Chicago Black Hawks in the semifinals of their best-of-seven series, 4-2.

The Bruins now go up against the winner of the Philadelphia-New York Ranger series in the finals.

Philadelphia holds a 3-2 lead in that series after a 4-1 victory over the Rangers Tuesday night.

Toros

CHICAGO (AP) — Guy Trotter's three goals and pressure relief goaltending in the final period by Gilles Gratton carried the Toronto Toros to a 7-6 decision over the Chicago Cougars Tuesday night in the World Hockey Association semifinal playoffs.

The victory tied the series at two games each. The fifth game is scheduled Wednesday night in Toronto.

The winner of the best-of-seven semifinal will meet the winner of the Houston-Minnesota semifinal which stands at 3-2 in favor of Houston with the sixth game Wednesday in Minneapolis.

Tickets

Student ticket orders for football are still being accepted by the Iowa Athletic Department at the Field House.

The student season ticket, which includes six home games, is priced at \$15.50. A priority system based on the year of enrollment will expire May 15.

All orders must be accompanied by ID cards and a current registration certificate.

Spouse tickets may be ordered at the student rate. A student may also order additional tickets provided he has the additional student credentials.

Student tickets will be on sale on a non-priority basis after May 15 until the home opener with UCLA Sept. 21.

The ticket office in the Field House is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Griffin

BOSTON (AP) — Second baseman Doug Griffin of the Boston Red Sox was hit on the head by a fastball thrown by California pitcher Nolan Ryan Tuesday night in the first inning of the American League baseball game between the two teams.

Griffin was felled by the pitch and remained motionless for several moments. He then was carried from the field on a stretcher.

Griffin, who was hit on the left ear, regained consciousness in the locker room.

He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital in Boston for X-rays.

Hannum

DENVER (AP) — Alex Hannum was fired Tuesday as coach of the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association, the club announced.

Frank Goldberg and A.G. "Bud" Fischer, joint owners of the franchise, announced Hannum's firing at a news conference following a meeting with Hannum.

The Rockets finished 37-47 last season. Hannum held the position three years.

Hannum's three-year contract with the Rockets ended Tuesday. He held joint title of coach, general manager and president.

The two San Diego businessmen who own the franchise said their negotiations with the longtime professional basketball coach reached an impasse at a Tuesday meeting.

Goldberg said the firing came when no settlement could be reached with Hannum over matters concerning where the club's front office would be located and whether he would give up one of his titles.

Goldberg said the club's headquarters and ownership would remain in San Diego because he could not get local money to back the club since purchasing the Rockets in December 1972.

Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League dropped their request Tuesday for continuance of a temporary restraining order against World Football League-bound Calvin Hill and Craig Morton, who promised not to serve as recruiters for the new league.

Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Laguna Seca Ranch's Ga Hai moved between horses at the head of the stretch and won the \$21,000 Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs Tuesday, probably making him a starter in the 100th Kentucky Derby.

Rozelle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association said Tuesday that league Commissioner Pete Rozelle acted irresponsibly in publicly fining and placing on probation eight San Diego players for violation of NFL drug rules.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, again called for the removal of Rozelle as commissioner and for the establishment of an impartial arbitrator to hear grievances.

Scoreboard

NHL
Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1
Philadelphia leads best-of-seven series, 3-2
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Boston wins best-of-seven series, 4-2
ABA
New York 89, Utah 85
New York leads best-of-seven series, 1-0
WHA
Toronto 7, Chicago 6
Best-of-seven series tied, 2-2
Houston 9, Minnesota 4
Houston leads best-of-seven series, 3-2
NBA
Milwaukee 105, Boston 96 (OT)
Best-of-seven series tied, 1-1

Jabbar leads Bucks past Celtics in OT, 105-96

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cornell Warner sank two stiff shots in the last 34 seconds of overtime, blunting a furious Boston comeback and lifting the Milwaukee Bucks to a 105-96 victory Tuesday night that evened the National Basketball Association final series at 1-1.

The next two games in the best-of-seven championship series are at Boston, starting with game No. 3 Friday.

The Bucks outscored Boston 16-2 in the last five minutes of the first half to open a 55-41 lead. But the Celtics stormed back and forced the extra period when John Havlicek sank two free throws with 58 seconds left in regulation play, tying the score 90-90.

The Bucks took the lead for good at 96-94 with 1:45 left in overtime on a long jump shot by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the last of his 36 points. Two free throws by Ron Williams made it 98-94 with 1:06 to play.

After the Celtics missed their next shot, Warner again stuffed the ball through the hoop with 19 seconds left.

Both teams muffed chances after Havlicek's free throws had tied the score 90-90. Abdul-Jabbar missed a hook

shot, and White pulled down the ball after at least four Buck tip-in attempts failed.

Boston center Dave Collins tried to drive the lane, but his short jump shot was blocked by Abdul-Jabbar. Williams retrieved the loose ball with 10 seconds left.

The Bucks worked the ball into Robertson under the Buck basket, but Havlicek stole the ball from the veteran playmaker and Boston called time out with three seconds to play.

The Celtics worked the ball to Havlicek, whose driving 10-foot jump shot rolled off the rim as regulation time ended.

Golfers take Intercollegiate

By TOM QUINLAN
Staff Writer

Iowa won its fourth consecutive Iowa Intercollegiate Golf tournament Tuesday as the Hawks' No. 1 team edged Iowa State by five strokes, 618-623, with Iowa's No. 2 team taking the third spot with a 630.

The Hawkeyes were led by freshman Ross DeBuhr, who captured medalist honors in the 36-hole event by shooting a 78-72-150. Cyclone Sam

Williamson was runner-up, one stroke in back of DeBuhr.

Eighteen Iowa colleges and universities were scattered about the South Finkbine golf course. Iowa showed its mastery of the course by placing four players among the top nine scores.

Scott Olson recovered from his poor performance at last week's Drake Relays, as the junior fired a 78-75-153, good for fourth place. Steve Kahler

led Iowa's No. 2 squad, posting a sixth place 154, followed by Bob Zevnick's 156.

Grinnel's Arturo Tapia scored a hole-in-one on the par 3, 13th hole during his afternoon round.

Coach Zwienen's squad travels to Lafayette, Ind., for the Northern Intercollegiate this Saturday and Sunday. The Hawks hope to improve on last year's fourth place finish before taking a week layoff until the Big Ten championships May 17-18 in Iowa City.

All-U volleyball champs

Diggers, Easy Hitters win

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

One defending champion successfully repeated its title, but another fell by the wayside Monday night in the all-University volleyball championships at the Field House.

The Diggers copped their third straight men's all-U volleyball title by disposing of Dorm champ Daum 5, 15-2 and 15-12. But in the coed contest, the Financial Aids Office, seeking its second consecutive crown, lost to the East Hitters, 15-6 and 17-15.

Duane Miller, coach of the Diggers, attributes his teams' success to the fact that his squad is "so well-rounded."

"Probably the secret to playing good volleyball is

learning the basic fundamentals. We feel we have the people who know the fundamentals very well and can play any position," said Miller. "Everybody can hit, spike and set."

Most of the members on the Diggers also participate on the Iowa Volleyball Club. Although winning the title is getting to be old hat, Miller sees the competition getting tougher each season.

"No doubt about that," said Miller. "It's getting harder to win this thing every year. Our toughest game this year was against Phi Epsilon Kappa. These guys tonight are really improving. Daum 5 got some big kids and if they learn to use their height, they'll be good,"

said Miller.

The Easy Hitters won the All-U point crown last season, but the volleyball championship is their first title this year.

"I'm happy for the kids. It's our first title this season and the kids really wanted this one," said coach Jack Broman. "We were kind of flat tonight. I think we played our best game against the Executioners. We were fired up for that one and played well."

The Hitters took the first game easily, 15-6, but found themselves trailing 14-8 in the second contest. They rallied and won 17-15.

"I was proud the way we came back strong in the second game. We just got everything together at the right time," said Broman.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

MOUNTAIN Recreation and Science—Colorado State University summer program designed primarily for non-science students combines non-technical science courses with long weekends of river trips, backpacking, camping, summit ascents in the Rockies. June 10-July 12. For brochure, write: MRS. Box 2, Physics Dept., CSU, Fort Collins, Colorado, 80521. 5-7

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LOST—Camera filters, case between IAU, River. Reward. 338-3783, Paul. 5-1

LOST—Golden Retriever, female, no collar. Name—Shawn. Reward! 338-6107. 5-2

LOST—Pearl and diamond pendant necklace, silver chain. Reward. 354-2747. 5-1

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TWO half-time positions are now open as Coordinators of the Action Studies Program, a University funded free university. \$3,675 a year for each position. To start July 1. Send letter of application to 303 Jefferson Building by May 4. For more information, call 353-3610. 5-3

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GENERAL typing—Manuscripts, term papers by professionals. Xerox copy center, 10 cents each. Girl Friday, 354-3330. Free parking. 6-12

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced. Reasonable. Jean Ailgood, 338-3393. 5-9

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon. Experienced. Pickup service. Dial 644-2630, Mrs. Harney. 5-15

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 6-12

PERSONAL Typing Service in my home. Reasonable rates, located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 5-8

ELECTRIC—Carbon ribbon. Reasonable. University secretary. Dissertations, manuscripts, etc. 338-4763, evenings. 5-16

TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 5-13

PETS

KITTENS—Healthy, playful, friendly and free. 338-2529. 5-7

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-9501. 6-27

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TRY Adeck Natural Food Store, 417 10th Avenue, Coralville. 5-37076. 5-3

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

TOMATO and **PEPPER** plants for sale—Grown from Burpee seeds. See Mike Bailey at 170 E. PB or call 337-5736. 5-15

WHO DOES IT

HOUSE painting: Interiors—Exteriors, experienced—reasonable. Call John Dranow, 653-2519; 353-4996. 5-7

BOARD jobbers needed for 1974-1975 school year. Contact Delta Chi, 337-9671.

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 6-6

EDITING of theses, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9398. 6-13

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-21

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading textbook publisher has opening for college graduate to call on colleges to promote textbooks and secure textbook manuscripts. Based in Iowa City or Cedar Rapids. Limited travel. Salary, bonus, profit sharing, expenses paid. Excellent growth opportunities. Send letter or resume to: Prentice Hall Inc., 1000 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 319-298-6777. Between 8:30 and 4:30 to arrange for personal interview. 5-1

LIFEGUARD—Summer job. WSI required. Telephone 515-858-5372. 5-3

DENTAL assistant—Full time. Midway. Mail resume: Box 66, West Branch, Iowa 52588. 5-1

COOK

wanted: Will train, forty hour week. 351-1720. 5-1

VISTA

needs volunteers with social work, education or legal backgrounds to start working this summer in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Contact your Placement Office for interviews. April 29-May 2.

RN'S—BSN'S

Single Married Starting Salary \$10,500 a year. 30 days paid vacation a year. Free Medical & Dental Care. Call Collect 515-284-4520. ARMY NURSE CORPS

WANT help in massage parlor, 40 percent commission. 393-7447. Cedar Rapids. 6-1

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DOWN HOME GARAGE
Volkswagen & American car problems of any sort, OR DO IT YOURSELF.
Tool & heated space rental. Cheapest and friendliest in town. 351-9967

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service. Solon. Dial 644-3666 or 644-3661

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1969 Corvette—Air, red, new battery, safely inspected. AM-FM 353-2524. 5-1

MUST sell 1968 Chevrolet Malibu V-8, automatic. 351-3479 after 5 p.m. 5-1

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Fiat Sports Coupe 124—Low mileage, new Michelin, Abarth exhaust. Clean. 351-5160. 5-3

1973 Capri V-6: 4-speed, sunroof, reclining buckets. 12,500 miles excellent. \$3,375. 337-2211, evenings. 5-7

1972 MG Midget—21,000 miles. 35-gallon. Best offer. 351-0400, after 5 after 4 p.m. 5-7

1971 Opel, 4-speed, 4-door. Very practical. \$1,400. 354-2412, 57 p.m. 5-3

1970 gold Opel station wagon. Good condition, best offer. 353-2446 p.m. 5-3

1969 Volkswagen Squareback—Excellent condition. Inspected. 337-9039. 5-3

HOME EC MAJORS

are needed here in VISTA and overseas in Peace Corps. Especially persons with education or nutrition training. Contact your Placement Office for interviews. April 29-May 2.

PSYCHIATRIC nurse, experienced therapist (M.A. or M.S.) needed for nearly autonomous practice in psychotherapy, consultation and education, in outpatient facility. Full time position for one year, July 1974-1975. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan and enclose vita. 5-3

STUDENT or spouse to run drive-in dairy, 3 p.m.-10 p.m. 354-3630. 5-1

How can you get the most value for your stereo dollars?

That's a good question . . . and we feel we have a good answer.

A full range stereo system at a moderate price.

In these days of rapidly rising prices it's really hard to find an honest value for your money. But we believe it can still be done. This Advent-Sony-BSR-ADC system packs as much true quality as many stereo systems priced considerably higher. The smaller Advent Loudspeaker makes the top level of loudspeaker performance available for less than half the previous going cost. The smaller Advents equal absolutely any speaker system, regardless of price and size, for clarity and accuracy, and an octave-to-octave musical balance.

The same technology that has merited Sony receivers a worldwide reputation for true-to-life sound reproduction at a modest cost is very much in evidence in the 6036A FM Stereo-FM-AM Receiver.

The new BSR 310-AXE automatic turntable features cueing lever, adjustable anti-skate control, fixed counterweight and a newly designed low-mass tone-arm system. If you're looking for honest dollar value in a stereo component system you'll want to see and hear this one.

Small Advent Loudspeakers
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BSR 310-AXE Turntable with base, dust cover, ADC cartridge.

System Price **\$399.00** complete

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HELP WANTED

HIP opportunities. Largest retailer in Iowa City. We are looking for people to help us operate our business. We offer a \$1000 bonus. Company expenses paid. Establishing new customers. A free our business in Iowa City. We prefer students with a minimum of liberal arts education. We will have a personal interview. We will fill. Student Financial Council. 106 Old Dental call 353-3085.

me positions are now available. We are looking for people to help us operate our business. We offer a \$1000 bonus. Company expenses paid. Establishing new customers. A free our business in Iowa City. We prefer students with a minimum of liberal arts education. We will have a personal interview. We will fill. Student Financial Council. 106 Old Dental call 353-3085.

GOOD PAY! FLEXIBLE HOURS! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! NO WORKING CONDITIONS!!!

Immediately Available Time

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OPPORTUNITY

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WOMEN'S SCHWINN

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 Vega GT-11,000 miles, excellent condition. Make offer. 353-2571. 5-1

TRIUMPH GT6 1971—45,000 miles, \$2,500. 338-8108 after 6 p.m. 5-1

CAPRI 1971—A-1, 28 miles per gallon. \$1,700-best offer. 338-7894. 5-1

TOYOTA rack—Beefy removable roof rack, fits all Toyota models. \$65, new; \$35 or best offer. 353-4225. Monday-Thursday, 7-10 p.m. 5-1

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA 1971 CB350—Luggage rack, new pipes. \$650. 351-5181. 353-6070. 5-7

1972 125cc Harley-Davidson Trail Bike—Less than 100 miles. Must sell, \$500 or offer. 338-7425 after 6 p.m. 5-3

1972 Honda CB450—Excellent condition. 9,000 miles. Make offer, must sell. 353-0719. 5-7

1973 Honda CB100—Only 500 miles. Evenings or weekend. 354-3271. 5-2

1967 Yamaha 305—Phone 351-0340 after 5 p.m. Priced to sell. 5-2

1969 BSA Thunderbolt 650cc—Inspected, immaculate. Call 338-4329, evenings or see at 415 N. Van Buren. 5-2

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Honda CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125, XL 70, XR 75, CT 70, Star's Sport Scooter, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

RACERS—1970 Sachs Moto X, lift, rusted but fast, \$350. Evenings, 351-8233. 5-8

21-inch Schwinn Suburban woman's bicycle, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. 351-3907. 5-7

TEN-speed racer with rack, chain, felloes. Excellent condition. 337-2686. 5-7

WOMEN'S Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Touring and racing handlebars. \$65. 338-3563. 5-7

MEN'S 3 speed Sears bike, used three months, \$40. 351-6279. 5-2

SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA tanks (2), regulator, backpack, safety vest. 351-2548, evenings. 5-6

WILSON T2000 tennis racquets—Professional catgut, \$25 or new super twist nylon, \$30. 353-0738-8. 5-2

ANTIQUE AUDIO has fine hi-fi components in stock: Phase Linear, SAE, Integral Systems, Soundcraftsmen, Philips, JVC, Cerwin-Vega, JBL, Pro-Line, electronic cross-overs, used Crown. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside. 337-4919 after 12. 5-15

CASSETTE decks—Teac A-24 with warranty, \$130. Sony TC-130 needs work, \$65. Great components. 338-5618. 5-8

PAIR AR-6 speakers, three months old, cheap. Call Phil, 626-6464. 5-8

TRUETONE AM-FM stereo multi-tuner. Best offer. Call evenings, 351-4613. 5-3

COMPLETE Lloyd's component system. Good condition. \$125. 338-8073. 5-2

FIESTAWARE—Various colors & pieces. Call 338-1780 after 11:30 a.m. 5-2

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy: inexpensive double bed—need frame, box spring and mattress only. Afternoons, 353-3981, Michele. 5-3

WANTED to buy—Motor scooter or small motorcycle. 338-7017. 6-3

Know all the News with Iowa City's only morning newspaper: The Daily Iowan

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1969 Globemaster 12x60—New furnishings or sell unfurnished, air, 354-3983. 5-13

10x55 Early American—Two bedroom, air, laundry, microwave. Forest View. 351-2544. 5-6

1973 Globemaster 12x64—Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Best offer. 351-4837. 5-6

10x50 1967 trailer—Furnished, air, washer. Best offer. Call 354-2426. 5-13

1969 12x60 Monarch—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, skirting. Williamsburg, 1-688-1890 after 5 p.m. 5-10

10x40—One bedroom, furnished. Window-air. Low utilities. Bus service. \$2,100. 354-1370 after 5:30 p.m. 5-16

8x47 Silver Star—Two bedroom, skirting, air, 80 Hilltop. 351-8642-5. 5-2

1972 Homette 12x60—Two bedroom, washer-dryer, air, fenced yard. Phone 354-3122 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1

GUITAR, Martin D-18S, excellent sound and condition, with case. Call 645-2077. 5-6

UPRIGHT Grinnell piano—Excellent condition. Must sell, \$125. Lou, 337-9393. 5-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ADVANCED Audio has the musical equipment you want in stock: black and blond Rickenbacker basses, guitars; cherry-sunburst, gold-top, and black Gibson Les Pauls, L-6S's; lots of used Fender and Wurliizer amps by Peavey, Acoustic, Ampex and S.G. Synthesizers; amp stacks by Sound City, Marshall, Orange and H-H of England; PA equipment by Shure, AKG, Beyer, E.V., JBL, Croma, Altec, Heil Sound, Matsuchi, Allen and Heath, Interface Systems, Phase-Linear, SAE, Soundcraftsmen; electronic cross-overs; synthesizers; used Crown, Sunn, Kustom, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside. 337-4919 after 12. 5-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BASS guitar and electric type writer for sale. Call 338-3959 after 5 p.m. 5-14

AIR conditioner—Sears 5000 BTU. Like new, \$100 or best offer. 338-7196. 5-14

REFRIGERATOR—7 1/2 cubic feet, less than year old, \$150. Two burner hot plate, \$15. 353-0702. 5-7

USED books—Mostly nonfiction, no textbooks. Phone 338-9393. 5-3

GIGANTIC moving sale—Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 209 Myrtle Avenue. Sofa bed; demijohn; carpets; curtains; baby furniture; E 78 14 tires, dishes; infant's, children's, and adult's clothing; toys; winter items; much more. 5-3

USED vacuums, \$10 and up, guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 6-27

New Kodak pocket Instamatic 60 camera outfit—Was \$110.99; sell for \$70. 338-5212. 5-7

MAMIYA C-330 with extras. TI SR11 calculator. 1-895-8229, MT, Vernon. 5-1

SANYO AM-FM receiver with 8-track player, only \$50. Smith-Corona portable typewriter, \$45. Call Steve, 354-2645. 5-2

LEICA 111F—With Four Leitz lenses: 35, 50, 90, 135mm. Adjustable viewfinder, self-timer, case. Setting complete system. 351-9552. Call Jeff at 338-0581, ext. 451 and leave message if necessary. 5-1

COUPLE needs one-bedroom apartment beginning August. Contact Steve Mueller, 338-7894. 5-10

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner—Two story, Cape cod style, three bedrooms, dining room, two fireplaces, attached garage, large wooded lot. Mid-thirties. 702 Grant. 351-6048. 5-14

DUPEX

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air, bus, Coralville, \$125. 351-4624. 5-13

ECONOMICAL! Air conditioned, ground floor, carpet, garbage disposal, \$135. Rental Directory, 338-7997. 5-1

MALE 15 fourplex—Two bedroom, deluxe apartment. Furnished or unfurnished, includes central air, dishwasher and free washer and dryer. From \$180. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-3759; 351-2314. 5-13

ROOMMATE wanted; close in; own room, large, furnished apartment. 338-7476. 5-7

MALE—Share two-bedroom duplex. Air, carport, yard, bus. May 1 through summer. Phone 337-9887. 5-7

SUMMER—Girls share modern, air, furnished, close apartment with dishwasher. 337-9810. 5-7

OWN room, house, high ceiling, eleven windows, yard. \$58. 338-9188. 5-7

OWN room, house with three others, \$50 plus utilities. 338-0484. 338-6259. 5-10

MALE or female to share large apartment with grad student. Furnished, own room, garage. Utilities paid, close to campus. May rent paid, available May 15. 354-3286. 5-6

Two roommates share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. Air, close. 354-3343. 5-6

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. 5-6

FEMALE grad to share house with two, \$65. 353-5121, 6 midnight weekdays. 5-6

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

SHARE sublet with two males. New 505 E. Jefferson. 338-7535. David Rowley, Jeff Baird. 5-2

MALE share apartment with two others, own room, air, Summer. 351-2969. 5-7

MOBILE HOMES

1965 10x50 Roycraft—Excellent condition, air, furnished, two bedrooms. Best offer. Bon Aire. 351-0836. 5-7

MOBILE home—38x8 with annex attached, recently redecorated. Possession June 1. Phone 338-8281 after 4 p.m. 5-1

1971 Globemaster 12x64—Fully furnished, air, two bedroom, own living. Mid-June occupancy. 354-2713. 5-3

HOUSES FOR RENT

SUBLET—Fall option—Four bedrooms, furnished, boys only. 337-4912. 5-14

SUBLET—Three bedroom house, bus, beginning May 14. \$200. 354-3637. 5-3

SUITABLE for large group—Across from Currier, furnished, off street parking. 354-3806. 6-27

ONE bed., yard, carpet. \$115. Two bed., fenced yard. \$160. Two bed., central air. \$265. Four bed., singles welcome. \$360. 114 E. College, Suite 10. 338-7997. 5-14

SUBLET for summer—Option for fall—Small, two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished house. 338-7138 after 8 p.m. 4-29

THREE bedroom house, furnished, \$250 monthly. June, July, August. 353-3816; 351-9242. 5-1

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

HOUSING WANTED

TWO rooms wanted late June to late August by Ph.D. and R.N. with child. Write Box O, The Daily Iowan. 5-3

RESPONSIBLE couple desires summer sublease for farmhouse. Offer: 5:30 p.m. 351-8920. 5-6

STUDENT seeking small garage to use as living space. No electricity or running water necessary. Call Jeff at 338-0581, ext. 451 and leave message if necessary. 5-1

COUPLE needs one-bedroom apartment beginning August. Contact Steve Mueller, 338-7894. 5-10

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BY owner—Two story, Cape cod style, three bedrooms, dining room, two fireplaces, attached garage, large wooded lot. Mid-thirties. 702 Grant. 351-6048. 5-14

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MALE share apartment with two others, own room, air, Summer. 351-2969. 5-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE grad share apartment, own room, available May, \$65. 351-2805. 5-7

MALE to share house in country. Dirt cheap rent in exchange for car usage. 353-2882. 5-1

FEMALE—Summer and on—Beautiful, furnished, carpeted, close apartment. Own bedroom, own living, \$80. 354-2971. 5-1

ROOMMATE for summer—Very close, rent negotiable. 338-4401. 5-6 p.m. 5-8

MALE to share three-bedroom house in Coralville with two others. Immediately. Fall option. Bus. 337-3910 before 4 p.m. 5-3

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet, \$230—Two females to share modern, furnished, two bedroom, air, five blocks to campus. 338-2929. 5-3

MALE—Share with law student, June-August, \$55 month, 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

FEMALE to share house. \$85-90 month. Own room. Washer, dryer available. 353-3080; 337-0773. 5-2

ROOMS

ROOMS and apartments for two, three or four men—Furnished, utilities paid. For summer and fall. 337-9038. 6-26

DOUBLE room for girls—Cooking privileges, close in. 338-4647. 6-27

CLEAN, quiet sleeping room. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Air, utilities paid. 338-9023. 6-26

NOW renting for summer school—Room for men students, common kitchen, facilities, coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4464 or 338-4845. 6-27

SPACIOUS doubles: Women, starting August 26; men, starting immediately. Elegant turn-of-century houses; kitchen, dining facilities, utilities paid. Close in. Prof. Weston, 338-3066 after 5:30 p.m. 6-24

MEN—Rooms for summer, fall. Two blocks from Pentacrest. Air, kitchen. 353-6812; 337-3763. 5-10

MALES: Singles and doubles; modern kitchen; near Law, Music and Art. Kitchens, one block from Burge. 337-2405. 6-25

SUMMER sublet close, personal television, radio, refrigerator, cooking, quiet. 332 Ellis, Room 22. 5-6

FURNISHED single—TV, refrigerator, share kitchen, bus. Near Art, Music, Law. 338-8697. 5-1

MAY 1 occupancy—Rooms with cooking and apartments. Black's Gaslight Village. 6-4

SUBLET large room near Music, Art and Law. Refrigerator, TV included. Share kitchen and bath. 337-7924. 5-7

MEN—Singles and doubles, kitchen facilities, available now. 337-5652. 5-16

SUMMER and fall rooms for boys, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2573. 6-13

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. 6-4

SUMMER or fall—Downtown and town center, kitchen facilities, parking, from \$55. 644-2576 except Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 1-5 p.m. 5-10

FURNISHED single—TV, refrigerator, radio, share kitchen, bath, \$95. 14 N. Johnson after 5 p.m. 5-2

CLOSE in—Women, furnished, kitchen, parking, May 1 and May 15. Phone 338-3717. 5-9

CLOSE in room—May 15 to August 15. Share kitchen with one other person. Everything furnished. Phone 351-8629. 5-9

SINGLE room for male student, close to University Hospitals. 353

Use nine hurlers

Hawks split with ISU

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Duane Banks previously stated he was going to use his entire pitching staff in the doubleheader with Iowa State in order to prepare for important Big Ten games this weekend with Northwestern and Wisconsin. He did.

Iowa used 9 pitchers Tuesday in gaining a baseball split with arch-rival Cyclones, 7-6 and 5-8.

The Hawkeyes are currently tied for first place in the conference with Northwestern, both with 7-3 records. Wisconsin

is tied for fifth with Illinois at 5-5.

Iowa was forced into extra innings before winning the opener when Iowa State scored a run in the seventh to knot the score at 6-6.

The winning run for the Hawks came in the ninth as Tom Hurn, who had doubled with two out, scored on an overthrow by Cyclone third baseman Mike Curran on Brad Trickey's grounder.

Trickey earlier belted a two-run homer.

Freshman Craig Cordt checked into the game in the

seventh, pitched three strong innings of relief, and picked up the win, his second against a single setback.

In the nightcap, the Cyclones built up an 8-1 lead after three innings of play and held on to win, 8-5. Tom Steen took the dropping his record to 5-2.

Trickey continued to have a good day for the Hawks as he drove in three runs with a triple, a double and a single.

Season records for the teams now stand at 22-10 for the Hawks, and 15-15 for the Cyclones.

Starting time for Iowa's

doubleheader with Northwestern on Friday is 1 p.m. (First Game)

Iowa 000 382 101-6 9 1
Iowa St 002 030 100-6 9 1
Ewell, Linn (3), Wold (5), Wilford (6), Cordt (7) and Wessling; Winter, Ochsner (5), Rasmussen (7) and Herr, Barritt (8). W—Cordt, 2 1. L—Rasmussen, 1-2. HR—Iowa: Trickey. (Second Game)

Iowa 010 110 2-5 9 1
Iowa St 053 000 x-8 9 3
Steen, Daldziel (3), Van Syoc (5), Madden (6) and Schardt; Hyland, Varner (4) and Barritt. W—Hyland, 2-3. L—Steen, 5-2.



From the bullpen

Fick

bob dyer

Rob Fick is hoping the third time really is the charm.

The former all-stater from Oelwein, originally recruited by Ray Nagel, and used sparingly by Frank Lauterbur, has decided to forego graduation this spring and give football, and new coach Bob Comings, a try.

"I talked to Coach Comings a couple of weeks ago," said Rob, "and I told him I have decided I want to delay my graduation and take my final football season this fall."

"I'm very much impressed with him. He has a very honest and open manner and I feel I can trust him to give me a fair shot at playing quarterback this fall."

In order to be eligible, Fick has to drop a course or take an incomplete. A fine student, he had applied to law school, but now is only thinking football.

Fick came to Iowa in 1970, Nagel's last year as coach. He had a fine freshman season, leading Iowa to victories over Minnesota and Iowa State. But Nagel resigned in 1970 and was replaced by Lauterbur.

FXL went with Frank Sunderman in 1971, using Fick as a back-up. Rob finally started the Indiana and Illinois games, the final two contests in a 1-10 year.

The next season, 1972, Fick never played a varsity down. He quarterbacked the varsity-reserves and even took a shot at halfback.

Then, after spring practice a year ago, Lauterbur informed Fick he wouldn't be invited out for fall practice.

When the coaching change was made, Fick talked with Comings and decided not to go out. He then changed his mind.

Rob will stay in Iowa City this summer and work out in an attempt to catch up with the other quarterbacks.

In ending his retirement, Fick brings to nine the number of signal-callers Comings will have in camp this fall.

Basketball recruiting is now going full bore and if early returns mean anything, new Illinois coach Gene Bartow is taking it on the chin.

Prior to losing Terry Drake to Iowa, Bartow finished second to DePaul for the services of 6-11 Dave Corzine, a suburban Chicago star. Veteran Blue Demon coach Ray Meyer calls Corzine the finest prep prospect ever to enroll on his concrete campus. Shades of George Mikan.

Back to Bartow, his only recruit to date is 6-3 Rick Leighty, a sharpshooter from Lawrenceville, Ill.

Things are looking better at Minnesota, where Bill Musselman appears to be having a banner year.

The Gophers have landed 6-8 Mark Olberding, 6-11 Chad Nelson, 6-9 Dave Winey and 6-9 Mike Thompson.

Olberding is a rugged 225-pound forward from Melrose, Minn., where he averaged

25 points and 17 rebounds per game. He is regarded by many as the best high school prospect that state has produced in 20 years.

Nelson is a 240-pound behemoth who was named to Parade Magazine's All-America squad. A native of Yankton, South Dakota, he was named the state's Athlete of the Year.

Winey is from Danvers, Mass., and was voted the MVP in the New England States after averaging 30 points and 18 rebounds per game last winter. He was also on Parade's All-American team.

The fourth member of this giant contingent is Thompson, a jumping-jack pivotman from Miami, Fla.

Meanwhile, Indiana, which tied for the Big Ten crown, is once again being selective in its recruiting and with good reason. The Hoosiers didn't graduate a man.

Last year Indiana's only signee was 6-11 Kent Benson. This year Bobby Knight went looking for a guard and it appears he landed a super in 6-2 Jim Wisman of Quincy, Ill.

Michigan All-Everything Campy Russell has reportedly applied for a hardship classification in the NBA draft. If true, Campy is now automatically ineligible for further competition under NCAA rules, regardless of whether he signs a pro contract.

IM Corner

Softball

Snatch, Grab and Run Home spoiled the Easy Hitter's chances at getting a shot at another all-University title this week by defeating them Tuesday in the semi-final game of the coed softball touney, 9-5.

The Hitters took the all-U title in volleyball Monday night, but a five-run first inning by Snatch thwarted the Hitters' attempt in softball.

Snatch, Grab and Run Home will face the Red Ball Jets, which beat Sting 12-1, tonight at 6:30 for the all-U title.

In the consolation game at 5:30 p.m., the Softballers take on Beta Theta Pi and the Thetas. The Softballers whipped AFK-DG 12-9 and the Thetas stopped the Boozin' Buddies, 10-3.

The Cripps tangle the ADPI's today at 4:15 p.m. for the womens' all-U softball championship.

Tomorrow night at the Coralville softball diamond, Currier 1 tangles the Blue Streaks for the men's title. Phi Rho Sigma will play Alpha Chi Sigma at 7 p.m. for the consolation crown.

Canoe Race

Iowa's Big Ten wrestling champion, Jan Sanderson, teamed with Bob Lynn to capture their third straight all-U canoe race



brian schmitz

title. The two paddled home in four minutes and 48 seconds.

Sanderson and Ann Bostwick won the coed title, coming home first in 8:8.6. In the women's race, Durene Petersen and Cheryl Irmer paddled their canoe across the finish line first in 6:32.7.

The coeds' and women's teams raced from the City Park Bridge to the Canoe House, while the men had to start at the City Park Bridge and finish at the Union Footbridge.

Bowling

Giant-killer Theta Tau knocked off tournament favorite Cardinal Puff last week to win the all-University bowling championship as Theta's Tex Teigen rolled a game-high 236 in the second game.

Earlier, Theta Tau upset defending all-U champ Kappa Sigma and last Thursday, the fraternity squad pulled off one of the biggest surprises in intramural bowling history.

Theta Tau's victory is even more of an accomplishment because three of the four bowlers for Cardinal Puff are members of Iowa's Big Ten title winning bowling team.

The tense contest started out in Cardinal Puff's favor. Puff, behind Tom Teisdorf-

ph's 197 and Al Parris' 193, took the first game 746-666. Theta's Teigen had a 195, but it wasn't enough.

Theta Tau came back in the second game, as Teigen's 236 geared Theta to a 719-680 win. One of the main reasons Puff slipped, was because its ace and high average man, Mike Fulling, fell to a 160.

The third and deciding game went to Theta Tau 658-638 as Doug Nickol was a 182. The final game wasn't a big one for each squad's top bowlers. Puff's Parris had a 142 and Fulling a 169. Theta's Teigen fell to a 148 but his team came up with some timely strikes in the last couple of frames for the title.

Coed Tennis

Greg Harris and Eva Dahl teamed up to take the overall winners title in the all-University coed tennis tournament held last Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa tennis courts.

Duane Miller and Jim Ranshaw won first place in the class A flight and Dick and Joyce Summerwill took honors in the class B flight.

The class C and D flight winners were Jeff Carpenter and Linda Dogotch, and Bruce Salk and Pip Powell, respectively.

Drs. 'J' and 'K' drop Utah Stars

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Sensational Julius Erving poured in 47 points, but the New York Nets needed heroics from rookie Larry Kenon to beat the Utah Stars 89-85 Tuesday night in the opening game of the American Basketball Association championship series.

The second game of the best-of-seven series will be played here Saturday night.

Erving, the league's Most Valuable Player and the ABA scoring champion for the second consecutive year, was brilliant in the first three quarters. He fired in 12 points in the opening period, added 14 in the second quarter and connected for 15 in the third period.

But when he cooled off after scoring his final six points, Kenon took charge.

Kenon wound up with 20 rebounds and 18 points.

51 marathons for Englishman

Copping keeps running

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

DES MOINES—When marathon runner John Copping breaks into his stride, its as if the 39-year-old native of England were settling himself down in the bucket seat of a compact car and adjusting his legs for cruise control.

Running 26 miles and 385 yards in one race means that a person should economize his energy. When it comes to energy conservation and the marathon, Copping is an expert.

Since 1953, this man, who Tuesday ended his university job as a medical instrument designer, has run in 51 of the long races, over 1,336 miles of striding.

Saturday morning Copping ventured through the streets of Des Moines as part of the annual Drake Relays marathon.

John finished in approximately 45th position in a field of 127 runners. Copping's elapsed time for the distance was 3 hours and 20 minutes.

Certificates haven't arrived in the mail yet, so Copping is a bit uncertain as to just how well he did.

"I don't know what the actual

place was," said John. "With eight miles to go, a guy told me that I was 64th. I started counting from there."

The relays' watch went to John Lesh of the Chicago Track Club, a victor in 2:26:3.2. Lucian Rosa, the winner of the last two marathons, was forced to drop out of the race because of cramps.

Twenty years ago Copping began running the marathon. He was 19 then and a member of the British Royal Navy. Copping said that runners used to get off duty and free rail passes at that time.

It was a start that has taken the Englishman through such countries as France, Holland, Sweden, Iceland, Ireland and the United States. Other places that he has "marathoned" are the Rock of Gibraltar and the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

Among the biggest thrills that Copping counts are a 2:29:46 personal best for the distance at a 1954 race in Enschade, Holland and an introduction to Queen Elizabeth II.

The introduction to the Queen happened at the Windsor Chiswick Marathon in 1958. She

was the official starter for the race, which was beginning inside the grounds of the Windsor Castle.

"She was supposed to be introduced to some of the stars," said Copping. "And my teammate Bob Tape, a world record holder at 30 miles, was one of those stars. I was standing next to him and was in-

duced as well."

In 1969 John saw an advertisement for his past job, was interviewed and moved to Iowa. He resigned that job Tuesday and is not sure where he will be next.

One thing is for sure, though. He will be running in more marathons.

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baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

National League				American League				
East				East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	9	6	.600	—	Baltimore	11	7	.611
St. Louis	12	9	.571	—	Milwaukee	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	2½	New York	12	10	.545
Chicago	7	10	.412	3	Boston	10	11	.476
New York	7	13	.350	4½	Cleveland	10	11	.476
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	4½	Detroit	8	10	.444
West				West				
Los Angeles	17	5	.773	—	Texas	12	8	.600
Houston	13	10	.565	4½	Oakland	10	9	.526
Cincinnati	18	9	.526	5½	California	10	11	.476
Atlanta	11	11	.500	6	Minnesota	9	11	.450
San Fran	11	11	.500	6	Kansas C.	8	10	.444
San Diego	9	14	.391	8½	Chicago	7	11	.389

Results

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2
Montreal at San Diego
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Results

Cleveland 8, Minnesota 3
California 16, Boston 6
New York 4, Oakland 3
Detroit at Kansas City
Texas 12, Milwaukee 10
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1

National League

Philadelphia (Carlton 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 0-1)
Montreal (McAnally 1-2) at San Diego (Freisleben 1-0)
Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2), N
Atlanta (Morton 2-2) at St. Louis (Curtis 1-3), N
Chicago (Reuschel 0-0) at Houston (Griffin 3-1), N
New York (Seaver 1-2) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 2-0), N

American League

Oakland (Hunter 4-1) at New York (Dobson 1-3)
California (Stoneman 0-1) at Boston (Lee 2-2)
Detroit (LaGrow 1-2) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2), N
Texas (Hargan 1-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 2-2), N
Baltimore (Palmer 2-0) at Chicago (Kaat 2-1), N
Only Games Scheduled