

## House 'not given full story'

# Doar will recommend added subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel for the House impeachment inquiry said on Wednesday the White House has "definitely not" given the Judiciary Committee the full Watergate story and that he would recommend issuing additional subpoenas to obtain evidence.

Counsel John Doar made the statement when he was asked at a news conference about the statement on Tuesday by White House lawyer James D. St. Clair that "as far as Watergate is concerned, the President has concluded...that the full story is now out."

St. Clair had also announced the President's decision to give no more Watergate tapes or documents to the

Judiciary Committee or to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who also said he needed additional material.

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., said the panel will take the President's refusal to supply additional material "under consideration" and possibly next week "will address itself to the issuance of a subpoena."

Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said he remains opposed to a subpoena.

"I just don't think a subpoena is enforceable," said Hutchinson, who voted against issuing a subpoena last month. It was approved by a vote of 34 to 3.

"Whatever we get, I think we're going to have to get through negotiation and dis-

ussion," Hutchinson added. In other Watergate-related developments:

—The White House acknowledged there may be periods of silence in some of the Watergate tapes transcribed and edited for the Judiciary Committee, but said "all the words which could be heard are reflected in the transcripts."

—The Senate Watergate committee staff said the weight of the evidence before it tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the plans that led to the Watergate break-in.

—Dr. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest on the White House staff, said suggestions that Nixon's Watergate tapes disclose a degree of immorality are "erroneous,

unjust and contain elements of hypocrisy." Doar said St. Clair had not ruled out supplying additional information in the committee's investigation of the ITT anti-trust settlement and of political contributions from the dairy industry.

Some committee Democrats, including Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., are pressing Rodino to support a resolution declaring the President in contempt of Congress for his refusal to comply fully with the subpoena issued in April.

Nixon gave the committee edited transcripts of 47 White House conversations. The tapes were not supplied and the transcripts did not include 11 conversations sought by the committee.

After a Democratic caucus that preceded the news conference, Conyers said he had failed to get enough support to push his campaign for a contempt resolution.

Rodino indicated at the news conference that the committee would issue subpoenas as it determines that particular pieces of evidence are essential but that it would not try to force the President to comply if he refuses to supply the material.

"I am not seeking a confrontation," the chairman said. "As far as I possibly can, I am seeking to avoid a confrontation... A confrontation serves no purpose except to put the separate branches of government at odds with each other."

Hutchinson said he doubted the Supreme Court would accept jurisdiction of a case stemming from the President's refusal to honor a subpoena from the Judiciary Committee.

Rodino said, "I think the American people will ultimately judge whether the President has complied."

Rodino also announced that the committee will begin hearing the evidence compiled by the impeachment staff at a session scheduled to start at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

He said the initial presentation will deal with the Watergate break-in and its aftermath.

After opening statements from the chairman and Hutchinson the committee is expected to move into closed session.

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## Watergate Committee draft report

# Mitchell tabbed in break-in plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weight of evidence tends to establish that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the Watergate break-in, the Senate Watergate committee staff says in a draft report.

The report, portions of which were made available Wednesday by a source close to the Senate committee, also said evidence tends to show that money paid by White House officials to the original Watergate defendants was intended not as support payments but to assure their silence.

The report also rejects any national security justification for the break-in by the White House plumbers unit at the offices of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The source stressed that the 170-page report is only a rough draft, written mainly by Watergate committee chief counsel Samuel Dash, and has not been approved by the committee's seven senators.

The report is to be discussed

and perhaps modified by the committee in an executive session Thursday.

During the Watergate hearings last summer, Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, testified that Mitchell had approved the third scaled-down version of an intelligence-gathering plan pre-

pared by G. Gordon Liddy. Mitchell was the head of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mitchell has repeatedly denied that allegation. And his attorney, William Hundley, told a reporter Wednesday, "We'll stand by our testimony before the committee that we didn't have any prior knowledge of the bugging or authorize it in any

manner, shape or form." The portions of the staff report made available to reporters did not state that Mitchell approved the specific operation at the Democratic National Committee.

Magruder said that Mitchell's approval of the general plan prompted Magruder to authorize cash payments eventually

that used to finance the break-in and wiretapping at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The draft report concluded: "The committee finds that the weight of the evidence tends to establish that Mitchell did approve the Liddy intelligence plan with a quarter-million-dollar budget."

Moore added that the justices believed there was "no danger of demonstrations" by University of Iowa black students which state's attorneys had said might occur in an attempt to disrupt the trial.

Woodward and Goetz had said that pre-trial release of evidence had caused opinions, pro and con, to become "hardened", and that Hall could not receive a fair trial in Johnson County.

## Hall murder trial begins here today

The Iowa Supreme Court rejected a prosecution request for a delay in the James W. Hall murder trial Wednesday.

The three justices reviewing the request denied a writ of certiorari, which would have brought up for Supreme Court review two pre-trial prosecution motions for change of venue denied by Johnson County District Court.

Thus, Hall's trial is scheduled to begin today in District Court. Hall, who is charged with the March 13, 1973 slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens in Riewon dormitory, had pleaded innocent and is free on bond.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Garry Woodward and County Atty. Carl Goetz had filed a

petition asking for the stay order Tuesday until a ruling would be issued on their request for a writ of certiorari.

Had the court agreed to review the previous district court rulings denying a change in the trial site, the trial would have been postponed four times.

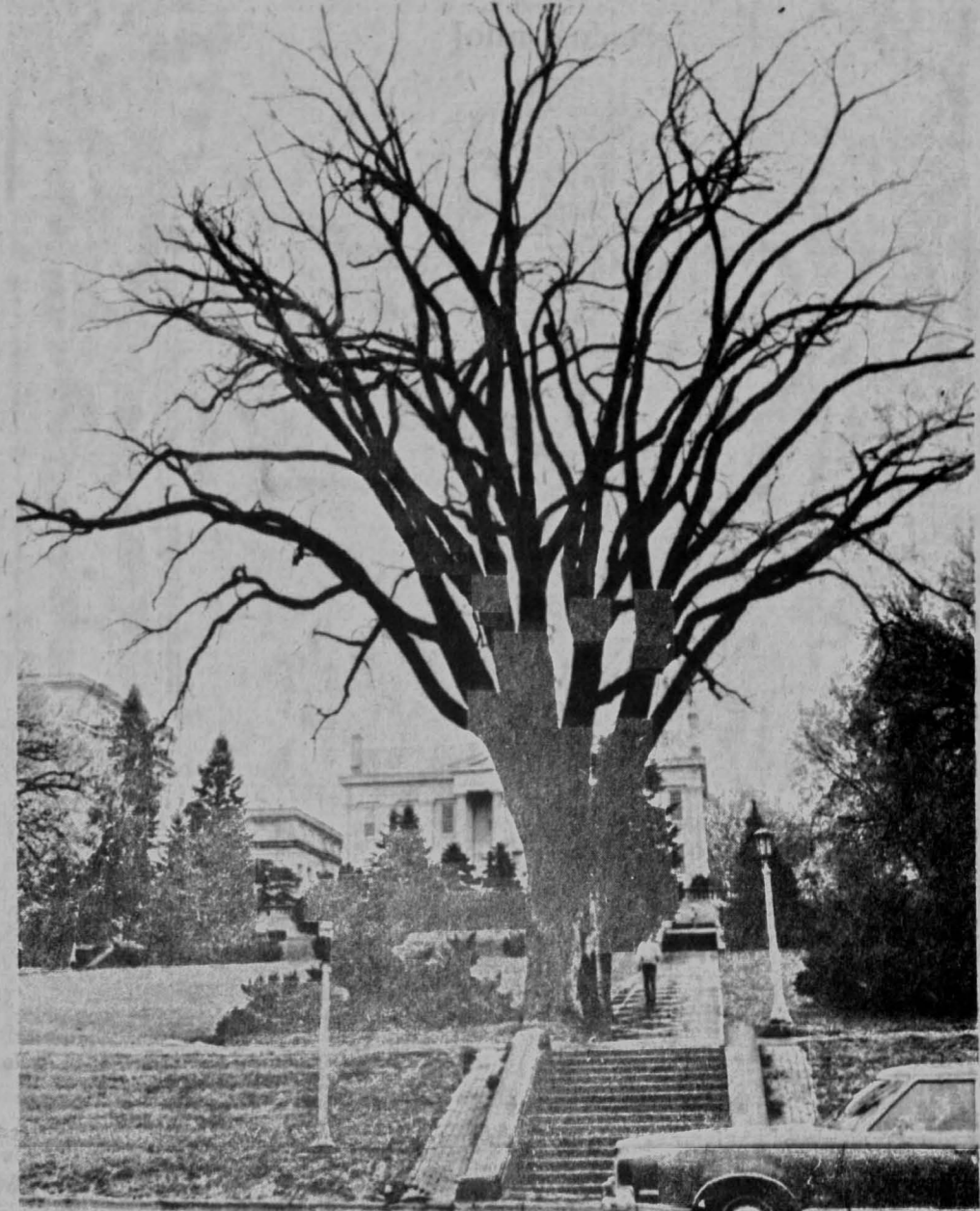
District Court Judges Louis Schultz and Ansel Chapman denied the most recent request for a change of venue.

In issuing the denial, Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore told the attorneys that, "Judge Chapman has lived in Johnson County as long as I have known him. He's local, and should know the local situation."

He also said the motion to relocate the trial site "is not well founded" and that the justices felt that "the state and defendant could receive a fair trial in Johnson County."

Moore added that the justices believed there was "no danger of demonstrations" by University of Iowa black students which state's attorneys had said might occur in an attempt to disrupt the trial.

Woodward and Goetz had said that pre-trial release of evidence had caused opinions, pro and con, to become "hardened", and that Hall could not receive a fair trial in Johnson County.



Going, going...

This tree—the oldest elm on the University of Iowa campus and an historic landmark—will be cut down if Physical Plant personnel and the UI landscape architect make that decision. If warm weather brings out a few more sprigs of green, the tree may be spared for another year. If not, the tree—on the west edge of the Pentacrest—will be cut down late this summer or next fall, a victim of the Dutch elm disease.



# Expo '74: Nixon, natives and snack bars

Editor's Note: Lee Dorland, a University of Iowa journalism student, is attending Expo '74 and submitted his impressions of the event to The Daily Iowan.

By LEE DORLAND  
Special to The Daily Iowan

SPOKANE, Wash.—The construction of a grandiose world's fair has transformed this mountain town, and people here are talking about it.

The floating stage where Nixon opened Expo '74 has become a shrine of sorts. People walk up and down the steps he took, and families wander over the stage between shows.

"I saw him with my own eyes. Pat sat over here," said the unofficial floating stage guide. "I'm glad he didn't talk about Watergate. I'm tired of that rigamarole."  
"What we need is a fair like this to

get people's minds off Watergate." Most of the exposition is built on two islands, like Montreal's Expo '67, and like its forerunner, Expo '74 is big on films. (The U.S. pavilion has a six-story high "Little Big Man.") But still, it is a different kind of fair.

The Green River forms a Washington version of Niagara Falls as the Rocky Mountain snow melt pours down to give Expo what it needs—a roaring natural attraction that steals the show from exhibits and concessions.

"They're trying to dam up the Coeur d'Alene to save this for summer. But they'll never get it like this again." The local working man shifted his feet. "What they need is some colored lights. We can be another Niagara Falls, and when this thing is over people won't forget us."

"If I'd had had enough money when they decided to hold this fair, I'd have bought that old soft water plant

up on that cliff and turned it into a night club. I'd have got me some go-go girls and a steel guitar and some people could have looked out at the falls while they ate. Would have made me a million dollars."

A gondola ride brings us close enough over the falls to give us a shower. "I bet people will open the windows on hot days. Nice way to cool off."

"Nixon ride this thing?" "He wanted to, but the Secret Service wouldn't let him. Too easy to pick him off. Just like a midway shooting gallery."

Down the river there's less white water. Rubber rafts were launched. "We going to take in much water?" The skipper turned around. He had on a white boating cap—the kind with gold anchors on the front.

"This pontoon's going to be half-filled by the time we get through Devil's Toenail."

The first mate joined in. "Hey, sit right here, you'll get a good view. This guy is going to write about us in the newspaper out in Iowa. You tell all those people out there in the flatlands about our ride now."

Back at Expo, the press room—filled on opening day—is almost deserted now.

"Until opening day with Nixon and all, the press was down on Expo. The ecology group complained about pollution. They wanted free space to exhibit and Expo didn't give it to them. Then when they give it to them they wouldn't use it."

"They said they didn't have enough time to set things up. Sounds like a bunch of wet grapes to me."

"This is one helluva fair." The hometown boy adjusts his souvenir AMTRACK red, white and blue engineer paper hat.

"I can't believe it's happening in Spokane, Wash. Makes that space

needle fair out there in Seattle look sick. We have had things here before, but this is fantastic."

"You should have seen Spokane a couple years ago. The fairgrounds here were skid road. Old railroad yards. But they've really fixed it up and they're going to keep it this way, too."

The Edmonds, Wash., High School marching band marches by, drowning out our conversation. A voice on the loudspeaker in front of the Soviet Pavilion is telling how one-third of Moscow is green.

The snack bar business is booming at Expo. Not only are there the normal hamburger varieties, but also Chinese, Polynesian, Italian, Japanese, Philippino and Indian snack bars. Stands where you can get truffles and Belgium Beignets (French fried batter), with your choice of strawberry, raspberry or blueberry toppings.

## in the news briefly

### O'Neill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., said Wednesday that a full House vote on the impeachment of President Nixon will take place about Aug. 1.

"There is going to be a vote," O'Neill said. "There's no question about it."

O'Neill also said that portions of the edited White House transcripts which he has read have convinced him that the President was guilty of obstructing justice in his attempts to thwart a 1972 investigation by the House Banking Committee into campaign irregularities. However, O'Neill declined to say whether he thought the President's action constituted an impeachable offense.

O'Neill also told interviewers on the CBS radio

program "Capitol Cloakroom" that the President was in contempt of Congress and the Constitution for failing to turn over the actual tapes of the conversations to the House Judiciary Committee.

In outlining the projected schedule for the House proceedings, O'Neill said a vote would occur regardless of whether the Judiciary Committee votes for or against impeachment.

O'Neill predicted it would take six weeks for the Judiciary Committee to complete the public hearings expected to begin next week. After that, he said, it would take the committee about two weeks to draw up and vote on a bill of impeachment.

### Dean

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watergate figure John W. Dean III has purchased a canyon home near the exclusive Trousedale Estates section of Los Angeles for a reported \$100,000.

The financial transaction for Dean's new home was closed Wednesday when the deed was recorded with the county tax assessor's office. Author Gwen Davis, who has just published a

novel with a political theme and lives near Dean's new home, said she saw him in the neighborhood. Then on Wednesday she said the former presidential counsel came to her door asking to use the telephone.

Dean reportedly moved to California so that his wife, Maureen, could be near her mother who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Davis described the house as a two-story California modern style stucco building.

She said she understood from Dean that he also chose the location because it offered him a chance for obscurity, away from Washington and the site of Watergate involvements.

Dean recently sold his Alexandria, Va., home to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

### Quake

TOKYO (AP) — A sharp earthquake rocked central Japan Thursday morning. Police said 70 homes collapsed in an area about 50 miles southwest of Tokyo and at least one person was killed.

Preliminary reports said a woman died when her home was destroyed in the port town of

Shimoda and an undetermined number of persons suffered injuries in other parts of Shizuoka prefecture, police said.

The quake lasted several seconds. It caused buildings to sway in Tokyo, but there were no reports of damage or casualties in the Japanese capital.

The Central Meteorological Center said the focus of the tremor was off Izu Peninsula, about 100 miles south of Tokyo. Officials said it measured five on the Japanese scale of seven on Izu, four in Yokohama, 20 miles south of the capital, and three in Tokyo.

Japan does not use the Richter scale in measuring earthquake intensity.

### Hearst

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Calling his daughter's abductors "a bunch of criminals," Randolph A. Hearst posted a \$50,000 reward Wednesday and said he would do anything in his power to secure her release.

"I think they have pretty well proven they're not too interested in the people. They have just turned out to be a bunch of criminals," the father

of Patricia Hearst said at his home in this San Francisco suburb.

"And I want my daughter away from them if I can get her. This is one way. It is simply that we want to get our daughter back."

Miss Hearst, 20, was dragged from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. In her latest taped message, the newspaper heiress said she had joined the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army and had willingly joined its members in robbing a bank on April 15.



## 70s Clearing

IOWA — Clearing and warmer Thursday. Highs 50s northeast to lower 70s southwest. Partly cloudy Thursday night, chance of thundershowers developing southwest. Lows 40s northeast to mid-50s southwest. Chance of thundershowers Friday and warmer. Highs 60s northeast to 70s southwest.

**'Average citizens who made it big'**

# A look at state legislators, lobbyists

**Editor's Note:** In the following article The Daily Iowan's legislative writer takes a somewhat sarcastic look at the activities of the recently completed session of the Iowa Legislature.

By MICHAEL J. McCANN  
Legislative Writer

The Iowa Capitol building—a physically imposing part of the Des Moines skyline, with its Moscow onion and glittering

gold dome—has within its walls the trappings of a structure where one is sure something important must be going on.

Tourists have been heard to make such curious observations as, "Jeez, just look at this place. How can they possibly get any work done with those marvelous Czechoslovakian china chandeliers hanging over their heads?"

But work does get done, and a lot of it (which may, in part, explain why some legislators

have trouble staying awake during the day's activities).

Just as the marble and mural walls of the Capitol building are untypical of the farmland that threatens to squeeze the building off the map like a pimple on the face of an adolescent cheerleader, not all of the legislators' time is typically occupied with such important tasks as permitting right turns on red lights after a stop.

Nor is the controversial HF 1495, (a bill to legalize a sewer bond sale by the town of Buffalo) typical of the level of intensity at which the legislature daily operates.

More accurately, the word which would best describe the average day-in-the-life-of-a-legislator would be "bland."

Daily they must put their political expertise and social concern to the task of reaching such monumental decisions as outlawing wheelies by motorcyclists. Dry as this may seem, it is work such as this which keeps the state machine operating at peak speed.

The extent of areas in which the lawmakers are supposed to be expert in is indeed mind-boggling. To know all relevant facts about subjects ranging from the needs of the State Historical Society to the intricate legal hasslings of licensing and regulating hearing aid dealers is too much to expect from mortal men.

Though all too seldom we become aware of the mortality of our leaders, state or national, authority, give their efforts for the future of Iowa with little public recognition, often without any public demands for their services. Nonetheless, their impact is one which cannot be easily overlooked.

The recent passage of the Iowa Consumer Credit Code provides an excellent example.

Whereas the present limit on interest rates on charge accounts is 9 per cent, and

they still are nothing more than your average citizen who made it big in their own small way.

For this reason, to conquer the Herculean tasks presented, they too require assistance. It is here that we meet the real decision makers, the real workers behind the scenes, the real holders of opinion—the lobbyists.

These dedicated servants, these unpolished gems of

whereas the retailers needed 18 per cent in order to provide the sort of services all Iowans need (or at least what retailers say Iowans need), it was resolved that lobbyists from across the nation would be flown in to speak for the retailers, to provide the legislators with the facts needed to make the best decisions for the people of Iowa.

And speak they did, and buy and cajole they did, and push and coerce they did until the legislators saw the light and the decision was made which all lobbyists agreed was good for the state. All lobbyists, that is except for a few consumer groups who lacked the perspective to see beyond the economic needs of the average citizen.

All this can be overlooked if one's political expertise extends to the level of press releases and campaign promises. However, it begins to take on disastrous proportions if one agrees with the Greek philosopher who said, "It ain't what you do it's the way how you do it."

## DI news perspective



AP Wirephoto

## Another day

Ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt arrives at party headquarters to resume work as Social Democratic Party Chairman one day after his resignation.

## Mideast disengagement likely

TEL AVIV (AP) — American officials said Wednesday a disengagement pact between Syria and Israel on the Golan Heights was now "a little more likely."

They spoke as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger shuttled back to Israel from four hours of secret talks with Syrian officials in Damascus.

"Some progress was made but no agreement was reached, and therefore the talks are continuing," Kissinger said as he left Damascus airport.

The statement allayed Israeli apprehensions that Syrian President Hafez Assad might flatly reject an Israeli truce offer and collapse Kissinger's efforts to end the fighting on the Golan front, now in its 58th straight day.

All details of the day's maneuvering were kept from newsmen accompanying Kissinger. They were told that the talks had now reached a critical stage and information would be tightly guarded.

Kissinger he would return to Syria later this week to continue the talks. He was also scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia and Cairo to keep his line open to other Arab capitals.

The Israeli plan Kissinger took to Damascus included an offer to yield some territory taken during the 1967 war.

Despite the concession, U.S. officials said Kissinger plans to continue his disengagement diplomacy into next week. This suggests he

expects to succeed in separating the opposing armies on the Golan Heights—but not without considerable haggling.

Israeli sources let it be known in Jerusalem that Kissinger was authorized to negotiate withdrawal from at least the eastern part of Kuneitra, a provincial capital and a primary Syrian objective, in exchange for continued Israeli control of three strategic hills around the abandoned city.

A buffer zone manned by U.N. forces would control eastern Kuneitra, but Syrian civilians would be permitted to return there.

Syrian sources said that agreement was near on a U.N. force to man the neutral zone between the armies. The only remaining problem on this point, it is understood, is terminology.

Israel favors stationing armed troops in the buffer zone, while Syria has initially held out for truce observers carrying sidearms. The compromise would be shaded toward the Israeli view.

In the Golan Heights itself, fighting continued for the 58th straight day with Syrian and Israeli forces exchanging tank and artillery fire the length of the 40-mile front, Syrian military communiques said.

There were also clashes on Mt. Hermon.

## Simon calls for new fight to stop inflation trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simon took office Wednesday as President Nixon's fourth Treasury secretary and called for a new political will to fight rising inflation.

Simon, 46, urged greater cooperation between the White House and Congress to control the rapid price rise, which he said was the "No. 1 problem" facing him at Treasury.

President Nixon spoke at the swearing-in ceremony in the White House East Room and said Simon will have unprecedented responsibilities in his new job.

"There probably never has been a time when the Treasury secretary had greater responsibility, not only in America, but world wide," he said.

Nixon also revealed that outgoing Secretary George P. Shultz will be available to the administration for special assignments on an unofficial basis, especially in international affairs.

Shultz, who was at the ceremony, was praised by Nixon as "a very great Treasury secretary" and a personal friend who worked longer and harder than anyone else in his administration.

But Nixon said Simon has already demonstrated his ability to cope with crises during his five months as Federal Energy Office chief.

"That we moved through what could have been a desperate crisis and moved through it with so much success is due in great part to Bill Simon," Nixon said.

Simon's move into the top Treasury spot is unlikely to result in any major shifts in U.S. economic policy since he has said he basically supports the policies followed by Shultz favoring restrained government spending.

## Food prices level off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that retail food prices should begin leveling off by July and may drop slightly during the last three months of the year.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board, in a summary of its upcoming regular report on the national food situation, held to the official estimate that retail food prices for 1974 will average 12 per cent above the average price in 1973.

But the board said "most of this year's price increases already have occurred" with the sharp 4.5 per cent increase in prices during the first three months of this year. Food prices probably will be one or two per cent higher by the end of June than they were at the end of March, the board said.

The agency also said that Americans are expected to be eating more this year, after a consumption decline of 1.5 per cent in 1973.

Consumption is expected to rise for all animal-related foods except dairy products and all

the major crop foods except coffee and cocoa, the board said.

The board warned that the prediction for 12 per cent increase in average prices over 1973 could be swung either way by world weather and economic conditions.

The range that it gave for all food prices was 8 to 15 per cent above 1973, when prices rose 14.5 per cent above the previous year.

Food bought for use at home could cost between 8 and 16 per cent more than last year, the board said.

The slowdown in the domestic economy indicates a probable easing of demand, the board said, which would help the price picture from the consumer's perspective.

The board also reported that in the first quarter of this year the amount families spent on food went above the 16 per cent mark — by 0.1 per cent — for the first time in several years, as the per capita cost of food rose faster than per capita income.

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**Focus on one problem at a time'**

# Tips for pulling through those final exams

By GAYLE KALVELAGE  
For The Daily Iowan

If finals have you in a panic, there are some studying and test-taking techniques which should help pull through even those students who are rather unprepared for the exam. According to Douglas R. Whitney, director of the University of Iowa Evaluation and Examination Service, "Some students go into finals very unprepared, like going to war without a rifle. They don't know the type of test, what it covers, the time, or what proportion of the test will cover what material."

The key to effective studying is to focus upon one problem at a time. Don't let the thought of five finals paralyze you.

Reading Lab Director Lois Muehl said, "If you think of all you have to know, you'll go mad."

She urges students to take advantage of the university rule that allows them to change their final schedule through the registrar's office if more than three examinations are slated on one day.

She said that many instructors will even allow students to take their finals at another time if they have two finals scheduled for the same

day. She said that a student's concentration is usually sharper if he takes only one final per day.

Besides advising students to schedule space between their finals, Muehl had other hints for improving concentration.

She said that if nagging thoughts of errands, appointments, and unfinished tasks keep intruding then one should jot down each thought as it pops up. Then one won't keep worrying about forgetting something that is supposed to be done.

The problem is tougher if you're troubled by deeper worries, such as how you are going to get enough money to come back to school in the fall. You should try to keep in mind your motivation for being in school, and should push for total involvement in the subject.

Muehl said that the physical act of taking notes sometimes helps, as does setting time limits for being at specific places in the material.

She said that to focus your studying you have to know what kind of information will be seeking. Knowing whether an instructor is looking for isolated pieces of information or for the application of ideas and concepts is much more important

than knowing whether the test will be objective or essay she said. Some multiple-choice questions call for the high-level thought processes usually associated with essay questions. On the other hand, some essay questions ask mainly for a recitation of recalled facts.

If the instructor hasn't already made clear to the class what areas of the subject matter will be emphasized, you should seek him out and ask him. Whitney said that most instructors are willing to give students study guides. The worst thing they can do is say no. Muehl advocated "spaced review," or studying for an exam over a period of days. She said that you will be helped to see relationships between various bits of information if you take notes on note cards which can be rearranged.

Writing single-page summaries of each chapter is another way to assimilate the material. Each student develops his own favorite method of outlining or notetaking.

Studying with three or four friends is another way of managing a large quantity of material. Muehl said that each student can come to the study

session thoroughly prepared in one area. After each presentation discussion and questions can clear up everyone's problems.

This can save time by freeing you from the kind of "shotgun study" which has no focus.

But, all of this is rather idealistic if your final is tomorrow and you haven't yet opened the book. You need to enact high-gear emergency measures.

Muehl suggests concentrating upon pre-skimming each major section of the text for names and concepts, to read each chapter summary, and to read thoroughly the first and last chapters of the book. Go over lecture notes and particularly watch for points which tie in with or contradict the text.

Muehl said that you may be faced with the choice of staying up all night to completely finish the reading, or of staying up half the night and reading selectively. She advised you to get the half-night's sleep.

This opinion was based on the fact that a student's comprehension scores consistently go down in the reading lab whenever he hasn't been sleeping or eating properly. Muehl said that the mind gets a "floating" sensation and has trouble focusing on one idea.

When you finally walk into the test, again, don't panic. Be sure to have a watch, and figure out how much time to spend on each section according to how many points each section is worth.

Whitney stressed the importance of budgeting your time

so that you won't leave any questions blank. He said that students often think that they have to do each question before going on to the next, but showed that this can be counterproductive if easy questions at the end of the test are left unanswered.

He stressed, "No instructor can give points for nothing, no matter how impressed he is with your earlier answers."

If your mind goes blank, glance over the test for questions which you can answer. Muehl said that it's very unlikely that you have forgotten absolutely everything.

For example, she said that if there is one essay that you know something about, immediately jot down notes that will be helpful during your writing. This will help to break your mental block and bring back many ideas by association. Prethink the essay for a few minutes instead of starting to ramble.

Interrelate specific facts, or, as Muehl said, "Pack that answer!"

Studies have shown that legibility sometimes increases scores slightly, so try not to scribble. Professors are wise to the student who fills pages with illegible marks to bluff the professor into thinking that a great deal of information is hidden in the "answer."

Many professors also recognize bluffing for what it is, according to Whitney. He said that how the instructor corrected the midterm is a good indication of what he expects on

the final.

For example, if a midterm essay was graded with a flat 'C', you may get away with a "global" kind of answer that is fairly general. However, if the essay were corrected with many specific suggestions, the professor probably has a checklist of points he expects to be included in the answer.

If you're short on time, at least write an outline of what you know. Whitney said that most instructors don't grade on completeness of expression.

When you are doing multiple choice questions, be sure to

answer every question. Even a guess is better than leaving the question blank.

If the test is graded on a right minus wrong basis, Whitney still advised answering each question if you can at least eliminate a couple of the possibilities.

Whitney said that by following the preceding guidelines, you at least "won't get a lower grade than you deserve."

His goal is to make everyone "equally test-wise" so that exams will be a fair measure of differences in knowledge instead of differences in the ability to outwit tests.

## Staff Council endorses proposal for UI parking rate increases

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Staff Council endorsed proposed increases in University of Iowa parking rates at a Wednesday meeting.

The council endorsed the proposals presented by John Dooley, director of transportation and security, 7-3 with one abstention.

The proposed rate increases were endorsed by Student Senate on April 30. Faculty Senate considered the proposals on Tuesday but did not endorse the changes.

The Faculty Senate did call for separation of university staff, student and faculty parking from hospital patient and visitor parking.

### Inflation

At the council meeting Dooley said that the university parking system currently has a \$140,000 surplus. However, because of inflation the system will be losing money by 1977 under present parking rates.

Dooley noted that the surplus came from hospital patient and visitor parking, and fines. The rest of the system was either breaking even or losing money, he said.

In his proposals, Dooley called for increasing faculty-staff rates from \$60 for 12 months to \$96. Storage rates would increase from \$30 to \$42 a year. Commuter rates would increase from \$15 to \$24 for a year.

Student reserved meter rates would go from five cents for 70 minutes to 10 cents.

The last parking rate increase was in 1968. Dooley said that parking money must go into maintenance of existing lots and into subsidization of the CAMBUS system.

The council also heard a review by Mary Jo Small, vice president of administration, on revamping of the regents' merit system. Hays Associates, a consulting firm hired by the regents, has been auditing the system since early this year.

### Changes

Small said that job descriptions prepared by the firm will go before the Board of Regents on Friday in Council Bluffs. She noted that approximately 70 changes were made in descriptions as a result of meetings held with employees by the firm in April.

Several descriptions will not be considered by the regents this Friday. These are food service, library assistants and steam-fitters, she said.

In other action, the board approved a plan for a volunteer program to identify and rehabilitate alcoholics at the university. The plan was presented by Floyd Gardner, program associate at the Alcoholism Center on the Oakdale campus, and Robert Halley, an Oakdale employee.

Gardner and Halley came before the council last year with a plan to set up a center with a paid staff but the plan has been delayed because of lack of funds.

Garner said the Alcoholism Center would provide an office space for the project and Halley would be one volunteer.

In other action the council moved to allow the appointment of the staff's representative to the Student Publications Inc. (SPI) board. SPI board recently changed its charter and staff representatives must be elected while faculty representatives are appointed by the Faculty Senate.

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# Irrigating the Middle East

**Editor's Note:** The following is reprinted with permission of Nation magazine.

The key factors in the crucial military and diplomatic game that is being played in the Middle East point to a constructive solution. But the incredibly obtuse policy to which John Foster Dulles committed the United States by first offering support for the Aswan Dam project and then withdrawing it will not be quickly or easily reversed. And it will take all of Henry Kissinger's vaunted skill to bring peace to the area, no matter who supplies arms to whom. That, and a good deal of luck.

Returning from a week-long trip to West Germany, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger ponders the problem of selling U.S. arms to Egypt. "That kind of possibility should be carefully examined," he tells the press. He is not exactly letting a cat out of the bag, since President Anwar Sadat anticipated him: "If the United States is ready to sell me arms, I shall be very happy." And earlier, in receiving the credentials of the first American ambassador to Egypt in seven years, Sadat foresaw "a new page in relations between our two countries."

The veriest tyro in diplomacy will deduce that when Sadat says he will be happy to buy American arms, he already has private assurances that a deal is in the making. In fact, the cooling of Soviet-Egyptian relations in 1973 was a harbinger of the great romance now kindling between the United States and Egypt. It is abetted by the fact that the money to pay for the arms is practically in the bank, subject to withdrawal whenever needed. It is not Sadat's money but that of King Faisal who got and will continue to get most of it from American consumers. Thus the deals can be made on a cash basis, which in the present state of the American economy may make a good deal even better.

Of course there are technical difficulties and lights must be burning into the night at the Pentagon while experts study how to shift over Sadat's army from Soviet to U.S. machines of war. It is a safe assumption that Egyptian exper-

ts are similarly occupied. Talking about such changeovers is much easier than making them; in any event, they cannot be made rapidly.

It is difficult to see how the U.S.-Egyptian rapprochement brings peace nearer to the Middle

East, except in a single instance. The Nixon administration — i.e. Kissinger — is working on a crash aid program for Egypt in the amount of about \$250 million. This is not an enormous sum — compare it with our aid to our still embattled allies in Southeast Asia — but it is sufficient to clear the Suez Canal of explosives and wreckage and make it navigable again, and to rehabilitate the devastated cities along the waterway. The canal in operation is a contributory assurance of peace, and an aid to world economy. Its closing since 1967 has cost the nations that use it something like \$10 billion, and a quarter billion or so could hardly be spent to better advantage than to restore the canal to operation.

But selling arms to Egypt should be carefully scrutinized by the Congress before we get ourselves into another morass. John Foster Dulles is no longer with us, but he has successors. The Syrians show no inclination to make peace, and just how much Sadat and Kissinger can do to cool their martial ardor remains to be seen. The Soviets may be losing their influence in Egypt, but they probably retain it in Syria. There is even the possibility that Sadat will try to blackmail the Russians for newer weaponry and more of it, by setting up the United States as a possible supplier. Another possibility is that a U.S.-Egypt detente may upset the precarious U.S.-Soviet detente.

What is needed in the troubled region of the Middle East is not more arms but ideas on the order of the Strauss-Eisenhower plan for irrigating large sections of potentially arable desert and creating a homeland for the Palestinians. Has Kissinger heard of that? Should not such innovative, humane projects find a place in his Realpolitik? Or perhaps an agreement of all the great powers to limit arms sales to all nations in the region, after the pattern of the Tripartite Agreement of 1950?

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## perspective

### Equal Time

Equal Time column, submitted by Office and Clerical Task Force of the UIEU, AFSCME Local 12 Organizing Committee.

It has often been said by secretarial and clerical personnel, "We make the office run." In fact, our bosses expect us to do just that. We answer the telephone politely and courteously, often serving as trained information givers. We welcome visitors warmly, answering most of their questions, or if we can't, directing them to the person who can. We type everything from short memos to long reports—no small feat, since some require extensive editing. We maintain records on monthly office expenses, order office supplies as necessary (remembering to keep costs down), file records, schedule appointments and on and on—let's not forget who makes the coffee—in many instances without a great deal of supervision or direction.

No job description can possibly begin to describe all our responsibilities. Yet, isn't it rather ego-deflating to discover at the end of the year that we are lucky to net slightly more than \$4,000 a year? After all, isn't that pay check a measure of our worth to those we serve? Are we really worth so little?

For traditional and historical reasons the secretarial-clerical worker has been poorly paid. (Here at the university, Clerk I, II, Steno I, II, and Sec. I are among the lowest paid positions on campus—below custodians, food service workers, or-

derlies, etc.) Most of us are female, and some, though by no means all, are short-term employees. The job market for college graduates is poor, the cost of living is rising dramatically, so there is no dearth of highly qualified applicants for even these poorly paid jobs. And no one is more aware of this situation than management, and they will count on our discontent remaining unchanneled and unorganized.

Most of us like our work, some of us even like our boss, but we feel we have specialized marketable skills that are not being compensated under the Regents Merit System or by society as a whole. In this context the bouquet or carnation during National Secretaries Week is a reminder of our low status both professionally and economically. Somehow, sometime secretaries and clerks must regain their dignity as workers. Management must be made aware that most of us are not just working for "pin money"; most of us are either supporting ourselves, or our income is essential to the support of our families.

Of course office and clerical staff have specific problems as do all workers at the university. Our problems are different from those of lab technicians, nurse aids, or electricians. But, important as these specific problems are to workers of different job classifications, there are many more problems that we all have in common: low pay, inadequate op-

portunities for advancement, lack of incentives to do a good job and stay on the job. We can only accomplish the broad changes that are needed in the Regents Merit System through collective action and by being united. We need to learn more about the Merit System, the Pay Plan and the Classification Plan so that we can change them. We need to work together to change the laws that control IPERS and sick leave, but to do all this we have to organize so that we will be effective.

The University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12 of AFSCME, is aware of the problems confronting office and clerical workers, and is anxious to help them fight for better benefits and recognition for their jobs. AFSCME has assisted many of you already and will continue to do so; we can help you file classification appeals, process your grievances, explain the Merit System and continue to battle the inequities we find there. But most important we can provide a focus for your ideas, your discontent and your aspirations. In the forum of a democratic union you can add your plank to our platform and your voice to our lobbying efforts so that here in the workplace, with the administration and before the legislature, we can be a strong, representative and effective union.

For more information on how we can work together contact the AFSCME Office and Clerical Task Force (354-1001), or come to the AFSCME Office at 511 Iowa Ave.

### Letters

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
The person from whom I obtained the documents that pertained to the UISAS investigation of the UPS irregularities, stated to me, that I could release it "with discretion," to The Daily Iowan. That I did, and with discretion. I believe that Maureen Connors (reporter from Daily Iowan) can vouch for that.

Yet Richard Wayne, in his letter to the editor published May 6, 1974, stated that I "specifically" (to use Richard's words) gave my word to the person from whom I obtained the information that it would not be released to the news media until proven or disproven by the committee. Also, Maureen Connors was fully aware that the documents contained charges that may or may not have been (to use Richard's words again) "libelous," immaterial or inaccurate. Therefore irreparable harm to several persons, and a violation of their constitutional rights could "NOT" take place since the unproven charges were "NOT" going to be published.

Tom Byers, in his reply to my letter to the editor on May 2, 1974, also stated that the person from whom I had received many of the documents in question has stated that this delivery also constituted the breaking of a verbal promise I made to that person. Someone is making false allegations and I am offended by it.

Whoever you are, you should have enough respect for Tom Byers, who has taken the time (during finals week) to

gather these facts, to at least supply him with facts and then examine you conscience.

Dale McGarry  
Student Senate

To the Editor:  
As an avowed rationalist I find myself not wishing to be identified with either faction in the continuing feud over Union film programming. However, a recent letter by Jeff Berger (DI, 5-7) proved disturbing both in content and I-told-you-so tone.

In support of his personal vendetta against Joe Heumann and Phil Rosen he chose to cite the poor financial outcome of the American Directors Society films, apparently blaming it on "12 weeks of Howard Hawks' and John Ford's rejects." As a patron of that particular body of films, I found his contention puzzling. My experience with the films proved to be one of relief, for there was no other opportunity to view older works largely exemplifying the style, philosophy and quality for which the particular directors (Hitchock, Walsh, Hawks, Capra, Ford, et al.) have become noted.

I think it's undeniable that the patrons of the Cult and Fantasy societies were seeking a different type of experience from the films they viewed, relative to my expectations for the Directors series. It may also be true that there are more people on this campus who are willing to spend money

for that type of film offering, rather than a quasi-auteur selection.

So where does this lead? To the point that poor promotion, Monday night screenings, and perhaps the type of pettiness and self-righteousness displayed in (UPS Film Director) Jeff Berger's letter combined to limit the financial (though not aesthetic) success of a legitimate and very enjoyable film series.

D. Kaloupek

To the Editor:

Many of the comments made by Ray R. Soden, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), are easily acceptable to the Vietnam veteran. In fact I am sure the Vietnam veteran would find Commander Soden's comments quite illuminating, in view of past alienation felt by the Vietnam veteran, from the established veterans organizations.

In lieu of the VFW's new-found interest though, I am increasingly disturbed by the fact that any lobbying and legislative help by the VFW is predicted on the Vietnam veterans getting "involved" in established veterans organizations. Because "we are all veterans" as Commander Soden says, it seems any political help from the VFW should be based on altruism rather than fraternalism.

Dan Mills  
President, Iowa Association  
of Concerned Veterans



## spectrum

ron langston

### Kennedy as president

The rumor that Edward (Teddy) Kennedy will someday run for the presidency of the United States is still very much alive. If we use some of the recent activities of the senator from Massachusetts as a base of criteria, one may honestly and subjectively say that he is running.

Just recently he made a trip to the Soviet Union where he was widely received and sought after by many Soviet citizens and their leaders. This display of popularity, particularly from within the Soviet Union, is in many respects an indicator of Kennedy's stature as a diplomat.

Not too long ago Senator Kennedy introduced a health care bill that would benefit many the poor and disadvantaged who are not reached by the present programs of Medicare, Medicaid and other social benefit programs. The Kennedy bill later became the Kennedy-Mills bill, which took a more moderate step, according to critics, an important step towards improving health care services here in the United States. The senator has

also written a book on health care and the many problems that confront the present system. Again this indicates another area where the senator has been showing substantial promise. More specifically, the senator is becoming quite versed and experienced at domestic issues along with the many complexities of domestic life.

The questions before the electorate in regard to Ted Kennedy are: 1) is he presidential material; 2) does he deserve a crack at the presidency; 3) can Ted Kennedy win; 4) finally, does he want the presidency?

To begin, if there is anyone, particularly within the political arena, who is presidential material; it is Ted Kennedy.

It was Ted along with Robert Kennedy, David Power and Kenny O'Donnell, who ran the behind-the-scenes action for John Kennedy in his bid for the presidency.

If Ted has been attentive (and he has), he could not but help learn the give and take of backroom politics

and campaign strategy. The family of Joseph P. Kennedy from its inception has been a political family. The environment Ted Kennedy grew up under has nurtured political activism; where politics was not only the family pastime but the family business.

Ted Kennedy has been tutored by an ambassador, a President of the United States, an attorney general of the United States, and two U.S. senators. Of all his political family, he is quickly becoming the most experienced politician of the lot. So you tell me whether or not he is qualified!

Does he deserve a crack at the presidency? Of course; of all the culprits we've had in the White House, I doubt that the senator will surpass the delinquency already characteristic of a few of our chief executives (not to mention any names).

More seriously, Ted Kennedy has had his share of problems. There is no denying this fact. There was his dismissal from Harvard, the

assassination of John Kennedy, the severe stroke that in its toll incapacitated his father the remainder of his life, his near fatal plane crash, the murder of Robert Kennedy and finally Chappaquiddick, the "riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." These tragic events plus the added chaos and frustrations of his brothers' campaigns, along with Boston's academic fury over his announcement for the Senate, are windmills of the mind that will never go away for Ted Kennedy or the electorate. Question: Can Ted Kennedy win? Yes. It is unthinkable that this nation will not experience another Kennedy, especially during the seventies. If there is anyone who can organize and improvise the everyday mishaps of campaigning, it is Kennedy. The state of Massachusetts went for McGovern in 1972. That was no accident. It was the work of the Kennedy machine which was created when John Kennedy first ran for Congress. Kennedy can play the game and he can play it as well as any of the

old party regulars when he wants.

Does Ted Kennedy want the presidency? There is this notion that Kennedy really doesn't want to run. That he feels obligated to restore order and restoration to the Kennedy clan. There is also the rumor that he is a marked man and running for the presidency is a sure way to end the Kennedy dynasty.

Strange though it may seem, no one has suggested that maybe the senator is not ready to run. That indeed, he may feel unsure of his present ability "to be" President.

The Kennedy strategy may well be to run, but not at the present time. Of course he'll run. It is inevitable. One bit of admiration towards a political family such as in the case of the Kennedys—they appear to know instinctively when to fight and when to quietly walk away. Based on the many books and essays about the Kennedy brothers, there was never any doubt that they would some way, somehow serve the public. The only doubt or caution was when.

## the daily iowan

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Traps sun's heat rays

UI design students build solar ovens

By GLENN SARTORI  
Staff Writer

Solar ovens, which trap the sun's heat rays in an insulated oven to cook foods without the use of any fuel supply, have been built by University of Iowa design students.

The ovens, completed as projects for a design class conducted by assistant

professor, Hung-Shu Hu, have been on display in the foyer of the Art Building.

One oven designed by Neil Westergaard, A4, is a polished aluminum heat trap which focuses the sun's rays on two layers of glass over an insulated oven. Heat in this oven can reach more than 300 degrees F. Westergaard also has on display a model for an A-frame

solar cabin which he designed. It features a slanting roof oriented toward the sun with both windows and a heat collector.

Tim Mulcahy, A3, designed a solar oven using 1 1/2-inch-square mirrors to form a heat reflector. The mirrors reflect up to a metal pan which can hold a cooking utensil.

The third oven, created by

Rebecca Jennings, A3, is a parabolic aluminum mirror on a stand that is adjustable to follow the angle of the sun. A cooking pot is then suspended over the mirror.

Jennings said there is not much control over the amount of heat taken in, except by turning the unit away from the sun's rays and removing the cooking utensil from the cooker.

"Even though most solar oven can be used on overcast days, it would help to have a back-up system in case of bad weather," she said.

Designing the solar oven took about two weeks, Jennings said, and "it was so incredibly simple."

The unit cost about \$10 in supplies, with the aluminum sheets costing \$4.

Jennings said she has more than one design pending at present, and would like to patent them once they are perfected.

"If a collapsible solar oven could be designed, it would be perfect for camping purposes," she said. "Solar ovens are

already being used extensively in such countries as India, where the weather is arid and supplies of fuel are shorter."

A solar transhelter (mobile home) was designed for a master's thesis by Cinda Shambaugh, G. Heat for the model is provided by water which runs through tubing in collectors on the roof, where it is heated by the sun and then stored in a tank inside the shelter.

The collectors can be set at different angles, depending on the angle at which the sun strikes them at different times of the year. The mobile home also has reversible windows for absorbing heat in winter and reflecting it in summer.

A feasibility study of Shambaugh's model is being conducted by the engineering school, but results have not

been completed.

Shambaugh said the only flaws to the solar transhelter are its inability to produce heat on totally cloudy days, or in areas of heavy smog or very rainy climates. "If the unit has enough stored heated water, it can continue to heat the home," she said.

Research for the project took about two years, Shambaugh said, with intensive work on it over the last several months.

Although she has not planned to patent her design, Shambaugh explained that units such as hers "can help to conserve energy because they use no fuel to heat it."

She cited as an example a home designed by a man in Washington, D.C., which heats his home and swimming pool for about \$4 a year due to total use of solar energy.



Photo by Jim Trumm

Solar powered

The energy crisis' answer to modern cooking appliances would undoubtedly be this solar oven. This particular model and others like it are on display in the foyer of the Art Building.

Americans' income predicted to double by year 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income of Americans will nearly double by 1990 over 1970, but total income of all Americans will be below what was forecast two years ago, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The chief reason for the total lower income is that there will be fewer Americans than originally projected, it said.

The department said in a report that per capita income may total \$6,200 by 1990 compared with \$3,435 in 1969. The figures are in so-called constant dollars, meaning inflationary increases are excluded.

Total personal income for the nation is expected to increase 119 per cent, which is substantially less than the 140 per cent increase projected in 1972, the date of the last such government survey.

The main factor in the lower projection is the marked decline in the nation's birth rate, said Robert B. Bretzfelder, of the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

He said other factors are lower growth in productivity by industry, fewer hours worked and lower employment than originally forecast.

The report said the nation's population will be about 246 million in 1990, more than nine per cent less than the growth forecast two years ago. The population currently is about 210 million.

The nation's birth rate fell to about 15 births per 1,000 population last year, compared with 24 per 1,000 in 1961.

The Commerce Department report on income and population is intended to show growth trends that may serve as a guide to government policies.

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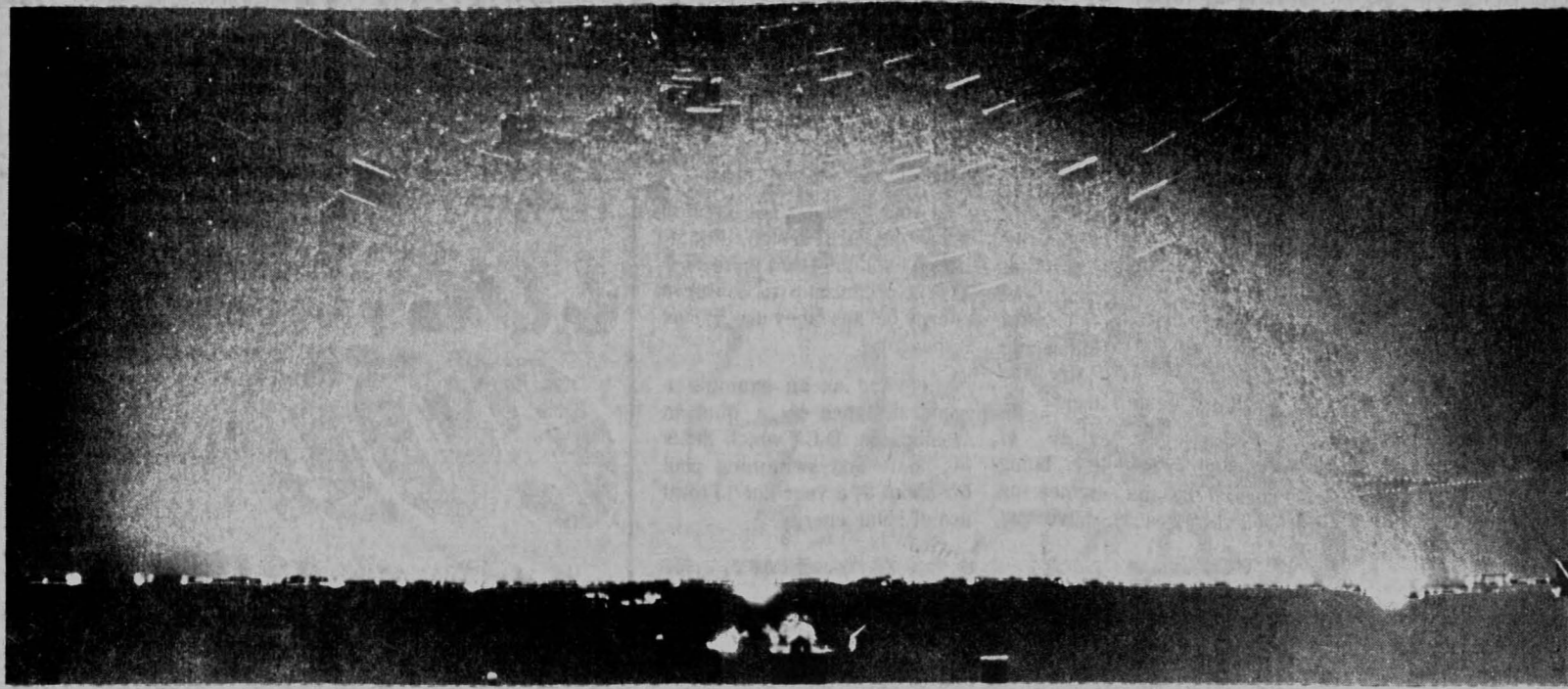
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# VIEW

Page 7:  
—Survival line  
—TV



## Our town

This is a ten minute time lapse photo of Iowa City taken from the Hills Observatory that shows the amount of light given off by I.C. and Coralville. Photos courtesy of the John Neff.

# Light pollution plagues astronomers, Iowa City to increase lighting four-fold

By DAVID STAMPS  
Feature Writer

"It's that nebula, right? The one everybody is talking about—the Andromeda Strain?"

Sorry, not quite. "It's the constellation Auriga? Someplace in outer space, some weird stars maybe? No?"

No, it's none of those things. Are you ready for the giveaway hint: the bright spot in the lower right hand corner is Miami by night. How romantic you say?

Not really. This picture, furnished by astronomy professors John Neff and Donald Gurnet was taken by a weather satellite 500 miles above the eastern United States. If you have a sense of geography you should have no trouble identifying Chicago (see the outline of lake Michigan), St. Louis to the south, Kansas City, Omaha, the Twin Cities, Des Moines, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, and just to the south of CR, with a little imagination, you can see Iowa City.

Amazing? that Iowa City blazes its little spot on the map 500 miles out to the very edges of outer space. Perhaps not. If you've ever seen the K Mart parking lot shining at night, or the dental school parking lot, the Hancher parking lot, the Myrtle avenue parking lot which beams forth from atop one of the highest hills in Iowa City, not to mention the floodlights on Old Capitol, this picture may not surprise you.

What you see is light pollution, which is a compound problem of too much outdoor lighting and inefficient use of light. Light pollution is not the same thing as lighted pollution, light shining through polluted air, although that is part of the problem too.

Environmentalists have not yet picked up the crusade against light pollution as they have with water and air pollution; the reasons are obvious. For one thing light has always been associated with safety against the forces of evil and darkness. When God commanded "Let there be light," he planted in man's unconscious the association between light and life itself. "Light, more light," gasped the great German poet Goethe as death and eternal darkness descended upon him.

In the twentieth century man has still not escaped his fear of darkness. The satellite photo shows that like our primitive ancestors we still huddle for security around the campfire, which now is the city, lit by neon signs and mercury vapor street lights. The average citizen, more concerned with being raped or run over by a speeding car probably shares Goethe's wish for even mehr Licht.

Light pollution is a real headache for astronomers, however. As urban sprawl encroaches into once darkened countryside and higher intensity light sources are developed, there are many places where it is impossible to see stars at night.

In Iowa City, for instance, it is

impossible to see the Milky Way. One third of this semester's introductory astronomy students had never seen the galaxy in which we live.

And if you think light pollution hasn't begun to decay the quality of American life, the Boy Scouts have had to drop the constellation identification requirement for their astronomy merit badge. The reason: too many young scouts live in cities where you can't even see constellations let alone identify them.

In California two of the nation's most prestigious observatories, Mt. Wilson and Lick observatory have been rendered almost useless by the glares from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In relatively dark Iowa, the problem is not so great, but there is still enough extraneous light to throw off observations at the U of I Hills observatory located ten miles south of Iowa City.

"Not all of the glare comes from Iowa City," says astronomer John Neff. "Some of it comes from farm security lights located near the observatory and some from Riverside."

Riverside, population 758? Don't look for it on the satellite photo; the dental parking lot by itself has ten times as many street lights.

The trouble is when you use a 24 inch telescope with hundreds of times the light gathering power of the unaided human eye, a fairly small light source can show up as an annoying blurb on a photographic plate.

**Mercury vapor**

Another problem is not merely the amount of light but the quality of light.

"Mercury vapor lights, like what Iowa City and most towns use now are a great source of ultra violet radiation," explains Neff. "It doesn't do people any good because humans can't see that wavelength. But astronomers use ultra violet light in recording data from distant stars and galaxies. If the light from a street lamp is the same as the light from a star it can mess up the spectrum. We used to be able to compensate by computer, but as the problem gets worse we may have to redesign our equipment."

Neff is a professor and his approach to the light problem at first appears academic. He shows graphs and charts and pictures of Iowa City taken through spectrum gratings. He has a big slide show and a little slide show. As in his classroom, his presentation is strictly low key. He doesn't seem a crusader, though several years ago he sent a letter to president Boyd complaining of the thousand dollars a year used to light Old Capitol.

"I dug that letter out of my files during the energy crisis and sent it to him again," says Neff.

Now he is doing battle with the forces of light pollution and his efforts have claimed a recent victory. Last week Iowa

Electric, the Rural Electric Cooperative, and the Farmers Co-op agreed to replace as part of a field test the farm security lights around the observatory with hooded floodlights, which will direct more light to the ground and less into the night sky.

"I was surprised how willing they were to cooperate," says Neff. Some of their willingness may be explained by the fact that the astronomy department is going to "cooperate" on the cost of the new lights.

Neff's next goal is to curtail the growth of light pollution in Iowa City. "I like Iowa City, I'd like to stay here, but I have a professional commitment as an astronomer. It would be hard to switch fields now."

National Illuminating Engineer's Association has set standards which must be met. But according to Neff those standards have been around since the 1920's.

So why the sudden light increase? According to Amhoff more light is needed for pedestrian safety. Also in recent years there have been complaints from Women Against Rape (WAR) of inadequate lighting on north Dubuque and Melrose.

Strangely, while the energy crisis lasted it was on north Dubuque that lights were turned off. At the same time there was no city enforcement against advertising signs. Any shutting down of advertising lights

can use. All we want is to get the light down on the ground and confine it to wavelengths which the human eye can use, in other words to make city lighting more efficient."

The city is now actually considering the use of sodium vapor lights. Some experimental sodium lamps will be installed on Washington street from Lynn to Gilbert so people can see what they look like.

"I don't personally think they will be adopted," says city engineer Amhoff, "because people don't like the yellow color."

"Have you ever seen what those lights do to the color of your skin?" asks Dick Marriotti, manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan on 1931 Lower

"Cement walls need something."

One of the recent trends in the illumination business has been architectural lighting, a trend which Iowa City has not completely escaped. The gothic hospital tower and the classic Old Capitol dome have both been modernized by floodlights.

New buildings such as Hancher and the dental building are meant to be illuminated so their white concreteness won't go unappreciated on nights when the moon doesn't shine.

## Worst polluters

Both astronomer Neff and engineer Amhoff agree that the worst polluters are those white moonlike globes that sit in clusters atop cement lightpoles in the civic plaza and Hancher grounds.

"Of all the light they put out," says Neff, "only 30 per cent hits the ground, the rest shines in the sky."

"They're also hard to keep clean," adds Amhoff.

Those lights were suggested to the city by Project Green, a citizens beautification committee.

"We wanted the civic plaza parking lot to be more than just a run-of-the-mill parking lot," said James Maynard, Project Green co-chairman. When told that their effort wasn't appreciated by some people, Maynard hastened to add that Project Green also planted the trees on the highway 6 bypass and the Melrose Meridian.

An interesting thing about the Melrose meridian is that, though through no traceable fault of Project Green, twice as many lights were installed as was necessary, so now the city only uses every other one.

When asked if yellow lights were offensive to Project Green, Maynard noted that "as a matter of fact, he had heard that yellow light had adverse effects on plants." Rhododendrons he thought.

The U of I botany department was asked if sodium lights might endanger the Iowa City rhododendron population. Their response was only that they had no scientific data on that.

Astronomer Neff, who as stated before takes an academic approach to the problem of light pollution knew about that theory.

"I didn't want to be accused of perpetrating a disaster," says Neff, "so I contacted the guy who did that research. I'm not a botanist though, and the best I could tell was that yellow or red frequency light throws off the plant's clock. But GE tells me that there is no problem since the work was done on laboratory plants. Outdoor plants are supposed to be able to adapt, but there seems to be no final consensus reached."

G.E., the company who said progress is our most important product, however, is not likely to tell people to turn off any lights. Now that the energy crisis has been declared over, few people would listen if they did. The problem of light pollution may continue to plague astronomers and stargazers for some time.



## New constellation?

Actually this is a photo of the Midwest and Eastern Seaboard taken from a satellite 500 miles up. Can you find Iowa City.

"There are no hard figures for Iowa City, but if it is like most places in the country its outdoor light will increase five per cent a year, or double in fifteen years," says Neff.

Iowa City's light increase may actually be greater than the national average. As part of its capital improvement program, the city is currently planning to increase its light in the downtown area almost four-fold, from about one and a half footcandles to five footcandles.

The best reasons for increasing Iowa City's downtown light that can be garnered from either George Bonnet, city engineer, or Roger Amhoff, street engineer, is that the

Bob Edburg of the city code enforcement department.

"I've had too many close calls with bicycles myself to know that we can't shut off city lights," says Neff. "But even if the city goes ahead with its plan to increase lighting there are things they could do to keep light pollution from increasing."

"Shields on lamps would direct more light to the ground. Yellow filters would cut out fifty per cent of the pollution and keep ninety per cent of the visible light. High pressure sodium lights put out two and a half times the light at the same wattage, and it's non polluting light, light which the human eye

Muscatine Road, where the city's brightest sodium lamp in Iowa City burns every night, a hellish pinkish orange.

Most sodium lamps are yellow, like the ones that shine on interstate exchanges, but the First Federal light, for reasons which even the company who sold it can't explain is red.

"Maybe it looks red compared to all the blue mercury vapor lights in the mall parking lot," suggests David Clark of Van Meter Electric. The GE people call it Lucalox, but it's a regular high pressure sodium lamp." He agreed that the color probably scares burglars away. "It's also for decoration," says manager Marriotti.

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Edited by WILL WENG

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5 Arrivederci city  
9 Conceited  
13 Gardner  
14 Vacation adjunct  
15 Present  
16 Suggestion to Ben  
18 Playwright William  
19 Digressions  
20 Started a card game  
22 Feeling  
24 European leader  
25 Pure  
28 Camera movement  
31 Church area  
35 Revise  
36 Marsupial  
38 Path-maker  
41 Of a space  
42 "The Egg"  
43 Vegetable  
44 End of some rivers  
45 Most intense  
48 Former TV horse

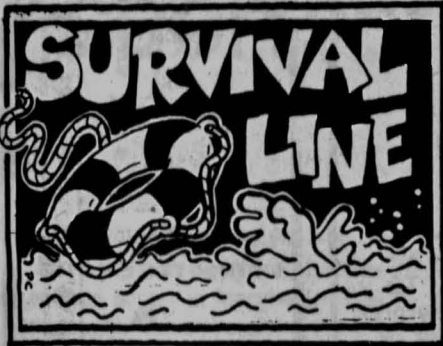
**DOWN**

1 French artist  
2 Uneven  
3 Mischievous  
4 Card combinations  
5 Korean soldier  
6 Inventor Elisha  
7 Denomination: Abbr.  
8 Natives of Alaska  
9 Loose dress  
10 Edison's lab site  
11 Press  
12 Opposite of hawed  
14 More rash  
17 Pro votes  
21 Actress Minnie Maddern  
23 Minstrel-show role  
26 Zoo animals  
27 Some piano pieces  
29 Winged  
30 Valley in Calif.  
31 Arabian garments  
32 French parent  
33 Fulton's folly  
34 Greek letter  
37 U.S. Indian  
39 One of the Pliny's  
40 Art-covered chapel  
46 For internal use  
47 Private eyes  
49 Distinctions  
51 — four  
52 — Açucar (Sugarloaf)  
53 Bird  
54 Greek districts  
55 Concrete shape  
56 Olden days  
57 Walk lightly  
58 Part of a roof  
62 Spleen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AVIE MOULD HANOL  
REGI STIERS ANGLE  
PRLI STINE ADLES  
SILL A MEANIE  
RACERS CLON  
SITS CRANES ARNIE  
WATCHIT COMPOTE  
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bob keith

Wholesale stereo components

Tape deck

In early January I placed an order with ADR Audio in Washington D.C., a dealer in wholesale stereo components. I was informed that the tape deck I wanted was on back order but I was promised deliver by 20 February, 1974. In March I was informed that the Sony deck was still on back order, and I was offered an alternate deck.

I don't want the other tape deck and would like to receive a refund in full. Would you see if you can hurry them along with the return of my money? - T.R. You have received your check for \$154, a complete refund of

the amount you sent them last January. ADR also apologizes for the delay in sending you the refund after it became apparent that your original order could not be filled as promised.

Dustcover

I ordered a Dynakit amplifier and a Dual 1214 record changer from Sound Reproduction Inc., 460 Central Ave., East Orange, New Jersey. The amp and changer arrived promptly, but I never received the base and dustcover for the record changer. It was my understanding that the \$86 I paid for the Dual 1214 would cover the base-cover-changer package. Would you please write to them and see what the delay is all

about. - P.K.

Sure, what else are big brothers good for.

Your base and dustcover would have been shipped but for the fact that you neglected to mention them in the order you sent. Your check covered the cost of the whole package but the person who filled the order didn't check the price and just sent the changer. You have recently received the missing items. How's that amplifier we put together working these days?

Record

I subscribed to "College" magazine by answering an ad in the November "Crawdaddy". The ad said I could have my

choice of one of three albums listed in the ad along with the year's subscription. I picked the "Triumverate" album with John Hammond, Mike Bloomfield and Dr. John but I haven't received it yet although the magazine is coming. My letter to circulation director Lawrence Keppler, 14 W. 40th St., New York City 10018 has gone unanswered. - D.H.

We received a prompt reply from "College" magazine, and understand that you have received your record. They blamed the paper shortage which had affected the availability of record dust jackets, and the confusion of starting a new business, for the delay.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Survival Line is off the hook. We won't be taking calls again until the summer term starts. You can write to us in the interim and we'll be working on the problems you send us as we can. Send your letters to Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

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TODAY

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. This evening's Play It Again, Bogie features Ingrid Bergman, Joan Blondell, George Raft, Ida Lupino, Peter Lawford, Stanley Kramer, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, and Michael Romanoff in a 90-minute tribute to Humphrey Bogart that blessedly spends at least some of its time with film clips, including scenes from The Maltese Falcon, Casablanca, The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, Key Largo, and The Big Sleep. Now that current events have denied us any models, I guess we'll have to keep digging backwards until another Bogie—or Gatsby—shows up in our midst. On 9.

FRIDAY

7:30 GOOD TIMES. Once again, one of the more capable members of this program's cast is featured—J.J., resident jitterbug, has caught the eye of his school's most popular girl

(Ta-Tanisha). On 2.

8:30 ANDREW SARRIS IN THE SUNSET. Felix (Tony Randall) has made a movie of his roommate Oscar (Jack Klugman); I'm not sure if I'll understand it all—being, at times, a bit thick where "film" is concerned—but both the process and product should prove entertaining. On 9.

9:00 VARIETY SPECIAL. Glen Campbell hosts yet another hour of musical shorthand, this time picking Scotland as the target for his salute. With Peter Sellers, Buddy Hackett, Dinah Shore, and other Scottish offspring, on 7.

10:30 TIT VS. TAT. On Channel 9, 1968's Monster Zero is quite possibly the most atrocious—and enjoyable—Japanese science fiction film ever made, with space technologists unable to locate a planet "because it is very dark" and Nick Adams—as the guest Westerner—looking up from the controls of his intergalactic space probe, pointing to a huge,

glowing mass that fills nearly three-quarters of the sky, and asking "Is that Jupiter, or what?" On Channel 12, Ingmar Bergman's Wild Strawberries is presented in its dubbed version, quite a contrast—and a negative one—to last week's IMU screening of the subtitled print. All in all, not a bad time-slot for people who love

movies—or even for people who study film.

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. George Carlin—who has, of late, been so undeniably racked out on speed that most of his fine comic talent is lost in the clutter—hosts performances by, among others, Buffy St. Marie and Waylon Jennings. On 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN TV AWARDS POLL

NEXT WEEK IS AWARDS WEEK in this column, and in light of that local viewers' preferences will also be included. Send your choices of the best—and worst—in the following categories to the D.I., care of me: Dramatic Series, actor and actress in a dramatic series; Dramatic Special; Comedy Series, actor and actress in a comedy series; Comedy Special; Variety Series and Variety Special; News Series and News Special; Locally-produced Program; and, finally, Commercial.

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Private eyes  
Distinctions  
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—Acucar  
(Sugarloaf)  
bird  
Greek districts  
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Walk lightly  
part of a roof  
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**Opens way for new elections**

# Trudeau government suffers budget defeat

OTTAWA (AP)—Angered by inflation and dissatisfied with a proposed government budget, the opposition brought down Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's minority Liberal government Wednesday and opened the way for new elections in July.

The vote of 137-123 was only the third time a government has been defeated on the floor of the House of Commons. It meant the handsome and progressive-

minded Trudeau, who replaced Lester Pearson as prime minister in 1968, will face a new contest for political survival.

Trudeau's government had survived 19 no-confidence votes in the 1½ years preceeding

Wednesday's vote, usually with the help of the left-leaning New Democratic party—NDP. The latest no-confidence vote carried because the NDP—which held the balance of power in the 29th parliament—decided to

join the main opposition Conservatives in attacking the administration's budget.

The critical vote came on an NDP resolution—actually an amendment to a Conservative measure—that condemned the government for its "failure to apply any measures to help pensioners, or others on fixed incomes, to deal with the housing crisis and to remove the glaring inequalities of the tax system."

Inflation in Canada has reached 10 per cent this year. It was the first time a Canadian government suffered a Commons defeat on its budget. The budget proposal was presented on Monday.

Trudeau had no immediate comment on the vote, except to say he will dissolve Parliament and seek a formal election order Thursday from Governor-General Jules Léger. The election is expected to be July 8, and Trudeau will remain prime minister until then.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield declared promptly

after the vote that after the new elections "I will return as prime minister."

NDP leader David Lewis appeared jubilant, and said the party machinery for a new election is "rolling already, everything's moving along well."

The Liberals were vulnerable to a joint NDP-Conservative attack because they hold only 109 seats in the 264-seat House of Commons. The Conservatives have 106, the NDP 31 and the right-wing Social Credit party— which supported Trudeau— 15. There is one independent member, the House speaker, and two seats are vacant.

Canada has a parliamentary system of government, and ordinarily the leader of the party that elects the most members to Parliament becomes prime minister and leader of the government. The government can be defeated any time a majority of members votes no confidence on an important matter of government policy—for example, Wednesday night's federal budget vote.



**Long walk**

AP Wirephoto

Prime Minister Trudeau heads for the Commons Wednesday for non-confidence motion. The vote defeated the Liberal government's last sitting before the crucial vote on the government's budget and will likely mean a general election.

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# sportscripts

## Drugs

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A Montgomery County judge signed an order Wednesday banning the use of the drug Lasix on race horses in Maryland unless the public is told which thoroughbreds are receiving the drug.

The 10-day injunction approved by Circuit Court Judge Walter H. Moorman temporarily strikes down a rule change on drug use approved by the Maryland Racing Commission last month.

Racing is currently being conducted at Pimlico in Baltimore, where the Preakness, second jewel in racing's Triple Crown, is slated to be run May 18, the last day covered by the injunction.

"This could mess up the Preakness," said Jon Oster, an assistant attorney general assigned to the racing commission.

The injunction stems from a class action suit filed by two Washington, D.C., lawyers and horse players, Richard G. White and James R. Denbo, charging that Lasix can be used to speed or slow horses and aid track insiders in arranging betting coups.

The rule change permits free use of the drug on thoroughbreds competing at all Maryland tracks. Previously, its use had been limited to cases where horses demonstrated medical need for it.

The racing commission, which contends that Lasix does not affect a horse's performance, receives reports from trainers about which animals get the drug but has refused to make such information public.

Lasix is a trade name for furosimide, a diuretic, which removes excess fluids from the bloodstream. Veterinarians have used it to treat horses with respiratory problems caused by too much fluid in the lungs.

## Krepfle

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Keith Krepfle of Iowa State signed Wednesday with the Jacksonville Sharks of the World Football League.

Krepfle, 6-foot-3 and 222 pounds, was picked in the eighth round of the WFL draft. He was also picked in the fifth round of the National Football League draft by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sharks Coach Bud Asher said Krepfle was signed to a multi-year contract. Salary wasn't disclosed.

"Krepfle is the top tight end prospect in the country," Asher said. "The Eagles thought the same thing, even though they already have Charlie Young, who is a great tight end. Philadelphia offered Krepfle a no-cut contract, but Keith wants to win the starting job with us."

## Plante

EDMONTON (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association announced Wednesday the signing of goalie Jacques Plante, former National Hockey League star who will be seeking to make a comeback at age 45.

Plante, seven-time winner of the NHL's Vezina Trophy, resigned Saturday as general manager and coach of the WHA's Quebec Nordiques, although he had nine years left on his \$60,000-a-season contract.

Terms of Plante's new contract were not revealed.

## Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — Promoter Mike Lynn, who has worked eight years to obtain a National Football League franchise for Memphis, filed suit Wednesday to block the city from leasing its stadium to a World Football League team.

Lynn's attorneys filed the suit shortly before owner John Bassett Jr. signed the lease agreement on behalf of the WFL team he wants to bring to Memphis from Toronto.

The lease still must be signed by the members of the city Park Commission, who had approved the terms last Monday. But J. Alan Hanover, Bassett's attorney, said he considers the lease binding on the city. He said commission attorney Thomas Prewitt had signed the document.

Lynn's suit seeks to prevent the execution of the lease agreement. A chancery court hearing was scheduled for May, 16.

Bassett looked to Memphis as a relocation site for his franchise under a threat that the Canadian government would bar his team from playing in Toronto.

Critics of the commission's lease decision Monday claimed the action doomed Memphis' chances to obtain an expansion franchise from the NFL although the city is one of four still under consideration by league owners for a team.

## Amateurs

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — The younger set took over the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday and after the third and fourth rounds, the eight survivors ranged in age from 19-year-old Glen "Skeeter" Heath of Hampton, Va., to 36-year-old Dick Siderowf, British Amateur champion from Westport, Conn.

Quarter-finals Thursday send Danny Yates, 24, of Atlanta, against Steve Forrest, 22, of Mount Airy, N. C.; Marty West, 25, of Bethesda, Md., against Joel Hirsch, 32, of Chicago; Siderowf against Canadian Amateur champion George Burns, 24, of Port Washington, N. Y.; and Heath against Kevin Butler, 28, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Major victims of the double round action were former champions Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., and Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Bill Harvey of Jamestown, N. C., last year's runner-up; David Strawn of Charlotte, N. C., National Amateur runner-up last year; Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz.; Downing Gray, Pensacola, Fla.; and Bill Mallon of Marlboro, Mass.

## Scoreboard

ABA  
Utah 97, New York 89; New York leads best-of-7 championship series 3-1.

American League  
Boston 4, New York 0  
Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain and cold  
Minnesota at Milwaukee, ppd., rain and cold

National League  
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0  
Philadelphia 4, San Diego 0  
Los Angeles 6, Montreal 3  
New York 4, San Francisco 2  
Atlanta at Chicago, ppd., rain

## Service lines bugged

# Tennis finally bows to automation

DALLAS (AP) — Tennis, the slowest and most reluctant of all sports to break with tradition, is bowing at last to the age of automation.

"It's high time," says Teddy Tintling, 20 years an assistant director at Wimbledon and now a well-known London designer. "For decades, we have been operating under an archaic and frustrating system of umpiring."

The synthetic court at Moody Coliseum, where eight of the game's leading professionals began the World Championship Tennis finals Wednesday night, was wired like a man taking a lie detector test.

The purpose was largely the same—to get at the truth on whether a ball was in court or out. Since the sport originated in the monasteries back in the

13th Century, this is a decision that has been left to the human eye. It has been subject to human frailty.

Now they're going to see if an infallible machine can make the decision.

It's the brainchild of Geoff Grant, a San Diego professor. He sold his idea to Mike Davies, director of the WCT tour, who agreed to give it a trial in the WCT finals, which started Wednesday night with a match between Rod Laver and Stan Smith.

A highly sensitized metal band was placed under the court covering at the service lines. Linesmen were equipped with ear plugs tuned into the system.

The gadget was geared only to call those serves near the line—in other words, taking the

danger out of being close. If a ball hit out, a buzz would sound in the linesman's ear plug and a red light on the scoreboard would flash "service fault." If the serve was good, there would be no sound and the system would be turned off for playing of the point.

A big tennis match is the most over officiated of all sports. It takes 13 officials to call a match of two or four players—10 linesmen, a footfault judge, a net cord judge and an umpire.

Tintling insists that a wipeout of all but the umpire and perhaps the net cord and foot-fault judges would be a boon to the game.

"These people are masochists by nature," he insisted. "It in-

deed takes a strange mentality to want to don a blue coat and go out and assume that position.

"Tennis players spend years learning how to put the ball on the line, only to have these idiots call a good ball out."

# Quarry KO's Anderson

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Jerry Quarry bounced up from a first-round knockdown and knocked out Joe Alexander in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight at the Nassau Coliseum Wednesday night.

Alexander took the count of 10 from referee Arthur Mercante in his corner after the bell had rung.

In New York, when a man is down, the count continues if the bell rings until he gets up or it reaches 10 for any round but the last. It goes into the records as a second-round knock-down.

Quarry, the second leading heavyweight contender who is scheduled to fight Joe Frazier in Madison Square Garden June 17, went down from a left hook with about 10 seconds left in the first round, and for a moment, it looked as if his dreams of a title fight with George Foreman would go up in smoke.

However, Quarry jumped up almost immediately and took a mandatory eight-count. When Mercante motioned for the fight to resume, there was no time left for a punch to be thrown before the bell rang.

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<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>CHAMBLY MILK BATH</b></p> <p>32 OZ.</p> <p><b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY, 13-ounce</b></p> <p>88¢ VALUE! Limit 1 with coupon May 9-10-11-12, 1974.</p> <p><b>44¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Color Film</b> 20-EXP. Walgreens</p> <p>Reg. \$1.24 Limit 2 with coupon May 9-12.</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>WALGREEN COUPON</b></p> <p><b>Cup-a-Soup</b> LIPTON, 4 servings</p> <p>Limit 3 boxes with coupon May 9 thru 12.</p> <p><b>36¢</b></p>

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**Billie Jean King's brother**

**Moffitt plays 'second fiddle'**

NEW YORK (AP) — If they ever invent a sport teaming the talents of a male baseball pitcher and a female tennis player, the Moffitt family will clean up.

But until then, Billie Jean King will have to be known as the "queen of women's tennis" and Randy Moffitt will have to be known as ... her brother.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," says Moffitt, the ace of the San Francisco Giants' relief corps who must play second fiddle to one of the decade's best tennis players. "It gets me a lot of publicity."

At the age of 12, Moffitt decided there wasn't enough time to play both competitive tennis

and baseball so he picked the hard ball over the fuzzy one.

His heroes were the Los Angeles Dodgers, not the Bobby Riggs set, and besides, peer pressure can be pretty tough on a 12-year-old.

"My friends would tease me about playing tennis so I decided: 'Who needed this?' the good-looking, quick-smiling Moffitt says. "I was a pretty good tennis player, but I liked baseball more."

Now at the age of 25, Moffitt has no desire to take on his sister at her game.

An old codger named Bobby Riggs should take note.

Riggs, of course, is the "male chauvinist pig" whom Ms. King

sliced into little pieces of sausage in the fabled battle of the sexes last year.

Moffitt remembers wishing his sister luck by telephone before the match and hearing her say: "It's the most important match of my life. This is it. This is No. 1."

Billie Jean wasn't the only member of the family to clean up on the match. "Boy, I loved watching that match," says Moffitt. "I won some money, I'll tell you that."

The next night, the Giants traveled into the Houston Astrodome and Moffitt found a note tacked onto his locker: "Hello. How are you doing? B. J. King."

Moffitt remembers that since

Billie was 15 she's been on the road. He's had to read the papers to find out about her. Or watch television. He'd be in a hotel in some National League city spinning the dials on the television and a familiar face would pop on the screen.

"It's always a shock when I see her on TV," Moffitt says. "I'd shout, 'Hey that's my sister!'"

If the positions were reversed, Billie Jean would probably shout: "Hey, there's my

baby brother."

"I guess I'll always be her baby brother," Moffitt says with a wide grin.

Face-to-face communication between the athletes has been much harder to schedule.

When they do get together, they talk sports.

"The conversation never gets serious," Moffitt says. "It's mostly a laughing match, but we do a lot of talking about each other's careers."

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Individual weeks 65 cents

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URANTIA book reading each Sunday, 2 p.m. Attic, 24 N. Gilbert. 338-7316. 5-9

MESSAGE, sauna, whirlpool by appointment only. Royal Health Centre, 351-5577. 6-10

AS I was going down the stair, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day, but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village: There are so many here, who are seldom there, that it's an exotic place to dillydallage. 6-12

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**CHILD CARE**

DAY care for your child in my home. Former teacher, experienced mother. Openings now and in June. 338-7030. 5-9

EXPERIENCED, reliable, baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. 351-4712. 6-5

BABY sit anytime—Daytime—Weekends preferred. 657 Hawk-eye Court. 354-1627. 6-14

**RIDE—RIDER**

ROUND trip ride wanted for two, N.Y.C. or vicinity, share expenses. Lois, 338-7869, evenings. 5-10

RIDE to NYC or vicinity after May 10. Claudia, 351-6970. 5-13

MOVING to Washington, D.C.? Room for 1/2 truckload possessions and two passengers. Share driving expenses. May 20. 337-7025, mornings. 5-9

COUPLE needs ride to Ann Arbor or Detroit after May 12. 354-3296. 5-9

**TYPING SERVICES**

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 5-13

ELECTRIC typewriter—Term papers, manuscripts, letters. Call: 338-2389. 5-15

ROBBYE Hamburg Electric Typing Service. Call 354-1198. 6-13

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

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow. 338-6472. 6-12

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

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

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

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**DOWN HOME GARAGE**  
Volksagen & 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

**AUTOS DOMESTIC**

1971 Buick Skylark—45,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, excellent condition, new tires. \$1,850. 337-5052. 5-15

BARRACUDA 1970, excellent condition, 318, power steering, automatic, 18 miles per gallon. Full set Wilson X-31 golf clubs. Gibson putter. 338-0002. 5-14

1973 Plymouth Duster six—Radial tires. Very clean. 351-3418, evenings. \$14

1964 Chrysler—Will pass inspection. Good tires. Call 354-1707. 5-13

1963 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. Call 338-2572, mornings. 5-13

1969 Corvette—Air, red, new battery, safety inspected, AM-FM. 353-2524. 5-14

1945 Buick. Good condition, \$200. Call Mark, 354-3296. 5-7

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18-speed bike... opportunity employment.

1973 men's Schwinn... opportunity employment.

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WANTED: Women's... opportunity employment.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... opportunity employment.

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1971 Opel 4-door, 4-speed, new Michelins, 35 miles. 354-2412, 5-14

1973 MG B—24,000 miles, radial tires, good condition. 351-5160, 5-10

1970 Opel GT—New tires, yellow, black interior. 337-3371, 5-14

1972 Fiat Sports Coupe 124—Low mileage, Abarth exhaust, excellent condition. 351-5160, 5-14

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repair. For appointment call, 644-3661, 7-8

1972 Super Beetle—23,000 miles, under warranty, excellent condition, extras. Call 337-982 after 6 p.m., 5-14

1972 Datsun 240Z—Automatic, air conditioning, 24,000 miles, 43,230. 337-5479, 5-10

1972 VW—Low mileage, excellent condition, Melody, 353-3863, days; 354-3657, evenings.

MOTORCYCLES

LEAVING country: Must sell! 1972 Suzuki 500. 338-9347, 5-10

1972 Yamaha 250 Duro: Extras include—fire rim, gas tank, expansion chamber, knobblies, others. \$600 offer. 351-5548, 6-5

LEAVING town: Must sell immediately Suzuki 500. Excellent condition, best offer. 338-5362, 5-9

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

BICYCLES

18-speed bike—Excellent condition, \$100. 354-3565, 5-13

1973 men's Schwinn Varsity 10 speed, excellent condition. 351-1820 after 5 p.m., 5-15

MAN'S three-speed Columbia bicycle for sale. \$55. 338-4903, 5-14

FOR sale—Woman's single speed bicycle, new tires, excellent condition, \$30 or best offer. Phone 353-3575, 8-5 p.m. or 351-8319, 6-10 p.m., 5-10

1973 10 speed—23 inch frame, Reynolds 531 tubing. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 351-8206, 5-10

WANTED: Women's or "Mixed" frame bicycle. 5-10 speed. 351-7300 keep trying, 5-9

SPORTING GOODS

1967 Honda 305—500 miles on overhaul, \$300 Zenith stereo, \$75. 2085, 5-10

JANSZEN Z-410 electrostatic speakers, 100 watt rms Scott receiver. \$400. 351-5200, 5-9

MOBILE HOMES

1967 Homette 12x52—Partially furnished, air conditioner. \$3,250. 337-5039, 5-15

GREAT buy! 10x55 with shed, fiberglass skirting, two bedrooms, air fully carpeted, on bus line. 351-8157, 5-13

1968 Hillcrest 12x50—Air, carpeted, partly furnished, choice lot in Bon Aire. 338-7313, evenings or weekends, 6-4

10x40—One bedroom, furnished, window air. Low utilities. Bus service. \$2,100. 354-1370 after 5 p.m., 5-15

10x56 Rollohome—Washer, dryer, shed. Partly furnished. 354-1690. Must sell! 5-13

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476, 5-13

1971 Globemaster 12x64—Fully furnished, air, two bedrooms plus den. Mid-June occupancy. 354-2713, 5-10

1969 12x68 unfurnished Marshfield—Three bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range. Dial 626-2685, 5-13

1965 10x50—Air, furnished, dryer optional, new carpeting. Bon Aire. Fair price, \$2,975. 337-3638, 5-15

1972 Bonnavilla 12x60—Bay window, unfurnished, shag carpeting. Dial 626-6232 after 6 p.m., 5-13

MUST sell 1971 Hillcrest 12x60—Two bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, softener, furnished. Call 337-3581 after 5 p.m., 5-13

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

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

1968 12x50—Two bedroom, furnished, air, skirted, excellent condition. 626-2854, 5-9

12x60 Park Estate—Two bedroom, carpeted, air, unfurnished. Will negotiate: Bon Aire, 338-6259, 5-10

EXCELLENT 1971 Windsor 12x65—Two bedroom; central air, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. See to appreciate! Phone 337-9056, 5-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

250 watt amplifier: Ultra-Voice 8-track and tuner; Garrard turntable; 10-speed Varsity. 351-6005, 5-15

MOVING sale—TV, bookshelf records, lotsa miscellaneous. 308 N. Linn, Apt. 8, May 10-16, 5-10

"PSYCHOLOGY Today"—68 issues from 1967-1973 at half price. 338-0947, 5-10

CHEAP sturdy: Couch with chair, desk, kitchen chairs, twin bed, more! Downtown location. 351-0768, 5-11

BOSE 901's Very reasonable. 351-5200, 5-14

AR 8-track tape player-preamp-converter-walnut boxed speakers. John Whinery, 338-9270, 5-13

YEAR old Adler electric typewriter. Four years warranty left on parts and labor. Sacrifice at \$170. 337-9422, 5-13

TIRES and wheels—Two, 7.75x14 and three, 7.50x14. Call Lewis for service 5-6 p.m. at 337-3157, 5-9

FOR sale—Morse console stereo—A.M.F. radio, \$80. 337-7918; 353-6039, 5-13

DESK—Like new, wood grain top; black, chrome legs; chair, plastic floorguard. 351-7813, 5-9

ADVANCED 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

TRUETONE AM-FM stereo multiplex. Best offer. Call evenings, 351-4613, 5-9

BASS guitar and electric typewriter for sale. Call 338-9359 after 5 p.m., 5-14

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

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

1967 Honda 305—500 miles on overhaul, \$300 Zenith stereo, \$75. 2085, 5-10

JANSZEN Z-410 electrostatic speakers, 100 watt rms Scott receiver. \$400. 351-5200, 5-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOUR-bedroom house—Large downstairs, close—Need three more people for summer. Reasonable rent. 338-9314, 5-15

SUMMER—Female share large, modern, furnished apartment. Air, pool, parking, bus line. \$60. 351-5289, 5-15

INEXPENSIVE summer sublet, \$62.50—One female to share modern, furnished, two bedroom, air, five blocks to campus. 338-2929, 5-15

SUMMER—Own room, parking, close in, air, new apartment. 338-3770, 5-15

MALE roommate share two-bedroom apartment, close. Phone 354-1234, 5-15

TWO roommates share furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer. Air, close. 354-3343, 5-15

FEMALE—Summer sublet, new, bus line, air, furnished, \$40. 337-9298, 5-15

TWO good people for fine house on Iowa Ave. 337-7074, 5-14

SHARE house—Own room; washer-dryer available. \$65 plus half utilities. 338-0773; 353-3080, 5-14

OWN room—House with three others. \$50 plus utilities. 338-0484, 5-14

FEMALE (one or two)—Own room, close, air, \$85. 338-4903, 5-14

MALE grad—Share two-bedroom Coralville apartment with same, summer and/or next year. 351-6170, 5-15

MALE—Summer, law student, downtown across from Pentacrest. \$55. Inquire, 222 E. Market, Room 36, 5-13

ONE-two females: Summer, two bedroom, furnished apartment. 711 Burlington. 351-7383, 5-15

ROOMMATE—Female, summer, furnished, own bedroom, air, bus line. 338-2942, 5-6

ONE-two males, own room, summer, close. Nice, cheap. 338-0265, 5-10

FEMALE share for summer, own room, air, pets, pool. 338-7425-510, 5-10

PERSONS or couple share two-bedroom bungalow, own bedroom. 351-9443, 5-10

ROOMS

SUMMER sublet room, \$49 with utilities. 427 E. Market. 351-9474, 5-15

TWO singles with kitchen, summer only. 337-5726, 5-15

SUPER neat rooms: Downtown area. Kitchen facilities, summer rates. 644-2576, 7-8

CLOSE, attractive, share kitchen and living room, cool. \$95. 338-8026, 5-14

FURNISHED rooms for men—Private entrance, kitchen facilities, carpeted. Call 338-1433, 5-13

FURNISHED room—Summer sublet—Fall option, available May 15. 353-6071; 354-3864, 5-13

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE two-bedroom house, unfurnished, \$175, June 1. 338-3031, 5-14

TWO people share spacious four-bedroom house, large lot. \$95 monthly each including utilities, available May 15. 351-0941; 353-6071, 5-13

FURNISHED, two bedroom house—Quiet, large yard. \$165 approximately. 351-5548, 5-13

JULY 1, 1974 (possession before) to June 1, 1975. Large, two bedroom, on bus route. Call 337-9044, 5-10

MEN—Two room, furnished efficiency, utilities paid. Summer or fall. \$130. 337-9059, 5-9

FOUR-bedroom house overlooking river, walk to hospital or town, on bus line. Furnished, \$300 per month. June 1 to September 1. 338-7430, 5-9

SUMMER sublease—Fall option. Two bedroom house, \$175 monthly. 354-3894, 5-15

FURNISHED, three-bedroom home for summer, Mt. Vernon, \$200. 1-895-8138, 5-15

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

WELCOME 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

ROOMMATE WANTED

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SUMMER—Female share large, modern, furnished apartment. Air, pool, parking, bus line. \$60. 351-5289, 5-15

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CLOSE, attractive, share kitchen and living room, cool. \$95. 338-8026, 5-14

FURNISHED rooms for men—Private entrance, kitchen facilities, carpeted. Call 338-1433, 5-13

FURNISHED room—Summer sublet—Fall option, available May 15. 353-6071; 354-3864, 5-13

FALL or immediately: Single tailored for graduate student—near hospital, law. \$85, 337-9759, 5-15

DOUBLE room study: Employed graduate males. Air. 338-9943 before 3 p.m., 6-5

LARGE rooms—Two blocks from Currier; double or single. Adequate cooking facilities, reasonable. 351-8339, 5-15

SINGLE room, no kitchen, use refrigerator, \$49, \$40 deposit. 351-9474, 6-20

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

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

ROOMS

SUMMER and fall rooms for boys, close in, kitchen privileges. 337-2575, 6-13

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. 353-5268; 338-8859, 5-13

FURNISHED room with cooking privileges, close in. 337-2203, 5-13

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

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

MALES—Singles and doubles; west of Chemistry; near Law, Music and Art. Kitchens, one block from Burge. 337-2405, 6-25

SUMMER rates—Rooms with kitchen and apartments. Black's Slight Village. 6-6

MEN—First floor furnished house, fall, utilities paid, accommodations four. 337-9038, 5-9

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

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MODERN summer apartment—Sublet, close in, dishwasher, furnished, two bedrooms, air. 338-6395; 337-5883, 5-15

DUBUQUE Street—One bedroom, furnished, suitable for two. Available mid-May. 338-9597; 351-3736, 6-25

ONE block from Currier Hall—Like new, furnished, one bedroom, carpeted, air conditioning. Summer sublease—Fall option. Off street parking, two or three girls. 212 E. Fairchild. 7-1

SUMMER or fall—Renting now—Rooms with cooking and apartments at Black's Gaslight Village. 6-6

SUMMER only—Large, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Pentacrest. Call 353-1827 or 353-1844, 5-9

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom trailer, furnished, air, ten minutes from campus. \$75 for one; \$90 for two. 626-6146, 5-9

FALL: Attractively furnished single near music hospital; share kitchen, bath; \$95 utilities included. 337-9759, 5-15

VERY nice furnished apartment for single man student—Graduate preferred; block from Currier. Dial 337-2758, 5-15

JUNE 1—Unfurnished one bedroom. Two blocks from University Hospitals. No lease. \$158; 337-5156 after 6 p.m., 5-10

SUBLET May 16 to August 31, fall option—One bedroom, new, air, close, no pets. \$145, negotiable. 337-4004, 5-13

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air, pool, pets. \$169, 354-3051, 5-13

NICE, close in efficiency—Separate kitchen, summer lease—Fall option. 351-3736 or 337-7860, 7-3

FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment—Summer sublet—Fall option. 354-1493, 5-15

UNFURNISHED four room apartment. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-2841, 5-15

FURNISHED, one bedroom, close, College Park, pets, for two. 338-3343, 5-15

TWO bedroom, furnished, summer sublet, fall option. Close in, \$180. 338-5060, 5-15

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, heat and water furnished.

Four lean years

# A Hawk fan says thanks for the memories

**Editor's Note:** Chuck "Wonder Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron and super Hawkeye fan, has spent four years on this campus following the "exploits" of Iowa athletic teams. Here's a rundown on the 10 most exciting moments of that four-year search for truth, justice, and a couple of wins.

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**  
Contributing Editor  
September, 1970. "Senate Turns Down Bid for All-Volunteer Army" and "Agnew Raps SDS Violence." A letter home only cost six cents and "Airport" was the big movie in town. Iowa was the defending Big Ten basketball champ and Ray Nagel was football coach.

Nearly 5,000 freshmen showed up in Iowa City and before the remains of this group assemble four years later to gather up the old sheepskin, it's time to pay the expected tributes to our time at this place.

Commencement speakers may overwork the subject but sportswriters will not. Graduating Hawkeye fans have been left with few thrills to be sure. Memories do remain, so for posterity, here's the top ten, which new alumni can look back on. Just don't say it was great to

be a Hawkeye.  
1—The biggest UI sports memory is undoubtedly the disastrous football teams, which won seven games in four years. The whole list could be filled with scores like 48-0, 55-0, 63-7, 31-0, and 34-3.

Selecting the worst tilt of all will represent the rest. Take my word for it, the 1973 game at Illinois was the rankest grid contest ever held. Anytime. Anyplace. The Illini hadn't scored a touchdown in four weeks but this dilly ended 50-0.

Iowa quit early in the second half but unfortunately the monsoon didn't. I have never been so uncomfortable in my life. It was 40 degrees, very windy, and ultra-wet. I will not consider going to Urbana again without a raincoat and parka.  
2—This one was completely without reason, explanation or justification. In March 1973, the Iowa basketball team was playing out the string of a disappointing year at Minnesota, facing a fifth ranked Gopher team ready to clinch the Big Ten title.

It was "Jim Brewer Night" and the Hawks were 13 down at the half. A stunned crowd looked on as Iowa roared from behind and beat the defending champs on their home floor with four seconds left, 79-77. Unbelievable.

3—On the other hand, there are times when you know things are going to go your way. On a cold, dark November afternoon in 1972, in almost empty Kinnick Stadium, Iowa was finishing the football season with Illinois. A sloppy game, with the Hawks down 14-7, three minutes to go and 80 yards from the goal.

It was the first and last time it ever happened here, a grinding touchdown drive in the clutch. A two point conversion with a few seconds left made it 15-14 and for one moment destiny had seemed to switch sides.

4—Another surprise came when a seemingly average Iowa baseball team caught fire late in the year and played Northwestern a doubleheader for the Big Ten title on the last day of the 1972 season. The crowd filled the Iowa stands and stretched down the foul lines, three deep.

An easy win in the opener but the 'Cats scored five in the first inning of the nightcap. The lead didn't last long, and the record throng had a rare conference championship to celebrate.

5—The 1973 basketball season started like it ended—a win over awesome Minnesota. It was overtime, 69-65, with Kevin Kunnert and Neil Fegebank outplaying Brewer and Ron Behagen. This was a rough

game but when it was done the Gophers had their first loss of the season.

6—The fact that this one is about the Minnesota basketball team too tells you something about what kind of squad it was. Big, strong and tightly disciplined by controversial Bill Musselman. In 1972, a nationally publicized brawl with Ohio State resulted in the suspension of two Gophers for the remainder of the season.

Emotion was running high and the pressure on Minnesota was huge as they took the Field House floor four days later. Down to only five competent players, Minnesota took the Hawks apart 61-50 in a memorable display of teamwork and a living demonstration of "cool."

7—Iowa athletics in 1973-74 were bad. Not just a little bad, but awful bad. Embarrassing, humiliating, depressing. When the Iowa wrestling and gymnastics teams won Big Ten titles on the same weekend in March it was a reminder Hawkeye sports weren't as rotten as they seemed. It was a chance to cheer—for a change.

8—Iowa 112, Purdue 111. Three overtimes in the Field House last winter. Iowa had no real business in this game but led most of the way. The memorable parts were baskets

scored in the last second of regulation and in the first two overtimes to extend the suspense a bit further. The cliché says "limp from excitement" but it is true. This game was kinda' close.

9—The incredible behavior of Michigan basketball coach John Orr during a 1973 game in Iowa City won't be duplicated very soon. It's tough to throw towels onto the court, take a swing at

the refs, and spend the last five minutes of the game on your feet being restrained by the assistant coach, all in one night.

Orr was inciting a riot, and he almost got one, when Kunnert was decked by a cheap shot from a sore Michigander in the closing seconds. The ugly emotions at game's end spoiled a 75-68 Iowa win.

10—Iowa basketball fans had one thing to watch in 1970-71.

Fred Brown was a super player and it didn't take an expert to know it. We were seeing a future star (Fred knew it too) and Brown played the role to the hilt, on and off the court.

Well, there's ten anyway. At least the money you were saving to go to the Rose Bowl has collected a lot of interest. If the Hawks ever make it, maybe you can stop in Las Vegas on the way home.

for  
Mother's Day  
how 'bout a  
dinner  
ring

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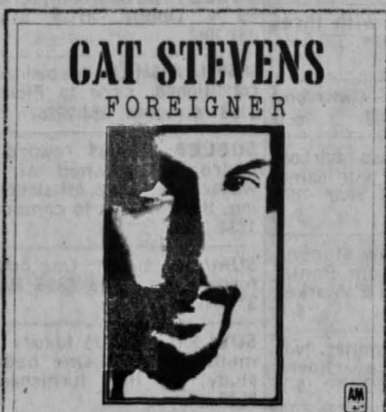
Thurs., May 9 9:00-8:30  
Friday, May 10 9:00-5:30



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We'll give you \$2.50 in credit for absolutely any playable LP, as long as the original cover is in good condition. This credit applies to the purchase of ANY \$5.98 or \$6.98 record in the store on a one-to-one basis. (Sorry, tapes aren't included.)

## Take Home the New



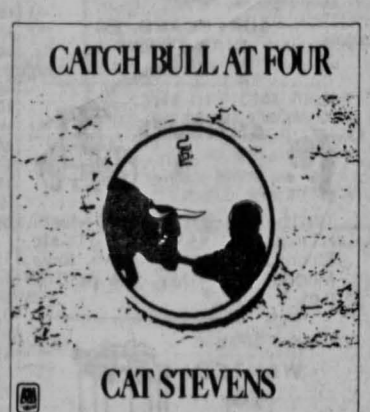
Cat Stevens/Foreigner SP 4391



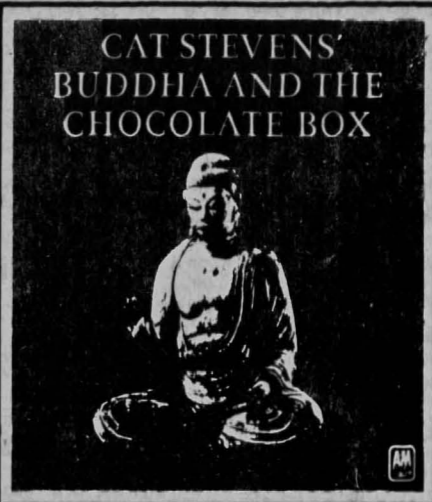
Cat Stevens—Tea for the Tillerman

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You may want to trade in an old Perry Como for a new album by

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Cat Stevens—Mona Bone Jakon

### Visitors dominate NBA finals

## What home court advantage?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home court advantage or not, the Boston Celtics are taking nothing for granted.

The Celtics, with Dave Cowens and John Havlicek each scoring 28 points, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 96-87 here Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in the National Basketball Association championship playoffs. They can clinch their first title since 1969 by winning in Boston Friday night.

"It's a strange, strange series," said Boston guard Jo Jo White. "There's just no such thing as a home court advantage. But make no mistake. We're glad to be going back to Boston."

Visiting teams have won three of five games in the series so far, a fact of some consolation to Bucks' Coach Larry Costello.

"I like to think in my own mind that we will be back in Milwaukee to play on Sunday," Costello said. "I hope it's in the players' minds, too. You can't expect to have two performances as bad back-to-back in playoff competition."

A Bucks' victory Friday would return the series here for the deciding game Sunday. The Bucks appeared to have shifted

momentum their way with an 97-89 victory last Sunday in Boston. In that game, they neutralized Boston's pressure defense by starting 6-foot-7 backup forward Mickey Davis at guard, creating a height mismatch in the backcourt. Davis frequently took the 6-3 White to the baseline and shot over him for 15 points.

There had been speculation the Celtics would adjust by switching the 6-5 Havlicek from forward to play Davis at guard. But White again was matched with Davis Tuesday night and held him to seven points.

## Decision pending in Bergey case

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' fight for a preliminary injunction against linebacker Bill Bergey and the World Football League ended Wednesday with arguments on unfair competition and hidden motives.

U.S. Dist. Judge David Porter took the case under advisement after hearing final oral arguments.

Last week, Porter heard five days of testimony on the issue. The Bengals of the National Football League filed suit after Bergey signed a three-year, \$525,000 contract to play for the Virginia Ambassadors of the WFL starting in 1976.

His contract with the Bengals runs through the 1975 season—the option year of his contract.

The Ambassadors' contract guarantees the salary whether Bergey ever plays for Virginia, provides a \$150,000 signing bonus and also has an acceleration clause, which speeds up the effective date of Bergey's WFL contract, should he become available sooner than planned.

Attorney John Lloyd Jr., representing the Bengals, argued Wednesday that "the acceleration clauses seem to invite whatever technique would be useful in accomplishing extraction (from NFL contracts.)"

Lloyd charged "one of the purposes (of the acceleration clause and the contracts for future services) is to get into action a chain of circumstances which will get the player involved out of the NFL and into the WFL as quickly as possible, more quickly than the future contract is designed by its terms to commence."

He called the WFL actions "interference with our player contracts...It's unfair competition that we seek protection from."

Bergey's attorney, William Blum, asked the court, "What wrong has Bill Bergey committed? What legal rights of anyone has he violated?"

He recalled Bergey's testimony that the player consulted with Bengals' Coach and General Manager Paul Brown be-

fore signing with the WFL, that Bergey made plain to the WFL that he had NFL obligations to fulfill and that Bergey had promised to play as well as he could for the Bengals in the re-

maining two seasons. "Nothing in the (NFL) contract prohibits Mr. Bergey from thinking about his future, talking about his future, planning for his future," Blum said.

## 'Locals' favored in Houston Open

HOUSTON (AP) — Hometown heroes Homero Blancas and John Mahaffey and defending champion Bruce Crampton, an Australian now living in Dallas, are favored in the \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

A relatively small field of the famous is included in the 144 pros—one-quarter of them from Texas—who begin play Thursday on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Quail Valley Country Club course.

Because so many of the game's top names are missing, the purse for the four days' play was whittled down \$55,000 from a year ago when it was one of the richest stops on the tour.

This event immediately precedes the Colonial National at Fort Worth, the first of the newly designated tournaments in which leading players are required to compete.

Since that tournament is a must, many of the top players are skipping the Houston stop to rest or tend to business. Among them are Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Masters champion Gary Player of South Africa and Buddy Allin, winner of last week's Byron Nelson Classic.

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