

# Jury selection completed in Hall trial

By ROD MAC-JOHNSON and GLENN SARTORI Staff Writers

A 12-member jury and two alternate jurors were sworn in Thursday by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz for the murder trial of James W. Hall.

The prosecution will begin presenting evidence Monday morning when the trial resumes.

Jury selection procedures lasted all day as 32 persons were selected at random from a jury panel and

questioned by both Asst. Atty. Gen. Garry Woodward and defense attorney William Tucker.

More than 160 residents of Iowa City and Solon had been called in for jury duty, but Schultz excused 14 of them for various reasons, including those who would experience extreme hardship imposed by having to attend at least two weeks of trial, and those having some connection with the case.

Both Woodward, who questioned prospective jurors during the morning session, and Tucker who handled afternoon procedures, asked those summoned for jury duty if they had any

preconceived opinions about the case and if they would be willing to serve as "fair and impartial jurors."

Many said they had read or heard little about the case and all answered that press coverage would not affect their fairness as jurors.

Woodward questioned about the use of circumstantial evidence and asked the panel members to keep their minds open to the use of direct and indirect circumstantial evidence throughout the trial. Such evidence will be presented in the state's case against Hall.

Before Thursday's adjournment,

Judge Schultz reminded the jurors not to discuss the substance of the case or communicate with any person in the media regarding the trial.

The selected members of the jury are: Ruth Koepp, Rt. 1, Exford, a cashier at Eagles Food Center; Effie Mae Cilek, a Solon housewife; Richard Angerer, 1231 E. College St., general manager of River Products Co.; Inna Herrin, (address unavailable), a secretary; Marvin Lee Bailey, 46 Amber Lane, nurse at VA hospital; Cathie Mae Dietch, (address unavailable), a teller at the Savings and Loan Bank.

Also, Cecil Goodlove, (address unavailable), a farmer; Marian Maxwell, 301 River St., a housewife; Sandra Kueggel, (address unavailable), a housewife; James Housel, 224 S. Lowell St., a clerk at Jackson's China and Gift, Inc.; Arthur McAttee, (address unavailable), a foreman at Vincent Brass and Aluminum of Cedar Rapids; and Robert Edberg, 1020 Dodge St. Court.

The two alternate jurors are William Peters, 5124 1st Ave. N.W., who is employed at Wilson and Co. of Cedar Rapids; and Joanne Caspers, 2621 Friendship St., a secretary at Caspers Duraclean Service.

# THE Daily iowan

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

## Presentation of evidence begins historic inquiry into impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee met behind closed doors Thursday for the initial presentation of evidence in its historic inquiry into whether there are grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

At a 2½-hour session, committee members received evidence covering the events leading up to the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters. It included development early that year of plans by Nixon campaign officials to collect political intelligence.

Each of the 38 committee members received a thick black loose-leaf notebook containing an index of all the material collected by the impeachment inquiry staff.

The members also received another notebook which included specific statements bearing on the allegations against the President and documents and transcripts dealing with them.

Presentation of evidence began amid a new flurry of calls for the President to reconsider his decision not to resign and to fight the impeachment attempt.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., in a brief opening statement, said, "I don't need to stress again the importance of our undertaking and the wisdom, decency and principle which we must bring to it."

"We understand our high constitutional responsibility. We will faithfully live up to it."

The senior Republican on the committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, referred to the panel starting "consideration of the most awesome power constitutionally vested in the House of Representatives."

The two opening statements took less than eight minutes to read and then the committee voted 31 to 6 to begin hearing the evidence in closed session.

James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, was allowed to sit in on the hearing and was the first participant to arrive at the committee room.

Accompanied by two other White House lawyers, St. Clair said he planned no opening statement and "neither have I been asked to make one."

Asked if he considered the Judiciary Committee's role equivalent to that of a grand jury, St. Clair replied, "Clearly not."

The 150 seats in the committee room filled early, 90 of them with reporters and most of the others with relatives or friends of committee members.

A long line had formed outside the hearing room with people hoping to attend the historic session. Only 10 got in.

Dominated by Democrats the membership of the committee numbers 38 and includes two women, three blacks and a Catholic priest, all of them lawyers.



It's a long, long road

Reps. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J. left, and Edward L. Hutchinson, R-Mich., chairman and ranking minority member respectively of the House Judiciary Committee, talk with James D. St.

Clair, right, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, Thursday in Washington. The panel met for the first session of its impeachment inquiry today.

### Previously mandated by Iowa Legislature

## Regents accept \$100 non-resident tuition hike

By CHUCK HICKMAN Contributing Editor

Long promised higher tuition rates for non-residents at the three Iowa state universities became a matter of fact Thursday, with school officials indicating that rising rates will affect all students a year from now.

At its meeting in Council Bluffs, the Board of Regents voted to accept a legislative mandate boosting by \$100 per academic year the tuition charged to out-of-state students.

The regents had voted in April to raise tuition for the 1975-76 school term, but a reduction of \$700,000 in supplemental state appropriations by the General Assembly forced action to increase charges immediately.

"I'm sorry this had to happen," said Iowa State Pres. Robert Parks, who noted that "out-of-state students may become something of a rarity" in Iowa.

Regents Executive Secretary

R. Wayne Richey replied that "the legislative intent is clear" that the fund shortage be made up by non-resident students.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd noted the board resolution favoring higher rates for 1975-76 was approved before the legislative cutbacks, making an increase in resident tuition even more likely.

In other action, the regents considered a report on the benefits of institutional long-range planning, to be carried out under guidelines of the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems.

Some regents indicated that the universities have not done enough long-range planning. Boyd said that such planning suggests a "rigid approach" to the future that should not be based "just on some statistics."

"Decisions cannot be made on data alone," he added, noting that UI officials have "reservations about national accounting procedures" for

education. University planning should instead present the aspirations of "what UI colleges want to do in the next several years," he said.

The total appropriations were more than the Iowa Legislature had planned to give to the regents, and were the result of a legislative compromise which called for a non-resident tuition increase at the regents' state institutions.

The appropriation was reduced by \$700,000, however, which is the sum that officials project will be made up from the tuition hikes.

The regents' appropriation includes \$14.2 million for construction and \$11.6 million for faculty and merit non-academic employee pay increases and other operating costs.

Of this sum allocated for salary budgets,

No direct action resulted from the discussion, though the regents scheduled the next UI faculty work activity analysis for June 1976. The board will receive a similar report next

month. The board also approved the appointments of a UI associate dean of medicine, a chairman of graduate studies in urban and regional planning and head of

Army military science. In his position as associate dean of the College of Medicine, Prof. Rex Montgomery, current director of the UI Physician's Assistant Program, will be

concerned mainly with academic affairs, serving as a liaison for basic science programs and other education programs offered in the UI health colleges.

Effective June 1, James Spade will become an assistant professor and chairman of the graduate program in Urban and Regional Planning. Currently he is on leave as special assistant to UI Pres. Willard Boyd while he completes his doctoral work at Harvard.

He replaces James Harris, who has resigned as chairman but who will remain a member of the UI faculty.

Colonel James McAloon, who presently serves as a liaison officer between Army headquarters in the U.S. and Europe, will join the UI faculty in July as professor and head of Army Military Science.

The regents also gave approval for the Family Practice Department of the UI medical school to lease new offices financed by the town of

Williamsburg, Iowa. This is part of the medical college's effort to aid the town which had lost it only two doctors.

Discussions with members of that community resulted in the establishment of the program which provides supervised outpatient services for residents and medical students in the Family Practice Program at the UI.

Also approved by the regents was the \$150,000 cost of remodeling the second floor of Gilmore Hall. The project will provide permanent space for the office of the vice president for educational development and research and dean of the Graduate College.

The regents are scheduled to approve construction of the 18,000-seat UNI-Dome at the Cedar Falls campus of the University of Northern Iowa during their meeting today. The \$4.8 million arena will be funded by contributions and student activity fees, with construction slated to begin this summer.

reality or when fuel budgets run short during the next year. The UI is expected to receive approximately 75 to 80 per cent of these funds.

Of the \$14.2 million allocated for construction costs, the UI is slated to receive \$3.58 million for a coal fired burner to be used to generate heat from the Physical Plant.

Other construction projects funded by the legislature and approved by Ray include \$6.5 million for a design center and \$2.8 million for a meat laboratory at Iowa State, \$1.1 million to complete the University of Northern Iowa speech and art complex and \$250,000 to equip that school's industrial arts building.

Also \$18,000 went to the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School for a water tower.

These monies will be held by the regents and allocated to their institutions as projected federal fund losses become

reality or when fuel budgets run short during the next year.

## Ray signs regents' funding bill

Gov. Robert Ray signed into law Thursday a bill to appropriate \$28,812,700 in supplemental funds to the Board of Regents for the second half of its budgeting biennium.

The total appropriations were more than the Iowa Legislature had planned to give to the regents, and were the result of a legislative compromise which called for a non-resident tuition increase at the regents' state institutions.

The appropriation was reduced by \$700,000, however, which is the sum that officials project will be made up from the tuition hikes.

The regents' appropriation includes \$14.2 million for construction and \$11.6 million for faculty and merit non-academic employee pay increases and other operating costs.

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in the news

## briefly Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, a majority of Americans believe that President Nixon will be found to have violated the law, according to a new Harris Poll released Thursday.

But the poll taken in April found a shift against Nixon's resignation as a resolution of Watergate, and a slight decline in the number who felt he should be impeached.

The count was 51 per cent who believed Nixon will be found to have violated the law, 30 per cent who believed he will not, and 19 per cent who were not sure. Last October, the figures were 39-36-25, and in March they were 49-34-17.

The poll of 1,503 adults also showed that only 40 per cent felt Nixon should resign, while 49 per cent felt he should not, and 11 per cent were not

sure. In March the count was 44-47-11.

The question of whether Nixon should be impeached was a 42-42 standoff in April, marginally different from the 43-41 count in March.

### Hearst

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Thursday the agency is stumped by the Patricia Hearst case but so far has no proof that she willingly participated in a bank robbery.

"We are stumped," Kelley told a news conference three months after the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment.

"You have a very closely knit group ... dedicated to a cause. They're very tight in their security," he said, referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim to have captured her and won her loyalty.

"They have restricted their activities," Kelley said. "They're holed up. They've got friends obviously who are helping them. They have found the key insofar as eluding the FBI up to

this point."

But he promised, "In the event we do determine where she is, we're going to go in. We're going to exert every effort to not injure and certainly not kill anybody. It's going to be well-planned, but we're going in."

At his first full-fledged Washington news conference since taking office 10 months ago, Kelley defended the FBI's initial investigation of the Watergate case, but sidestepped most Watergate questions.

Kelley also avoided direct criticism of remarks made by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe about the Hearst case.

But he suggested that Saxbe's description of Miss Hearst as a "common criminal" may spur the SLA toward some unspecified activity.

### Gerald Ford

CHARLESTON, III. AP — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said today Watergate has caused "an erosion of confidence in our federal government which has reached crisis proportions."

"I believe the time has come for politicians to

face the truth and speak the truth," Ford said in a speech at Eastern Illinois University.

The vice president, interrupted frequently by cheers and applause, said President Nixon's release of transcripts of White House conversations was essential in the search for truth.

"I believe these documents, painful as they may be, will help establish the truth," Ford said.

### Henry Ford

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II said Thursday that consumers may be paying an additional \$800 for a new car in the next few years just to cover the cost of federally mandated safety and emissions modifications.

The Ford Motor Co. board chairman told company stockholders that federal regulations imposed since 1968 already have added an average \$400 to the price of a new car.

He said the total will rise to nearly \$1,200 "during the next few years."

Ford called for changes in emission standards now scheduled to go into effect in 1977, saying they are too ambitious and impractical.

The Nixon administration has proposed delaying the standards until 1978, but Ford said his company would not be able to meet the regulations even at that date.

"There is no solid evidence that these requirements are needed, and we know of no way of meeting them by 1978," he said at the firm's annual meeting. Ford urged the government to freeze auto emission standards at their 1975 levels.



50s

### Monsoons

Showers and thunderstorms should develop today and continue tonight. High temperatures will be in the 50s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Occasional rain Saturday and cooler, with temperatures in the 50s. Wear your rubbers.

# postscripts

## Veterans

The University of Iowa Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Purdue Room.

## Film

The film "Sunseed" (a film odyssey into America's spiritual awakening and a trip to India to visit the gurus) will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

## Elderly

"Speaking of Age," an audio-visual production featuring eight elders, from southeastern Iowa, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Indiana Room as a part of the Conference on Aging. The participants, ages 67 to 97, talk about growing old and how they successfully adapt to the aging process.

## Charles Ives

Candace Natvig, soprano, and Donald Jenni, piano, will join in presenting the songs of Charles Ives in a recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Harper Hall. Miss Natvig is a performer associate with the Center for New Performing Arts and Jenni is an associate professor of music.

Admission to the recital is free, with no tickets required.

## Orchestra

The grand prize-winning composition in the 1974 Iowa Arts Council Composition Contest for orchestral pieces will be presented May 11 and 12.

"Three Formats for the Dance" by Jerry Owen will be presented at 8 p.m. May 11 and at 3 p.m. May 12 at the Macbride Hall Auditorium. Owen's composition will be presented with choreography by Ann Ludwig, instructor in the UI Department of Physical Education for Women, performed by UI student dancers.

Admission to the programs is free, with no tickets required.

## Worship

Geneva Community Worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

## Volleyball

The Young Workers Liberation League will sponsor a volleyball game at 2 p.m. Sunday at City Park. Participants should meet at the south softball diamond backstop.

## Recital

The School of Music will present Katherine Eastland Hammond, soprano, in recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of the Music Building.

## Women artists

Johnson County Women Artists will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Indiana Room.

## ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an open discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St. Featured will be the taped lecture of an ECK Master.

## No fine

Sunday is the final day to return overdue books to the Iowa City Public Library without paying overdue fines. Any overdue books and materials will be accepted with no questions asked and no fines assessed. Twenty-four-hour depositories are located at the main and rear entrances of the building.

# Iowa Data files answer to suit challenging contract with Rogers

Iowa Data Processing Corp. of Cedar Rapids Wednesday filed an answer to a suit challenging a contract between that firm and the Johnson County elections commissioner, and requested immediate judgment on whether payment would be made for their services.

The answer and request, filed in Johnson County District Court, asks the court to decide if payment will be made for services rendered before and after a ruling on the validity of the contract.

According to Stanley Zegel, president of Iowa Date, the firm made the request to remove doubts about the upcoming June 4 primary elections.

The company has a contract with the elections commissioner to provide poll books and computerized voter registration data for elections conducted in the county.

The suit is intended to determine whether the commissioner had the legal right to sign the contract without the prior approval of the county Board of Supervisors.

Zegel said the request was made to

protect the voters from "political fighting," and so that the "legal technicalities" can be resolved before the election.

Iowa Data contends that Dolores Rogers, the election commissioner, had the authority to enter into the contract.

The filing of Iowa Data's reply comes after a Wednesday Board of Supervisors meeting that resulted in a vote to delay action on the suit until after the primary election.

The decision to delay the suit, which was made upon the recommendation of County Atty. Carl Goetz, drew criticism from Zegel, who questioned "the fairness of, in effect, withdrawing the suit and then reinstating it, so we'll do some more work for you."

At Wednesday's supervisor meeting board Chairman Richard Bartel suggested that the suit be reworded to ask the court to declare the contract "voidable."

The present wording asks the court to declare the contract void.

The Bartel plan was defeated.

If the Bartel plan had been accepted it would probably have ruled out the possibility of the supervisors trying to recover any of the money already paid to Iowa Data.

The decision to defer the suit until after the election and to keep it in its present form was followed by a series of verbal sparring matches between Bartel and Supervisor Robert Burns, who made the original motion to defer the suit.

Burns asked that the county department heads look for alternate ways of gaining the services supplied under the Iowa Data contract.

"We always seem to wind up with one firm, usually after they've negotiated with Mr. Bartel first," Burns said.

"It seems to me it's been just the other way around," Bartel shot back.

After the verbal exchange, board member Lorada Cilek called for immediate adjournment and the meeting ended, leaving part of the business on the agenda unfinished.

# Regents approve SPI contract

By CHUCK HICKMAN

The relationship between Student Publications Inc. (SPI) and the University of Iowa will be specifically defined in the future, since the Board of Regents approved a contract between the two Thursday during a meeting in Council Bluffs.

The pact "basically formalizes to some extent what has always been done by custom. The main change is that SPI's status moves from that of an agency of the UI to a quasi-independent corporation," said

professor of law Mark Schantz, SPI chairman.

SPI is the governing board of The Daily Iowan. The two-year agreement specifically provides for SPI to receive \$2 per semester for each student enrolled in the university.

Similar funds have been allocated in the past from student activity fees, which will continue to be the source of such funds, according to UI officials.

The DI also will receive rent-free space, light, power and custodial service from the UI in return for services from the

newspaper.

The exchange is similar to that which has existed for many years, but UI officials indicated that the DI should be identified as a separate entity from the university.

Regent John Bladridge questioned whether the \$2 allocated would be enough to fund the DI in the face of rising costs. UI Pres. Willard Boyd explained that the contract provides only about 20 per cent of DI income, but guarantees circulation to all students, thus providing a significant basis for

advertising income.

Boyd also said that an increase in fees paid to the DI would be at the expense of other student groups who receive part of the activity fee. The charge has not been increased in many years, and Boyd noted that UI student groups may pressure for an increase in mandatory student fees in the near future.

The \$2 received by the DI is unchanged from previous agreements, and Schantz indicated that he is satisfied with the amount, due to rising revenue from other sources.

# Citizen input discussed at meeting

The Rules Committee of the Iowa City Council met for the second time Thursday with representatives of local citizens' groups to try to formulate a plan for gaining citizen input to the council, but like the first meetings there was no agreement on a plan of action.

In fact, those attending the meeting couldn't even agree on what the group should be deciding.

The meetings were instituted at the request of Councilman J. Patrick White in response to charges that the council had not solicited enough citizen input into the urban renewal project, as well as other recent issues.

White had asked that the Rules Committee (consisting of White and Councilwoman Carol De Prose) be authorized to hold the meetings and come back to the full council with a proposed mechanism for obtaining the input.

However, those at the Thursday meeting couldn't decide if the group should provide input directly by formulating goals and objectives for the council, formulate a mechanism for continuing input, or establish an ad hoc committee to formulate such a mechanism.

Kent Autor, 421 Melrose Ave., advocated the formation of an ad hoc committee to research input methods used by other cities, to research past activity in Iowa City, and to come back to the whole group with "alternatives."

However, others present at the meeting objected to the plan, saying that formation of a committee would not be useful until the whole group is able to give it direction.

Robert Welsh, chairman of Citizens for a Better Iowa City

(CBIC), said that the "mechanism is already there." He said the problem of citizen input could be solved if the City Council would clarify and make known its relationships with its boards and commissions.

Welsh said that CBIC and other groups had been asked to formulate goals and objectives in conjunction with the urban renewal plan and had submitted those in 1971, but that the council had never officially adopted or rejected those.

De Prose distributed a description of an input plan used in Cincinnati, Ohio, but there was little discussion of that plan at the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned when after two hours of discussion no consensus could be reached on the direction that should be taken. No date was set for another meeting.

White said after the meeting that the committee may have to report to the council that no plan could be found.

# Farm and food prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm and food prices declined for the second consecutive month in April, slowing the over-all rise in wholesale prices to its lowest rate in six months, the government said Thursday.

The Labor Department said the wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted seven-tenths of 1 per cent in April. Unadjusted the increase was five-tenths of 1 per cent.

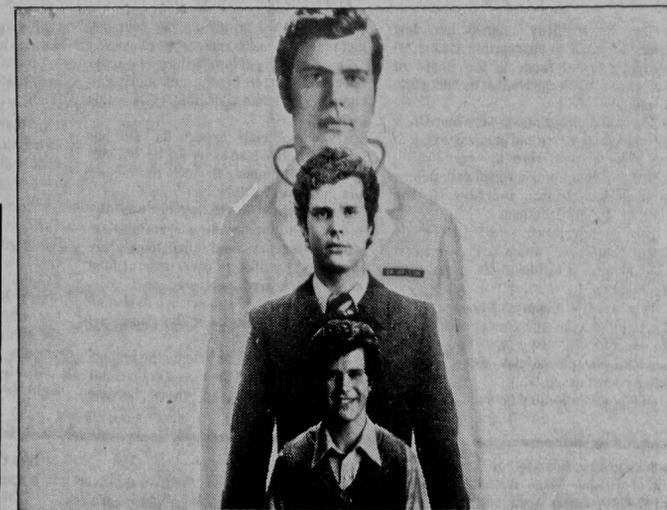
Though still substantial by normal standards, it was the first time in six months that prices have not risen by more than a full percentage point.

Wholesale prices rose an additional 1.3 per cent in March and 1.2 per cent in February, following spurts of 3.1 per cent in January, 2.2 per cent in December and 1.8 per cent in November.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said: "The declines in farm product prices are likely to be reflected in much smaller increases in retail food prices than occurred" over the first three months of the year.

He attributed the sharp increase in the industrial commodity component to the lagged adjustment of prices following the gradual sector-by-sector phase-out of price controls.

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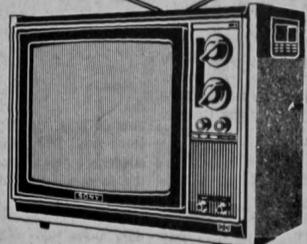
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**Will screen director applicants**

**Student control of CAMBUS to stay**

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER

**Staff Writer**  
A new full-time, salaried director for CAMBUS, to be appointed by July 1, will not take control of the system away from student directors.

The CAMBUS director will be an administrative assistant to John Dooley, director of the

department of transportation and security. Dooley will work with a policy committee comprised of five students to screen applicants for the position.

Not until both the policy committee and the administration are satisfied with the committee's selection will an applicant be hired, he said. Normally he would review the

applicants himself, Dooley said, but "because CAMBUS is so uniquely a student organization, we wanted student input."

The committee, which forms the long-range operational policy for CAMBUS, has three recently appointed members from CAMBUS and two from Student Senate.

Members selected by CAMBUS are Larry Page, A2;

Gary Klinefelter, A2; and Bill Bloomquist, L2. Student Senate has appointed George "Doc" Proctor, A3, and Ed Eckert, E4, to the committee.

Klinefelter, CAMBUS student director, said the full-time director will work with the student supervisors, but is "not in any way, shape or form, head of CAMBUS."

The director will serve as a liaison between students and administration, said Bloomquist, a member of the committee. CAMBUS will still operate on the same structure, but with six supervisors next fall instead of the present 12, he said.

With a full-time director, one person can speak for the entire system, he said. CAMBUS directors have sometimes had trouble getting things done because they are students, according to Bloomquist.

CAMBUS also needs a full-time director because of the

time required for the job, Bloomquist said. When supervisors have been forced to work 30 or 40 hours a week their grades suffer, he said.

A full-time director is needed to take care of routine administrative work for CAMBUS, Klinefelter said, noting the difficulty of coordinating the system's 100 part-time workers with its 18-hour-a-day schedule. A student could be director if it were not a full-time job, he said.

Dooley said the major problem is the number of hours a student can work. CAMBUS needs a full-time director because of the system's increasing expansion and sophistication, he said.

Klinefelter noted that if CAMBUS receives a federal grant it has applied for, the director will have even more work. The grant would involve \$750,000 in new buses, offices, and 40 sheltered bus stops, he said.

**Israeli-Syrian disengagement has less than 50-50 chance**

CAIRO (AP) — The chances of an Israeli-Syrian disengagement on the Golan Heights are less than 50-50 despite nine days of personal diplomacy by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, American officials said Thursday.

The officials, speaking as Kissinger shuttled from Saudi Arabia to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, said Syria and Israel are barely "in the starting block" toward a settlement. The two sides are exchanging "complete considerations" but have not agreed on a disengagement boundary, the officials said. Kissinger got a warm public endorsement of his disengagement diplomacy from Saudi Arabian King Faisal after they met to discuss the Israeli-Syrian problem and the new U.S.-Saudi economic cooperation program.

Kissinger is counting on Faisal, Sadat and Algerian President Houari Boumediene to influence the Syrians to accept only a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Golan.

Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Saquaf greeted Kissinger warmly on his arrival from Israel and said his people "cherish nothing but amity and

friendliness for the people of the United States," but the Americans should know the Saudis also are a religious Moslem people who "will not be swayed."

Both the Americans and the Israelis have reported some progress on Kissinger's talks with the Syrians and Israelis.

Israel is offering to surrender the 300 square miles of Syrian territory taken in the October 1973 fighting; to give up the eastern half of the abandoned town of Quneitra, half a mile inside the Golan territory seized in the 1967 war, and a Syrian village near a road junction 12 miles to the south, and to relinquish positions on the peaks of Mt. Hermon.

But Syria would get control only of part of the 300 square miles. The rest would be included in a U.N. buffer zone between the two armies.

Syrian sources say an agreement is near on composition of the U.N. force to man the buffer zone. Damascus wants the force to consist of unarmed observers and Jerusalem wants armed troops, like those on the Suez front.

**Nixon homes cost \$17.1 million**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final draft of a proposed House report concludes President Nixon's homes have cost \$17.1 million in federal funds and says agencies should try to recover any "improper expenditures."

The report, to be considered by the House Government Operations Committee next Tuesday, says the \$17.1 million includes \$7.6 million in personnel costs, \$5.6 million for communications, \$2.2 million for administrative support and \$1.7 million for protection.

It still includes the findings previously disclosed that some of the spending was for items "far in excess of what was required to meet security requests" and that some were paid by the government after they had already been procured by Nixon aides.

The draft report recommends tightening controls over spending for protection of presidents under the charge of the Secret Service.

It also recommends that "appropriate government agencies should seek restitution or take other appropriate action with respect to any improper expenditures of federal funds."

Copies of the final draft were sent to committee members Thursday and were numbered to discourage leaks, but The Associated Press was permitted to take extensive notes from one copy.

The draft report also recommends that in the future permanent security be established at only one of a president's private homes, to be selected by him.

The report was reported to have received broad support of committee Republicans at a caucus Thursday morning because of a general softening of some of its language and addition of more information on security costs at past presidents' homes.

Several Republicans reached after the caucus said their approval in no way is a turning away from Nixon but simply a basic approval of the report.

The draft report does not estimate how much of the \$17 million personally benefits Nixon by enhancing value of his homes at San Clemente and Key Biscayne.

The House-Senate Internal Revenue Taxation Committee estimated that figure at \$92,298 and concluded the President should pay taxes on that amount as, in effect, job benefit income.

The draft report says unauthorized expenditures not originally asked by the Secret Service include a fireplace exhaust fan, boundary surveys, a sewerline, a beach cabana and landscaping.

It says also landscaping to cover over security devices cost more than \$200,000 at Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

compared to \$1,500 at former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Texas ranch.

It lists "excessive expenditures" as a \$13,500 heating system at San Clemente, and a \$40,000 aluminum spike fence at Key Biscayne whose purpose could have been served by a \$5,000 cyclone fence.

**Postal subsidy bill approved by Senate**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday that would authorize a \$753.7 million subsidy to help newspapers, magazines, book companies and nonprofit organizations adjust to rising postal rates.

The bill, passed 71 to 11 and sent to the House, was attacked by Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, as a "raid on the U.S. Treasury and a rip-off."

But Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, which produced the bill, said the subsidy is "designed to benefit the general public by strengthening the free press."

The bill gives publishing companies, record companies and

nonprofit mailers additional time to meet increases in postage rates.

Instead of having to pay their full proportionate share of the mailing costs within five years record and publishing companies would be given eight years.

Nonprofit organizations qualifying for the half-rate would be given 16 years instead of six to pay their fair share.

McGee said the new legislation is necessary because postal costs have been rising by 10 percent a year since 1970.



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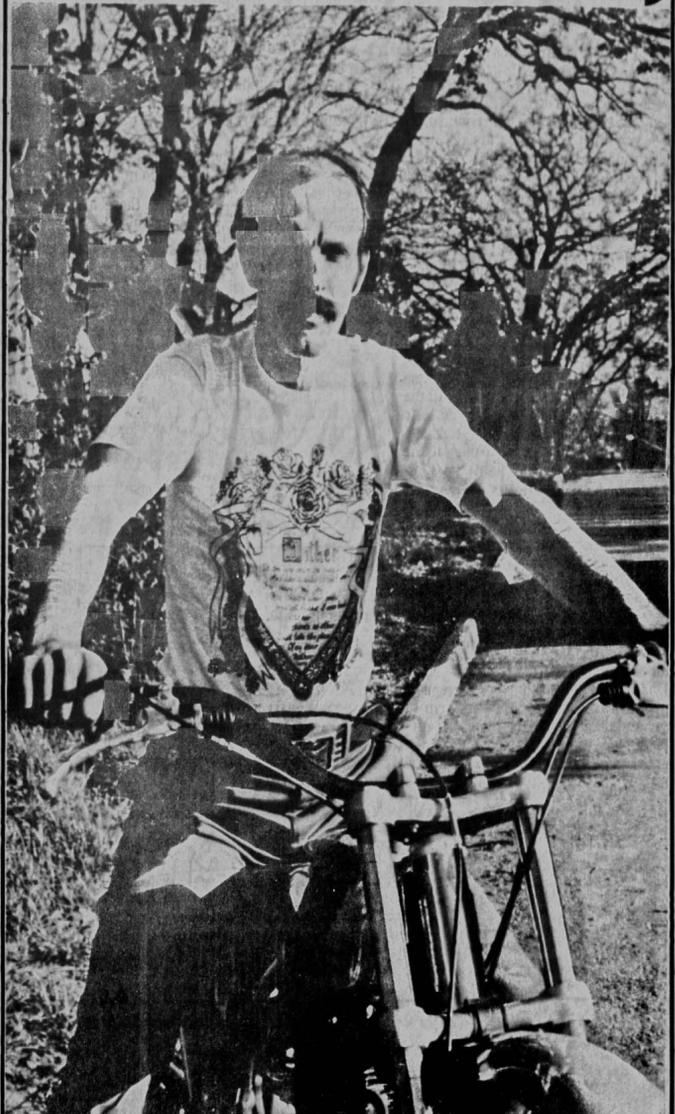
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# The 'assessment' is final

An interesting thing has happened to Richard Nixon on his way to impeachment.

He was leveled Thursday by one of the mightiest editorial blasts in the history of journalism—and that was by a newspaper that supported him for president in 1960, 1968 and 1972.

The Chicago Tribune started its editorial, entitled "Listen, Mr. Nixon," this way:

"We saw the public man in his first administration, and we were impressed. Now in about 300,000 words we have seen the private man, and we are appalled."

This is just a small example of the comments that are being made about the release of the presidential transcripts.

When the documents were originally turned over to the Judiciary Committee, it appeared the President possibly bailed himself out of sure impeachment. The idea that he would acquiesce to Congress in this manner—even though it was not exactly what they had asked for—seemed to be an indication of a new attitude.

About the most distressing point that could be made about Nixon at that time was the apparent damage being done to the respect for the office of president. We have had presidents that seemed to be out of touch with the desires of the public, and we have had those who seemed to be in touch.

But we have never had a president who proudly turned over documents illustrating his total disregard for the integrity of the highest position in the land. Nixon is shown in the transcripts as not caring as much about being honest with the American public as he is with protecting his own neck.

It is an unanswerable question as to whether this respect can ever be restored again.

But now the roof has fallen down on Richard Nixon.

Note some of the stronger paragraphs from the Tribune editorial:



'FIRST GOLDA AND NOW WILLY BRANDT — THAT'S TWO WORLD LEADERS WHO HAVE GRACEFULLY RESIGNED RECENTLY . . .'

## perspective

—"The key word here is immoral. It is a lack of concern for morality, a lack of concern for high principles, a lack of commitment to the high ideals of public office that make the transcripts a

sickening exposure of the man and his advisers. He is preoccupied with appearance rather than substance. His aim is to find a way to sell the idea that disreputable schemes are actually good or are defensible for some trumped up cause."

—"He is devious. He is vacillating. He is profane. He is willing to be led. He displays dismaying gaps in knowledge. He is suspicious of his staff. His loyalty is minimal."

—"The evidence against Mr. Nixon is in his own words, made public at his own direction. There can no longer be a charge that he was railroaded out of office by vengeful Democrats or a hostile press. The fundamental questions have been answered. Filling in the gaps in the transcripts can only make the case against the President stronger."

The paper listed the three most pressing reasons for impeachment as a need for a new leader in foreign and domestic affairs, the salvation of the Republican party and the saving of the office of the presidency.

The President has contended for over a year now that he has withheld most of the information relating to Watergate to save the office of the presidency. He has been correct in that assessment.

But now that he has released some of the information there is only one course of action.

The Tribune summed it up this way:

"It is saddening and hard to believe that for the first time in our history, it is better that the President leave office than to fight to keep it. But things have reached such a state that Mr. Nixon's departure, one way or another (impeachment or resignation), is the best course for the presidency, the country and the free world."

Stu Cross

## Equal Time

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Student Senator Woody Stodden.

Ron Langston's column the other day is clear cut example of how some people will let the Democrats get away with murder but prosecute to the nth degree a Republican for something that is even vaguely suspicious.

Ron Langston in his column asks whether Ted Kennedy deserves a crack at the presidency or not. He answers "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.)

My answer is that he already has surpassed the delinquency of nearly all the previous several presidents and also had more advantages than most of them too. I mean its great to point to the burglary that Nixon might have ordered but there is no hard core evidence to show that he has yet as evidence of corruption; however, it's pretty hard for Ted Kennedy to get anybody to believe that Haldeman, Erlichman or Dean drove his car off the bridge. So to speak the evidence is "perfectly clear" that Kennedy did it. Moreover, Teddy then did not stay around to report the action but took off in complete hit-and-run type actions. Now if my Dad did this he would have been put in prison for a rather extensive term for vehicular homicide, but then my father is a factory worker not a famous senator with lots of money. He wouldn't

get any where near the privileges that wealth and fame can bring you. He wouldn't be able to be out of jail pending a trial without paying an extensive bail. Kennedy by contrast didn't have to put up a nickel. And they say justice is blind.

Of course while we're on this I notice that when Kennedy was being investigated for this murder, nobody bothered to check his income tax.



Nobody bothered to check the improvements on his home. Nobody bothered to check his secret service arrangements. There was no senatorial investigation. No calls for his impeachment. That's funny there were with Nixon. Isn't justice blind? Shouldn't people be treated equally?

Maybe it was Kennedy getting on T.V. crying his eyes out that his family had suffered enough, that entitled him

to a softer investigation.

More notoriously, if Nixon were subjected to the same standards as Kennedy there wouldn't even be a Watergate investigation. In Kennedy's case he said, "Let the people decide in November," and then interpreted his landslide victory as a sign that the people thought he was innocent. Now most people attribute Nixon's landslide election as the people didn't know the facts. I don't suppose that it might be the same thing that happen for Kennedy was it?

Of course one could consider the media in this. For some strange reason there was no Washington Post investigating team and no leaks and no rumor to Jack Anderson that came out in the incident.

And talk about white-wash and cover-up. Two months after Chapquiddick the press was quiet about it in stark contrast to the two years that Watergate had dragged on now.

Now, people can take Ron Langston's assessment if they want to, but I won't. I'll say that it's just one more example of the people who let the Democrats get away with murder while prosecuting Republicans for even the vaguest suspicions.

One more thing, Richard Nixon is known for being the kind of guy you wouldn't buy a used car from. Well, Ted Kennedy is the kind of guy you wouldn't accept a ride from if you were in the middle of the Mojave Desert. Put him in as president and he'll take us all for a ride.

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to County Attorney Carl Goetz Thursday.

To the Editor:

Re: Violation of open meetings law

As per our conversation earlier today, this complaint is filed to correct a violation of the open meetings law of chapter 28A, code of Iowa. Section three states that, upon a two-thirds vote of council members present, a city council may move into executive session:

- 1) to prevent irreparable or needless injury to the reputation of an individual;
- 2) to prevent premature disclosure of information on real estate proposed to be purchased;
- 3) or for an "exceptional reason so compelling" as to override the general public policy in favor of open meetings.

It is my belief that the Council has a history of walking a thin line in observing the requirements of the law. However, their consideration of the amendments of a contract between the city and the Old Capitol Associates, in executive session, constitutes a direct violation of the law and these practices should be further prohibited.

As reflected in the minutes of the Council's informal meeting on 4-30-74 the Council voted, at about 6:00 p.m. to move into executive session to discuss:

- 1) acquisition and disposition of Urban Renewal property;
- 2) litigation in which the City was involved;
- 3) personnel matters.

It is my understanding that, during executive session, items 2 and 3 were

discussed; item one was not. Instead of discussing item one, the council was given copies of proposed amendments to their contract with Old Capitol and a memorandum from the City Manager outlining methods in which the City might be able to finance its commitments in the contract. It should be noted that the acquisition and disposition of the 11.7 acres of land in question was resolved in the original contract itself and was not, therefore, a topic which needed to be discussed in executive session. Moreover, the amendments to a contract which has already been executed and filed as a public document, are not topics for discussion under the open meetings law, particularly if they do not pertain to the purchase of property.

It appears, that the Council, by citing the need to discuss the acquisition and disposition of property and moving into executive session, used false pretense in calling for the session when they in fact discussed other aspects of the Old Capitol Contract. Thus, the violation is on two counts 1) false pretenses and 2) discussion of improper topics.

Such actions by the Council not only undermine the faith of their constituents but it deprives citizens access to timely information and severely limits their ability to fully participate in the governmental process. The purpose of this complaint is to: 1) request that an investigation of these practices be conducted to clarify for the Council the intent of the law and to offer guidelines by which they can better determine the need for an

executive session; and 2) failing an affirmative response by the Council to press charges to correct the violations.

Skip Laitner  
ISPIRG

To the Editor:

Bein' a mite pompous, I was all fired up to write myself a re-ply to Joe Heumann's letter in last Monday's Daily Iowan—you know, the one where he calls me seven kinds of fruitcake. I didn't mind that so much, but they was all the cheap kind of fruitcake.

Anyway, I mulled over it for awhile, and before you'd know it he had another letter in the D.I. I'd of thought it would take longer than that to cut all them words out of the magazines, but by God he done it. Well, when I saw that letter I knew I should of kept my trap shut all along.

It seems that somebody named Tim Sacco (this town's been thick with Tim Saccos lately, if you ask me) was dumpin' on Joe, and was the latest in a long line of ne'er-do-wells tryin' to shut Joe up. Readin' that, the patriot and Christian in me plumb swole up and just pushed away that first notion to pound Joe into the ground with a birchboard. I mean, we got enough amendments and commandments about free speech to fry beans on, much less make a movin' pitcher about.

So you just keep on writin' them letters, Joe. We read every one of 'em up here on the plantation, and boy do we ever chuckle!

John Bowler  
Iowa City

## Letters

spectrum

lowell may

the daily iowan

Friday May 10, 1974 Vol. 106, No. 201

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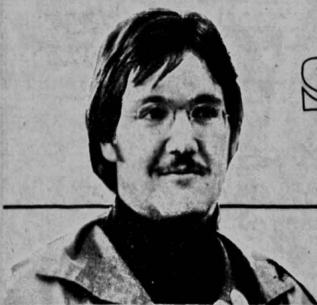
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## 'Respectable' changes in DI

While The Daily Iowan is essentially a sick institution it should not go unnoticed that its board of directors this past year has taken positive steps to cure it.

For many years the Iowan was run essentially as an arm of the university management. The agreement was that the management would provide facilities and cooperation from the journalism school in exchange for four of the nine seats on the board of Student Publications, Inc. The other seats were filled with students by students at a general election.

It goes without saying that the faculty members approved by the management to sit on the board proved more than able to dominate the majority student members. That's the way things are at the university.

The result, of course, was that the Iowan as an institution became a clearinghouse for the liberal philosophy: form over substance. Control by students in form, control by management-oriented faculty in substance. Editors and their staffs

chosen on the basis of competence in form, editors and staffs chosen for their willingness to support form over substance, in substance.

Thus there came to be a consistent dichotomy between the way this paper appeared and its actual conduct. It appeared to be an independent student newspaper, but when the publisher and the board decided to fire long-time workers in the old letterpress print shop without cause and despite contracts for life-time employment, the legal liability was passed back and forth between the DI management and the university management until the workers finally gave up, many of them forced into lower paying jobs having nothing to do with their years of experience as printers. They were replaced by young women, mostly hired part-time and oftentimes students.

In another example, where on the one hand the management of the paper claimed editorial freedom, on the other it attempted in 1971 to

remove without cause the newly appointed editorial staff because it found out after the appointment that most of the staff was politically radical. That incident shattered the myth that the staff is chosen primarily on the basis of ability since the board chose to remove these editors before they had printed a single paper.

Later the same year, after the board was ordered by independent arbitrators to reinstate the staff, an "assistant publisher" was hired on a part-time basis at a salary of some \$8,000 paid for by the university management to watch the staff. An office was built specially for this "watchdog" inside the editorial room, at further expense to the board.

During subsequent years the board has consistently appointed liberal undergraduates as editors, has maintained its ambiguous legal relationship with the university management, has poured tens of thousands of dollars into offset press and air conditioning equipment while

maintaining low wages for the editorial and production staff workers, has continued its practice of paying its publishers \$14,000 and up for less than full-time work, and has generally successfully enforced, either by its choice of editors or by direct order, a policy of hands-off the paper's advertising clients and a policy of non-involvement by the staff in the campus' political life.

During these same years The Daily Iowan has lost the services of most journalism students, and the board has lost the interest of the student body to the extent that this spring the board failed to receive enough qualified applicants to fill the student seats.

What the past year's board has done to correct these problems is respectable. A new contract clearly defining the board's and the paper's relationship to the university management has been drafted, the board has been expanded and includes more student voices and for the first time includes significant input from

non-academic university workers, board members worked hard to institute a new and better system of accounting, and this spring the board selected as editor-in-chief for the upcoming year a graduate student more likely to be sensitive to the real concerns of students in general.

Some are concerned that the new independence of the Student Publications Board will lead to sanctions from the university's management, and specifically a cut-off of the collection of student fees supporting the paper. Yet few situations, if any, could take life from The Daily Iowan like the last three years of mediocrity have. If some new independence and boldness are necessary to thrust this paper back into the mainstream of university activity, and if that displeases the management, so be it. The workers and students in this town deserve a paper that serves them. That, and not management or business concerns, should and can guide the rejuvenation of the DI.

Following release of transcripts

# Republicans call for Nixon to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, chairman of the House Republican Conference, said Thursday the country would benefit if President Nixon resigned and predicted his impeachment if he does not step aside voluntarily.

The Illinois Republican gave his views to newsmen shortly after House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Nixon "ought to consider resignation as a possible option" if erosion of public confidence bars him from effectively carrying out his duties.

Anderson said he and other Republican congressional leaders have considered going to Nixon and asking him to resign. But he said they have decided to wait until after a House vote on impeachment.

Rhodes, when asked if the GOP leaders might personally press upon Nixon a suggestion that he quit, seemed to choose his words carefully as he replied "I know of no definite plan at this time."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "is determined to remain in office despite the comments by some and the attacks by others."

The Nixon spokesman said his boss "feels he has a personal and constitutional responsibility to defend the presidency" and work toward the goals, notably world peace, which he feels he was elected to pursue.

The White House acknowledged "mail is running pretty heavy" in response to Nixon's television-radio address last week that was followed by public release of edited Watergate transcripts.

The general nature is supportive of the President," said Warren.

The comments came as the House Judiciary Committee began hearing evidence in its impeachment inquiry.

The Senate Watergate Committee met in closed session with Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of Nixon, appearing before it. The committee had been expected to consider only a rough draft of its final report.

In at least two other appearances before the Senate Committee, Rebozo has said he received \$100,000 from a representative of Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970. He said the money was intended as a Nixon campaign contribution but was kept in a vault untouched and was returned intact to Hughes last year.

Rhodes reported his mail was running 10 to one against Nixon. Like Anderson, he described the much-publicized transcripts as devastating for the President.

Rhodes noted recent editorial calls for Nixon's resignation or impeachment by the Chicago Tribune, the Omaha World Her-

ald and William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor in chief of the Hearst newspapers.

The Arizonian, when asked if Nixon should step aside, replied:

"I don't know but in view of the developments of the last few days there has got to be some soul searching going on. When responsible people read transcripts and change their position, the President certainly ought to take that under consideration."

Rhodes expressed the opinion that Nixon can govern effectively at the present moment but described the situation as volatile and said further erosion of his public support might force a reappraisal.

"I feel that if Nixon comes to conclude that he can no longer be effective as President, he will do something about it ... if he should resign, I would accept it," he said.

In a prepared statement, Rhodes said that "at this particular time — May 9, 1974 — the President is not having an overall beneficial effect on the prospects of the Republican party." He added that the situation could change.

At a breakfast news conference earlier, Rhodes said "yes" when asked if a presidential

resignation would boost GOP chances in the November elections for Congress and governorships.

At the White House, Warren labelled as incorrect a published report that Nixon has suffered recurrent depression of late and is extremely tired.

Warren said Nixon presided at a lengthy morning meeting with House GOP leaders—a session that dealt with economic matters and not Watergate—and used these words to describe the President's demeanor: "Positive, forceful, looking to the future."

Asked to comment on the Tribune editorial demanding Nixon's resignation or impeachment, Warren said the President disagrees but "respects the views put forth by major newspapers of this country."

Anderson and Rhodes were the latest in a growing procession of big-name Republicans expressing negative reactions to Nixon's Watergate transcripts. Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania described them Tuesday as revealing "a deplorable, shabby, disgusting and immoral performance" by all participants.



Two to tango

AP Wirephoto

First Lady Pat Nixon chats with House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona during a reception honoring Mrs. Nixon Thursday night in Washington. Earlier in the day, Rhodes suggested that President Nixon reconsider the possibility of resigning, although Rhodes was not recommending that Nixon quit.

day night in Washington. Earlier in the day, Rhodes suggested that President Nixon reconsider the possibility of resigning, although Rhodes was not recommending that Nixon quit.

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# VIEW

Page 7:  
—Survival Line  
—“Sunseed” review

An art of metamorphosis

## Iowa City artist breathes life into glass

By PETER McGUINNESS  
Feature Writer

“If y’ cain’t fahnd it, folla the RRROOOAR”—that, it turns out, is a very precise map for locating the School of Art’s glass-blowing studio.

Tucked away behind the Ceramics Building, the studio bludgeons your eardrums from 50 yards away, bellowing thunder like a junior version of Bethlehem Steel...Or maybe just 743 acetylene torches ripping away in concert.

When it comes into view, though, the place offers a humble facade—dull-grey corrugated-metal shed not unlike your local body shop. Which only heightens the spectacle going on inside....

Because...in there, mother, the whirling dervish of that molten material (Steve Edwards by name) is blowing GI ASS! And the creation of glass happens to be the most hyperkinetic of any of the plastic arts. In fact, that frangible substance you treat so gingerly starts off as pure flow—throbbing, glowing febrile red.

### Primitive ritual

The interior of the diminutive shop is stark: two gaping brick furnaces take up one wall, an asbestos-padded annealing oven another. A workbench with crude tools lines a third. The front wall, such as it is: a couple of plywood garage doors. Drab, yes, but alive with iridescence, heat, flame.

There’s also something very elemental about

the glass-blowing process itself. You might even say Edwards’ performance resembles primitive ritual. Armed with blowpipe, the smoke-goggled redhead steals the vibrant solution out of infernal jaws, then grapples with it to bring form into being. (When he’s working with an assistant, the “rite” gains a liturgy, comprising incantations such as “gimme nother gather!,” “punty here!,”—not to mention your everyday scatology.)

In addition, Edwards’ movements are deftly choreographed, since each piece of hand-crafted glass demands a unique shaping rhythm. And in glass, the artist’s composition is driven by the interaction of his imagination and skill with the urgent, insistent flow of the medium.

Beginning his “dance” with the blowpipe, Steve dips the four-foot-long tube gently into the 2300-degree “batch,” gathering a viscous glob onto its tip. Winding liquid glass onto metal, he carefully draws the pipe out, all the while revolving it between thumbs and fingers. (“...gotta keep it rollin’, keep that stuff centered.”)

Sweat fumes off his hands, which are all of two feet from the glaring aperture (“...haven’t burned m’self once this year!!!”) Heat, pain, don’t mean a damn, though, because at this point he’s into perpetual motion. Loping over to the workbench, the next step comes automatically—his knowledge of the studio is tactile. Swiftly he reaches into a bucket for a wet wooden “block,” caresses the amorphous mass to chill its surface—hot and cold kiss in a hiss of steam, sparks and the sweetest smell of singed cherry-wood.

### Protean

During the encounter, the glass assumes a crust as well as a vaguely ovoid shape. Then... suddenly hoisting pipe to mouth, Steve sends a bubble surging through that incandescent mass The Bubble—the Spirit of glass-blowing!

From here on in, it’s nothing short of Protean—metamorphosis being the only constant in this art. Not for an instant taking eyes off that glob, Edwards (“keep the pipe rollin’”) blows again. And the whatever-the-hell-it’s-gonna-be becomes this overgrown vermilion lightbulb. Back to the furnace for more glass, more blocking, more blowing. Then he pulls his “cheerleader” routine: swinging the pipe around like a baton—but what if that stuff flies off and, say...splatters all over you? Not tonight, anyway. The lump has stretched into a bowling pin about the length of a wine bottle.

Now he goes at the cylinder with tools, dashing frenetically to the furnace every few minutes, reheating the glass, keeping it workable. He also attaches a “punty” (a thin steel rod) to the base of the piece—enabling him to knock it off the blowpipe and open up a neck. And as he expands this neck with what looks like a huge pair of forceps, it’s apparent he’s forming some sort of vase.

Wrong. He doesn’t want a slender indigo vessel with delicate silver featherings—what he’s after is all of the above, except in the shape of a dish. So, brandishing the punty, he starts spinning it furiously. Centrifugal force takes over—the vase widens into a bottle, now it’s a jar, now it’s a bowl—and ends up a slim, elegant, slightly concave plate.

### Finale

The finale to this mayhem is to gently tap the piece off the punty into the annealing oven. Sitting in there for ten hours, the plate will slowly cool from 950 degrees to room temperature.

After whipping off a couple more exquisite objets d’art, sweaty Steve relates his introduction to glass four years ago, The Fort Worth native—so to speak—“chiseled” his way into it. That is, back in Oakland, at the California College of Arts and Crafts (BFA ’72), the sculpture studio stood right next to the glass workshop. “While I was hacking away teeny bits

of this monstrous hunk of marble, wild things were always happening at the furnaces.” Needless to say, flame won out over stone.

Starting off with abstract pieces, such as far-out terrariums—“you have to acquire a lot of control to do precise, symmetrical stuff”—he soon discovered Tiffany. Tiffany’s striking designs and surface decoration led him into simplified structure. “Beautiful as Tiffany’s work is, he’s a tough influence to shake. And when you must concentrate on doing a perfect vase, say, not making any mistakes, you’re stifling the creative aspect of it. When glass gets to be a completely technical trip, it’s not art anymore—you’ve gotta let things happen, let ‘em flow.”

Right now, his command of the medium has impelled him to experiment not only with form, but with elements such as color chemistry, transparency and opacity. “Hell, the most exciting thing about glass is that there are no limits to what you can do with it!”

### Renaissance

As a matter of fact, Edwards’ exuberance for glass is part of a genuine renaissance—not just a revival—of the art. “Traditionally,” he explains, “what’s been done in glass, since the time of the Egyptians, has derived from the forms of ceramics”—the chief difference being that glass is usually transparent. “Also, glass-blowing has always emphasized the functional over the aesthetic—making bottles, for instance. Within the past ten, fifteen years, though, people have been breaking through those confines”—like doing sculptural, free-form things that acknowledge the essence of the material, especially its ductility and light-refracting properties.

One of Steve’s more recent forays into experimentation involved scrambling up a scaffolding to make a graceful 15-foot-long spiraling piece. Another has been the creation of a “glass menagerie,” the star of which is the weirdest, most surreal green hog ever born in Iowa.

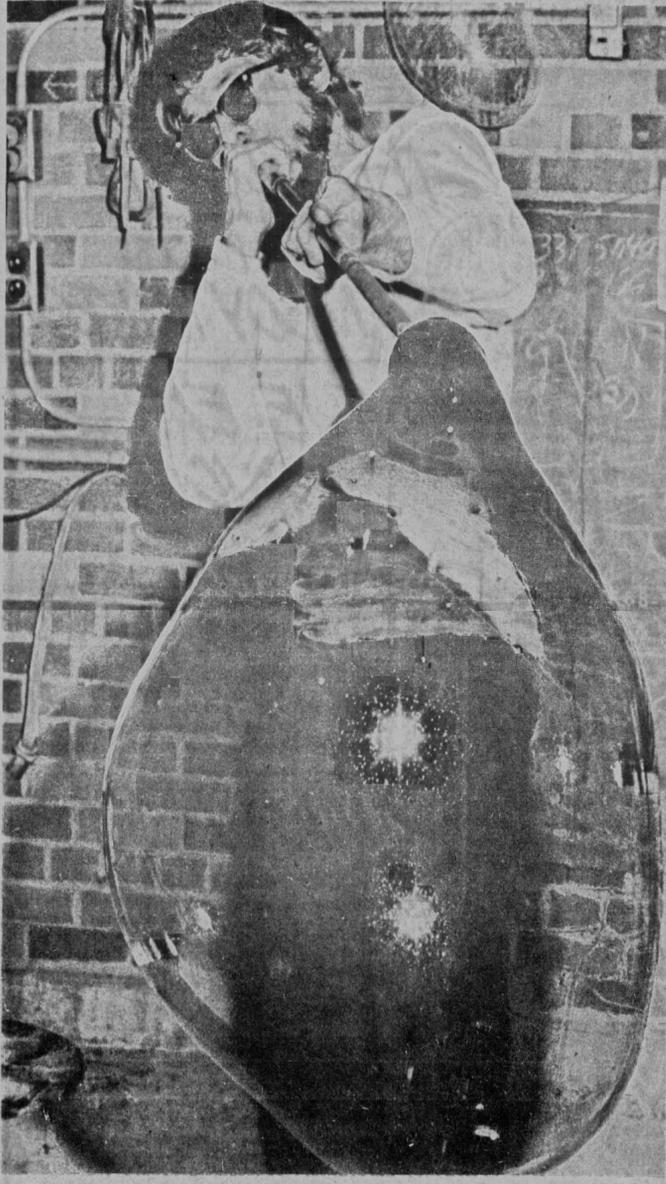
Although he hasn’t been overly concerned with exhibiting or selling, Steve has shown in Berkeley, Davenport, and the Bozart’s Designer-Craftsman Show in Columbus, Ohio. In addition, he’s had a couple of one-man exhibits at the Art School and has put in successful appearances at Thieves Markets. As for his immediate future in glass, he’s debating between working in Europe for a year or opening his own studio, after completing his MFA in drawing this June.

### Freaky medium

“No doubt about it,” he muses, “glass is a FREAKY medium. It’s fascinating, hypnotic even—all flow, and you’re free to embody your sense of structure in it. The only boundary is your own mind.” There are some physical limits, however. Intense heat, for example. During the summer, it “gits so hot in here, it’s like an oriental torture chamber.” So, when the sweat begins oozing out of his boots, he chucks them and jumps into the river.

Another fortuitous hazard: devitrification. “Occasionally an ominous crash will come from our living room—it frequently turns out to be one of my favorite pieces that’s shattered all by itself”—due to an invisible strain or fault. On the other hand, glass can be less fragile than you’d think, since it’s basically a liquid. “The other day I was carrying an armful of heavy pieces into the house when one slipped away—all it did was just bounce along the concrete driveway.”

Such paradoxes are consistent, though, with a medium requiring so much improvisation, so critical an integration of artist and material in situations that are changing every split second. “When you begin a piece, anything’s possible. You’re never exactly sure where that flow is going to take you.”



Thar she blows

Photo by Peter McGuinness

Moving with the flow, Steve Edwards creates another masterpiece in his studio behind the ceramics building.

## Weekend TV

By JOHN BOWIE  
T.V. Specialist

### Saturday

4:00 I CAN SEE BY YOUR OUTFIT THAT YOU ARE A COWBOY... This afternoon’s Wichita (1955) is a highly melodramatic telling of the Wyatt Earp legend that’s a joy to watch. With Joel McCrea, Vera Miles, Wallace Ford, and Edgar Buchanan, on 2.

7:30 YOU CAN SEE BY MY OUTFIT THAT I’M A COWBOY, TOO. For tonight, the first of the “adult” Westerns, the Western John Wayne said was made by, for, and about “communists,” the

last of Gary Cooper’s great Western roles— Fred Zinnemann’s High Noon, the story of a town that turns its back on a sheriff in trouble. There are more moral lessons to be gathered here than dramatic ones, but even with that fact still ages ahead of anything Peckinpah or Leone have put in the can. On 9.

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE. Georgette (Georgia Engel), Ted’s girlfriend with the door-hinge voice, finds him planting superlatives on another woman, on 2. All in all, not the worst way to spend a half-hour, but first consider the NBC EVENING MOVIE, which presents tonight

the first half of 1956’s Giant, George Stevens’ sprawling, overfed adaptation of Edna Ferber’s 1952 novel. If a movie can be saved by its performers, Giant is that movie—in the telling of a rich Texas clan’s growth through the oil boom, what matters most are the people who rise above the plot: James Dean in his last film performance, Elizabeth Taylor in one of her best, and the lesser characters filled in by Mercedes McCambridge, Chill Willis, Dennis Hopper, et. al. On 7.

10:30 THEATER IN AMERICA. Joyce Ebert and

Rex Robbins star in D.H. Lawrence’s The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd, an autobiographical drama set in a turn-of-the-century English mining town. A working-class hero is something to see, on 12.

### Sunday

12:00 NOON A FAREWELL TO PROSE. 1962’s Adventures of a Young Man presumes to offer up a definitive portrait of Ernest Hemingway by stringing together a half-dozen of his Nick Adams stories, filling in the gaps with bits and pieces of his novels, essays, and biographies, and casting none other than

Richard Beymer as the young, sensitive-but-virile author. One nice moment comes midway, when Paul Newman plays Ad Francis, The Batter; aside from that, it’s a poor excuse for anything, much less “definitive portrait.” On 2.

4:00 ABC SPORTS. For this afternoon, The World Invitational Tennis Classic, with Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong playing out a semifinals match on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina. On 9.

7:30 ABC EVENING MOVIE. About the most I can do with 1968’s Ice Station Zebra is pass

along the judgment of a friend who had just seen it: “It’s great if you like ice.” With Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, and Patrick McGouhan, on 9.

9:15 ABC FILLER. To take up the slack between Ice Station Zebra and The Price is Right, ABC has thrown in a very nice surprise— a fifteen-minute feature on black female vocalists that runs the gamut from Bessie Smith to Sarah Vaughan. If you time it right, you can catch this without suffering through even a millisecond of what’s on either side— which is a treat in itself. Once again, on 9.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Headaches<br/>5 Body of Jewish law<br/>10 Love song<br/>14 Additionally<br/>15 Ascended<br/>16 One of the Easts<br/>17 Old Spanish coin<br/>18 Morning devotion<br/>19 Weather<br/>20 Light dessert<br/>22 Youths<br/>24 Try<br/>26 Pin down<br/>27 Turn aside<br/>30 Summer or last<br/>34 Make into law<br/>35 Clever<br/>38 Siamese measure<br/>39 — of woe<br/>40 Veteran comedian<br/>41 Sharp pain<br/>42 French time of year<br/>43 French state<br/>44 Hair treatment<br/>45 Eye part<br/>48 Whole number</p> | <p>50 Flat moon area<br/>52 Small spring<br/>53 Ship hooks<br/>57 Vivid display<br/>61 Rio<br/>62 Choose<br/>64 Italian river<br/>65 Affirm<br/>66 Wild<br/>67 Tide<br/>68 Impression<br/>69 Barter<br/>70 Recorder contents</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Friendly<br/>2 Table item<br/>3 Son of Isaac<br/>4 Turning point<br/>5 Most vapid<br/>6 Old English money<br/>7 Decay<br/>8 Kind of flu<br/>9 Bash for girls<br/>10 “Trovatore” props<br/>11 Jack Sprat’s menu<br/>12 Cry of a child cowboy</p> | <p>13 Greek god<br/>21 Right of membership<br/>23 — low<br/>25 Belief<br/>27 Prevent<br/>28 Growing out<br/>29 Clothing stand<br/>31 Primate<br/>32 Large stove<br/>33 Subject of Blake poem<br/>36 Alfonso’s queen<br/>37 Antitheses of pros<br/>40 Haw<br/>41 Rhubarb<br/>44 Dance or goose<br/>46 Disclose<br/>47 Siesta<br/>49 Snuggle<br/>51 Fisherman<br/>53 Alumnus<br/>54 Split<br/>55 Solar disc<br/>56 Antitoxins<br/>58 Region<br/>59 Kind of bean<br/>60 Friend of<br/>64 Across<br/>63 Bound*</p> |
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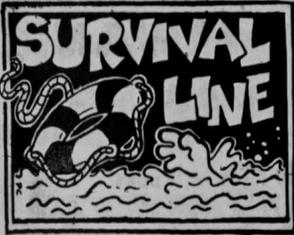
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## REMEDY

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Just another week and finals will be over. Spring is busting out, everybody's getting healthy, in a few days we'll all be free for awhile. It's biking season, time for some serious out-of-town touring. Today's feature will, hopefully, help a few readers get rolling.

Unless you're a natural wonder with things mechanical, and always carry a wrench in your jeans anyway, the first thing you should do before embarking on any trip away from home should be to make sure your bike is fit for it. Check your tires, your brakes, count your spokes, clean your chain, and be sure your gear shifter shifts. If it's in good shape when you leave, it'll get you back.

If you're going far you'll want to pack tools (crescent wrench, screwdriver, tire patch kit and irons, pump, freewheel remover), any tools you know how to use and don't mind carrying. Packing a lot of stuff like that is a drag for short runs. Fix your bike before you leave and make your run free and easy.

The best thing to take with you when you're biking is nothing. Variations on the basic apply depending on the trip

you plan and your peculiar needs. A water bottle is a good item to carry on a warm day. If you sweat a lot you may want salt tablets too to keep all that water from running straight through your bod. An orange, a couple of candy bars, and a rain coat that won't get tangled in your workings are standard options as well.

Set yourself a pace that you can maintain indefinitely. 75 rpm should probably be a minimum rate for pedaling if you plan to cover any ground. 100-120 rpm is a pretty good goal to seek to maintain if you really want to do some travelling.

Starting out from Iowa City, you have a number of good options for short to major trips. Just pick a road. Don't try the interstate or 218. Highway 1 is tolerable, if you're gutsy; lotsa cars on that road. It's the only good way north to Mount Vernon and then west to Palisades though; or, south to Kalona, where they at least have good shoulders for the buggies.

Highway 6 is nice. Most of the heavy east-west traffic takes the interstate. The ride west on 6 to Kent Park is an easy one for a day's outing. If you want to go further, there are interesting things to see on roads cutting north of 6 through the Amanas. We've never taken 6 east.

# bob keith

## Bike tripping; I.C. and beyond

Sand Road south of town even has signs marking it as a bikeway. You can make it to Hills and back in a day if you're in reasonable shape. Heading north out-of-town on Dubuque street (old 218) you can make it to the reservoir in about 40 minutes. There's a lot of traffic, but good shoulders, which you should use. Another, better, way to the reservoir is to leave town on Prairie Du Chien Road and bear left. You'll get lost the first time out, but it's a fun ride.

If you're headed for Macbride, you'll have to contend with cars. Highway 1 to Solon, or old 218 to North Liberty are both heavily travelled. We really couldn't recommend one above the other, nor would we discourage you from trying either.

Bike paths are in the offings. Someday there'll be a run from Coralville to Iowa City, another to Kent Park, another to the reservoir. With a very conservative 10,000 bikes in this town, there should be plenty of push for lotsa paths and soon. In the meantime don't hesitate to use the roads, they belong to ye who pedal and sweat as well as the gas burners.

### Sunseed

## Film follows spiritualism

If you have any interest in eastern mysticism, yoga, meditation, the Guru game and its impact on modern America, you must see the film "Sunseed."

"Sunseed" is a documentary odyssey through America, India, Tibet and Israel focusing on ten of the most respected (if not famous) spiritual teachers of our time. The traditions that are dealt with range from Tibetan Buddhism to Hassidic Judaism to Baba Ram Dass hybrid eclecticism.

The director, Fredrick Cohn, has taken his cameras to interview some of the foremost masters and interpreters of these traditions. We see them discussing their philosophies as well as chanting, praying, and practicing yoga and meditation with their disciples.

Among those we see are Baba Ram Dass (see Richard Alpert) whose conversion from LSD to Indian mysticism symbolized the developing consciousness from the sixties to the seven-

ties; Pir Vilayat Khan, head of the Sufi order in the west; Lama Anagarika Govinda, author of numerous books interpreting the Buddhist tradition for the west; familiar names such as Swami Satchidananda, Yogi Ghajan, Swami Muktananda; some not so familiar like Sri Bhagavan, Maharishi Virsa Singh; we see Rabbi Scholmo Carlebach teaching hassidism in Israel and Sufi Sam Lewis, to whom the film was dedicated, who died at 76 before it was finished and about whom it was said, "Sam got more stinckin on thinking than drinkin."

Now that I have introduced you to the film I'll tell you frankly that I haven't seen it yet. But from the stack of press clippings before me I will try to give you some sense of what to expect.

The "New York Times" called it "sensitive and skillfully made...A sympathetic introduction to the New Age...The stress is on both

personal and world peace, receptivity to God (who is and isn't defined in a number of ways), a rejection of materialism, and the effort to dissolve the ego."

Most of the reviews speak of the obvious happiness of the disciples and the non-dogmatic approach of the filmmakers. Cohn says that in making the film he held to the belief "that this film was to be a necessary element for spreading the message of our times." At the same time Cohn raises some interesting questions about the romance of American youth with eastern disciplines. "The powerful presence of some of the gurus, depends on a long and arduous dedication. This is in direct contrast to the first flush of ebullient, almost euphoric surrender to feeling which exemplifies the commitment of the young Americans in this film"

Nonetheless, the film has impact. Kevin Thomas in the Los Angeles Times writes

"There is a cumulative effect to "Sunseed" that is extraordinarily powerful. It's as if it becomes its own message. As Ram Dass says: 'This film is a message not at the level of your senses, not in terms of the words, or even the pictures—but what the words and pictures are manifestations of, which is the spirit.'"

The humor and sensitivity of the film is exemplified in the scene where we see Ram Dass preaching to his followers on his father's New Hampshire estate when his father comments, that Hari Krishna "sounds like somebody in the clothing business."

The film, which is sponsored by the Transpersonal Psychology Class of Action Studies, will be shown tonight, Thursday May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room IMU; and Friday, May 10, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library. Admission is \$1. See you there.

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SAT. & SUN.—"DAD" 1:20-4:50  
8:30 "FLUBBER" 9:00-4:10-10:00

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**Baseball leaders idle**

# Wolves try to join title chase

By the Associated Press  
Michigan's Wolverines will get a final shot to stay alive in the Big Ten baseball race this weekend while co-leaders Minnesota and Iowa are idle.

The Wolverines, sitting on a 4-4 record, almost have to sweep a pair of doubleheaders Friday against hard-hitting Indiana and Saturday against Ohio State to get within range of Iowa and defending champion Minnesota, who are tied for first place with 10-4 marks.

The only other conference action scheduled this weekend finds Ohio State at Michigan State for a pair Friday and Indiana at Michigan State for a doubleheader Saturday.

Still in the running for the title is Illinois, which has a 7-5 record and has important meetings the final weekend of the season, May 17-18, against Minnesota and Iowa.

Minnesota is at Illinois for a pair May 17 and then goes to Purdue for two games May 18. Iowa is at Purdue May 17 and

then switches to Illinois for two games May 18.

Meanwhile, there's a torrid battle going on for the conference batting championship with Donn Sidholz of Indiana and slugging Mike Fitzenberger of Minnesota tied with .463 averages.

Steve Bennett of Wisconsin is only a step behind the leaders with a .458 mark, followed by Dale Fritch of Michigan State at .407, Dave Marshall of Iowa at .391 and Ken St. Pierre of Indiana at .390.

Fitzenberger, who has a great chance of winning the triple

crow, has 13.

Five pitchers have earned fun averages of less than 2.00. Jim Linn of Iowa has a 1.46, followed by Rick Moore of Michigan State with 1.63, Ken Herbst of Minnesota 1.66, Chuck Rogers of Michigan 1.68 and Ace Adams of Michigan with 1.95.

Indiana is the team batting leader with a .327 average. Minnesota has .313, Wisconsin .310 and Iowa .306.

Minnesota is by far the best in team pitching with a 2.75 earned run average to 3.72 for second-place Michigan. Illinois leads in fielding with a .969 percentage.

## IM Corner

### Finale



Phi Epsilon Kappa's ousting of Alpha Kappa Kappa off its three year roost atop the all-University point list had to be the biggest headliner of the 1973-74 intramural season, in what was a very good year.

It seems like only yesterday that over 100 flag football teams were battling for their respective league titles. Trying to wrap up the intramural season would take much more space than we have on the sports page, but we'll make an attempt to give the highlights in a brief capsule summary.

...Flag football kicked off the intramural season and to the surprise of many, all the leagues showed a comparable measure of strength and balance. Dormitory squads established themselves as contenders for league crowns.

Dorm power Trowbridge took Delta Sigma Delta down to the wire in the all-U semi-final game before bowing 13-6. DSD went on to capture the title by whipping Kappa Sigma for the championship.

Another residence hall team, the Burge Bombers, lost out in the semi of the women's division to Westminister 12. Westminister 12 was defeated by Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Powder Puff title, while the Bombers finished on top of the all-U point standings. The Kappa Gammars represented Iowa in the state championship game against Iowa State and came out a 20-0 winner over Pi Beta Phi.

In the coed league, history repeated itself in the championship contest. Last

year the Easy Hitters beat 12 & Associates on a last second controversial touchdown, 19-18. The same two squads made it back in the final again but this time the Hitters came out on the short end by the same score. Another guys and gals team, Kink & Willey, established a new intramural scoring record when they crushed Raggedy Ann and Andy 62-0.

...The Geology "B" team peddled to victory in the bicycle race by touring the 60-mile course in a record two hours and 53-minutes.

...DSD's Steve Vorhies fired an even par 72 at Finkbine to capture the golf trophy.

...Alpha Kappa Kappa got fine performances from Dan Meyer and Jim Vining to win the swimming championship as Meyer took the 50-yard backstroke and Vining won the 50-yard butterfly.

...in the women's all-U swimming meet, Alpha Delta Pi's Nan West swiped the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events to lead her sorority to the crown.

...just about this time of year, the intramural program was faced with a budgetary problem and had to cancel the pre-holiday basketball and one-on-one basketball tournaments. Later an entry fee was imposed.

...basketball bounded onto the scene with over 100 teams entered in the sport despite having to pay a ten-dollar entry fee. Super Bad won its second straight coed championship with a 21-18 come from behind

### brian schmitz

victory over the Foozies.

Wendy Cat, a team comprised mostly of Iowa football players, nipped AKK 39-37 for the men's title. The PBR's whipped Kappa Kappa Gamma 24-16 for the women's championship.

...in volleyball, the defending champion Diggers beat Daum 5 for the men's title and the PBR's won their second all-U trophy of the season by defeating the Cripps in the women's contest. The Easy Hitters, after taking the first match of their championship volleyball game against the Financial Aids Office, had to rally to win the second game and capture the title.

...Ann Loughlin, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was named women's intramural manager of the year.

...in women's softball, the ADPi's blanked the Cripps 18-0 to take home the team trophy. The Blue Streaks also recorded a shutout in their victory over Currier 1, 20-0, in the men's finale... Snatch, Grab and Run Home bested the Red Ball Jets 7-4 in the coed championship.

Whew! These were just some of the highlights of the 1973-74 intramural season. I enjoyed covering the events and worked with a fine staff here at the Daily Iowan. My thanks to Bo Dyer and Greg Lund for putting up with me. Also thanks and a hat tip to you, the intramural audience and participants. Have a good summer and see you next year.

### Walín awarded

#### Big Ten honor

The 1974 Big Ten Medal of Honor has been awarded to Hawkeye gymnast Carl Walín. The award is given annually at each conference school to the senior demonstrating excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Walín, a mathematics computer science major from Hinsdale, Ill., won the conference all-around title at the Big Ten championships held in Iowa City this season. He rolled up 104.85 points to surpass his nearest competition by .65 in leading Iowa to the league title.

Walín finished third in the conference all-around as a freshman and a junior and fourth as a sophomore. He also played a key role in the Hawkeyes' 1972 championship.

As a freshman Walín was awarded the Athletic Scholarship Cup. He has been on the Dean's list, maintaining a 3.58 grade-point-average.

Two years ago Walín was one of nine college athletes to be invited to the White House for a conference on drug abuse and to visit President Nixon.

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Call 337-7096 for Summer Class 5-9

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**JACK DOOLEY** needs UI students who care about government in Johnson County. Register and vote absentee now at the Auditor's Office, County Courthouse. Vote for J. W. Dooley for County Attorney in the June Primary.

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

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

### HELP WANTED

1972 Fiat Sports Coupe 124—Low mileage, Alabaster exhaust, excellent condition. 351-5160. 5-10

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1973 Saab Sonett III—24,000 miles, 37 miles per gallon, \$4,000 or best offer. 337-3624. 6-3

### HELP WANTED

1972 Datsun 240Z—Automatic, air conditioning, 24,000 miles, \$4,250. 337-5479. 5-10

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

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10x56 Rollhome—Washer, dryer, shed. Partly furnished. 354-1690. Must sell! 5-15

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished, air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476. 7-3

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1969 12x68 unfurnished Marshfield—Three bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range. Dial 626-2685. 5-15

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1965 10x50—Air, furnished, dryer optional, new carpeting. Bon Aire. Fair price, \$2,975. 337-5638. 5-15

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1972 Bonnavilla 12x60—Bay window, unfurnished, shag carpeting. Dial 626-6232 after 6 p.m. 5-15

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell 1971 Hillcrest 12x60—Two bedroom, air conditioned, washer, dryer, softener, furnished. Call 337-3581 after 5 p.m. 5-15

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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

### HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bed., a yard.....\$180  
3 bed., includes everything.....\$190  
3 bed., R.R., garage.....\$210  
4 bed., fenced yard, 2 baths.....\$350  
RENTAL DIRECTORY  
114 E. College, Suite 10 338-7997 5-14

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED, two bedroom house: Quiet, large yard. \$145 approximately. 351-5548. 5-13

### HOUSES FOR RENT

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

### HOUSES FOR RENT

MEN—Two room, furnished electric, utilities paid. Summer or fall. 1303. 337-9038. 5-9

### HOUSES FOR RENT

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

### HOUSES FOR RENT

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

### HOUSES FOR RENT

SUITABLE for large group—A cross from Currier, furnished, off street parking. 354-3906. 6-27

### 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

### HOUSING WANTED

GOT A VACANCY? Call Rental Directory, 338-7997 5-14

### HOUSING WANTED

GIRL and dachshund need inexpensive summer lodging. 338-6957. 5-13

### HOUSING WANTED

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

### HOUSING WANTED

ONE, two, three-bedroom houses, duplexes and apartments from \$80 to \$350. Rental Directory, 337-7997. 5-14

### HOUSING WANTED

SUMMER or fall leasing—Two bedroom, furnished, air, garage, bus, Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 5-13

### HOUSING WANTED

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom, furnished, air, bus, Coralville, \$125. 351-4620. 5-13

### MOBILE HOMES

8x47 Silver Star—Two bedroom, skirting, air, 80 Hilltop, 351-8642. 5-14

### MOBILE HOMES

1969 Homette—Furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, excellent condition. 351-7201. 6-17

### MOBILE HOMES

RENT or sell—1972 mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1. Chris, 337-9163. 6-3

### MOBILE HOMES

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

### MOBILE HOMES

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

### MOBILE HOMES

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

### MOBILE HOMES

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

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10x56 Rollhome—Washer, dryer, shed. Partly furnished. 354-1690. Must sell! 5-15

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### MOBILE HOMES

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

NOW renting for summer school—Rooms for men students; common kitchen facilities; coin laundry; near Law, Medical and Art Building at 125 River. 337-4666 or 338-4945. 6-27

### ROOMS

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. 337-2573. 6-13

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMS

DOUBLE room study: Employed Graduate males. Air. 338-9946 before 3 p.m. 6-5

### ROOMS

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE share for summer, own room, furnished, \$53. Close. 351-1616. 5-14

### ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES wanted—Spacious house, own room. 354-3769. 5-15

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommates wanted—Summer, two bedroom apartment, air, close. 338-8528. 6-3

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE share apartment—Own room, air, four blocks from campus. May 15 through August 15. 353-1928. 6-3

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE grad to share house with two. \$65. 353-5121, 6 mid night, weekdays. 6-3

### ROOMMATE WANTED

FOUR-bedroom house—Large downtown, furnished apartment. More people for summer. Reasonable rent. 338-9314. 5-15

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### ROOMMATE WANTED

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

### APARTMENTS

FURNISHED, air conditioned efficiency—1001 Oakcrest near Hospital, bus, \$110. 351-3061 after 6 p.m. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom apartment, three blocks from the Pentacrest. 353-2898. 5-14

### APARTMENTS

THREE room apartment, married couple, no pets. 338-8455, evenings. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER—Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$165 monthly, 930 1/2 Iowa. 354-1798. 6-3

### APARTMENTS

CLOSE in—Furnished, large, three-room apartment; four room apartment; efficiency; also room with cooking. 338-3717; 351-6061-63. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished. Heat and water furnished. Close in. \$140. 337-9082. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

CLOSE in, one bedroom, new apartment—Stove, drapes, refrigerator included. Air conditioned, carpeted, no pets. \$145 per month. Phone 351-3270. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

JUNE 1—One year lease. Large, comfortable, furnished, two bedroom in older two-story home. Two-four girls preferred. 338-5857. 6-27

### APARTMENTS

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS FOR FALL  
Large, Two Bedroom Apartments—Furnished or unfurnished  
8 CLOSE LOCATIONS  
—322 N. Van Buren  
—613 N. Gilbert  
—414 S. Dubuque  
—517 E. Fairchild  
—618 N. Dodge  
—731 E. Church  
—830 E. Jefferson  
—927 E. College  
Dial 338-9922  
Show apartment at each location

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet—Large, one bedroom, furnished, carpet, air, close, bus, pets. Reasonable. 351-0547. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER—Two bedroom mobile home. Air, study everything furnished. 351-3941. 6-5

### APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE now—Two bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, unfurnished, \$160. 316 S. Dodge. 351-1386. 6-21

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

SUBLET June 1 to August 15—Furnished, one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, walking distance downtown and campus. Option to renew lease in the fall. No pets. 351-3329 or 338-3130. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

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

### APARTMENTS

TWO bedroom apartments—Very close in, large. Range from \$160 to \$200. May occupancy. 351-8339. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

TWO one-bedroom apartments—Large, close in. \$145 and \$160. 351-8339. 5-15

### APARTMENTS

ONE and two bedrooms  
Furnished or unfurnished  
Two heated swimming pools  
Pre-school  
Much, much more

### APARTMENTS

900 West Benton 338-1175

### APARTMENTS

SUMMER sublet—One bedroom, furnished, close in. \$135. 353-2733. 5-6 p.m. 5-10

### APARTMENTS

# sportscripts

## Sailors

The UI sailing team will compete in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) Championship Regatta Saturday and Sunday. The event, hosted by Ohio Wesleyan, will be sailed in Flying Juniors on O'Shaughnessy Reservoir.

Iowa will be competing with the winners from last week's eliminations in each division: Area A-Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Wooster; Area B-Ohio State, Bowling Green, and Miami of Ohio; Area C-Indiana, Wisconsin, and the Hawkeyes.

The top three teams from this meet will be eligible to represent the MCSA in the ICYRA Nationals to be held in Boston in early June.

## Golf

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Kite, a tour sophomore, and raw rookie Wally Armstrong matched five-under-par 67s and tied for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Kite, 24, who has threatened several times and has three finishes in the top ten this year, needed only 28 putts to take his share of the lead.

Armstrong, such a newcomer to the tour that he hasn't learned about making hotel reservations and spent one night this week sleeping in his car, birdied four of his last five holes for the best start of his brief career.

They shared a one-stroke advantage over Paul Moran, a 35-year-old non-winning tour regular, alone in third at 68.

The group at 69, three under par on the muggy, windswept Quail Valley Golf Club course, included Tommy Aaron, Ed Sneed, Dwight Nevil and another rookie, Terry Ferraro.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia and Ben Crenshaw were in a large group at 70.

## ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Company, which risked its ratings a few seasons ago by inaugurating Monday night football with the pros, will televise one Monday night college game this fall, it was announced Thursday.

The lone Monday night date on ABC's National Collegiate Athletic Association schedule is Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta Sept. 9.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, also said four doubleheaders would be part of the national television schedule worked out at a meeting in Los Angeles.

Included in the twin bills are defending Big Ten champions Ohio State and Michigan and UCLA vs. Southern Cal of the

Pacific Coast Conference Saturday, Nov. 23. On Friday, Nov. 29, it will be Alabama vs. Auburn and Texas vs. Texas A&M.

The Notre Dame-Southern Cal game Saturday, Nov. 30, also will be part of a doubleheader.

ABC's national television season of NCAA football will begin Sept. 7 with Tennessee at UCLA. Also to be nationally televised are Stanford at Penn State Sept. 14, Arkansas at Texas Oct. 19 and LSU at Alabama Nov. 9. Other games will be selected the Monday prior to the television date.

## Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan track coach Dixon Farmer has resigned to "pursue job offers in business and sports-related activities."

Farmer's resignation was announced Wednesday by Don Canham, the university's athletic director. A successor was not immediately named.

At Michigan, Farmer's teams reached a peak in 1972-73 when they finished second in cross country, indoor and outdoor track.

## Huff

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Former Drake player Leon Huff was one of 12 players on the American Amateur Athletic Union basketball team that began a 10-game European tour

Thursday.

The team will play nine games in Russia—two in Moscow, Leinograd, Riga and Tallin and one in Kiev—between Saturday and May 26. The tour concludes with a game May 29 in Helsinki, Finland.

The other players on the squad are all collegians. Larry Brown of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association Virginia Squires will coach the team. Steve Jones of the Denver Rockets will assist.

## Racing

SMITHFIELD, Tex. (AP) — Don Prudhorne of Granada Hills, Calif., captured first place in record time in the funny car division at the American Hot Rod Association drag racing finals.

Don Garlits won the AA fuel title in Wednesday's competition at Green Valley Race City.

## Rilett

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — University of Northern Iowa basketball coach Jim Berry has announced the signing of his first 1974 recruit—Phil Rilett from Mount Vernon.

Rilett, a 6-foot-6 forward, was a third team Iowa Daily Press Association All-State selection and a third team Des Moines Register All-State choice.

# Larcenous Brock setting record stolen base pace

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lou Brock, off to the fastest basestealing start of his career, is mounting an assault on a record he thought would never be broken.

St. Louis' larcenous left fielder is two weeks and 10 thefts ahead of Maury Wills' single season stolen base mark of 104.

"He could steal 150," Cincinnati Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson said Wednesday night after the Cardinals' speedster boosted his streak to 20 in a row without getting nailed.

But the durable 34-year-old whippet shrugs off his chances. "I don't think so," he says quietly. "The guy who breaks that record will have to be big and strong, like Cesar Cedeno or Bobby Bonds."

Wills, who set the record in 1962 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, surpassing Ty Cobb's record of 96 steals, had only 10 on May 10. His 20th came in the Dodgers' 43rd game. The Cards have played 28. Wills had 43 steals at the All-Star break and added 61 in the last half. He was caught stealing only 13 times.

Brock, who says he's a notoriously slow

starter, broke another of Cobb's major league records last year when he became the first player to steal more than 50 bases in nine consecutive seasons.

His career high is 74. He led the majors last year with 70, despite the usual sluggish start.

"It's an unexplainable pattern really. I've had as few as 14 stolen bases at the All-Star break and still wound up with 60. I had 48 in the second half one year," said Brock, the active leader in the majors with 655.

He says 1974 will be a pivotal season in his career. "This year will be the big test for me. It should give me a very good reading of how many years I have left.

"I've slowed down, there's no question about it. I can't run like I used to. I figure I'm maybe a half-step slower, but speed isn't the most important factor," said Brock, in his 14th season.

"I set a goal each year of 200 base hits. If I come close to that, I can count on being close to 50 stolen bases. Age isn't that big a factor. Your condition is."

## "Exorcises" average

# Bonds battles deflation

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonds smashed 39 homers and stole 43 bases last season, which makes him either the speediest slugger or the sluggingest speedster in baseball.

This season, no matter which description you picked, it wouldn't fit. For the first time in his seven-year major league career, Bonds had succumbed to the hitters' devil—a slump.

Going into Tuesday night's doubleheader with the New York Mets, Bonds had only three homers and only two stolen bases, the effects of a .211 batting average.

Coming out of Tuesday night's doubleheader sweep of the Mets, Bonds still had three homers and two stolen bases, but he seemed to be wearing a grin that stretched from New York to San Francisco.

You see, Bonds thought he had exorcized the devil.

"It's over now. It's over," Bonds said after smashing successive doubles in the eighth and ninth innings and helping

the Giants to their second-game victory. "I got two in a row. I did it right twice."

He did it right again Wednesday night, hitting homer No. 4 and nudging his average up a bit to .216.

"I was damn near going crazy cause I had never gone through anything like that before," Bonds said. "But it's over." Then, flashing the wide grin, he said again slowly so the words could sink in: "It ... is ... over."

Bonds said the slump was actually a carryover from last September when he was striv-

ing to become the first player ever to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases. He finished one homer shy.

"Last September I was thinking too much of homers," said Bonds, who didn't think much of the .220 batting average for that month that left him at .283 for the year. "Then it followed me into this season. I was doing everything wrong."

To attempt to correct everything, Bonds even viewed home movies of Bobby Bonds not hitting baseballs.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's morning paper

## Swinging Mothers Day Dance

SUNDAY, MAY 12th  
2 pm - 6 PM

Downstairs at **Yorgo's Bit Orleans**

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

River City Ragtime Band

FREE POPCORN FREE

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Served 12 Noon till 8 PM  
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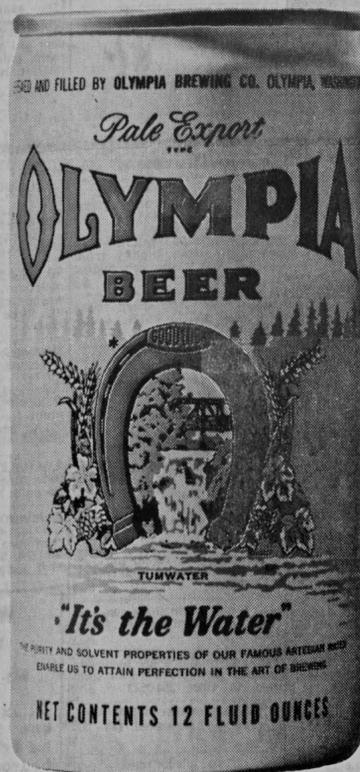
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208 N. Linn  
Iowa City

Sportsmen's Lounge  
312 1st Ave.  
Coralville

FOX & SAM'S  
1010 E. 2nd Ave.  
Coralville