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Walde predicts Nixon will face Senate



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of the House Judiciary Committee said Sunday that any impeachment of President Nixon likely would be based solely upon the Watergate issue.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., one of Nixon's severest critics on the panel, predicted flatly that the President would face a Senate trial for obstruction of justice in the scandal's cover-up.

Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., agreed only to the point that "if it comes at all, it will come in the areas related to Watergate."

Hogan and Waldie appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation." Meanwhile, in Seattle, a panel of six

governors said unanimously that Nixon should surrender the evidence sought by the committee and the special prosecutor's office. Two of the governors, Tom McCall, R-Ore., and Jimmie Carter, D-Ga., said failure to do so should be grounds for removing Nixon from office.

Carter and McCall were joined on NBC's "Meet the Press" program by Govs. Dan Evans, R-Wash., Daniel Walker, D-Ill., Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., and Wendall Ford, D-Ky., in the kickoff of the National Governors Conference.

"He should give them everything they want or step down as President," McCall said. Carter said he believes already that "the President is guilty."

All but McCall said they preferred going through the impeachment process, rather than having Nixon leave office through resignation.

McCall said "of all the terrible alternatives, resignation is the least awful. Impeachment will prove nothing at all definitive."

Evans, the chairman of the governors conference, said Watergate may be having a positive effect on the image of state government, which he said is remaining stable in contrast to turmoil in Washington.

Judiciary Committee members Waldie and Hogan also criticized the President's refusal to release the tapes and other evidence that the committee has subpoenaed.

Waldie said, "We are entitled to — and should — draw inferences that are negative to the President because of his failure to deliver."

Waldie said he is convinced that if the subpoenaed evidence would exonerate Nixon, "he would be insisting" that the committee have it. Otherwise, it may be presumed "enormously and devastatingly incriminating."

Hogan disagreed that it was proper to jump to that conclusion, but he sided with Waldie's view that Nixon had no legal basis for shielding the tapes on ground of executive privilege.

Later Sunday, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said that Nixon's

tactics so far have threatened to make the impeachment process "nothing more than an empty gesture, subject to executive veto."

And "the total frustration of the impeachment power will be the ultimate castration of Congress," he said.

Mondale said "Mr. Nixon has clearly defined his attitude toward the impeachment process: It is up to me, he says, to define those offenses for which I am accountable, and it is, above all, up to me, he says, to decide which evidence might be used in an impeachment investigation."

Mondale's remarks, a text of which was released by his office, were to be delivered on the Senate floor Monday.

Monday June 3, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Vol. 107, No. 1 10c

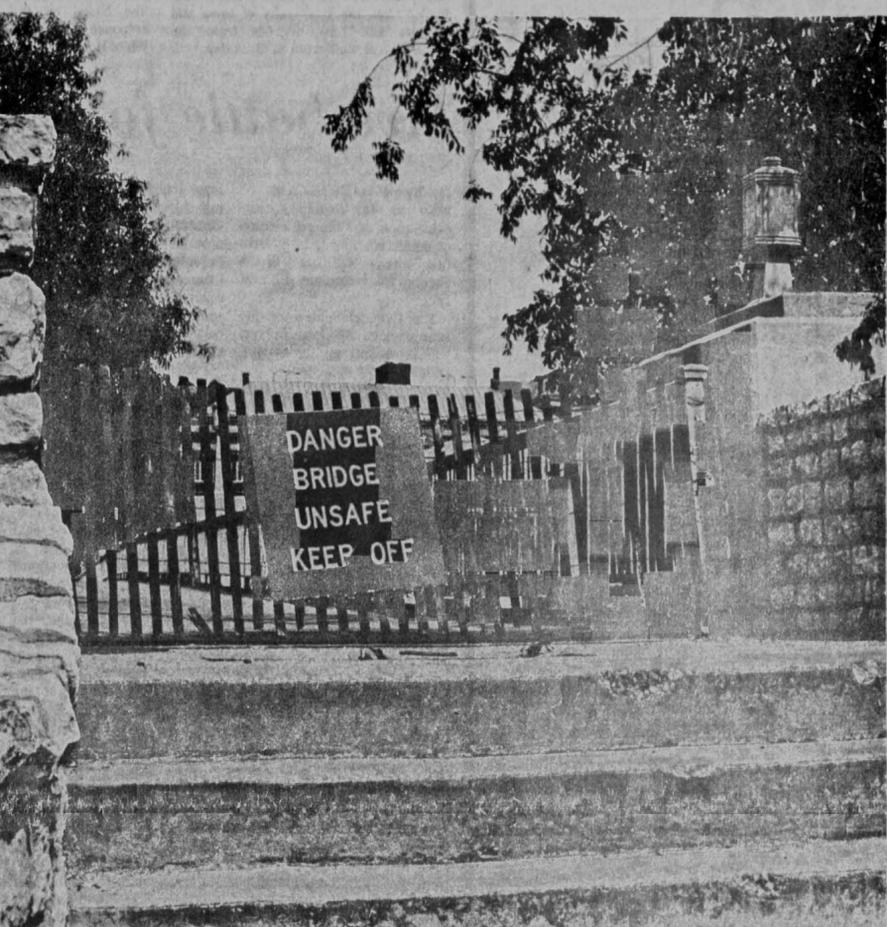


Photo by Steve Carson.

Area streams begin to recede following record May rainfall

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

Iowa City in the past six days has deserved its nickname "River City."

Near record-breaking rainfall fell in the Iowa River basin causing a rapid rise in the water pool level at the Coralville Dam. The outflow level at the dam was increased to handle the influx of water. Included in the consequences were:

—Gov. Robert Ray sent approximately 400 National Guardsmen into the Iowa City-Coralville area for flood alert duty;

—The guardsmen built a two foot high levee along the Iowa River near the University of Iowa Fine Arts campus;

—Iowa City officials have provided sandbags for residents living in lowlands;

—The University of Iowa has taken precautions to keep water from the basements of 400 million worth of buildings along the Iowa River.

However, weekend blue skies were good news. The possibility of further flooding hinges on the river conditions which in turn depend on the amount of

rainfall.

A spokesman for the Corps of Engineers at the Coralville Dam said Sunday that the water level at the dam was stable over the weekend at 709 feet, three feet from what is "full."

As the pool level swelled last Wednesday, the outflow level was increased from the normal 6,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) to 8,000 cfs and then to 10,000 cfs.

City and University officials were notified to prepare for flood conditions. The weather forecast called for two heavy rainstorms Thursday night. It was feared the outflow level would have to be raised to 13,000 cfs, the level reached in the heavy flooding of July 1969.

But the anticipated rainstorms went south of the basin area and the danger seemingly passed.

The Corps spokesman said the danger is over, "barring rain." He said the outflow will continue at 10,000 cfs at least through today.

George Bonnet, Iowa City's acting public works director, said the lowering of the water level will be a long, slow process. "With a heavy rain, we

could get into difficulty rather quickly," he said.

Because the University of Iowa found itself in a threatening situation last Thursday, UI Pres. Willard Boyd took the initiative in the coordination with the Governor's office and the National Guard. If it had rained as heavily as predicted, water could have gone beyond the natural 2-2½ foot natural boundary which protects UI buildings, including Hancher Auditorium, art buildings and the Union.

In anticipation of the flooding, movable objects were taken from university sub-basements. Physical plant workers got out

the water pumping equipment and filled sandbags until the threat of the rainstorms subsided.

Before leaving Sunday, guardsmen also built an earth levee in Coralville in the Edgewater Drive-Quarry Road area.

Areas in Iowa City which Bonnet said are susceptible to flooding include the sewage treatment plant, Normandy Park, the Taft Speedway area and trailer parks south of Iowa City.

Lower City Park is closed because of flooding.

If needed, sandbags are available to residents at the main Iowa City fire station.

Primary coverage

The Daily Iowan's election coverage for Tuesday's primary begins today with the focus on state races. In addition to the analysis of the democratic primary for governor, races in the First, Second and Third Congressional Districts and the U.S. Senate are covered. Tuesday, primary races for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Johnson County Attorney and state legislative candidates from Johnson County will be featured.

Democratic primary will determine Ray opposition

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Contributing Editor

Three Democrats are facing-off in Tuesday's primary elections for the right to carry their party's standard against incumbent Republican Governor Robert Ray.

The three are William Gannon, 37, a Mingo farmer, and former state

legislator; Clark Rassmussen, 39, an aide to Sen. Harold Hughes; and James Schaben, 47, a Dunlap farmer and businessman, and Democratic leader of the Iowa Senate.

Gannon, considered by many to be the front runner in the primary race, has addressed himself to a broad number of issues.

He has spoken for equal pay for women,

and says the state can further this goal by its own pay and appointment procedures.

He has also asked for more state aid to cities and towns through direct grants of revenue to local general funds and through state assistance for specific financial problems of the localities.

Gannon is advocating stronger state support of primary and secondary schools, and has said the legislature must work to keep tuition at the three state universities "under control."

And he has spoken for public financing for general election candidates in statewide elections.

Gannon said he believes the Governor should be more accessible to the people, and said, if elected, he will open his office, one-half day each week, to anyone who wishes to speak to him.

Rassmussen, who has campaigned by riding a bicycle across the state, is campaigning on a platform to "get the special

interests out of politics."

He has spoken strongly for public financing of elections saying that "wealthy individuals should not be allowed to buy public office."

He is advocating a system of "initiative and referendum" to allow the people to propose and pass laws without the state legislature.

He has also advocated "getting the state out of the liquor business," and registration of all hand guns in the state.

Rassmussen is campaigning on the tightest budget of the candidates, and he has said he feels this has been an advantage because it has necessitated innovation. He claims he has received more grass roots financial support than his opponents but is on a tighter budget due to the lack of big money support.

Schaben, the only one of the three presently holding an elective office, has

made extensive use of transportation issues.

Under his "people to places program" Schaben has proposed that \$15 million be taken annually from the state's highway fund and returned to the cities and counties for use in mass transportation programs. Ray is currently taking that amount out of the highway fund each year and depositing it into the general fund.

Schaben said the program could mean a \$100,000 boost to the Iowa City mass transit system alone.

He is also advocating the purchase of branch line railroad right-of-ways by the state, stressing that the state wouldn't take over the railroads, but would use the right-of-way ownership to streamline and coordinate railroad activity.

He is the only one of the three candidates that expressed support for the controversial long truck bill recently defeated

by the Iowa Legislature, a move which he admits was politically unpopular.

He supports the action saying that after studying the issue he is convinced that it was a good bill, and "would rather give up the Governor's chair" than be "dishonest about his feelings on an issue."

Schaben said that if he is elected governor he will impose a four-year freeze on tuition at the state's three universities.

In a year when many political observers feel that Ray is practically "unbeatable" each of the candidates told what they feel it will take to beat him.

Gannon said, "We will beat Bob Ray the same way we are going to win this primary—with hard work and a wide range of issues."

Rassmussen said, "I don't believe Bob Ray can be defeated by following the game plan he's going to use...What we have to do is something different and money alone is not going to defeat Bob Ray because he's

going to have all the money at his command that he needs. He's got the spoils system, although we thought we had cleaned spoils out of state government."

"We're going to have to do something different and I recognized this when I announced my candidacy last November, that's why I pledged to visit every one of the 952 cities and towns."

Schaben said, "It is going to take a Democrat that can generate broad based support to beat Robert Ray. When Harold Hughes was elected Governor of Iowa he did it by getting votes from independents and Republicans as well as from Democrats...I've shown that I can do that."

He added that he thinks it will be a tougher fight winning the Democratic nod than defeating Ray. "He (Ray) only looks good because he is owned by the Des Moines Register."

in the news Briefly

UI satellite

A satellite designed and built by University of Iowa scientists is being launched today in California.

Professors James Van Allen, Louis A. Frank and Donald Gurnett, the principal scientific investigators of the Hawkeye satellite are at the Western Test Range in Lompoc, Calif. where the satellite will be launched between 5 and 7 p.m. Iowa time.

The satellite will pass through areas of space over the North Pole that have never before been explored. It is hoped that the Hawkeye's orbit will provide a new level of understanding of how energy from the sun interacts with the earth's magnetic field to produce phenomena such as the Aurora Borealis or "northern lights."

It has taken over five years, more than three

Weapons cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the development of 55 new weapons systems has brought on cost overruns totaling \$26.3 billion so far.

The new estimate represents a \$7 billion increase during the last half of 1973 alone.

According to the GSA figures, he original estimates to develop the new weapons totaled \$111.6 billion, but the cost is now seen as \$134.2 billion.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who released the congressional study Sunday, said 13 of the 55 systems showed significant declines in expected performance and four showed improvement.

He added that 24 of the 55 systems are one year or more behind the planned delivery schedule. "In any other agency heads would roll and drastic changes would be made to halt the

runaway costs and program failures occurring daily in the Pentagon," Proxmire said.

"The result is a double whammy for the taxpayer. He pays higher taxes and receives less defense for the dollars spent."

According to the GAO figures, costs of the B-1 bomber rose by \$1.67 billion.

Other large overruns were \$1.43 billion for the F-15 and \$756 million for the Minuteman III missile.

Indochina aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence figures show that the United States has spent nearly 30 times as much in Indochina since 1966 as Russia and Mainland China combined, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the estimates by the Defense Intelligence Agency "put the lie" to administration claims that U.S. aid was meant to counter Russian and Chinese assistance to the North Vietnamese.

"There was only one superpower that sank billions and billions of dollars into that Vietnam rat-hole, and that was the United States," he said

in a statement.

Aspin said the DIA estimates the two Communist powers' aid to North Vietnam has totaled \$3.65 billion since 1966, with \$2.57 billion from Russia and \$1.08 billion from China.

He said the United States spent \$107.1 billion during that period on the war and for aid to allies, according to official Pentagon figures.

A table released by Aspin indicates the estimates are for comparable dollar values and do not account for differences in labor and other costs in the United States and in the two Communist countries.

"These new figures show that while we were pouring in tens of billions of dollars to prop up a succession of governments in South Vietnam, the Russians and Chinese were spending peanuts," Aspin said.

Flixborough

FLIXBOROUGH, England (AP) — A threat of radioactivity compounded the troubles Sunday of firemen battling a raging chemical fire that started with a devastating explosion the day before.

Police said they thought at least 29 persons had been killed in the blast and fire, and 105 injured. Official estimates have ranged between 20 and 55 killed.

By late Sunday rescue squads had recovered only two identifiable bodies and parts of six others.

Sunny 70s

"It's no good, Rocco. We've got the place surrounded. Are you going to come along with us or are we coming in after you?"

"Get lost, Warden! You're gonna have to pry me out of here!"

"It won't be easy, Rocco—lots of clouds over the yard. Looks like you'll get drenched before this thing's over."

"Get lost, Warden! Today's going to be a pleasant Iowa day, with sunny skies, highs in the mid-70's, and continued clear and mild with lows in the mid-60's tonight!"

"You've got a point, Rocco. You've got a point."

Postscripts

Attention

News items submitted to The Daily Iowan for publication in Postscripts and Campus Notes columns must be typewritten (or printed legibly) and mailed or brought in to the DI office, 201 N. Communications Center. There is a basket to the left of the newsroom door in which Campus Notes may be dropped. Postscripts should be given to Bob Foley, Chuck Hawkins or Maureen Connors. A phone number should be printed on the paper so that information can be verified. If at all possible, items should be submitted at least a day in advance. Noon of the publication day is the absolute deadline date. The DI reserves the right to edit the releases.

Registration

Registration for Summer Session begins in the Field House today, and will follow the schedule below:

| Time | Last three digits of ID |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 8:00 | 500-550 |
| 8:30 | 551-610 |
| 9:00 | 611-670 |
| 9:30 | 671-730 |
| 10:00 | 731-790 |
| 10:30 | 791-850 |
| 11:00 | 851-910 |
| 11:30 | 911-970 |
| 12:00 | 971-030 |
| 12:30 | 031-090 |
| 1:00 | 091-150 |
| 1:30 | 151-210 |
| 2:00 | 211-270 |
| 2:30 | 271-330 |
| 3:00 | 331-390 |
| 3:30 | 391-450 |
| 4:00 | 451-499 |

Library hours

Hours for the University of Iowa Main Library have been announced for the Summer Session, June 3-July 26, 1974. Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-12:00 Midnight.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-12:00 Midnight.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with a swimming class composed of children from the University Hospital School, Pine School Section. The sessions will be held at the Recreation Center from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m., Monday through Friday, June 19 through July 2.

Eight to nine volunteers are needed, and do not need to be authorized instructors. Anyone interested in helping with this swimming program may call the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross (337-2119) for information.

Alumni weekend

Traditional Alumni Weekend festivities will be held on the University of Iowa campus June 14-15 under sponsorship of the UI Alumni Association.

All UI alumni have been invited to the event, which will feature dinners for graduates of 1949 and 1934, as well as a Golden Jubilee-Emeritus Club dinner for the classes of 1924 and previous years.

The dinners will be held June 14 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The silver anniversary gathering of the Class of 1949 will be held at the University Athletic Club, while the 40th anniversary dinner of the Class of 1934 will convene at the Highlander. The Golden Jubilee-Emeritus Club dinner will take place in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Degrees

Some 2,600 degrees were awarded by the University of Iowa in Commencement ceremonies Saturday May 18.

Degrees awarded included 93 doctor of philosophy degrees, 4 doctor of musical arts, 8 specialists in education, 441 master's degrees, 1,100 degrees in liberal arts, 155 in medicine, 64 in dentistry, 145 in law, 67 in pharmacy, 42 in engineering, 274 in business administration and 188 in nursing.

Degree recipients include students from 98 Iowa counties, 47 other states, the District of Columbia and 25 foreign countries.

Exhibition

A painting exhibition which stresses the importance of our physical environment will be shown at the University of Iowa Museum of Art June 6-30. Opening of the show will be held from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. June 6.

Titled "A Sense of Place: The Artist and the American Land," the exhibition consists of 57 19th and 20th century paintings of American scenes by American artists.

Primary race almost nonexistent in First Congressional District

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

The primary race in the First Congressional District has been almost nonexistent, with only one candidate in each party.

The incumbent, Edward Mezvinsky, 37, an Iowa City attorney, is entered in the Democratic primary. A Bettendorf businessman, Jim Leach, 31, is running on the Republican side.

Mezvinsky is finishing his first term in the House after defeating Fred Schwengel in the 1972 election. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of the House Freshman Caucus.

A native of Ames, Mezvinsky served in the Iowa House representing Johnson County in 1969 and 1970. He was a legislative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith of Iowa's Fifth Congressional District from 1965 to 1967. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa and Masters and Law degrees from the University of California in Berkeley.

Leach is president of Flamegas Companies Incorporated in Bettendorf, which markets propane gas. He was a U.S. foreign service officer from 1968 to 1969 and from 1971 to 1972. In the interim, he was an administrative assistant to Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Illinois.

Leach received a masters degree in Soviet politics from John Hopkins University. He did his undergraduate work at Princeton University, majoring in political science.

While a foreign service officer, he was a delegate at the Geneva Disarmament Conference and a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. He has previously never run for public office.

As a member of the House Judiciary Committee, Mezvinsky is involved in the impeachment inquiry. He said Friday that he had not made up his mind whether to vote for or against the impeachment of President Nixon, saying his decision would "be based on the evidence and the response, or lack of response, from the White House on materials requested by the committee."

Leach said he would have a position on the impeachment issue after the full House has voted. He said he wasn't putting off a decision for political reasons but because "no one should be committing themselves until all the evidence is in."

Leach did say he wouldn't hesitate to vote for impeachment if he thought the evidence showed that President Nixon had committed an impeachable offense.

Leach terms himself a "progressive or moderate Republican" and says he identifies with Republican thinking typified by his old boss, Donald Rumsfeld.

Mezvinsky declined to classify himself as being aligned with any political philosophy, saying, "I hope the voters perceive me as someone willing to listen to them."

Leach said when he announced his candidacy that he would accept no campaign donations over \$500 and would take no donations from either special interest groups or from outside the state of Iowa.

Five battle for 2nd District seat

By MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

Inflation and the restoration of public confidence in government are central issues in the Second Congressional District race.

The five candidates for the seat vacated by John Culver, who is running for the Senate, speak of the concept of government reform, regardless of where they stand on the ideological spectrum.

In the Democratic race the choices are State Sen. Michael Blouin, 28, D-Dubuque; Martin Jensen, 38, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes; Harry Sullivan, 34, who has worked in Washington for 10 years; and C.J. Adams, 51, a newcomer to the political field.

Candidates in the Republican primary are State Sen. Tom Riley, 45, R-Cedar Rapids, and Michael Feld, 39, a former assistant to Gov. Robert Ray.

Riley is basing his campaign strongly on his actions as an

Iowa legislator and his chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He points to his prominent role in the repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs, full appropriation of the regents' supplemental budget requests and passage of collective bargaining for public employees.

Feld is attempting to downplay this role, saying, "Riley was a charter member of the Tuesday-through-Thursday-only club. The legislature met on 13 Fridays in the 1973 session. Riley attended only one."

In other issues, both candidates have gone beyond legal requirements by listing all of their campaign contributions, even those below the \$100 federal disclosure requirement.

However, Riley has disclosed even his personal finances, while Feld has refused, claiming this practice constitutes, "an invasion of the right to privacy."

Riley terms himself a "moderate to liberal Republican." He favors congressional reform in order to gain back lost power from the executive branch, opposes the seniority system, and is for increased revenue sharing and budget reform.

Feld, a self-proclaimed conservative and firm believer in the free enterprise system, opposes wage and price controls with the exception of what he refers to as the "special case" of the oil industry. He said a mandatory price rollback for the oil industries is not only necessary but justifiable.

In the Democratic race the distinction between candidates lies not in their political ideology but on the previous experience of the candidates.

Blouin sees the distinction as one of approach rather than policy. "The basic difference is in background. We basically agree on philosophy."

The Democratic candidates have avoided any direct use of the Watergate situation as a campaign tool and are cautious in linking the moral climate in Washington directly to Watergate.

According to Senator Blouin, "I don't see it as a stamped one party or another. People are being less party orientated and more concerned with the approach to a philosophy represented by an individual candidate."

Jensen said he is not attempting to ride into office on the popularity of Senator Hughes. "We are similar in our basic political ideology but I have my own views on the issues. The only context of my relationship to Senator Hughes is that of an employer."

The Democrats are not without their disagreement on financial disclosure either. All candidates have complied with federal disclosure regulations. However, not all could agree on the need for voluntary disclosure of personal finances.

Adams refused to give out such information, saying, "I don't see a need to make some kind of fetish on this thing. I've complied with the law, my honesty is above reproach."

Key Nixon test in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's primary election Tuesday could provide a multiple test in President Nixon's home state of fallout in 1974 from Watergate and related political scandals.

The outcome also may show whether there is a potential Republican backlash against alleged harassment by Watergate prosecutors and political overhaul by those pursuing Nixon's impeachment.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, 50, is seeking the GOP nomination for governor while facing perjury charges brought by a Watergate grand jury in the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. case. He claims that he and Nixon are the victims of similar political harassment by the office of Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Reinecke, seeking to succeed Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, pleaded "absolutely not guilty" to the April 3 indictment. But he failed to win a trial before the primary to clear his name. He accused Jaworski's office of dragging out the case purely for political reasons.

And all indications were that Reinecke's indictment may have cost him the election, with Houston I. Flournoy, the state controller and a former college professor who is more liberal than Reagan and Reinecke, who had been expected to win the GOP nomination.

On the Democratic side, Edmund G. Brown Jr., 36, the secretary of state and son of a former governor, is a heavy favorite over 17 opponents, including San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Rep. Jerome Waldie.

Another sample of Watergate reaction will be Proposition 9, a far-reaching political reform measure sponsored by Common Cause.

Proposition 9 would give California a stringent law for election campaigns and lobbying. Common Cause leader John Gardner says the measure, put on the ballot by petition, is a model for nationwide political reform in the wake of Watergate.

A poll last week indicated that the measure was leading more than 3 to 1, but more than half the prospective voters sampled still weren't sure how they would vote.

Both Republicans and Democrats contend Watergate has no direct role in the primary, but election officials in several major counties said they think the general aura of political scandal has caused voter apathy.

Waldie, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and a frequent critic of the President, said, "I've never seen people turned off by politics as they are this year."

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Instructor: Associate Professor Melvin N. Oliven (physicist)
Meeting time changed to: Wednesday evenings: 6-10 p.m. weekly 346 Jessup Hall 3 s.h.

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102:212 Issues in Health Planning

Survey course in major issues related to health and health planning in the United States; political perspectives, statistical view of health, operational definitions of health planning, measurement and systems, and comprehensive health planning.
Instructor: John Proe, Ph.D. student in Program in Higher Education specializing in Health Careers Education, College of Education
Tuesday/Thursday 10:00 a.m.-noon 346 Jessup Hall 3 s.h.

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102:228 Community Organization

Survey of various types of community organization: labor, civil rights, anti-poverty, urban neighborhood. Emphasis on specific techniques of multi-issue community organization and such key issues as pragmatism vs. ideology and participatory democracy vs. elitism.
Instructor: John Salter, Asst. Professor in Urban Planning
Daily 9:00 a.m. 346 Jessup Hall 3 s.h.

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Historical roots of minorities; cultural political and socio-economic experiences of racial minorities in the U.S. with special focus on Native Americans, Blacks and Chicanos in the contemporary urban context.
Instructor: John Salter, Asst. Professor in Urban Planning
Daily 2:10 p.m. 346 Jessup Hall 3 s.h.

INTRODUCTION TO PLANNING

102:101 Introduction to Planning

Historical perspective on development of urban problems and planning theory and practice; analysis of current urban environmental problems; lecture and seminar discussions; offered for students outside planning program.
Instructor: David Ranney, Assoc. Prof. in Urban Planning 3 s.h.
Lecture: 10:00-11:20 a.m. MWF 315 PHBA
Discussion:
Section 1 11:30-12:30 MW 205 PHBA
Section 2 11:30-12:30 MW 167 PB

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Candidates challenge Gross reign

Nine hopefuls vie for 3rd District seat

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century, Iowa's Third District has a legitimate Congressional race. That venerable old watchdog, H.R. Gross, has announced his retirement after thirteen terms in Washington, and nine contenders are anxious to succeed him.

In times not long past, district Democrats were hard put to scrounge up anyone to challenge Gross' reign. This year they have more candidates than they need.

The acknowledged frontrunner among the four Democratic candidates is former Iowa City native Nick Johnson. A 39 year-old attorney, Johnson has grown to

national prominence during his ten-year stint in Washington. First as U.S. Maritime Administrator and then as an outspoken member of the Federal Communications Commission, Johnson has acquired a reputation as a harsh critic of big business and governmental bureaucracy.

While Johnson has a youthful appeal, he is the oldest of the Democrats, and 25 year-old Stephen Rapp may be his stiffest competition. A Waterloo attorney, Rapp has served two sessions in the Iowa House, and is chairman of the Democratic Tax Study Committee. He is quick to point out that he is the only Democratic aspirant who has held a legislative office.

Ron Masters, 37, a Mason City chiropractor, is running a

campaign highly critical of Johnson. Claiming to be "the only candidate who is truly representative of this district," Masters has alleged that Johnson's new appearance in the district is a modern-day form of carpetbagging. (Johnson has returned to his former hometown, Kesley, to meet residency requirements.) Cedar Falls native Jim Skaine is the least known of the Democrats, and he has visited 220 towns and cities in the district to try to gain some much-needed exposure. A speech professor at UNI, 38 year-old Skaine has not been able to show much strength in informal polls.

Inflation and control of the economy has become a central point of contention for both parties, but among the

Democrats it is perhaps the only real issue. Johnson believes that responsible enforcement of the anti-trust laws could save \$100 billion a year, and he favors price roll-backs on petroleum products and automatic cost-of-living increases for those on fixed incomes.

Masters believes that stopping inflation means curtailing deficit spending and "give-away" foreign aid programs, and Skaine holds similar views. Rapp advocates a return to price controls, a closer examination of military spending, and the development of a "national energy company owned by the people."

Having hidden for so long behind Gross' impregnable bulwark, the Republicans too

are baffled by the prospects of a real fight.

Among the five Republican candidates in Tuesday's primary is New Hartford's Charles Grassley, a 40 year-old farmer and factory worker. Having served for sixteen years as a state representative, Grassley has risen to the chairmanship of the House Appropriations Committee. A vociferous critic of many University of Iowa programs and practices, Grassley is one of the individuals most responsible for budget cuts to Iowa's regent schools.

Bart Schwiager, 32, is a Waterloo lawyer and is Vice President of Schwiager Farms. A former House member and the current chairman of the Senate's Human Resources Committee, Schwiager has come out against personal financial disclosure as "an invasion of privacy," and he is waging a fight against "give-away" programs for the defense of foreign nations.

The only woman running in the third district is Charlene Conklin, a 44 year-old Waterloo native. A former House and Senate member, Conklin has come out against wage-price controls and deficit spending, and, if elected, will seek appointment to the House

Agricultural Committee in order to combat high food prices.

The only Republican contender with the endorsement of H. R. Gross is 50 year-old Robert Case of Cedar Falls. Having served for 18 years as his administrative assistant, Case shares Gross' interest in tight-fisted financial controls. Promoting himself as "no politician," Waverly's John Williams is running a campaign against old-time political bosses and vested political interests. A worker for a computer-leasing firm, Williams blames inflation on the energy crisis and is against personal financial disclosure as a "violation of civil rights."

In a district that has seldom been able to muster enough candidates, this year's roster of aspirants has left many observers perplexed. Democratic pollsters estimate as many as 80 per cent of their party members will go to the polls still undecided, and Republican appraisals are similar.

What's more, the primary elections may be in vain anyway. Should no single candidate for each party garner more than 35 per cent of the vote, the nominees will have to be chosen in the parties' district conventions.

Hughes retirement brings heat in fight for U.S. Senate seat

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

Late last year Iowa's senior U.S. Senator, Harold Hughes, announced that he was not going to seek re-election and a new chapter in the history of Iowa politics began.

Running for the Republican nomination for the soon to be vacated Senate seat are two members of the Iowa General

the Drake University Law School.

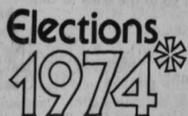
There is only one Democrat candidate in the primary, Rep. John Culver, 41, of the Second Congressional District. Culver has served 10 years in the U.S. House and has established a reputation as a strong liberal. He is chairman of the Governmental Operations Committee and is also a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

In the closing days of the primary campaign Milligan has attempted to put more life into this rather lackluster primary race. Pointing to Stanley's earlier unsuccessful campaigns for House and Senate seats, Milligan said that Stanley is a "recycled candidate." Milligan followed up this attack by saying that both Stanley

and the Democratic candidate, Culver, are "big money candidates" because they accepted large out-of-state campaign funding.

For his part, Stanley has continued to overlook most of Milligan's charges during the campaign, spending most of his time berating the Congressional voting record of Culver.

The campaign rhetoric of both Republican candidates has failed to stimulate any real debates in the primary race. The electioneering oration has been limited to the standard call for a balanced budget, reinstatement of the federal laws on political junketing by congressmen and a maintenance of a strong military.



Assembly, Rep. David M. Stanley, 46, of Muscatine and Sen. George F. Milligan, 40, of Des Moines.

Stanley is presently serving his fourth term in the Iowa House. He also has served two terms in the Iowa Senate, part of the time as Senate Majority Leader. Stanley is a lawyer and chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Milligan is presently serving his second term in the Iowa Senate and is chairman of the Energy and the Natural Resources committees. He is the only full time banker in the General Assembly, being a vice president and commercial loan officer of the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank.

In the past Stanley has been known for his conservative orientation on many state issues. In his campaign against Milligan, he has had the advantage of greater public exposure because of earlier state-wide and congressional campaigns.

Stanley narrowly lost to Sen. Hughes in 1968 and ran unsuccessfully in the 1970 Republican primary against Fred Schwegle in the First Congressional District. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa College of Law.

Milligan is on the moderate to conservative side of the Republican party in Iowa and holds many opinions on political issues which are similar to Stanley's. Milligan, also a lawyer, graduated from

Kennedy holds margin in Gallup polling

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The latest Gallup Poll indicates that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would outpoll Vice President Ford 50 per cent to 39 per cent respectively if a presidential selection were held now.

The remaining 11 per cent of the registered voters in a sample group of 1,543 adults interviewed May 10-13 were undecided.

Those participating were asked, "Suppose the Presidential election were being held today. If Vice President Gerald Ford were the Republican candidate and Sen. Edward Kennedy were the Democratic candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Other Gallup surveys conducted this year identified the two men as the top choices of Democratic and Republican voters for the presidential nomination of their respective parties.

The latest poll followed recent Gallup

findings that only 24 per cent of American voters identified themselves as Republicans, while 42 per cent said they were Democrats and 34 per cent identified themselves as independents.

In the Ford-Kennedy poll, 76 per cent of Republicans chose Ford, 14 per cent Kennedy and 10 per cent were undecided. Democrats took Kennedy 73 per cent to 17 per cent for Ford with the remaining 10 per cent undecided. Forty-six per cent of those calling themselves independents favored Kennedy, 39 per cent Ford and 15 per cent undecided.

Sixty-three per cent of Catholics chose Kennedy, 25 per cent Ford with the remaining 12 per cent undecided. Ford, however, took a slight lead among Protestants with 47 per cent choosing the Vice President, 42 per cent Kennedy and 11 per cent undecided.

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THE COURTROOM OR THE BOARDROOM?

The priorities have been changed in Johnson County. Chapter 336.2 of the Code of Iowa lists eleven duties of the County Attorney. Seven of these duties involve appearing and prosecuting before Courts of Law or the Grand Jury. Three are administrative and one concerns advising the Board of Supervisors and other county officers.

Untried and dismissed court cases result when a County Attorney operates out of the Board room rather than the Court room. Official Court records show that the Presiding Judge ordered 53 criminal cases dismissed in one day for want of prosecution by the current County Attorney. This, despite the fact that the present County Attorney has the largest staff ever provided for that office.

This is the record of a Board room rather than a courtroom County Attorney.

If elected, I pledge to carry out all the duties of the County Attorney: both in the Courtroom and in the Board room.

Jack W. Dooley
DEMOCRAT
for JOHNSON COUNTY
County Attorney

Paid for by citizens for Jack W. Dooley

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

An open letter to the taxpayers of Johnson County from a serious, concerned candidate

ROBERT F. VOGEL

During the past few years Johnson County has become one of the most neglected counties in our great state of Iowa. Roads, bridges, drainage ditches and above all, taxpayers have been ignored.

I cannot promise to replace all the bridges, grade all the roads or clean all the ditches, but I will promise that you, the taxpayers of Johnson County, will have 100 percent of my cooperation regarding the issues set forth. If you elect me to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, I will personally survey and discuss any problem areas.

Iowa's motto is "A place to grow," let's make Johnson County "A better place to live."

Vote for Robert F. Vogel, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Board of Supervisors, "Someone who cares."

VOTE JUNE 4th for BOB VOGEL

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On the primary elections

Tomorrow, June 3, is the day the primary election is held in Iowa. In the past, of twenty or thirty years ago, tomorrow would have been far more important than just thinning out the field of candidates for the November political harvest.

The primary election in those days was for all realistic purposes the general election in Iowa. Those were the days of bedrock conservative Republicanism in Iowa, when Iowa was truly a one party state, just like those other great one party states Mississippi or Poland.

Yes, those were the days of balanced budgets, 'every-other-year legislatures', and Socialized booze. Well, we still have the Socialized booze, but the state of Iowa is now more like the rest of the nation; we have two effective political parties.

In some of tomorrow's races there is no contest due to the fact that there is only one candidate for the party's nomination. The Republican race for governor and the Democratic race for senator are both cases in point.

But there are a number of other races which are very important. The Democratic candidate for governor must be picked from a field of three: William Gannon, Jim Schaben, and Clark Ramussen. In this race the break is ideologically narrow, but Gannon and Ramussen are more liberal and Schaben more conservative.

In the Republican Senate race David Stanley and George Milligan are very similar in their political views and the differences are more based on personalities and the argument as to who would be more effective in the US Senate.

Although neither party has a primary race in the First Congressional District, the Congressional candidates in both the Second and Third Districts are both numerous and widely divided on the political spectrum. The races in these two districts have more in common with the politics of southern Italy than the kind one would traditionally find in central and northeast Iowa.

The races at the county level are the last vestige of the true down-home Iowa politics. For long time residents of Iowa City, one's vote on the local campaigns depends more upon which church you go to or who your drinking buddies are, than party loyalty or social awareness.

Tomorrow's primary elections are important, because they will determine who will be on the fall ballot.

This is rather simple and to some not too important. But as legend would have it, in the early 1920's, a minor right-wing Austrian born radical won a position of power in his fledgling political party by one vote. In 1932 he became the chancellor of Germany.

—William Flannery

Backfire



After witnessing the following experience again this morning on my way to work at University Hospital from the south parking lot, I feel I must speak out. Nowhere at this University is there as much ill will created as there is within the Department of Parking.

Morning after morning I have watched the poor lost souls from out of town try to find their way around the maze of gates and blocked streets so they can bring their loved ones to the hospital. Last winter there were many mornings when a University Security car would sit inside the gate in the parking lot with officers inside of it, while car after car drove up to the gate expecting it to open, would find that it didn't, and would sit in their car trying to figure out what to do.

After a ridiculously long time they would spot the Security car with a policeman sitting comfortably in the warm car, would get out of their own car, walk over to the Security car, and ask the occupant how to get out of their mess and where to go if they could get out. Now there are not even Security cars there. Out-of-towners have to ask a passer-by to get out of the entanglement.

Where are the officers who should be out helping direct traffic? They're out writing tickets to those people who have parked in

unmetered areas for a few minutes, bleeding the public of every penny they can get. Instead of helping people, the man by the south doors of the hospital is heard yelling at anyone who stops to move on and get out of the way. On one occasion I heard a driver ask the Security officer how to get to a certain building. After the Security officer pointed the building out to him, the driver said, 'I know where it is, but I can't find a way to get to it'. My own conclusion in regard to the recent change in traffic and parking around the hospital is that someone was trying to invent a new game called 'Try to get there from here'. With all our little gates it is more difficult for anyone to leave without paying for parking, if they should be so lucky as to find the parking area in the first place.

Another example of the principle on which the Parking Department operates is the policy they used early this spring to give tickets to people who were 'illegally parked' according to the lines on the parking lot. In the morning the lot was covered with a thick layer of frost, making it impossible to see the fading lines of paint. There was no Security officer around then, but in the afternoon after the sun had shone and melted the frost, tickets were placed on cars for being parked

outside the designed lines. Pretty tricky, isn't it? Just another way of fleecing University employees.

Now we are told that parking lot rates will be raised. It's time to protest this loudly. Did you notice that there were no parking rates listed on the renewal forms this spring? That's the sneaky way of doing it. What other hospital charges its employees to park?

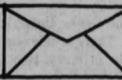
I suggest that if we are to keep the present set-up of scrambled, ill-planned traffic and parking that many more signs be posted in appropriate places, so that drivers will know before they get to a dead-end that it is impossible to drive through, and that the University get some of its Security officers out of their cars to help these people. Otherwise, it would be far better to throw everything open to free parking.

Surely, with the thousands of dollars spent in trying to keep people out and with all the money paid to Security employees to be sure that everyone gets a ticket, the University would be ahead financially to allow free parking. Maybe we should start our own little Watergate by starting on the Traffic Department.

Jean Lang
Rt. 2, Iowa City



Letters



TO THE EDITOR

Being a relative newcomer to the University of Iowa Hospitals, I shared my colleagues' enthusiasm this morning (May 13) at the release of this year's BIOPSY, the annual senior medical students' farewell sting, and bought my copy. A quick perusal, however evoked only nausea, anger, and embarrassment at being in any way connected with an institution some of whose members could be responsible for this offering.

I will defer comment on the lack of taste and ill-conceived attempts at humor that are the cornerstone of this publication; wit and journalistic discretion are not prerequisites of the physician, however, a modicum of decency and a tolerance of differences among people are, or should be. It is for this reason that I publicly decry the anti-Semitism, racism, sexism, and xenophobia that pervades the BIOPSY's pages. 'Arrogant Jew', 'Chicago Heeb', 'pathological neo-Nazi' are childish slurs that should have been cleaned long ago from our vocabularies, especially in a University environment where differences in origins of individuals lends strength to the community as a whole.

Misrepresentation is perhaps inevitable when a small frustrated clique, guarded by anonymity to all but the inner circle, take upon themselves the task of speaking for the whole. Fortunately, having worked within the University Hospital for nearly a year, I appreciate that the narrow-minded views expressed in this year's BIOPSY are held by only a few. Never-the-less, a sad aspect of the BIOPSY folly is the perversion of a potentially valuable means of applying the proper barbs to effect needed changes within the

system it chastises. If the medium is still the message, then this year's message can be but rebuked.

The six authors of this year's BIOPSY imply a desire for limitations of residency appointments to outsiders (non-Iowa graduates) in order to guarantee more positions for their own. They may have done much to advance their goal, for no outside person of sensitivity, coming into contact with this morning's publication, would be tempted to settle in this community.

Stephen S. Kennedy, MD
Intern, Dept. of Internal Medicine
University of Iowa Hospitals

TO THE EDITOR

There is a certain person in politics we all know. He always votes a straight ticket in the general election in November but he never votes in the June primary. If this person was a Democrat residing in the 74th Representative District in 1972, his vote helped William J. Hargraves defeat Don A. Graham, the Republican, by 885 votes to 5234. So Mr. Hargraves won his seat in the 65th General Assembly by 3651 votes. Right? Wrong! William J. Hargraves got 1701 votes in the June primary against 1537 votes for Joseph C. Johnston, another Democrat. The 164 vote difference was Mr. Hargraves's margin of victory.

The primary election this year is the fourth of June. If you are a Democrat, you will want your vote to count for William Gannon, Clark Rasmussen, or Schaben for the Democratic nomination for governor. As a Republican, you will want your vote to count in the race between George

Milligan and David Stanley for the nomination for United States Senate. If you are an independent, you can still vote in the primary election, by declaring a party preference when you go to the polls to vote.

Glen Leon Jackson
Republican Candidate for State Senate, 37th Senate District

TO THE EDITOR

Not wanting to be left out of the group suffering from quote-phobia, I'd like to tell a story about medical school.

In 1970 my husband applied to the University of San Francisco College of Medicine, which at the time had a 20 percent minority quota to fill. In response to his application his counselor received a confidential note from a member of the admissions committee the same day my husband received their rejection letter. It read 'send us your blacks, your browns, your reds your yellows, but please don't bother us with any more Italians'.

Moral: Keep your chin up, members of the forsaken majority, there is an ethnic slot somewhere for you too.

Ms. Cherlyn Colletti
Iowa City

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed (no notes written in blood, please). The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

Transcriptions

christine brim



The 60 WPM Blues

We've known it so long and so well. After a while you forget to be outraged, and they don't hire you if you look depressed, but the situation might as well be faced; secretarial jobs are only dead end and poorly paid because women do them. An article in The Guardian (Feb. 5, 1971) traced the history of the downgrading of secretarial work:

"Before women were significantly represented on the labor market many men started their business careers by doing just these jobs....A male secretary would be required to act as a stand-in and possible successor to the boss. Once women enter the labor market the promotional paths become different....The jobs available to women become what we are all too familiar with, dead-end jobs."

The secretary's literacy is valued, as anyone who has played the Mandarin Bureaucracy Merit System game at the personnel office knows. But her skills are valued primarily for their transfer potential. Typing, filing, dictaphone, phone work, youth, and docility are qualifications general enough to adapt to any office's needs.

The administrator's mystique is justified by his lack of expertise on office machines, his removal from immediate public contact, and his well paid role as "Independent Thinker": Me Tarzan, decision maker; You Jane, little xeroxer.

The two job categories co-exist in the office: the running of machines and the making of decisions. No one gets promoted from one to the other, even if her basic academic training is equal to a male administrator's. This problem takes on additional meaning in a town like Iowa City (in which the University is both the main source of labor and the main employer) where there exists a surplus of educated wives supporting their husbands, or where women aren't needed in the job market.

The University administrators can choose from a buyer's market glutted with over-qualified women grateful for a job to survive, women who might be better "degreed" than their boss.

The psychologically destructive effects on undervalued, underpaid workers are so generally accepted, and so common to any women without professional jobs that it is easy to ignore them. Administrators make money off workers who undervalue themselves and demand little for their labor. In her role as machine operator, the secretary is in a bad position to see her situation as a whole. One modern automation expert writes in

the study White Collar Trade Unions that:

"Whereas the employee could formerly hope to rise gradually in the hierarchy through a number of intermediate stages, he now finds himself confined to a role of mere operator, which not only fails to prepare him for more highly qualified posts, but makes it more and more difficult for him to adjust to situations requiring initiative...."



If you're not one of the few women who make it into professional-and-hired-status, your job alternatives are secretary or housewife, and many women end up looking for greener pastures in the only alternative society will allow them. So housewives will do anything to get out of the house, and never mind the pay; and secretaries are either supporting their husbands until graduate school is finished, and the husband becomes the wage-earner, or until they can marry and leave the days of dictaphone and typewriter smiles. The hopelessness is endemic, and the longer a woman stays in either role, the more her sense of value will suffer.

Even if a man is supported by his wife's pittance under the

merit system, he may object to her trying to improve her status at work. Maureen Bronson, University of Iowa Employee Association member who is trying to organize the secretaries at the Dental Science Building, remarked that many married women she knows are interested in the union, but are discouraged by their husbands who prefer their wives apolitical.

There is a growing class of single or divorced women who have discarded the myth of both secretary ('But my boss is different...') and the housewife ('But my husband...'). Partly due to the rising consciousness of many women, they now acknowledge the low level of their work and struggle to remember that their real potential is higher. There are around 110 clerical members in the AFSCME, and most of them fall into this category.

You can begin anywhere you want thinking up reforms, but any financial improvements will have to entail collective bargaining and therefore more secretaries are getting involved in union activities. Pauline Barnett, president of the AFSCME, suggested the creation of an intermediate clerical-administrative assistant position, with appropriate salary, to allow merit system promotion possibilities at least up to the boss's neighboring office. Some other basic improvements are obvious: free parking, more health and insurance benefits (for part-time workers as well), some kind of daycare provisions, more precisely defined job classifications, with unlimited raise possibilities in each ranking (acknowledging that revolutionary new concept, seniority.) And most important, a cost of living increase based on the 1974 statistics, not the statistics from the beginning of the seventies.

Secretaries should begin thinking of themselves as para-professionals, and demand the pay and responsibility accorded to para-professionals in the medical and teaching professions. The para-professional acquires some decision making work, but much of her time is spent with her immediate superior, and is paid for it. She stays on the job because she's receiving a negotiable form of recognition. Flowers on your desk during National Secretary's Week, or unpaid overtime, or getting trapped in a caste system that would have driven 'Horatia Alger' up the wall, are not, were not, or will ever be enough.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 3, 1974, Vol. 107, No. 1

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Open court hearing June 18

Hearing scheduled for appeal in Hall trial

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

James W. Hall remains in the Johnson County jail, unable to raise the \$50,000 bail set after he was convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens.

The May 23 verdict came after nine days of testimony and less than five hours of deliberation by a jury of six men and six women. The 20-year-old University of Iowa nursing student was found strangled to death in Rienow Hall March 13, 1973.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz has set June 27 as the date of sentencing. Second

questions.

The ninth and final day of testimony saw a decided shift to the prosecution. The proceedings started an hour and fifteen minutes late with Judge Schultz informing the jury that one of their members, James Housel, had been excused. He gave no explanation to the jury and told them to attach no significance to the action.

The first alternate juror, William R. Peters, took Housel's place. Questioned by newsmen as he left the court, Housel said he had been instructed by the judge not to talk about why he had been excused.

The maid on the floor where Ottens body was found was recalled to the stand by Woodward to begin testimony that day.

Rosemary Jones testified that she had lied earlier in the week when she testified that she had seen a man knocking on the door of room 429 Rienow (where the body was discovered) the afternoon of the slaying but that she was unable to identify the man.

Woodward asked her if she could now recognize the man and she replied with an emphatic "yes." He then asked her if she now recognized Hall as the man knocking at the door that afternoon. "Now I do," she answered.

Scared
Jones said her dramatic shift in testimony was caused by her being "deathly scared" while on the witness stand earlier in the week. Her testimony could have been decisive because it was the first placing Hall anywhere near room 429 in the time that medical authorities had testified that Ottens was slain, between 3 and 9 p.m.

But again, in Rohnert's interview with the unidentified juror, the juror said Jones' "credibility was discounted," lessening the impact of her potentially explosive testimony.

The final arguments by Woodward and Tucker were seen by many courtroom observers as the turning point in the case.

Woodward began his statement with a new-found sense of dramatics in outlining the "scientific circumstantial evidence" the state had introduced. He told the jury that Ottens had died of strangulation, probably done with the broom found next to her body. To dramatize the minute he said it would take for someone to press the broom against the victim's neck to cause suffocation, he stood silent for a minute in front of the jury box.

Woodward outlined to the jury his hypothesis of what happened in the dormitory room March 13, 1973. He theorized that Ottens was killed after the murderer's advances had been repelled by Ottens. Perhaps, he said, the killer was playfully sitting on top of Ottens with the broom to her neck, then "somewhere, something is said; maybe somebody's pride is hurt" and the broom was forced down on her neck.

After it was apparent Ottens was dead, Woodward said, the killer moved the body to the sink in an attempt to revive her, then after seeing that she was dead, brutally mutilated her

body with the broom.

In his final argument Tucker told the jury, "I don't think this offense was committed by a man, or only one person." He said it appeared to him that there had to be a person on either end of the broom as Ottens was being strangled because of the complete absence of struggle on her part.

Tucker said he thought the slaying was a vindictive action by persons who knew her before.

Tucker also hit at what he termed "a poor investigation of the case by the BCI." He said there was a refrigerator in Room 429 that wasn't checked for any possible evidence until some time after the slaying. That refrigerator had played a large part in Tucker's defense.

Earlier, Rep. William

Hargrave, D-Iowa City, a local private investigator, was called as a defense witness to testify on his investigation of the case done at the request of the county attorney's office. Tucker asked Hargrave if Hall had mentioned to him that he (Hall) had been in room 429 the day preceding the slaying, had eaten an orange and washed his hands at the sink. Before Hargrave could reply Woodward objected and Judge Schultz threw the question out.

Other than mentioning the refrigerator in his closing argument, Tucker never again mentioned the connection of the oranges being in the refrigerator, Hall being in the room eating on the day before the slaying and his washing his hands at the sink (thereby giving an alibi for the finger-

print on the faucet).

He told the jury the state had shown absolutely no motive on Hall's part and had "wholly and completely failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt" that Hall had committed the murder.

Tucker mentioned briefly at the beginning of his closing argument the issue of race; Hall being black and the jury, the judge, the lawyers and most of the courtroom observers being white. How much the issue of race played a part in the jury deliberations, consciously or unconsciously, will never be known.

Hall was never called to the witness stand by the defense, nor was his itinerary on March 13, 1973 ever established by the defense.

It would be incorrect to term

Tucker's attitude during his final arguments as being confident because a defense attorney in a murder case can never be confident when arguing before 12 men and women. But Tucker did not attack the prosecutions case as vigorously as he had in the days of testimony and was out-argued by Woodward.

When the jury returned to the courtroom the night of May 23 it was apparent that they had decided against Hall. None of the jurors looked at Hall and most of them hung their heads.

Judge Schultz asked them if they had reached a verdict and the foreman, R. Kent Angerer handed the verdict to the bailiff.

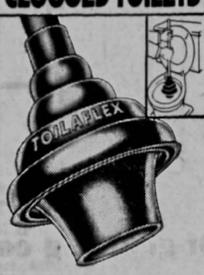
The verdict was read by Deputy Clerk Charlotte Griffith as Hall remained in the upright, unflexed position he had

maintained through the entire trial. His parents were not in the courtroom, having returned at the beginning of the week to their Florida home because they ran out of money.

Tucker said the verdict was completely contrary to the evidence and said the verdict would be appealed. Appeal procedures, involving perhaps a new trial, will follow in months to come.

The verdict handed down by the jury could be considered a medium ground between their inability to send someone they are not completely positive committed the crime to jail for life (as would have been the case if they would have convicted him of first degree murder) and their unwillingness to let the man go completely free.

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D.I. News Analysis

degree murder in Iowa carries a penalty of from 10 years to life in prison.

Schultz has also scheduled an open court hearing June 18 to hear the expected appeal by Hall's attorney, William M. Tucker.

The case laid out by the state in the trial was based almost entirely on what Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward called "scientific circumstantial evidence." Although the state produced no eyewitness testimony to the crime, they did introduce three items that reportedly convinced the jury that Hall had committed the murder.

An Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) chemist testified that a hair found on the blouse Ottens was wearing was "consistent" with a sample of Hall's hair. The chemist also said a hair found on a tennis shoe in Hall's dormitory room was "consistent" with a sample of Otten's hair taken at the autopsy.

Damaging

The third piece of evidence, and perhaps the most damaging for Hall, was a "latent" fingerprint found on the cold water faucet in the room where the body was found. A BCI fingerprint expert testified the latent print and a fingerprint sample taken from Hall "were made by one and the same person."

In his closing arguments to the jury, Woodward said, "Add all of these things together and the odds become exceedingly great. Better," he said, "than if we had three or four eyewitnesses."

The day following the verdict, the Press Citizen's Mark Rohnert reported that this line of reasoning by Woodward was the convincing rationale for the jury's decision. "The three taken together made the probability of error quite small," an unidentified juror told him.

Through the first eight days of testimony the advantage appeared to most courtroom observers to be in favor of the defense. Tucker capitalized on Woodward's inability to frame even the simplest question in an acceptable manner, and a number of his objections were sustained because Woodward asked leading and suggestive

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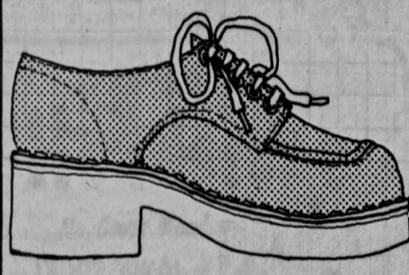


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Cherylyn Colletti Iowa City

EDITOR

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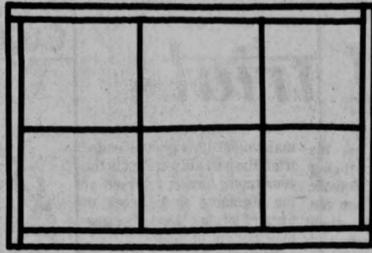
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Window

Of growing concern

Alcoholism increases among young

By ROGER HUGHES
Feature Writer

Larry Ralfs, a 28-year-old young man with long hair and stocky build, recalls the days when he used to put liquor in a thermos coffee jug so he could sip it during school.

"I used to keep it in my locker and drink between classes and during lunch hour. If I could arrange it, I would be drunk all day long," Larry remembers.

Now a "recovered" alcoholic, Larry is just completing an alcoholic counselor's training program offered through the University of Iowa's Alcoholism Center, located on the Oakdale campus.

He will be one of the many people taking part in the Center's Alcohol Workshops, which will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union today through Friday. The workshops will focus around small group discussions which will include police officers, law students, probation and parole officers, teachers, counselors, nurses, doctors, attorneys, clergy, social workers and other practicing professionals concerned with alcoholism.

The Oakdale Center is only one of the several agencies which serve the problem drinker in the university community and surrounding area. They all seek to combat a problem that affects the lives of an estimated nine million people in this country, as compared with five million 10 years ago.

Statistics show that the state of Iowa alone has some 70,000 alcoholics. The Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism (MECCA), which serves Cedar, Iowa, Johnson and Washington counties, treats an estimated 3,757 alcoholics or problem drinkers.

Grover Stubbee, MECCA director, states that during 1973 their organization treated 77 people from the University of Iowa community, including faculty, staff and students.

"Our clients run all the way from 12 to 72 years of age," Stubbee says, "but we find that the percentage of young problem drinkers is steadily increasing."

Stubbee's observations reflect a growing national problem. The National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, a federal agency, estimates that 450,000 persons under 20 years of age are

drinking problem.

"We have a lot of young people come through here," Stubbee says, "but many of them come in once and then stay away. They minimize their problem by thinking that drinking could never get the best of someone so young. They have trouble looking forward to a life without the fun times they associate with drinking. It usually takes two or three times

"I stayed drunk and stoned in prison. It was easy to get anything you wanted. After I got out I became a professional boxer. I stayed off liquor for a few years, but then I was taking a drink now and then and popping a few pills. Pretty soon I was right back where I started. I quit boxing. "I became a chef and traveled around the country working at different

being sick all the time."

Larry finally went to a halfway house in Davenport and became associated with Alcoholics Anonymous. After working as an assistant manager in a halfway house in Galesburg, Illinois, he came to the University of Iowa and enrolled in their alcohol counselor's training program.

"This is one great school," Larry says. "I've matured more than 100 per cent since I've been here."

The Oakdale Alcohol Center operates a five-to-seven day program which includes detoxification, evaluation, referral and planning. The patient is then escorted to one of several treatment services. Besides MECCA, these include the Voss Halfway House in Iowa City, the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Knoxville, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Salvation Army and the clergy.

Iona Hibbert, Training Program Coordinator at Oakdale, says that for the younger alcoholics, the referral source doesn't seem to be the employer, as it usually is with the older problem drinkers.

restaurants. I would get up in the morning, take four or five shots of tequila, a few hits of speed, and then go to work.

"I only worked as a chef to get from town to town, where I would sell drugs. I traveled with two girls who would turn tricks for me. They were heroin addicts.

"I had a real grudge against society. I thought that if people hadn't treated me so bad, I wouldn't have the problems I did. I was always pushing

"I thought that if people hadn't treated me so bad, I wouldn't have the problems I did. I was always pushing myself around, or else thought that others were."

myself around, or else thought that others were.

"I would hear of all the wonderful things that were happening to other people in their lives, but I was always too drunk or stoned to do anything myself. I simply got tired of

"Most of these people will not seek help voluntarily," Hibbert explains. "Many times it is some related offense, like a minor infraction of the law or drug possession that brings them here. For the 21-30-year-old drinkers, it is often their

husbands or wives who refer them to us."

The Oakdale Center works closely with MECCA, which has Problem Drinking Centers located in every county it serves. Besides using the same agencies as the Oakdale Center, MECCA also provides direct counseling for clients and their families, school education programs, in-service training relative to alcoholism for law enforcement officers, educational programs for employers and consultation and advisory service to other agencies.

MECCA also provides a 24-hour service for problem drinkers who seek help. In Iowa City, the number is 351-HELP (4357). There is no charge for this service.

"We get calls from people with all types of drinking problems," Stubbee explains. "One man we counseled had bought \$250 worth of Nyquil just so he could get drunk. Others drink Listerine, Bay Rum, and vanilla and lemon extract. When you are an alcoholic, your body becomes physically dependent on alcohol. More people die from alcohol withdrawal than from all other drugs combined.

"This is a drinking society," Stubbee goes on. "We're only beginning to scratch the surface when you consider that five per cent of the country's population has a drinking problem. The younger we get them, the better chance we have of treating them before it becomes too late."

Larry Ralfs echoes Stubbee's view. "Kids want everything too fast these days. They can't wait to grow up. They listen to the pusher on the streetcorner before they listen to their parents. That's why I'm going to be an alcohol counselor. I want to show them that drinking isn't the pretty picture they've painted it to be. I know just how badly it can mess you up."

America's penny hits the crisis circuit

By CRAIG BERNHARDT
Feature Writer

In the midst of real and pre-fab shortages, national attention has been turned to another—supposedly endangered species: the penny.

Usually, the country goes on a maniacal hoarding binge as soon as "shortage" is screamed. With the penny, no one waited for the scream. People started hoarding it long before "shortage" was proclaimed.

But the penny shortage is pre-fab as it was with the toilet paper scare. Just as there was plenty of toilet paper, there are plenty of pennies—some 62 billion according to a May 21 Department of the Treasury news release.

In the marketplace, however, the situation seems to be somewhat different. At a discount department store, for example, I heard a little girl asked an employee if she could have

five pennies for a nickel to use in the gum machines. The employee looked at the child and delivered a blunt "No!" I searched my pocket for pennies to give the girl, but found none.

At the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., president Ben E. Summerwill used a letter from Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve System to explain. "What we have here is not a shortage in the real sense. Speculators and hoarders have caused what appears to be a shortage."

The letter points out that the Bureau of the Mint has produced 62 billion pennies over the past 15 years and is presently producing 35 million per day. According to the Department of the Treasury, the average life of a penny is 25 years.

So why the screaming and shouting?

The news release gives this ex-

planation: "Somewhere in this vast country of ours, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding. They are in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars; most anywhere you can think of that will get them out of pocket and out of sight. They are unwanted, unused, and unappreciated."

Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, implies that collectors may be part of the problem. Certain pennies—Lincoln wheat pennies, for instance—"command more numismatic value than others. Coin collecting is a very wholesome hobby. I'm happy to have young people looking at their coins."

Recently stores have been appealing to their customers for pennies. One such store is Randall's in Coralville. Manager Marv Hain said, "We've been lucky. Our bank, UniBank, has not been able to supply our full needs, but we've had them (pennies) longer than the other store."

Randall's had built up a reserve of pennies. "We're trying to protect ourselves. If we run out, we'll have real problems." If a serious problem were to arise, Hain suggested that a penny certificate entitling the customer to a penny, might have to be handed out by the store.

"We shouldn't make too light of the situation for our own protection. People should be kept conscious even though there is no serious problem. We don't know what the future holds." Asked if the store would change nickels or dimes for pennies, Hain said there would be none given out other than as necessary change for a purchase.

Many banks and stores have been offering a premium or reward for pennies turned in. The Hawkeye State Bank is a local example of establishments throughout the country which offer motivation for returned pennies.

The Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. does not now give premiums, but will do so if the problem becomes serious in the community.

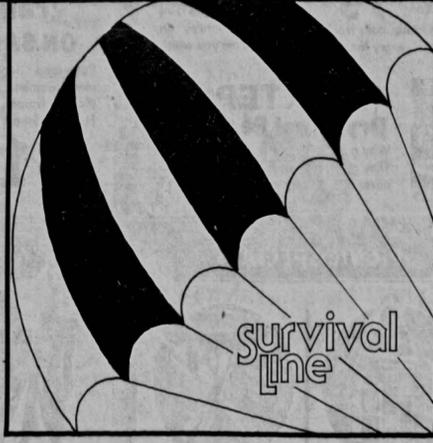
"For every \$25 worth of pennies cashed at a bank," the Treasury Department says they and the Mint "are prepared to issue a certificate to the individual or group responsible." They ask for cooperation of banks in sending in the names of the person or group that does so. Summerwill thinks the value of certificate awards is highly questionable.

Perhaps the most significant reason for the average American taxpayer to turn in pennies is that he will be saving himself money. If one billion pennies are re-circulated, an estimated 10 million dollars can be spared the taxpayer. If 15 billion pennies are re-circulated, an estimated 150 million dollars could be saved. That's big bucks for pennies.

Welcome Back

Hello everyone! Survival Line is back in operation and ready to handle your consumer problems and to serve as a source of information for a variety of topics. For persons new to Iowa City and The Daily Iowan we will explain the purpose of this column. When you have a complaint about a consumer practice, or you believe you are being treated unfairly, or when you face a problem that has you baffled, give Survival Line a try. Write us a letter in care of Survival Line, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Also, we will be answering phone calls on Wednesday nights between 7 and 9 p.m. during the summer. In the past Survival Line has dealt with problems ranging from delinquent magazine subscriptions to locating garden plots for budding green thumbs. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

In addition to handling individual complaints from our readers, we have plans for a number of features of general interest. We will continue the weekly survey of the prices at local grocery stores, and we will print more recipes for the Survival Gourmet connoisseurs. We will provide a regular listing of new and interesting inventions, and we will publicize alternative consumption possibilities existent in Iowa City, i.e., food cooperatives, mechanics and bicycle cooperatives, and any other types of organizations in which the quality of the service provided is more important than the profit derived. ISPIRG has kindly given us access to a series of articles written by one of its researchers concerning the



Mark Meyer

purchase and maintenance of bicycles. We will provide you with information that should enable you to take care of your own minor legal problems without incurring the normal expenses of legal services. We will use this column to promote alternative uses of energy by providing notice of the various developments and innovations available to our readers, and we will help you keep in touch with the various opportunities

to engage in recycling materials. Some other projects will include a restaurant rating, a guide to dry cleaning services and laundromats, and where to get a decent cup of coffee in Iowa City.

Dear Madam or Sir:

In October I sent a check in the amount of \$5.88 for 56 weeks subscription to TV Guide magazine. The last issue received was for the week of February 9-15, and since then I have received only repeated billing notices. I would like to receive either a prompt refund of the balance of the subscription payment or receive the full 56 weeks ordered. Can you help me?—H.F.

We sent a letter to the subscription department of TV Guide and asked them to check their records and determine the source of the problem. They were very cooperative. In fact, they entered a new subscription for you for a new full term of 56 weeks, service to begin with the May 4, 1974 issue and to expire on May 25, 1975. In addition, they ask you to accept their sincere apologies for any inconvenience caused and their thanks for your interest in their publication.

Help Wanted

The quality of the services that Survival Line offers depends to a large degree upon the competence and diligence of its staff. We now have a couple of vacancies on the Survival Line staff, and if you are interested in becoming part of our operation, we encourage you to send in your name and address, to give us a call, or to stop by at our desk in The Daily Iowan's news offices, 201 Communications Center.



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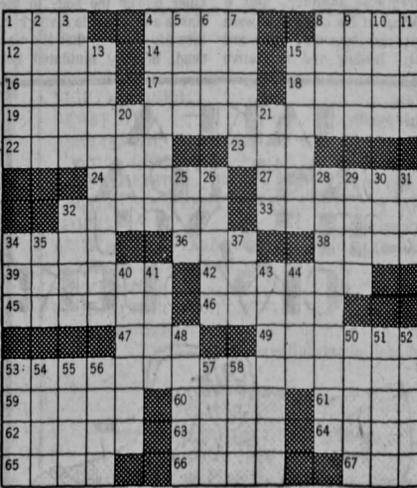
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
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| 32 Fairy-tale creature | 34 Rudiments | 35 Cheer | 37 Agnus | 40 Plantation | 41 Kind of duck or letter | 43 Maintains | 44 Fall guys | 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures |
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| 40 Plantation | 41 Kind of duck or letter | 43 Maintains | 44 Fall guys | 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee |
| 41 Kind of duck or letter | 43 Maintains | 44 Fall guys | 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one |
| 43 Maintains | 44 Fall guys | 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one | 57 Diving bird |
| 44 Fall guys | 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one | 57 Diving bird | 58 Borge, for one |
| 48 Composer | 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one | 57 Diving bird | 58 Borge, for one | |
| 50 Homer's enchantress | 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one | 57 Diving bird | 58 Borge, for one | | |
| 51 Speed measures | 52 Fountain offerings | 53 Sensed | 54 Spread | 55 Melee | 56 Torrid, for one | 57 Diving bird | 58 Borge, for one | | | |
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| 57 Diving bird | 58 Borge, for one | | | | | | | | | |
| 58 Borge, for one | | | | | | | | | | |



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COMPENDIUM

Monday, June 3

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION, Field House; 8 a.m.

WORKSHOP—Alcohol; Sponsored by University Alcoholism Center, Oakdale Hospital; Registration at the Big Ten Lounge, IMU; 8 a.m.; Registration fee—\$60.

CONFERENCE—Pediatric Nutrition Conference; Pediatrics; Illinois Room, IMU; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FILM—The Blob; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

Tuesday, June 4

WORKSHOP—Alcohol; Sponsored by University Alcoholism Center, Oakdale Hospital; Lucas—Dodge Room, IMU.

CONFERENCE—Pediatric Nutrition Conference; Pediatrics; Illinois Room, IMU; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPENING OF CLASSES, 7 a.m.

FILM—Design For Living; Classic sound comedies series (CSC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

Wednesday, June 5

WORKSHOP—Alcohol; Sponsored by University Alcoholism Center, Oakdale Hospital; Lucas—Dodge Room, IMU.

CONFERENCE—Pediatric Nutrition Conference; Pediatrics; Illinois Room, IMU; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FILM—Design For Living; Classic sound comedies series

(CSC); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

Thursday, June 6

WORKSHOP—Alcohol; Sponsored by University Alcoholism Center, Oakdale Hospital; Lucas—Dodge room, IMU.

UNION—University of Iowa Employee's Union, AFSCME Local 12 meeting; Knights of Columbus Hall; 7:30 p.m.

FILM—Flesh and the Devil; American 20's silent film series (ATS); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

ART—A new exhibition entitled "A Sense of Place: The Artist and the American Land" will open from 5-7 p.m. this evening, and continue through June 30. The collection consists of 57 19th and 20th century paintings of American scenes by American artists. The University of Iowa Museum of Art; no admission charge.

Friday, June 7

WORKSHOP—Alcohol; Sponsored by University Alcoholism Center, Oakdale Hospital; Lucas—Dodge Room, IMU.

GRADUATES—Degree applications are due today; 4:30 p.m.

CONFERENCE—Speech Pathology and Audiology Conference; "Stuttering Therapy: Approaches and Outcome"; Auditorium, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center;—Modifications of an



By JOHN BOWIE
TV Reviewer

7:00 DOCUMENTARY SPECIAL. Starting off the summer, the work of thirty videotape experimentalists is featured in this evening's Video: The New Wave; as always, these filmmakers seem more concerned with the gadgets on their cameras than with the people in front of them. On 12.

9:00 CBS REPORTS. The news specials on CBS are always thorough, energetic, and engaging, but tonight's The Food Crisis—Feast and Famine seems to be pouring all its resources in the wrong direction. For this hour, producer John Sharnik dissects the American food chain, charts the plight of the American consumer, clucks despondently over the rising cost of American produce—all the while glossing over the fact that a hundred Americans will tip the scales farther than a hundred of any other country's people. It's not that a plateful of food here isn't getting maddeningly and almost criminally expensive—it's just that, in the face of the central African famine, and of chronic malnutrition in Asia, South America, and elsewhere, it's ludicrous to cry over a dime-

a-loaf increase in the price of bread. The bread's still there for the buying, and that makes all the difference in the world. On 2.

WIDE WORLD OF ETC. For tonight, a drama about the pitfalls of growing old gracefully—the "T.V. Thriller" version of Oscar Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray. "T.V. Thriller," in this context, means something roughly equivalent to drinking Pernod out of a Captain Kangaroo mug. With Shane Briant and Nigel Davenport. on 9.

10:30 BLACK AND WHITE. During the 1940's, Guy Green was an English cinematographer with an impressive list of credits, including an Oscar for his work in 1946's Great Expectations. In the early fifties he traded his camera for a director's chair, and things haven't been quite the same since. 1966's A Patch of Blue—one of his few American-made films—stars Sidney Poitier and Elizabeth Hartman as lovers who brave a bigoted world spearheaded by none other than Shelley Winters. Winters won an Academy Award for her performance. On 2.

On—Going Stuttering Therapy Program: Some Effects Upon Improvement and Regression. David Prins, University of Washington; 10 a.m.;—Behavior Therapy and Stuttering: Application in the Pursuit of Fluency. James Aten, University of Denver; 2 p.m.;—A New Approach to Stuttering Therapy. Harold Starbuck, University of New York, Geneseo; 7:30 p.m.

FILM—Dirty Harry; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

Saturday, June 8

CONFERENCE—Speech Pathology and Audiology Conference; "Stuttering Therapy: Approaches and Outcome";—Panel Discussion; 9:30 a.m.; Auditorium, Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

THEATRE—The Duck Parade, a one act play by Dan Coffey of the University of Iowa Playwright's Theatre. Wheel Room, IMU; 8 p.m.; no admission charge.

Camp costs rise

By the Associated Press
Summer camps that cater to growing youngsters and their big appetites must face up to rising costs of food. And a weight control camp is no exception—it, too, will be "hit hard," says Selma Ettenberg, who directs one with her husband. They are "locked in" to their \$1,025 fee that was set last year.

But their camp for 175 overweight children at Ferndale, N.Y., "may have a better chance to survive" than others on the Catskills camp circuit, she says.

"It isn't just the high meat prices. Skim milk has risen from \$20 to \$48 for 50 pounds. In case lots, applesauce has gone from \$5 to \$11; baked beans from \$5.25 to \$11; peaches from \$7 to \$11, tuna fish from \$18.75 to \$34.95 and ketchup is out of sight—\$5.50 to \$14.50. Fortunately it is not used much because of its high sugar content."

Little things—such as the throw-away tableware add up. The thousand plastic spoons used each day now cost \$4 instead of \$2.

At Camp Shane the Dr. Joffe diet set up by the New York City Board of Health is used. It provides the four basic food groups with 1,200-1,400 calories. A typical menu might in-

clude: breakfast—juice, eggs, toast, milk; lunch—tuna fish, green peppers, lettuce and tomato, toast, apple sauce; dinner—grapefruit, veal parmigiana, spaghetti, peaches.

"There are no gimmicky diet foods. It's a menu that can fit into the family's own when the child goes home. Most youngsters are not grossly overweight—10 to 35 pounds perhaps, Mrs. Ettinger said.

The camp is a family operation. A son works in the office, a daughter supervises the kitchen, and her husband Irving is maintenance man. Selma is the camp director and her 78-year-old mother is "chief clothes alterer," as the youngsters lose weight. Sixty counselors are on the staff of 80, she says.

"We employ specialists in sports and crafts and that means a 10 per cent wage increase," she pointed out. "Equipment, such as a new archery set, cost 25 per cent more. And last year we might have bought a baseball backstop for \$285 but we had to grade and seed the field. Now we'll pay double."

In opening the 80-acre coed camp six years ago with 29 children, they had "defied tradition," but her own camp experiences—she was a fat kid weighing 200 pounds—taught her a lot.

CONFERENCE—American College of Physicians Conference; College of Medicine; IMU; 8 a.m.

CONFERENCE—New Diagnostic and Therapeutic Modalities in Internal Medicine; College of Medicine; Ballroom, IMU; 8 a.m.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

WORKSHOP—Intermediate Aid Officer's Workshop, Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators; Student Financial Aids; Illinois Room, IMU; 8:30 a.m.

FILM—The Lodger; Hitchcock mini-series (HMS); Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; Admission—\$1.

CONFERENCE—34th Annual Executive Development Program; Labor and Management; IMU; 9 a.m.

Exhibits

Museum of Art (Monday—Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Continuing—Selections from Owen and Leone Elliott Collection: paintings, silver and jade.

Continuing—Other Selections from the University's Permanent Collection: paintings and sculpture.

June 6-30—"A Sense of Place: The Artist and the American Land."

Art Building

Continuing—Current Works by Students in the School of Art and Art History; foyer.

Continuing—Studio Theses; corridors.

University Library

Through June 28—"Circuit Chautauqua;" First Floor Lobby.

North Hall

Through June 7—Drawings and Paintings by

Six-Year—Old Joel Barnhart; Art Education Gallery

Museum of Natural History

Continuing—Mammal Hall. Specimens come from every continent and represent nearly every mammalian order and family in the world.

Continuing—Bird Hall. Collection of North American Birds and a unique exhibit of 23 species found on a Pacific island, 5 of which are now extinct.

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Continuing—Studio Theses; corridors.

University Library

Through June 28—"Circuit Chautauqua;" First Floor Lobby.

North Hall

Through June 7—Drawings and Paintings by

Evening Concert. For this program, recorded interpretations of Schubert's "Octet in F for Winds and Strings" and Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra," which by now may conjure up other than classical associations. Monday at 5:30 p.m.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Eugene Ormandy conducts Dvorak's "Requiem Mass." Friday at 8:30 p.m.

WSUI OPERA. Bellini's "La Sonnambula" injects the proper mood for early-afternoon listening. Saturday at 1 p.m.

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA. This Severance Hall Concert

features James DePreist conducting works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Dvorak. Because of erratic mailings substitutions are sometimes made in this time-slot, but—unlike the pre-empting of regular programs for presidential messages—even the substitutions are always worthwhile. Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Daily Iowan's "Compendium" appears on a weekly basis every Monday. Send all items for publication to David Aurand, Compendium Editor; The Daily Iowan; 111 Communications Center; Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Items must be received no later than the Thursday before publication.

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4 p.m.—10 p.m. Sunday

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Brief look at local news

Here's what happened while DI gone

News didn't stop happening while the Daily Iowan stopped publication for a few weeks. So, in brief, here's what happened while you were gone:

Urban renewal

Additional funds for Iowa City's urban renewal relocation program have been okayed by

the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

City officials learned last week that they would receive \$450,000 to pay expenses associated with relocating residents and businesses displaced by urban renewal.

It was reported in April that the the \$435,000 previously allocated by HUD for relocation

was depleted or near depletion and the prospects of getting more money was uncertain, but following consultations with Iowa City officials, HUD approved the additional money.

Bus route

The city is rethinking the planned June 1 bus route changes which would have

extended service to Mark IV Apartments, Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge and Wardway Plaza shopping center. It would have also cut service on the West Benton route to University Hospital.

The city was to balance the cost of extending its services to the three new areas by running buses on Saturdays at hour intervals, rather than every 30 minutes.

Council members Pat White and Carol deProse said they were concerned that extending the service would be detrimental to the entire system. But they and the other council members also were aware that residents from the three areas have been petitioning for bus service for over two years.

City Manager Ray Wells said he wanted the council to be sure of its route changes rather than constantly modifying bus service.

The council asked the city staff to draw up a report specifying how to extend service without disrupting existing service. The report, expected in late July, will be forwarded to the council, who then will have the final say on the proposed route change.

Out of business

Two old faces in the Iowa City community are gone. Whetstones, the drug store on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets ended 100 years of business when it closed May 15. William M. Byington, owner, has merged his business with Drug Fair to form Whetstone-Drug Fair. Byington said a contributing factor to Whetstones' closing was the decision by his three daughters to choose a career other than in pharmacy. Byington's great aunt in 1874 married a Whetstone. The store has always been in the family.

Barney's Service Station at College and Linn Streets, managed by William T. Barnes closed Friday after 21 years. It was closed by Sun Oil Company which is discontinuing its smaller operations around the country and replacing them with bigger stations. There has been a service-station at the

corner of College and Linn Streets since 1913. Barney's will be torn down and replaced by a new office building.

Flights

Cedar Rapids Airport officials announced last week that while two runways are being resurfaced the Iowa City airport will be accommodating flights to O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

Four Air O'Hare Airline flights are available daily June 3 through June 7. Ozark and United Airlines will cancel all flights at Cedar Rapids during the resurfacing.

The scheduled Iowa City-Chicago flights leave at 6:30 and 10:15 a.m. and 3 and 6:45 p.m. Flights into Iowa City are at 9:45 a.m. and 1:30, 6:15 and 10 p.m.

CIP

The five-year Iowa City Capitol Improvements Program (CIP) was criticized at its second public hearing May 29. Melrose Avenue residents protested the inclusion of \$750,000 for widening and realignment of Melrose Avenue.

Melrose Association members said the move was premature and should await reports such as the University's West Side Planning report, the area transportation study and an environmental impact statement.

City Council member Penny Davidson emphasized that the CIP is not permanent, but a working schedule which the council annually reviews.

The Melrose widening is included in the program for 1978-79. The Melrose widening was deleted from the 1974 CIP.

After the first CIP hearing, the council deleted four street widening projects which subtracted \$3.2 million from the \$38.5 million CIP. The major street project eliminated was a \$1.2 million Burlington Street-Muscatine Avenue widening.

The council will begin to assign priorities to its remaining \$35 million projects at the council's informal session

Tuesday.

Tapes

The city council voted unanimously on May 21 to tape its executive sessions.

The council was asked at its May 28 meeting by John 'Skip' Laitner of ISPIRG, if those tapes would be made a public record after a certain period of time.

City Attorney John Hayek replied that tapes would be segregated from the public record, unless requested by court order or by the council's wish.

Marijuana

Penalties for marijuana should be lessened or marijuana should be decriminalized entirely. Those were opinions voiced by visitors and some members at the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's (JCRPC) Justice and Human Relations Committee meeting.

The committee, which is comprised primarily of people involved with law enforcement, was asked by the city council to discuss a city ordinance which would lessen penalties for use of marijuana.

The committee made no recommendation to the city council, deciding that all the council wanted was "input." A motion had been on the floor to recommend that the council urge the Iowa legislature to decriminalize the use of marijuana, but the motion received only a 3-3 vote with David Epstein, Iowa City public safety commissioner abstaining.

A visitor at the meeting, John Dooley, UI director of security and transportation, told the council that he didn't know of a security officer in the county who did not favor lessening the penalty for use of marijuana.

The marijuana issue was first presented to the city council by the UI Student Senate legislative action committee after a task force study last fall.



Bank guards

Photo by Steve Carson

Members of the 224 Engineering Battalion of the Iowa National Guard hoist sandbags as they went about constructing a two-foot high levee

along the west shore of the Iowa River. The Guardsmen were called into the Iowa City-Coralville area late last week after heavy rains brought area streams above their banks.

Summer Session at
THE NICKELODEON
208 N. Linn
GO-GO Every Night This Week
5:30—8:30

ATTENTION
Student subscriptions will expire June 5 for those who paid \$2.25 postage for the Spring semester. Please see Bill Casey in Room 111 Communications Center to pay the postage for summer subscriptions.

The Blob
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND SUNDANCE KID"
PG

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SHOWS AT 1:45 - 3:33 - 5:21 - 7:14 - 9:09
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New semi-pro team

Collegians sweep Royals

By **BRIAN SCHMITZ**
Sports Editor

A newly-formed semi-pro baseball team, the Iowa City Collegians, composed chiefly of University of Iowa ballplayers and others from surrounding colleges, swept a non-league doubleheader from the Ottumwa Royals 5-0 and 6-1 Saturday afternoon on the Iowa diamond.

The Collegians completely dominated both contests, displaying an awesome hitting attack that complemented a blend of faultless fielding and near-perfect pitching.

Collegian hurler Rick Connell baffled and bewildered the Royals on one hit in the first game. Connell's hopes of a no-hitter were doused in the last inning with two out, when Dave Wardlow, who earlier went down swinging twice against Connell, pushed a single past first baseman Steve Sumpff.

Connell sent third strikes by nine Royal batters and fanned the side in the fifth.

The big righthander from Indian Hills at Centerville allowed no Royal runners past first and the hardest hit ball off him the whole afternoon was a

line drive to leftfield. Connell received excellent support in the shut-out from Hawkeye regulars Jon Brase and Stumpff. Together the two accounted for all the runs the Collegians needed in the first and second innings.

Brase, named to the All-Big Ten second team, cracked a triple to left center and Stumpff, a first team All-Big Ten selection, chased his teammate home with a booming double down the rightfield line.

The two cohorts replayed their scoring feat an inning later when Brase lined a single to left, alertly went to second on an errant throw and trotted home on Stumpff's second double.

All in all, the Collegians pounded out 14 hits, including four by Brase and two each by Stumpff, Willie Mims and Greg Fetter.

Collegian coach Doug Kelley sat in the cool Iowa dugout after the first game, looking over the statistics.

"We're going to win a lot of ballgames this summer," said Kelley. "Any time you give up only one hit and don't make any errors—you can beat you?"

We've only had one practice, but there are some fine players out there and they know the game," he said confidently. In the nightcap the Collegians continued their strong pitching, as starter Dan Dalziel, Neil Mandesager, Bill Heckroth and Craig Van Syoc combined for a three-hitter.

Dalziel struck out eight batters in his four inning stint, but surrendered a run in the fourth after walking the first three men. The Collegians gave Dalziel a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Doug Sherman, second baseman from Amana, looped a Texas Leaguer to right and later scored on a wild pitch. Brase and Stumpff both walked and came home on Hulick's base hit up the middle to give the Collegians a 3-0 cushion.

While the Collegians are referred to as a semi-pro team, the players do not get paid and must pay for their own room and board in or around Iowa City this summer.

The Collegians, along with another Iowa City team, the Edons, are in two leagues this

summer, the Eastern Iowa and the Mississippi Valley. Games played against teams in both leagues will count in both standings. The Collegians are scheduled to play 68 games this summer. Tuesday at 6 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the Iowa diamond, the squad hosts Clarinda.

ALL HOME GAMES ON IOWA DIAMOND

- June 8-Slater (2) 1 p.m.
 - June 9-Moline (2) 2 p.m.
 - June 14-Edons 6 p.m.
 - June 18-Norway 6 p.m.
 - June 19-Williamsburg 6:30 p.m.
 - June 23-Newton (2) 6 p.m.
 - June 24-Lisbon 6 p.m.
 - June 29-Magnoketa 6 p.m.
 - June 30-Quad City (2) 4 p.m.
 - July 1-Edons 6 p.m.
 - July 2-Lowden 6 p.m.
 - July 10-Edons 6 p.m.
 - July 11-Amana 6 p.m.
 - July 12-Dyersville 6 p.m.
 - July 13-Slater (2) 1 p.m.
 - July 14-Muscatine Red Sox (2) 1:30 p.m.
 - July 17-Lisbon 6 p.m.
 - July 19-Edons 6 p.m.
 - July 20-Watkins 2 p.m.
 - July 28-Clarence (2) 2 p.m.
 - July 30-Amana 6 p.m.
 - August 6-Muscatine Owls 6 p.m.
 - August 13-Muscatine Owls 6 p.m.
- Doubleheaders will be two games of seven innings each, while single games will be nine-inning affairs.

Break six records

Hawkeyes earn title share

By **TOM QUINLAN**
Asst. Sports Editor

Last spring, pre-season speculators looked over the young Iowa baseball team and came to the conclusion that the Hawks would not pose a serious threat for the Big Ten title.

Coach Duane Banks watched his team overcome the odds to grab a share of the crown with Minnesota enroute to becoming the second winningest team in Iowa history. Iowa's 27 victories missed the 1971 record total by one, but Banks was more than satisfied.

"We got everything we could ask for," said Banks in looking over the past season. "I believe we got the maximum performance out of everyone of our players. We won 27 out of 40 games and when you do that, you're playing good baseball."

Perhaps the only thing more Banks would want is what the Minnesota Gophers got—a

NCAA post-season berth. Both Iowa and Minnesota finished the season with 11-5 records, but the Gophers received the nod to represent the Big Ten in the District 4 Tournament by having outscored the Hawks in a two-game series 11-6.

Iowa could have won the title outright by sweeping a double header with Illinois. The Hawks took the first game 5-4 and then saw their hopes vanish when Doug Cleba of Illinois tripled in the tying run in the last inning to give the Illini a 4-3 win. Rain canceled the final contests of the season to give Minnesota the post-season berth.

"Coming so close to winning the title outright was frustrating," said Banks, "but we're not apologizing to anyone. This was a young team that came much further than anyone expected. I'm awfully proud of this team for winning a share of the Big Ten championship."

A high-powered offense and a stingy defense paced the Hawkeyes in a year which saw the Iowa team break six school records. A .305 team batting average broke the old mark of .299 set in 1939. Other team records broken were: most runs, 278 (old mark 262, 1971); triples, 24 (20, 1949); runs-batted-in, 234 (230, 1971) and sacrifice flies, 21 (18, 1971).

The Hawkeyes had 211 bases on balls, equaling a mark set in 1970. Junior Brad Trickey set the only individual record as he banged out eight triples during the season to break the old record by one.

Junior Mark Ewell posted an 8-2 record to put him in a second place tie with three others for most victories in a season by an Iowa pitcher.

Hawk first baseman Steve Stumpff was named to the All-Big Ten first team. The sophomore tied for eleventh in

Big Ten batting with a .341 average.

Three other Hawks were named to the second team and two more joined the third team selections. Shortstop Trickey, outfielder Jon Brase and pitcher Jim Linn took second team honors while Bryan Jones and Dave Marshall were voted to the third team.

All nine pitchers will return for the Hawks along with five of the top six hitters as Banks loses only two players to graduation. Starting rightfielder Tom Hurn and third baseman Dave Marshall will have to be replaced.

Banks is looking forward to watching the returning bats of Trickey (.362), Stumpff (.353), centerfielder Tom Hilinski (.336), Brase (.321) and Jones (.302). Those five, centered around an experienced pitching staff will be the mainstay of the Hawkeye attack next year.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

CONCERNED about a loved one's drinking? Your spouse? Parent? The Problem Drinking Center offers a family coping group workshop to advise and assist you to a better understanding of the problem and how to deal with it. Call 351-4357 for details. 6-14

STREAKERS

Are you an unofficial member of the Streakers Club of America? The time is now at hand to achieve official recognition from the organization of your peers. Join the S.C.A. today and receive your official membership card. Send \$2 cash or money order payable to S.C.A., P.O. Box 32, Decorah, Iowa, 52101.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT

Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 6-28

PIANIST AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS—SPRING PARTIES

Contact Jim Mulac at The Mill Sanctuary or phone 1-643-2604. 6-5

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands.

Call Terry or Bobbi. 353-4241. 7-3

CRISIS CENTER

Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 5-16

PROBLEM pregnancy?

Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

MESSAGE, sauna, whirlpool

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

AS I was going down the stairs,

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

INSTRUCTION

CERTIFIED teacher—Performer. Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 6-28

Flute

solo and group instruction, all levels, emphasis: Relaxation through your flute, and experiencing rhythms and music of other cultures—Certified teacher. 351-3723

YOGA lessons—Experienced teacher.

Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-19

CHILD CARE

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

BABY sit anytime—Daytime.

Weekends preferred. 657 Hawk eye Court. 354-1627. 6-14

RIDE—RIDER

MID-June—To North Dakota. May 23-24—To Des Moines; May 26—From Des Moines. Mike, 353-2586, evenings. 6-3

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon,

experienced. Reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 7-10

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon,

this experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 6-27

GENERAL typing—Notary public.

Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 6-13

ROBBYE Hamburg Electric Typing Service.

Call 354-1198. 6-15

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate,

experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-12

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 6-27

WHO DOES IT

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

WINDOW WASHING

At 4th, dial 644-2329

FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults.

Char. \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-14

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION

FREE to U.I. Students, Faculty, Staff Call THE STATISTICAL CENTER 225-C MLH (35)3-5163

EDITING of theses, articles and reviews done quickly, accurately. 337-9298. 6-15

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Phone 338-0446. 6-6

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

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players.

Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 6-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations.

Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 6-12

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NEW OPPORTUNITY

National Company seeking qualified individual to supply company established accounts with major lines of record albums. No selling! Part or full time. Excellent income possibilities with \$3,500 investment. If you are sincere and looking for a business of your own, call COLLECT for

MR. ELLIOTT (214) 661-9208

HELP WANTED

TOY Parade Inc. now hiring demonstrators and booking parties. Free catalogs. Season begins June 1. Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virgin Dr., Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 319-263-6257. 6-14

OPERATORS—Needed at once

by building contractor. Crane, backhoe, track loader, experience required. Steady year around work. Gethmann Construction Inc., Gladbrook, Iowa 50635. Phone 515-473-2323; evenings 515-473-2043. 6-7

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needed to accompany silent films at the Union Thursday nights from June through July. Call 354-3039 after 5 p.m.

COOK, part-time, with cooking experience, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. Contact Mrs. Jane Wright, Administrator at 338-7912. 7-16

WANT help in massage parlor,

40 percent commission. 393-7487, Cedar Rapids. 6-2

HOUSECLEANER baby sitter needed. Late afternoons-weekends. 337-5036 after 4 p.m. 6-3

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MOTORCYCLES

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

IMMEDIATE Delivery—Honda

CL 360, MT 250, XL 350, MT 125, XL 70, XR 75, CT 70. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 6-13

HONDAS—While they last.

New 1974 models. CB750, CB550, CB and CL360, CB and CL125, XL70, CT70, XR75. While they last. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 608-326-2331. 7-12

ELCONA mobile home—Two bedroom,

living room, kitchen, full bathroom, fully carpeted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, skirting. Very clean! 626-2750 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 6-3

RENT or sell—1972 mobile home.

Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, June 1. Chris, 337-9163. 6-3

1968 Hillcrest 12x50—Air, carpeted,

partly furnished, choice lot in Bon Aire. 338-7313, evenings or weekends. 6-6

1964 Park Estate 10x55—Furnished,

air, Forest View. \$2,500 or best offer. 338-3476. 7-3

ROOMS

LARGE, close, TV, \$88. 332 Ellis, Room 17 after 5 p.m. 6-7

NICE single, graduate male preferred, close in, \$50. 337-5112; 337-4387. 6-7

SUMMER: Spacious, attractive single three blocks from campus; \$75; 337-9759. 6-7

QUIET person—Close in, furnished room—Common kitchen—\$55. 337-3337 after 5 p.m. 6-7

SUMMER sublet at summer rates—Personal television, refrigerator, radio. Near Art Building, quiet. Room 22, 332 Ellis. 6-3

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

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

SUMMER rates—Rooms with king and apartments. Black's slight Village. 6-4

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

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

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE grad share two-bedroom, Coralville apartment with same, summer and/or next year. 351-6170. 6-14

ONE-two females to share modern apartment, Carriage Hill. 338-4903. 6-3

MALE or female to share large, furnished studio-attic with male roommate. Furnished, kitchen, utilities, close in. \$65. Prof. Weston, 338-3066 after 5 p.m. 7-16

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

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

FEMALE grad to share house with two. 565-353-5121. 6-midnight, weekdays. 6-3

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE June 1—Two bedroom, air, garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. Starting \$180. 354-2912. 6-4

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EIGHT-room duplex near town, June 1, \$300. Dial 679-2358. 6-5

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SUMMER only—Desirable single furnished apartment, close in. Prefer male graduate student. Dial 337-2758. 6-14

\$95—One bedroom apartment, close in. 337-3337 after 5 p.m. 6-7

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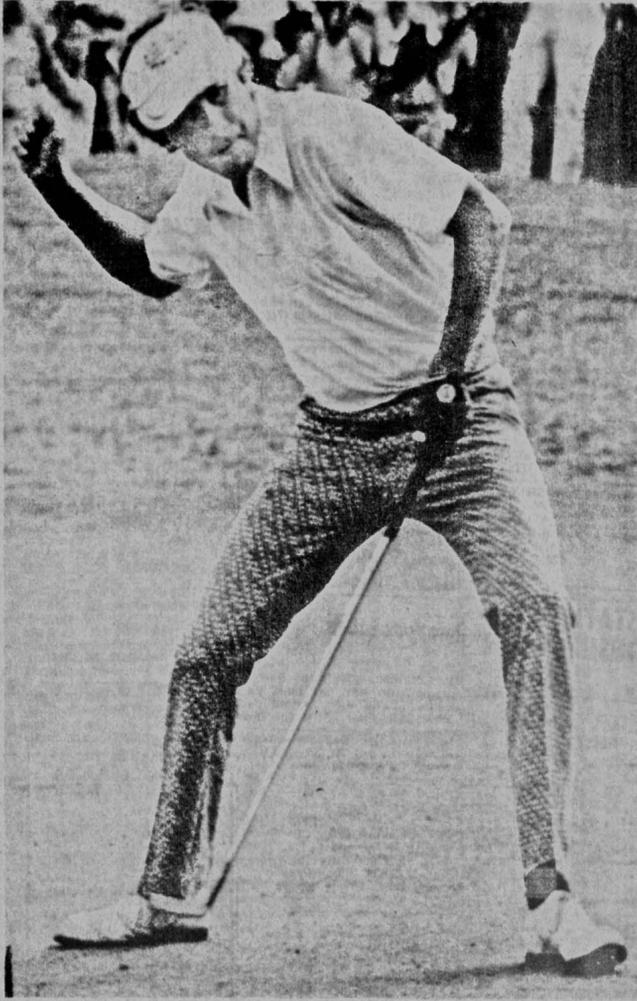
—515 E. Fairchild

—618 N. Dodge

—731 E. Church

—830 E. Jefferson

—927 E. College



Roll 'em

Bob Menne appears to be rolling dice as he urges his birdie putt on the 18th green of the Kemper Open Sunday. Lady Luck sided with Menne as he tied Jerry Heard and then went on to win with a birdie on the first playoff hole.

Jackson hits two

Oakland stays hot

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson slammed his 14th and 15th home runs of the season and Joe Rudi cracked a three-run shot to lead the streaking Oakland A's to a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

Jackson connected off loser Clyde Wright, 5-6, for a 400-foot homer over the right field fence in the second inning and a line drive over the left field fence in the fourth.

Jim Hunter, 8-5, checked the Brewers on seven hits before giving way to Rollie Fingers in the eighth following two-out singles by George Scott and Darrell Porter.

In the eighth, Sal Bando singled, Jackson walked and Rudi homered for a 6-2 lead, offsetting two Milwaukee runs in the ninth.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the two-time world champions, who also have won six of their last seven starts and 17 of 23.

Indians 5, Royals 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Solo homers by Leron Lee, Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan boosted Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Sunday.

Perry pitched a six-hitter for his ninth consecutive victory since losing the opening game of the season.

The Royals scored in the first inning when leadoff batter Fred Patek walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on John Mayberry's bloop single.

Lee belted his third homer in two days in the bottom of the first to tie the score. In the

fourth, Gamble and Duncan hit consecutive homers off loser Paul Splitteroff, 5-5, over the center field fence. It was the fourth for Gamble and No. 6 for Duncan.

Before the inning was over, Jack Brohamer singled, reached third on a throwing error by reliever Lindy McDaniel and scored on John Lowenstein's grounder to make it 4-1.

The Royals got their second run in the seventh on Richie Scheinblum's single, the first off Perry since the first inning, a walk and Fran Healy's single. In the last of the seventh, Lowenstein walked, stole second and scored on Charlie Spikes' single.

Yanks 11, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Homeruns by Lou Piniella, Rick Dempsey and Ron Blomberg sparked a seven-run sixth inning that powered the New York Yankees and Mel Stottlemyre to an 11-1 rout of the Minnesota Twins Sunday.

Stottlemyre, 6-6, held the Twins to six hits in snapping a personal five-game losing streak and posting his first victory since April 30.

The loser was Minnesota starter Vic Albury, 2-3. Stottlemyre, who has a 22-11 lifetime record against the Twins, lost his shutout bid with two out in the seventh when Luis Gomez singled and scored on a double by Glenn Borgmann.

Red Sox 9, White Sox 7

BOSTON (AP) — Rico Petrocelli drilled a pair of two-run homers Sunday, one of them capping a five-run third inning,

Sudden-death birdie

Menne takes Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bob Menne, a career struggler down to his last few dollars in cash, won the \$50,000 first prize Sunday when he stroked in a 30-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole for a playoff victory in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Menne, who had to qualify on Monday to make his way into the tournament, caught front-running Jerry Heard with a birdie on the final hole of regulation play to force the second sudden-death playoff of his career.

Menne, who said his wife was cooking hamburgers in their motel room to save on food bills, played the final round in five-under-par 67 and had 270 total, a distant 18 under par on the 7,085-yard Quail Hollow country club course.

The easy-going Heard, winner of more than \$300,000 in his last three seasons, had a three-stroke lead at the start of the

day's play but could do no better than a final-round 70 and then tie at the end of 72 holes.

Controversial Dave Hill, who came from far back with a brilliant seven-under-par 65, was tied for the lead at one stage and finished just one stroke out at 271.

Lee Trevino also challenged from time to time in this event in which all leading players are required to compete. His last-round 69 left him alone in fourth at 272.

Billy Casper and J.C. Snead each had a 69 and were tied 273 in the tournament that produced some of the lowest scoring of the season on the pro tour.

Australian Bruce Crampton and Hubert Green, a two-time winner this year, followed at 276. Crampton had a last-round 69, Green a par-72 in this tournament that offered \$250,000 in total prizes.

Jack Nicklaus never really got in it and had a closing 70—

278. Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open king and a five-time winner this year, had a 70—280, 10 shots back. Masters champion Gary Player had a 72—278.

Sam Snead, a 62-year-old marvel from another golfing era, was the only man in the final field of 72 who was overpar for the tournament. His score was 76—289, just one over par. Arnold Palmer and Tom Weiskopf failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Menne, 32, had come close only once before in his six-year pro career. That was in the National Airlines Open of 1970, when he lost a sudden-death playoff to Trevino.

He won a little over \$20,000 that season, but hadn't made expenses since then. In fact, his total winnings for 1971, 1972, 1973 and the first half of this season were less than \$20,000.

"I have to play good," Menne said Thursday. "I'm broke."

Phillies, Cards win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski's two-run homer capped a four-run outburst in the eighth inning Sunday that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

John D'Acquisto had a two-hit shutout for the Giants going into the eighth inning. But Bill Robinson reached first on first baseman Dave Kingman's error and moved to third on Dave Cash's double. Larry Bowa lined out to Chris Speier but the shortstop's throw to second trying for a double play was wild and Robinson scored.

When Mike Schmidt singled to score Cash, Randy Moffitt replaced D'Acquisto and Luzinski unloaded his fifth homer of the baseball season.

Cards 9, Padres 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Sizemore drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the tie-breaking run and Reggie Smith's single scored two insurance runs that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 9-6 victory over San Diego Sunday.

St. Louis had gone ahead 5-3 with two sixth-inning runs but the Padres had taken a 6-5 lead with two runs in the eighth inning.

Cardinals' leadoff batter Bake McBride was safe on second baseman Rich Morales' error in the bottom of the eighth. One out later, Ken Reitz was walked intentionally then Luis Melendez singled to tie the score 6-6.

Jack Heidemann hit into a forceout and Tom Heintzelman

beat out an infield hit to load the bases before Vicente Romo walked Sizemore and Smith singled up the middle to make it 9-6.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal's three-run homer off Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall with two out in the seventh inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to

a 7-6 victory over the Dodgers Sunday.

Marshall retired the first two batters in the seventh but then walked Jerry Morales and Billy Williams before Cardenal drove his fourth homer of the season into the left field bleachers. The blast put the Cubs in front 6-4.

After Cardenal's homer, Rick Monday doubled and scored what proved to be the winning run.

Hawkeyes land top L.A. prospect Ward

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson said Saturday he has signed Ivory Ward, the high school basketball player of the year in Los Angeles, Calif., to a national letter of intent.

The 6-8 220-pound Ward averaged 18 points and 16 rebounds as a three-year starter for Fremont High School. A consensus all-American, Ward holds all the rebounding records at Fremont and was named to the all-conference team three straight years.

"We feel very fortunate to land a player of Ward's caliber. He is an extremely physical basketball player who should fit well with the Big Ten style."

"I am confident Ivory can make an immediate contribution to our program. He is a young man with enormous potential," said Olson.

Olson said that Ward's decision to attend Iowa "wraps up a very fine recruiting year for us."

Ward is the fourth outstanding recruit from California that Olson has landed. Earlier, Olson signed Cal Wulfsberg, a 6-3 guard, and Dan Frost, a 6-7 220-pound forward from Long Beach City Junior College.

The third is Fred Haberecht, a 6-8 225-pound center from Rio Hondo Junior College.

Olson also signed Elgin, Ill., product Terry Drake and Des Moines Hoover's Keith Rathert, a 7-foot center.

baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

| American League | | | | National League | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|------|------|---------------------------------|--------------|------|------|------|
| East | | | | East | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| Boston | 27 | 22 | .551 | St. Louis | 26 | 22 | .542 | |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 22 | .522 | 1 1/2 | Philadelphia | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 25 | .490 | 3 | Montreal | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| New York | 25 | 27 | .481 | 3 1/2 | New York | 21 | 28 | .429 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 25 | .468 | 4 | Chicago | 19 | 26 | .422 |
| Detroit | 22 | 25 | .468 | 4 | Pittsburgh | 18 | 28 | .391 |
| West | | | | West | | | | |
| Oakland | 29 | 21 | .580 | Los Angeles | 37 | 15 | .712 | |
| Kan City | 25 | 24 | .510 | 3 1/2 | Cincinnati | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| Texas | 25 | 24 | .510 | 3 1/2 | Atlanta | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Chicago | 22 | 23 | .489 | 4 1/2 | Houston | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| California | 24 | 26 | .480 | 5 | San Fran | 27 | 27 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 25 | .444 | 6 1/2 | San Diego | 18 | 38 | .321 |
| Saturday's Games | | | | | | | | |
| New York 3, Houston 1 | | | | Los Angeles 10, Chicago 0 | | | | |
| Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2 | | | | Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 1 | | | | |
| New York 11, Minnesota 1 | | | | St. Louis 3, San Diego 0 | | | | |
| Oakland 6, Milwaukee 4 | | | | Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 2 | | | | |
| Boston 9, Chicago 7 | | | | Montreal 7, Atlanta 6, 10 in- | | | | |
| Baltimore at Texas | | | | nings | | | | |
| Detroit at California | | | | | | | | |

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