

Primaries

By The Associated Press

Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Republican Houston I. Flournoy, the favorites, jumped to early leads Tuesday night in the California primary for governor.

A former prisoner of war dedicated to the political downfall of Sen. George S. McGovern won the Republican senatorial nomination in South Dakota; and a civil rights figure of a decade ago reached a runoff for a Democratic congressional nomination in Mississippi.

Based on first returns—absentee ballots from central California—Brown, now secretary of state, had 533 votes to 296 for William Matson Roth, a San Francisco businessman. San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto was third with 269.

On the Republican side, Flournoy, the state controller, had 639 votes to 359 for Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke.

Reinecke is under indictment by a Watergate grand jury on charges of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the ITT case.

Proposition 9, the Watergate-inspired political reform initiative, jumped off to a large lead in early returns. Absentee ballots from two counties gave the measure 5,083 votes to 2,381.

In South Dakota, Leo Thorsness, a retired Air Force colonel who spent six years in a North Vietnamese prison camp, defeated two opponents in the Republican senatorial primary. He faces McGovern, whom he vowed to unseat

Spy money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to require the Central Intelligence Agency to disclose publicly each year the total amount of money America spends on spying.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was voted down 55 to 33 on his public disclosure amendment to the \$21.8 billion annual military weapons procurement authorization bill.

The Senate also rejected 55-27 an amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to authorize a \$100 million grant and loan fund to help defense contractors convert their plants and employees to civilian work as defense contracts expire.

But the Senate approved 76 to 12 an amendment by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. to forbid the armed forces from testing poisonous gases, germ and chemical warfare agents and radioactive materials on dogs.

Humphrey told the Senate the Army's Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland recently advertised for 450 beagle puppies to continue evaluation of toxic substances despite widespread public protests.

"I suggest that the Department of Defense take a greater interest in rats, and let the dogs alone," Humphrey asserted.

Subversives

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has abolished the Red-scare era list of subversive organizations maintained by the attorney general and used to screen applicants for government jobs, the White House and Justice Department announced Tuesday.

Nixon signed an executive order doing away with the list created in 1947 by President Truman.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said he recommended the action because the list "was a sort of vestigial tail on the federal government's security programs."

Saxbe said "it is now very apparent it no longer serves any useful purpose."

Truman ordered the Justice Department to prepare and maintain the list at a time of widespread national concern about alleged Communists and subversives in government.

The list, although it has languished in obscurity for some 20 years, still contained the names of about 300 groups. Only about 30 of the groups remain in existence.

OMVI

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry has been charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Lounsberry, 55, a McCallsburg Republican, was arrested Tuesday about 1 a.m., booked at the Polk County jail and released on his own recognizance.

Authorities said the arrest came after Lounsberry attended a barbecue Monday night at Jester Park in Des Moines for a group of visiting French farmers.

He said he had drunk "three or four beers out of a keg and a couple three glasses of wine" but said he did not believe he was intoxicated. He said his wife, Clara, and his secretary Clara Hobson, were with him when he was stopped.

70s

Humid!



"Jeff, I don't know how to say this, but..."
 "There's somebody else?"
 "Yes, Jeff. He's just back from the war."
 "Jeez, he sure picked the day for it—partly cloudy skies, high humidity, and the chance of showers—with highs in the upper-70's to mid-80's and a nightly low in the mid-60's."
 "Jeff."
 "Yes?"
 "You're strange, Jeff."
 "There's somebody else, isn't there?"
 "Yes, Jeff."
 "I could tell."

Dooley narrowly ousts Goetz; Burns wins in light vote turnout

By MAUREEN CONNORS, MIKE HARRIS and BOB JONES

with 634. Of the 42,372 registered voters in Johnson County about 4,500 voted in

Elections 1974

this years primary, compared to 9,988 in the 1972 primary and 6,606 in 1970. The voter turnout in the University of Iowa precincts was extremely low, with one precinct reporting only 39 voters.

Monday, County Auditor Delores Rogers predicted a voter turnout as high as 11,500. No explanation for the light turnout was offered as the ballots were being counted.

When asked about the result in the County Attorney's race, Dooley said, "I predicted that we would finish in this order." But Dooley added, "Mrs. Kamath waged a vigorous campaign. A victory by either of us—by myself, in this case—signals a return to this office of a county attorney interested in prosecution."

During the campaign both Dooley and Kamath had criticized Goetz's record of frequent plea bargaining and failing to prosecute what they considered an excessive number of cases.

"The results are very gratifying, but the margin of victory was smaller than I had anticipated," Dooley said.

When contacted after his victory was announced, Burns commented that he was pleased with the results but that

he had "expected to win."

He said as an incumbent he had the advantage. "I know a lot of people around here."

Burns confirmed a rumor which was circulating around the court house before the primary results were out that he would not go to the county convention if he did not receive the 35 per cent margin which was needed by one candidate to win the primary.

"I figured if I didn't get 35 per cent the people wouldn't have wanted me," he said.

John O'Neill won the county recorder primary race with 2,931, compared to 1,140 votes for his opponent Ralph Neppell.

In the Democratic primary for county treasurer, Donald J. Krall, running unopposed, received 2,930

votes. Johnson County voters did not follow state trends in the Democratic primary for Governor. Statewide winner James Schaben received 1,636 votes to William Gannon's 2,034. Clark Rasmussen tallied 703.

First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky was the top vote-getter in Johnson County, totaling 3,513 votes as he ran unopposed.

U.S. Senate candidate John Culver received 3,313 votes in the Democratic primary. He also was running unopposed.

The vote totals for Democratic candidates for the Iowa Legislature from Johnson County were: Sen. Minette Doderer, 2,422; Rep. Art Small, 874; Rep. William Hargrave, 1,625; and John Patchett, 462.

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Schaben, Stanley capture state party nominations

DES MOINES, IOWA (AP) — James Schaben of Dunlap took a narrow early lead and never fell behind as he won the Democratic nomination for governor Tuesday.

With 85 per cent of the precincts in, Schaben received 53,179 votes to 45,886 for William Gannon of Mingo and 19,264 for Clark Rasmussen of West Des Moines.

By winning the Democratic primary, Schaben earned the right to meet Gov. Robert Ray in the November election.

State Rep. David Stanley, a narrow loser for the U.S. Senate in 1968, rolled up a 2-to-1 margin to capture the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Stanley had 64,143 votes—66.3 per cent of the vote with 1,990 of the state's 2,634 precincts reporting. State Sen. George Milligan of Des Moines had 322,632 votes—or 33.7 per cent.

Stanley will be matched against longtime 2nd District Democrat Rep. John Culver in the November election. Culver was unopposed for the Democratic nomination to fill the seat to be vacated by Sen. Harold Hughes, D—Iowa, and was running only about a thousand votes ahead of Stanley's total.

Rep. Charles Grassley of New Hartford overcame Robert Case of Cedar Falls to capture the Republican 3rd District nomination for the U.S. House.

With 75.8 per cent of the vote in, Grassley has 10,523 votes to Case's 6,563.

But a nip-and-tuck race developed in the four-way race for the Democratic nomination, and only a few votes separated former Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson of Kelsey and State Rep. Steve Rapp of Waterloo.

With 76.9 per cent of the Democratic vote tallied, Rapp led 5,803 to 5,694.

Other Republican contenders were State Sen. Charlene Conklin, Waterloo, 4,527; Rep. Barton Schwiager, Waterloo, 1,756; and John Williams, Waverly, 1,169.

Trailing Johnson and Rapp in the Democratic race were Ron Masters, Mason City, 2,615; and James Skaine, Cedar Falls, 2,444.

Sens. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids and Michael Blouin, D-Dubuque will square off for the 2nd District congressional seat in the November general election.

Riley rolled over Michael Feld, Oelwein, 10,716-4,554 votes Tuesday in the Republican primary race with 86.3 per cent of the vote in. Blouin overcame Martin Jensen, Hiawatha, 12,304-9,555.

Harry Sullivan, Ryan, trailed in the Democratic race with 2,969 votes and C.J. Adams, Dubuque, had 1,526 with 91.9 per cent of the votes in.

State Sen. Charles Miller, a Burlington chiropractor, won the Democratic nomination for

lieutenant governor. With 74 per cent of the precincts tabulated, Miller had 47,472 votes to 40,054 for state Sen. William Palmer, a Des Moines insurance agency executive.

Daniel Fitzgerald of Denison was vacationing in Denmark when Iowa Democrats gave him the winning margin in Tuesday's primary election to run for state treasurer.

With 67.6 per cent of the precincts reporting, Fitzgerald had 43,621 votes to 28,999 for George Erickson of Hartford.

Fitzgerald will oppose incumbent Republican Maurice Baringer for the Treasurer in the general election Nov. 6.

In the Democratic nomination for attorney general, 29-year-old Tom Miller, the youngest statewide office seeker, was declared the winner with 90 per cent of the precincts in. Miller, from McGregor, had 48,291 votes to 34,961 for James Reynolds, Dubuque, and 25,580 for Richard Hermann, Ankeny.

Miller will meet Atty. Gen. Richard Turner in the fall election.

The winners

GOVERNOR	Schaben	Demo	44.6
	Ray	GOP	(unopposed)
LT. GOV.	Miller	Demo	54.3
	Culver	Demo	(unopposed)
SENATOR	Stanley	GOP	66.2
	Grassley	Demo	42.7
HOUSE—3RD	Rapp	GOP	35.4
TREASURER	Fitzgerald	Demo	61
ATTY. GEN.	Miller	Demo	44.4
	Blouin	Demo	69
HOUSE—2ND	Riley	GOP	45.8



Photo by Steve Carson

One-wheel drive

Who needs CAMBUS when you can get around the sidewalk in front of the Art School. Probably on his way to a tennis match. POWER TO THE PEDDLE!

CIP plan recommended

Council adopts priority ranking system

MICHAEL McCANN Staff Writer

Iowa City's version of the Five Year Plan, the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), was given official recommendation by the City Council at their informal meeting Tuesday. The CIP officially sets budget priorities for the 1975-79 fiscal period.

The Council established a priority ranking system assigning a rank of between "A" (urgent, recommended for the 1975 fiscal calendar) and "D" (deferrable, eliminated for reasons of poor timing or inadequate planning).

Among the programs the Council classified as "A" were a low income housing project, mass transit grant application, construction of a Public Safety Headquarters Building, library expansion and a continuation of the development of the existing bikeways system.

The Council cut the fiscal requests for some specific projects before assigning them a priority but for the most part the budget request amounts were kept intact.

The city staff will calculate a projected budget from the Council's recommendations for the next fiscal

year as well as make future recommendations for the remaining four years of the planning period.

At the formal session later in the evening, the Council was criticized for its over-generous process of recommendation. Of the more than fifty items on the agenda for the Council to rank in priority, less than five were eliminated entirely from its recommendation, with the vast majority of the projects receiving an "A" ranking for action within the next fiscal year.

Rev. Robert Welsh, pastor of the First Christian Church, felt that by

failing to distinguish more clearly between the different projects and their priority in the city's future, the Council was neglecting its function as policy maker for the city's future. He said, "Before the city staff begins to develop budget considerations you should meet again and try to give more direction to the future needs of the city."

Because they had gone over such arguments in originally formulating the priorities, Council members rejected this criticism for a number of reasons. Mayor Edward Czarnecki pointed out that the Council's priority ranking does not necessarily preclude

the project's implementation, since a number of other administrative steps would still have to be taken. "I think part of the consideration of that specific opposition will be eliminated by the fact that some of these "A" items are contingent upon the provision of federal funds."

Councilwoman Penny Davidson also supported the Council's action by reiterating the process of the project approval system. "Much of the items will entail planning before the actual project can begin," she said. "The result is that the major expenditures will be coming about in the later years."

Postscripts

Degrees

Students who wish to be considered for July 1974 graduation must file an application for a degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, on or before Friday, June 7.

Every student who plans to graduate must file an application for a degree before the deadline date during the session in which he or she expects to graduate.

Teachers

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at the University of Iowa on July 20, 1974 to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than June 27, 1974.

Bulletins of Information Forms may be obtained from Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Orientation

Students, faculty and staff are invited to the University Computer Center's summer semester orientation and get-acquainted party.

An explanation of the services, programs, statistical packages and language processors available to users, and a tour of the center's facilities, will be provided. Refreshments will be served at an informal gathering following the tour.

The event will be held today at 3:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold practice and instruction in medieval combat tonight at 6 p.m. in front of the Union. In case of rain, practice will be held at the Field House.

For further information, contact F. Hollander at 353-5143.

Attica Brigade

The Attica Brigade will offer a "Brigade Presentation" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State room of the Union.

The presentation will feature the movie "Richmond Strike" and include a talk about the past and future effectiveness of the group.

All interested people are welcome to attend. For further information call 338-3984.

Sailing

The Sailing Club will hold its first summer meeting for anyone interested in sailing. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

AFSCME

The University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, will hold its monthly membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

Navy

As a result of court action involving the last Federal Employee pay increase and according to Executive Orders 11777 and 11778, of April 12, 1974, all U.S. Navy veterans that served on active duty from Oct. 1, 1972 to Dec. 1, 1972 are eligible for a three month back pay increase initiated for that time.

All former Navy personnel that were on active duty during this time are encouraged to personally contact their local Navy Recruiting Office for forms and further information on claiming this back pay.

Karate

A Youth Karate Club will meet Saturdays beginning June 8 through July 27. The classes will meet at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Gym Room 207 of the Athletic Building. Interested persons may sign up at the first meeting or in the Room 113 in the Field House. Fee for the youth program is \$12.

Demonstration

The University Shorin-Ryu Karate Club will present a karate demonstration tonight at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House. Interested persons may sign up for the Shorin-Ryu Karate Program offered by the Division of Recreational Services following the demonstrations.

Adult classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning June 6 through August 1. A registration fee of \$25.00 will be charged to new members. Students previously enrolled will be charged \$15.

SECO-SEA

The Staff Employees Collective Organization-Security Enforcement Association, SECO-SEA, will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Northwestern room of the Union.

Summer aid available to students but only as loans or work study

You say you're short on cash for summer school, but a friend tells you about federal grants, scholarships or work study positions available through the financial aids office?

And you want your piece of the golden rock?

Then by all means visit the Student Financial Aids Office in the Old Dental Building.

John Kundel, assistant director of financial aids in charge of the work study program, assures students that there are federal funds available and urges students to try and get their share. These funds are in the form of loans, grants, scholarships and work study positions for students.

Unfortunately, grants and scholarships are not available this summer. The deadline for application for this type of aid was April 1.

However, the financial aids office says there are a limited number of work study positions available, and emergency and bank loans can be obtained through the office.

Emergency loans of up to \$500 may be obtained but must be repaid before fall registration. There is an interest charge of four per cent on these loans.

As much as \$2,500 per year may be borrowed through federally insured bank loans with the total amount not to exceed \$7,500 in a college career. Their interest rate is 7 per cent.

All students applying for any financial assistance must fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) if they are dependent on their parents for support. Or if the applicant is independent of his parents he must fill out a Student Financial Statement, (SFS).

A student who claims to be an independent must not have been declared a dependent by his parents on income tax returns for the year preceding his application for financial assistance. During that same

period the student must not have lived at home for more than two consecutive weeks and must not have received more than \$600 from his parents.

Students whose parents refuse to fill out a PCS, or who make too much money to be eligible for federal assistance, are advised by the financial

aids office to apply for regular part-time student employment. All financial aid is geared toward students from low-income families who would have trouble financing college without assistance. Thus the necessity for completing forms detailing the extent of student's income, parents' income and

assets, and the expenses and liabilities of both parents and students.

Filling out the PCS of the SFS may seem like an unnecessary hassle but the end result is exactly the opposite—the government hands over money to you.

Kissinger reveals Syrian aid

By The Associated Press
U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger revealed Tuesday that \$100 million sought as part of a Middle East aid package was for reconstruction of a war-ravaged Syrian town in the Golan Heights.

Kissinger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington that no commitments were "either implied or expressed" to Syria during his 34-day peace mission to the Middle East.

A total of \$900 million in aid is sought for Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel in the administration-backed measure. The \$100 million had been listed as a special fund to "reinforce the peace process," but Kissinger linked the money to Syrian reconstruction for the first time Tuesday.

Quneitra, a provincial capital in occupied Syria, suffered devastation in both the 1967 and 1973 Mideast fighting. Only a handful of residents now live there.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces claimed police averted another terrorist attack Tuesday by capturing two Arab guerrillas who were on their way to "make a slaughter."

The pair, both 19, slipped across the border from Lebanon armed with guns, grenades and explosives and then hid their weapons while they reconnoitered the area, police said. They were caught at a roadblock riding in an Israeli taxi.

Israeli frontier forces have been on high alert for terrorists

since May 15 when three Arabs took over a school at Maalot and 22 children died after troops stormed the building in a rescue attempt.

In Jerusalem, new Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin took over the desk of retiring Premier Golda Meir and called his first Cabinet meeting with newspapers predicting trouble from more hard-line opponents.

In Syria, Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam announced President Nixon would include Damascus on his Middle East tour and predicted that U.S.-Syrian diplomatic relations would be restored "very soon." The relations were broken off during the 1967 war

when the Arabs charged the United States with aiding Israel.

The full schedule for President Nixon's tour was given by the White House as follows: June 12-14 Egypt, June 14-15 Saudi Arabia, June 15-16 Syria, June 16-17 Israel, and June 17-18 Jordan.

In Geneva, Israeli and Syrian generals completed details for carrying out the disengagement agreement signed by their governments last week. In a meeting that lasted 2½ hours the two sides completed preparations for the signing Wednesday of "all relevant documents," a U.N. announcement said.

Magruder begins sentence in Watergate conspiracy

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, No. 2 man in President Nixon's reelection campaign, entered a minimum security federal prison near here Tuesday to begin serving a sentence for conspiracy in the Watergate case.

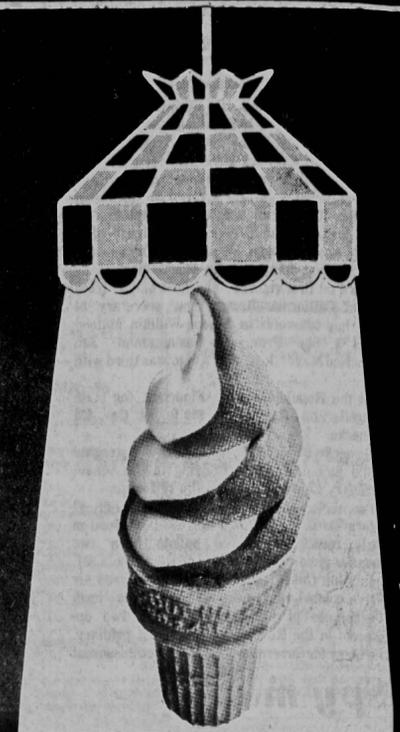
Magruder's wife, Gail, drove their car into the Allenwood federal prison complex.

The onetime presidential aide — the sixth former White House employee sent to prison in connection with the Watergate scandal — told newsmen he will devote his prison term to "philosophy and theology more than anything else."

Magruder pleaded guilty last August to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica sentenced Magruder on May 20 to a term of from 10 months to four years. The maximum sentence would have been five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 57 Garb | 25 Overflow |
| 1 Georgia | 58 Terminal point | 28 Stravinsky |
| 5 Lay by | 61 of a sort | 29 Virginia creeper |
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| 14 Ill-smelling | 61 "Have one" | 31 First sheep-keeper |
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| 19 Chains | 65 Roman date | 37 Counter tenors |
| 20 Govt. agency | | 38 Even |
| 21 Parisian's roast | DOWN | 39 Alice-remembering |
| 22 Like some cheese | 1 British dandy | 40 Ben |
| 23 Walkaway | 2 Cream of the crop | 41 Falter in words |
| 26 Employ | 3 About | 42 Magpies |
| 27 Shifty | 4 Clock parts: Abbr. | 44 Horse |
| 31 Skilled | 5 Labored hard | 45 Noxious emanation |
| 34 Mayday call | 6 Barbed-wire obstacle | 46 — dictum |
| 35 Thimble-rigger | 7 Oracular | 48 S. A. plain |
| 36 Foretell | 8 Before | 49 "The lady —" |
| 37 Tiny particle | 9 Kind of cup or pump | 50 Jalopy |
| 39 Pro — publico | 10 Decks out | 51 Humbug |
| 40 Result | 11 Debatable | 52 Hawaiian slope |
| 41 Small mistake | 12 Twining stem | 53 Attica coin |
| 42 Sponge features | 13 Allotted: Abbr. | 56 Impresses |
| 43 Outfit for a newcomer | 18 Sub-rosa date | 58 Tennis shot |
| 45 Drudge | 22 Exclamation | 59 Numerical prefix |
| 47 Purely academic | 24 Mob-scene actor, for short | |
| 51 Nozzles | | |
| 54 Parisian's milk | | |
| 55 F.D.R. agency | | |

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\$11,000 contribution 'above the board'

Mezvinsky will keep milk contribution

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky said Tuesday he would not return the \$11,000 in campaign donations he has received from three dairy cooperatives.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Mezvinsky said there is no conflict of interest between the campaign donations and his part in the House Judiciary Committee impeachment probe.

Mezvinsky said there are many dairy farmers in the First District and all the money was received "openly and above the

board."

The committee is currently studying whether milk price supports were raised by President Nixon in return for a pledge of \$2 million in donations for the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

The issue arose after AP reported that 16 members of the Judiciary committee have received donations from milk

interests. Two of the members, Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Thomas Rallsback, R-Ill., have said they will return the dairy

donations. Rangel received \$100 and Rallsback \$500.

"Each member of the committee can do what he wants, but I don't see any conflict of interest," Mezvinsky told the AP.

Mezvinsky's press secretary, Kevin McCormally, told The Daily Iowan Tuesday that Mezvinsky is pursuing the dairy matter as well as all areas in the impeachment probe vigorously.

"The implication in the AP story is that those members

who received donations from dairy interests won't pursue the milk donation investigation," McCormally said. "And that simply is not true."

McCormally said the \$11,000 Mezvinsky received came from American Milk Producers Inc., Dairymen Inc. and Mid-American Dairymen Inc. He said they were all legitimate campaign donations received in 1972 and that they had all been reported publicly when they were received.

Besides the milk price support raise by Nixon, the committee is studying whether the Administration diverted the course of a Justice Department antitrust investigation and imposed dairy import quotas; all for the donation pledge.

The White House has said the donations did not influence the President's actions. Spokesman said the President was forced to raise the supports because of bills pending in Congress.

Other committee members who received donations from the dairy cooperatives and the amounts are:

M. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., \$1,000; William S. Cohen, R-Maine, \$3,000; John Conyers, D-Mich., \$100; David W. Dennis, R-Ind., \$500; Walter Flowers, D-Ala., \$1,000; Harold W. Froelich, R-Wis., \$100; William Hungate, D-Mo., \$2,300; Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., \$2,650; Trent Lott, R-Miss., \$2,500; Robert McClory, R-Ill., \$500; Wayne Owens, D-Utah, \$2,600; Peter Rodino, D-N.J., \$4,100; and Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., \$200.

In April, Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, raised the issue of Judiciary committee members judging President Nixon when some of them had received milk money themselves.

At that time Mezvinsky issued a statement, which he said he still stands on. The statement said in part:

"The committee isn't looking at the merits of the decision. The reason we're going into the milk contribution question is because there are allegations that there were quid pro quo between the money and the way the President changed his mind and raised the support price."

"The question of congressional campaign contributions has no relevance as to whether the President has committed improprieties. If allegations of improprieties were made against a congressman, the attorney general could and should act."

The Republican candidate who will oppose Mezvinsky in the November general election, James Leach, called Tuesday for Mezvinsky to return the dairy donations.

Leach said, "It's difficult to believe a congressman can sit and pass judgment on the President when he has committed a similar campaign impropriety."



AP Wirephoto

Political beginning?

Young Bobby Wright, two-year-old Sterling Heights, Mich. lad, takes a puff from his grandfather's cigar with, what appears, well practiced ease. His mother says that Bobby

enjoys an occasional cigar and doesn't choke on the smoke. His family allows him only a few puffs per smoke, and then only about once a month. Bobby's comment to the photographer, "Hey, this is a good cigar."

Dunn fears 'veto-proof' Congress

SEATTLE (AP) — The Republican governors' chairman said Tuesday a landslide victory by Democrats in November would result in an all-powerful Congress run by rejected presidential contenders.

His Democratic counterpart accused Republicans of mounting a scare campaign about a so-called "veto-proof" Congress — one that could easily override presidential vetoes on legislation.

Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, said in an interview a Democratic landslide in November would leave Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., running the country.

Gov. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic governors, told a news conference he took "strong exception to a thread of political propaganda which has run through this conference from invited members of the present national administration."

Dunn and Ford were attending the National Governors Conference here.

"The term 'veto-proof Congress' is merely a cynical ploy to detract from the most important issues of 1974," Ford said.

Earlier, Dunn had said election of an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress in the fall would be frightening and a miscarriage of the real electoral will.

"In 1968 the people said no to Hubert Humphrey, and in 1972 they said no to George McGovern, in each instance in a presidential race," Dunn said.

"And the thought that we might see a veto-proof Congress dominated by Democrats, which would give George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey the opportunity to run our country ... is frightening to me."

Kenneth Cole, President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, also used the term "veto-proof" in a panel on intergovernmental relations. Cole said he intended

no partisan offense and only sought to describe an "unfortunate shift of power in the federal government."

Earlier, Common Cause chairman John Gardner told the governors Congress can't be counted on to clean up government and politics.

"The most interesting part of political life today is that the states have been far more responsive than has the Congress to the citizen's concern for a housecleaning in politics," he said.

Dunn said it was not only Congress but Democrats in general who were foot-dragging on political reform.

"I very strongly support ethics legislation, campaign reform, finance reform (and) disclosure on the part of candidates and public servants as well," said Dunn, chairman of the Republican Governors Conference.

Rodino staff to interview Colson; committee studies ITT evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee said Tuesday that the panel's impeachment staff will interview Charles W. Colson to determine if the former Nixon aide should be called as a witness.

Rodino declined to say when the staff would talk to Colson, who pleaded guilty on Monday to obstruction of justice and promised to cooperate with the special Watergate prosecutor.

The chairman made the announcement at a briefing after the committee had spent nearly seven hours in closed session hearing evidence on the White House involvement in the ITT antitrust settlement.

Evidence

Republican members of the committee said later they felt no serious evidence against the President had been presented in the ITT matter.

The committee heard tapes of three conversations including one in which the President angrily ordered then deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to drop plans to appeal a court decision favorable to ITT.

Kleindienst later denied in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he had received any White House guidance in the ITT case.

Asked what criminal offenses might be involved if the President knew that Kleindienst was not giving the Senate committee the correct story, Albert Jenner, minority counsel for the committee, said it could involve obstruction of justice or failure to carry out constitutional responsibilities.

Jenner refused to say whether those matters had been discussed at the closed session.

The telephone conversation took place on April 19, 1971, in the middle of another presidential

conversation with aides John D. Ehrlichman and George Shultz. The committee heard the tape which included both discussions. It also heard excerpts from a presidential conversation two days later with then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell during which Mitchell convinced Nixon to reverse his order to drop the appeal.

\$200,000 pledge

Kleindienst and Mitchell testified before the Senate committee in March 1972 at hearings on confirmation of Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell as attorney general. Most of the questioning focused on the ITT settlement and an allegation it was influenced by a \$200,000 pledge from an ITT subsidiary to help underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention.

At his confirmation hearings, Kleindienst was asked if he had talked to anyone at the White House about the ITT case.

"Not that I can recall," he replied. "It is possible that some casual reference could have been made to it, but so far as discussing any policy or any aspect of the case, I did not and I do not discuss antitrust matters there."

Mitchell was asked if he had ever discussed the case with the President.

"Senator, the President has never talked to me about any antitrust case that was in the department," Mitchell replied. Mitchell had left the ITT case to Kleindienst because the attorney general's former New York law firm had represented the conglomerate.

But in a White House statement issued last Jan. 8, it was acknowledged that the President had called Kleindienst and ordered him not to appeal a court decision favorable to ITT in a government suit challenging its acquisition of Grinnell Corp.

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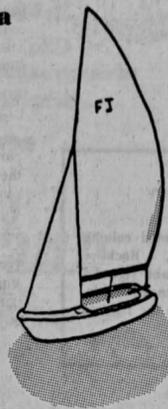
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Interpretations

The uniform consumer credit code

On Monday, Governor Robert D. Ray signed into law the Uniform Consumer Credit Code (UCCC). This piece of legislation was part of the legal after-birth of the last night of the 65th General Assembly of Iowa.

The bill does have a few good sections of consumer protection buried within it. However, the major effect of the bill upon most Iowans will be higher interest rates on everything bought on time. Revolving charge accounts (eg. credit charges, charge accounts, etc.) now have an interest ceiling of 18 per cent a year. Banks, under the new law, can charge up to 15 percent with certain types of loans.

The bill itself was an out growth of a ruling by Attorney General Richard Turner last year in case involving the Sears Department Store in Des Moines. Turner charge that the store was violating a 19th century usury law which set the maximum interest rate at 9 percent per annum. The 9 per cent was far too low to allow many small businessmen to extend credit by time payments, but the 18 percent which did come out of the General Assembly was far too high.

When the UCCC was before the Iowa Legislature in the last week of the session, the commercial lobbyists crowded the Senate and House cloakrooms. The bill quickly became the

most intensely lobbied piece of legislation of the second session. At any given time during the debate of the UCCC there were up to thirty or more local and out-of-state spokesmen lobbying Senators and Representatives for higher interest rates. The number of consumer lobbyists on the Hill during the debate numbered no more than three or four at any one time.

The UCCC cannot help but become a major campaign issue for the fall election. The fight over the bill was, for the most part, down party lines. The Republican leadership under Governor Ray were in favor of the higher interest rates, while the Democrats fought to keep the ceiling closer to a 12 to 16 per cent range.

The debate during those last few hours of the session were filled with mini-filibusters by Democratic Senators and Representatives. The gesture was a futile one, since all present knew the bill would pass.

The debate was painfully stereo-typical of the classic power politics of Democrats vs. Republicans when the two parties do battle over an economic issue. This time the business interest won out, as you will quickly discover when you open your next gasoline credit card bill.

William Flannery



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

It is good to see that after several years of stifling the creativity of the ad department, the powers that be are finally giving the ad side of the paper the same freedom that the editorial side has always enjoyed. I refer, of course, to the advertisement for the "Go-Go Contest Week" at the Dugout. As recently as last fall an ad for a locally produced calendar with pictures of nude men was not allowed to be advertised in this paper, but it looks as if the do-gooders, bleeding hearts, and little old ladies in tennis shoes have finally been put in their place.

I look forward to more creative ads of this type. Maybe a grocery store ad showing a group of students from the Afro-American house eating watermelon captioned, "Us darkies sure do lub dat Hy-Vee watermelon". The possibilities are endless now that the creative shackles are removed. Three cheers for artistic freedom and creative merchandizing.

Dave Helland
211-213 Iowa Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

A, B, C, et al. Letter be printed out that the theme of this past season's Dancer Without Arms was irrelevantly depthless. The mode, transcending a compendium of Bukowsky, should be ashamed to have wasted its unique, mind-wrenching energies on such disgrace. The players had obviously neither heard of nor listened to the Grinnell College Mime Troupe, whose members, led by Mime Trouping in Iowa City Temporarily, dine with Marceau during each performance.

Viewed graphically, parts of this (Summer 1974) page appear literate. Will alleged readers this year be able to bit into their Daily, now that it is no longer de-purred?

Synthetically,
Marsha McClure

TO THE EDITOR:

Ah, life eternal, where has't thou gone. Steadily day by day time hath past. Once past it shall not return again. Desire alone cannot bring back Nor tears influence the final decision. Thanks for this one infinite moment In time's eternal conquest of time.

O. Twister Jr.
Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:

I have recently completed the course in English methods for secondary grades. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday I was repeatedly amazed and disheartened by the extreme emphasis on how to teach, and the almost total disregard of the "what". At the end of the semester my strongest, most coherent, impression of the art of teaching—as presented by the Education department at this University—was that teaching is not an art at all.

That in a real classroom it wouldn't matter what I taught as long as I had an entertaining act. That, in fact, if my act was good enough, if I was adept enough at manipulating the students in my prospective classroom, I wouldn't have to teach anything at all. And no one would notice. After a few years, even I wouldn't notice.

And the professor who taught me this wisdom had his act together quite well. Because that was all I learned.

Lee Goldman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. 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.

G. Reaper
Iowa City

Backfire



Editor's Note: The following is a New York Times editorial on student aid.

The inflationary rise in college tuition is a direct threat to higher education for students from poor as well as middle-income homes. In the public and the private sectors, costs to the student are mounting astronomically. Yet the Federal Government seems determined to accelerate the inflationary trend.

Three years ago the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommended a formula to aid students and institutions simultaneously. Modeled on the concept of guaranteed

income, it would automatically entitle to scholarship aid to any college-age student whose parents' income is below a set minimum. At the same time, every college would receive a cost-of-education grant of each federally subsidized student.

The Nixon Administration subsequently incorporated this sensible plan in its 1972 higher education aid package. Although approved by Congress, the program has never been fully funded.



Now the Administration has asked for the full funding of the Basic Opportunity Grants (BOG) at a level of \$1.3 billion, while not only scuttling other important grants and loans, but without making any provisions for cost-of-education grants in institutions—a fatal defect.

The plan to link aid to the students and to the institutions is a tandem that cannot run successfully on one wheel. Aid to students does nothing to solve the

institutions' budget problems. The colleges' only alternative then will be to raise the tuition, thus wiping out the gains promised to the students.

What makes the Administration's piecemeal approach to the problem particularly deplorable is the fact that the original prescription had been so sensible and so easy to implement. The elimination of institutional aid turns a constructive proposal into a cruel hoax.

The effect will be a mirage of new student aid that will evaporate into the thin air of inflation, while the colleges' economic foundations crumble.

The New York Times

BACKFIRE POLICY

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Transcriptions

r.d. rucker



The SLA and the Left

Editor's Note: The following is the first part of a two part article on the SLA's relationship to the New Left and its ideological position. The second half will appear tomorrow.

Herbert Marcuse and the New Left provided the ideological basis for the emergence of the SLA with the theory of the "integration" of the American working class into the "system" and, consequently, the "impossibility" of that class acting as the revolutionary agent of transformation.

The so-called radical political parties contributed to the rise of the SLA with their reformist, opportunist, even reactionary policies. In the May issue, Ramparts magazine, the organ of the New Left intelligentsia, attributed the emergence of the SLA directly to the collapse of the organized Left at the end of the 1960's, and its continuing failure to regroup itself and revive.

With the exploitation and oppression, the bourgeois-capitalist system has produced, and will continue to produce, groups like the SLA. It is impossible to deny the exploitative essence of the capitalist system. Even the Des Moines

Register, in its editorial of May 27 of this year, had to yield to hard facts: that as of 1967 the top 1 percent of the families in America had 10 percent of all the family income, the top 20 percent had nearly half, and the bottom 20 percent had a bare 3.7 per cent of the national family income. It was this inequality, in a society professing equality, that played a significant role in precipitating the rise of the SLA.

That the composition of the SLA is middle and upper class should come as no surprise to those who have studied the history of revolution, and particularly the rise of individual terrorism, which dates (if it can be dated) from the late 19th century Russian revolutionary movements.

That the most aggressive, determined, and intellectual of the SLA members are women should shock no one. Women have always played a significant role in all revolutionary movements and in all revolutions, and will play no less a role in the future.

What is surprising is that the disorganized Left has attempted, and is attempting, to explain the terrorist tactics of the SLA by one fact: by

having a membership form the middle and upper classes, the SLA was alienated from the working class. These SLA members, upon reaching college age, came into contact with the "true" essence of the American system and could only express their "rage" in the most violent of ways.

This revelation reveals and explains nothing. The leftists apparently have forgotten that Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Luxemburg and other celebrated revolutionaries were from the upper classes.

The Left has attempted to dissociate itself from the tactics of the SLA. Tom Hayden has described the SLA as an "American phenomenon growing out of the basic torments of our society, and which cannot be exterminated by military force." By "American phenomenon", he apparently is referring to the increasing number of middle class and upper class men and women, and in particular youths, who are coming to view the middle class life-style as bankrupt, and who are deserting the middle class to fight with the oppressed class.

Bruce Franklin, an avowed Stalinist and

former professor from Stanford, has termed the members of the SLA, "insects which prey on the life of the revolution". I have yet to figure out what "revolution" he means. The Black Panther Party termed Cinque an "agent provocateur", and other leftist groups have called the SLA a "CIA front".

All of these appellations, and the unanimous condemnation by the Left of the SLA, attest to the fact that the SLA caught the radical Left sleeping and shockingly awoke it.

Defreeze, Perry, Hall, Soltysik, Wolf, and Atwood perished not only because of "organizational and tactical" mistakes. Their death signifies that the time is passed, and has long passed, when a small group of determined and (to use Coroner Thomas Noguchi's term) "fanatic" individuals can transform society. Not the SLA, not six determined revolutionaries, nor even a hundred "fanatics" can sweep capitalism into the dustbin of history. Neither can 500 police or a 1000 FBI agents prevent revolution, if and when the masses become conscious of its necessity.

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Redpath Chautauqua display brings back past

By FORREST ROSE
Feature Writer

In these days of cable television and technicolor, few people can even pronounce Chautauqua, let alone know anything about this institution that was an educational, recreational, and inspirational mainstay in rural and small town America in the early 1900's.

The Redpath Chautauqua Circuit was actually a name for the tent shows organized by the agents of Chicago's Redpath Bureau. The name Chautauqua is from a series of inspirational lectures held annually on Lake Chautauqua in upstate New York.

The aim of these shows was to

give to the public a large dose of Christian temperance and to expound the virtues of being wealthy, and to render the medicine palatable with varied entertainment at low prices.

"All work and no play makes Jack and his Dad a dull boy (and Dad)" proclaims a poster exhorting people to come see the show. But when Jack and Dad would come to hear star Chautauqua lecturer Russell H. Conwell, they would be told that only by hard work could they make their pile. "You ought to be rich; you have no right to be poor," was the theme of his speech, entitled "Acres of Diamonds."

Jack and Dad might next go to see Floyd, the King of Magic,

for no Chautauqua show was without a magician.

Dad, in the meanwhile, could be attempting to improve his musical culture by going to hear famous opera star Alice Neilson, who sang everything in her act from "Symphonie Espagnole" to "My Lover he Comes on the Skee."

Opie Read, the famous writer and humorous lecturer, might be next on the agenda, followed by a talk on positive thinking by former minister Harry "Gatling Gun" Fogleman, who claimed that "a negative thought is as deadly a poison as arsenic."

Bohumir Kryl and his Bohemian Band were possibly next observed by Jack and Dad,

for this was an act not to be missed. "Feel the heart throbs of Rossini, Wagner, Donizetti and their illustrious compeers, when they distill the sweets from mother's love and the warble of the birds and mix them with the cavalry charge, the storm, the plague, and the darkest tragedies of the earth," modestly proclaimed a promotional pamphlet.

These activities could all be included in a full day in the big brown tent that was the Chautauqua Circuit's symbol, and the aforementioned acts are only a sample. The average show also featured scientist-lecturers like Montraville Wood, who explained the principles behind such gadgets

as the gyroscope and the aeroplane.

Social problems were dealt with as well, for many Chautauqua shows included such speakers as Harold R. "Private" Peat, a Canadian war hero who wanted children to know the ugly truth about war, and Maud Ballington Booth, who campaigned for prison reform.

In the circuit's later days, plays became a main attraction. In the early stages of Chautauqua, plays were considered to be inconsistent with the organization's high moral ideals, so instead, "readers" were employed, who "elocuted" from books such as "Morally We Roll Along," using fierce

hand gestures to drive home their points.

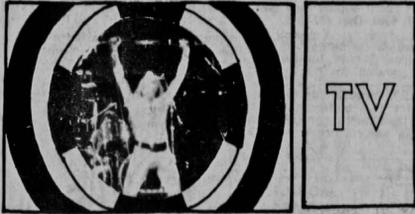
The reasons for the folding of Chautauqua have never been fully agreed upon. Some say that the automobile's growing use marked the circuit's decline, while some place the blame primarily on radios, and others on the growing popularity of the silver screen.

But whatever the cause, by the late twenties, Chautauqua was showing alarming financial symptoms. In a letter to his bosses explaining a \$15,000 loss, C.B. Wait, the Cedar Rapids circuit superintendent, gloomily observed, "Chautauqua never has been, and never will be, a success from a purely business stand-

point."

The only remaining vestige of Chautauqua in Iowa City is a drinking fountain in College Hill Park, bearing the inscription, "Iowa City Chautauqua, 1906-1928. This fountain erected in commemoration of Chautauqua, one of the great moral and educational institutions of America."

For those who wish to see some of the relics of what Theodore Roosevelt called "The most American thing in America," there is an exhibit on Chautauqua in the main lobby of the University Library through the month of June. The display is perhaps the largest in the Special Collections Department of the library, and will also be on display at the upcoming Hoover Centennial, where there will be a reconstruction of a Chautauqua program to celebrate the 100th year since both the birth of the late president and the Redpath Chautauqua Society's founding.



TV

TV ruins rock

When it comes to popular entertainment, television is the only medium with the manners of a leech: it finds something it likes, and then holds on until there's nothing left. In the early sixties T.V. killed off professional boxing, and very nearly killed off baseball. The networks drained Hollywood's movie vaults so fast that they had to start making their own movies to fill in the gaps. Over the past twenty-five years, hundreds of gifted comedians have burned up a lifetime's-worth of material in a week of guest spots, hundreds of fine dramatic performers have ground their craft to a nub in weekly series. Now T.V. has a new host—rock-and-roll—and those already-anemic pop stars are growing paler by the minute.

The odd thing is, televised rock music wasn't that good an idea in the first place. Television's broadcast band uses up most of its power in transmitting the picture, with a notoriously tiny slice left over for sound; as a result television's audio is, at best, second rate, and even the people who manufacture T.V. sets have given up on trying to improve the quality. Check the speaker in any set—from a low-price Sony to one of RCA's monster consoles—and odds

are it would barely hold its own against the speaker in a K-Mart clock radio. Ten years ago, that wouldn't have mattered. Ten years ago everything sounded crummy—from the 45's we played on those blue-and-white "portable hi-fi's" to the swirl-plastic transistor radios to The Rolling Stones on Ed Sullivan lip-synching along with a 45 playing backstage.

If not as music, then, T.V. Rock must be exciting visually. But it simply isn't. Ever since Mad Dogs and Englishmen filmmakers trying to reproduce the frantic atmosphere of rock concerts have done so with frantic camerawork; all they've been able to reproduce are the stroboscope-inflicted migraines. The snapping back-and-forth from camera to camera, the out-of-focus spotlights, the zooming in-and-out on a drummer's face during a guitar solo or a stoned face in the audience during a sweet vocal moment—the lens either faces in the wrong direction or in too many directions at once.

Beside being an insult to the viewer's intelligence ("See, it gets kind of hectic here, so to make sure you don't miss it we get hectic, too.") it's an insult to the performer's ability to carry the moment, and all television does with this neo-lively format is make sure that, in addition to the music, you gear up for the commercials as well.

John Bowie

But, after all this is chewed through, T.V. Rock is still there; and if it's still there, that means the sponsors are happy with the ratings. There is an audience, and the networks knew there would be: T.V. Rock, like all T.V. hosts, is convenient to the point of expediency. If one man will shell out fifty dollars to be at ringside, a hundred others will settle for Monday Night at the Fights in a more familiar chair. If sixty people will vie for tables at a Cincinnati nightclub to see Jonathan Winters live, the whole Midwest will accept him second-hand, so long as he's second-hand for free. And if six thousand freaks will wait nine hours outside the L.A. Sports Arena for Led Zeppelin tickets, a million freaks will dust off

their Sylvanias every Friday night for a look and a listen of nothing much to look at and nothing much to listen to.

So: Midnight Special. In Concert. California Jam, et al. Like everything else tapped deeply by television, though, T.V. Rock is already starting to weaken. The same old groups are showing up time after time, plowing through the same old songs. In an effort to pull out fresh faces the networks are groping in both directions, on the one hand coming up with inexperienced performers not yet ready for concentrated exposure, on the other tracking down 1950's rock stars (some retired, some with families, some working in gas stations), schlepping them into mod suits and—if need be—girdles and toupees, and then making them grind through embarrassingly tired versions of their 50's acts. Even this source is starting to bottom out, and programs like Midnight Special are incorporating more and more souped-up country bands—especially since country became chic.

Like all T.V. hosts, T.V. Rock is going to dry up one of these days. Just as, once the novelty (and originality) of television began to wear off in the fifties audiences went back to the movies, the complacency of T.V. Rock will overshadow its convenience, and its audience will look elsewhere to be amused. Perhaps, too, the air will clear enough to let what aspects of rock television is capable of handling come through. Last year's NET series on American blues artists was an example of the quiet, thorough musical tributes T.V. could use more of. Chip Monck's series this summer—with a planned emphasis on relaxed conversation and informal performances—could be an answer to the sort of video roughage that's going on. For now, though, T.V. Rock plays as is—a little bit of noise, a little bit of flash, no time left and a lot to learn.

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Collegians surprise A's

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

When Doug Kelley coached the Cedar Rapids Legion team in 1970-71, there was a young outfielder from Prairie High school who couldn't make the team because "he just didn't have the ability."

Now Kelley, coaching the Iowa City Collegians, calls that outfielder a "complete ballplayer and an inspirational leader."

The ballplayer that's given Kelley a change of heart is Jon Brase.

It took four years and a lot of hard work, but Jon Brase has arrived. His presence was never felt more than Tuesday night against defending state champion Clarinda.

The versatile Brase, playing second base, blasted a run-scoring double off the left field fence in the third inning to give his team a 2-1 lead.

The Collegians never lost that lead and Brase went on to score two runs and beat out an infield hit to spark a 4-2 win.

Kelley can't get over the "leaps and bounds" Brase has made and the "exceptional job" he has done.

"Jon has come so far. When I had him on my Legion team he couldn't hit the curveball or the breaking ball. And you have to do that to stay in baseball," said Kelley, also an assistant coach for Iowa.

"But Jon stuck with it and worked hard. He's improved 300 per cent and can hit any pitch thrown at him. He's become a complete ballplayer."

While Brase was continuing his sparkling play, a few other ballplayers were coming into their own. One of them was starting pitcher Dan Dalziel. Dalziel had been struggling in his last couple appearances, but seemed to be settling down against Clarinda.

"Previously Dan would tire early and would have trouble finding the plate," said Kelley. "But he pitched six strong innings against a very tough ballclub. I'm very pleased with him."

Another player Kelley has placed a lot of faith in is catcher Greg Fetter. Kelley shuffled his line-up so he could get Fetter's bat in the game and the Centerville product delivered.

He walked, scored on Brase's long double in the third and added a single. He also sacrificed teammate Tom Wessling to second in the fifth and the latter scored on a double by Steve Stumpff.

Bill Nelson, another Iowa player as are Brase, Stumpff, Dalziel and Wessling, had to play third base for the Hawks in the shadow of third team all-Big Ten player Dave Marshall.

The freshman from Oak Park, Ill., might have grown up a little Tuesday night. In the last inning, Clarinda, trailing 4-2, had men on first and second.

A sharp groundball was hit to Nelson. He got in front of it, stopped it, but couldn't come up with the cowhide to make the play.

"In the last inning our youth got to us. Nelson fell asleep at third base and made an error.

He was thinking about missing the ball too much," said Kelley. "But Bill played a fine game and so did everyone else."

Nelson tied the ballgame up in the second at 1-1 by singling in Bob Schardt. Clarinda, winners of the Iowa State League last season and a participant in the National Baseball Congress tourney, was flat.

They had just finished playing in a weekend tournament and after a 300 mile bus ride to Iowa City, the team that went 44-21 last summer tired.

"We were tired, yes. But that's no excuse," remarked A's Coach Merl Eberly, lifting his blue and red ballcap and pushing back his graying hair. "We didn't play well and just got beat, that's all."

Kelley believes the A's will recover quickly and come back tougher than before. Kelley will have his chance to see if that happens today on the Iowa diamond, as the Collegians host Clarinda in a double header at 1 p.m.

ABA commissioner says shaky league will operate next season

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Stoen, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, stated unequivocally Tuesday that his shaky league would be in operation for the 1974-75 season, but emphasized he would not know until June 21 what shape or form it would take.

While admitting that his league faced serious problems, the optimistic Stoen denied a published report that the seven-year-old ABA would dissolve within 30 days and four of its teams—the champion New York Nets, Kentucky Colonels, Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs—would be absorbed as expansion teams by

the rival National Basketball Association. NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy declined comment on the report.

The ABA's major problems stem from the uncertainty of 6 of its 10 franchises.

Owner Ted Munchak of the Carolina Cougars has said he would not operate the franchise in North Carolina next season, and already has begun dispersing his personnel.

Coach Larry Brown and General Manager Carl Scheer, given permission by Munchak to negotiate with Denver, were signed by the Rockets. Center Jim Chones was released outright, waived through the

ABA and signed by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers. All-Star guard Ted McClain was sold to Kentucky and 1972-73 ABA Most Valuable Player Billy Cunningham reportedly is on the brink of returning to Philadelphia of the NBA.

The Memphis Tams, Virginia Squires, Utah Stars and Denver Rockets all reportedly are up for sale while the San Diego Conquistadors have been told by Stoen to find a new arena to replace their 3,200-seat Community Concourse or move.

The commissioner stressed that all the answers to the uncertainties would be resolved at the league's meeting in Louisville, Ky. June 20-21.

Tie game forfeited

Cleveland, Rangers fight it out

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tuesday night's baseball game between Texas and the Cleveland Indians was forfeited to the Rangers with the score tied 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth inning when unruly Cleveland fans poured onto the field after the Indians scored the tying run.

The game goes into the books as a 9-0 Texas victory, but all records count.

As soon as pinch hitter Ed Crosby, who had singled in the first run of the two-run rally,

crossed the plate with the tying run on John Lowenstein's sacrifice fly, a slew of youngsters ran out into center field.

Players in the Texas dugout ran out onto the field, a half-dozen armed with bats, and began chasing the youngsters. More spectators poured onto the field and a series of fights ensued with the players. Then Cleveland players joined in.

The game was halted earlier in the sixth inning and again in the seventh as some of the fans

in the crowd of 25,134 threw firecrackers, tennis balls and beer cups onto the field and numerous youngsters, one woman and one streaker ran onto the playing area on a promotion night that featured beer for 10 cents.

The last forfeited game was on the final day of the 1971 season in Washington. It was the last home game for the Washington Senators before they moved to Texas.

Running back Mix declared ineligible

Royce Mix, Iowa running back, has been declared scholastically ineligible and has dropped out of school. The promising runner was expected to play a strong role in Iowa's offense this fall under new coach Bob Commings.

The junior-to-be from Columbus, Ohio has reportedly returned home and will not be in school at Iowa this summer or in the fall.

In Iowa's intrasquad game this spring, Mix, 6-3 210, was the leading ground-gainer with 62 yards in 14 carries. As a freshman, he reeled off a 92-yard touchdown run against Illinois in the final game of the season which was the longest run from scrimmage in the Big Ten season. Mix was hampered by injuries and played sparingly as a sophomore in Iowa's 0-11 season last year.

Billy Ray Jones of Waterloo, leading rusher on last year's junior-varsity team, has also been declared ineligible. Jones is a sophomore-to-be.

Palmer in V.I.P.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Pro-golfer Arnold Palmer will join the field for the Amana V.I.P. Open at Finkbine Course in Iowa City June 24, it was learned Tuesday.

Palmer is the first of golf's so-called Big Three of a few years ago—Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Palmer—to appear in the meet which benefits the "I" Club Scholarship Fund, Inc. Player is to appear if he is in the country.

Johnny Miller, the reigning U.S. Open champ, is also in this year's field along with about 37 other professionals.

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