

Will hold 'considerable weight'

Jury finding on Nixon 'explosive' to inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The disclosure that a federal grand jury has named President Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case added a potentially explosive element to the House impeachment inquiry Thursday.

"I think it's a matter members will view rather seriously," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The grand jury action, reportedly taken last March 1 on a vote of 19 to 0, will have "considerable weight" within the committee, predicted Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah.

"That's their judgment after they heard

all they heard and it is a judgmental factor that is quite significant," said Owens, one of the 21 Democrats on the 38-member committee.

Republicans on the panel generally urged that its decision on whether the President's role in Watergate was grounds for impeachment be based on the evidence rather than what the grand jury concluded.

"We have the responsibility under the Constitution to conduct our own investigation and come to our own conclusions," said Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill.

Members of the committee spent another day in closed session, this time hearing evidence on domestic surveillance

by the Nixon administration and then moving on to the activities of the White House special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

As he entered the hearing, James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, confirmed published reports that the grand jury, which indicted seven persons for allegedly conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in, had named the President an unindicted co-conspirator.

As such, Nixon was not charged with a crime.

In federal court, St. Clair asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to permit publication of names of persons listed by

the grand jury as unindicted co-conspirators.

Sirica said he will discuss the matter in open court Friday with attorneys from both sides but "I don't know when I'll rule on it."

The special prosecutor's office had no immediate comment on the motion except to say that the names would not be made public immediately.

St. Clair said the protective order keeping the names secret is no longer necessary because of published accounts that Nixon's name is on the list.

The published reports appeared first in the Los Angeles Times and then the Washington Post. Both newspapers said

sources disclosed that the grand jury at first wanted to indict the President but Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the panel it was doubtful it had the authority to indict a president.

St. Clair said Jaworski told him of the grand jury action three or four weeks ago.

Asked what the President's reaction was, St. Clair said, "His view, of course, is that they just don't have all the evidence ... I think he felt it was quite inappropriate ... He was confident that the true facts would come out and he would be exonerated."

St. Clair said the grand jury's action would have "no legal effect."

Then he added, "In my view, the evidence doesn't even support the

allegation ... It wouldn't be the first time a grand jury was wrong."

The Post said Jaworski disclosed the grand jury action against the President to defense attorneys in the cover-up case during a closed hearing before U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica last month, and that Sirica swore all participants to silence.

Indicted by the grand jury were former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon C. Strachan; former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian; and Kenneth W. Parkinson, a former attorney for the President's re-election committee.



Washington vogue

AP Wirephoto

John Sawhill, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, speaks at a Thursday luncheon of the National Press Club in Washington. Sawhill earlier announced a summer dress code for the energy office that will allow people more comfort during the summer heat.

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Kissinger: U.S. will not stop Russia's role in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday the United States has no intention of trying to exclude the Soviet Union from playing an influential role in the Middle East.

As the co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference, the Soviet Union will have considerable influence on the next stage of the Arab-Israeli peace process, he told a news conference.

Besides, Kissinger said, "We have no capability of expelling the Soviet Union."

On another point, Kissinger said President Nixon may come home from his upcoming summit meeting in Moscow without a new treaty limiting nuclear weapons. "We will not rush negotiations because of an artificial deadline," the secretary said.

Kissinger said he would like to retire from shuttle diplomacy now that he has worked out disengagement agreements between Egypt and Israel and Syria and Israel.

It is not a good idea for a secretary of state to be away from his desk so long and the appropriate forum now is Geneva, he said. However, Kissinger added, "This does not exclude that at some critical point I may not be prepared to help out."

Quizzed about the White House plumbers group formed to investigate leaks, he stood on his testimony to Congress that he had no prior knowledge of their operations.

"I am not conducting my office as a conspiracy," he retorted with heat when cross-examined by newsmen.

Kissinger also acknowledged that several of his assistants were wiretapped by the government in an effort to stem "leaks." But, he said, "I did not make a direct recommendation" that they be tapped.

Looking ahead to Nixon's Middle East trip beginning Monday, Kissinger said it symbolized that U.S. relations with the Arab states are on a "new basis" and gives the President

an opportunity to accelerate the process in conversations with heads of state.

Kissinger said he had made no commitment to Egypt or Israel about further Israeli withdrawals but stressed that the United States supports United Nations resolutions calling on Israel to pull back from occupied Arab territories.

On a related issue, Kissinger said he was misunderstood Tuesday on Capitol Hill as having said \$100 million in the administration's foreign aid request was earmarked for Syria.

While Syria is "eligible" for the contingency fund, he said, the money is not committed or even requested.

On the question whether Syria

had given him assurances that it would control terrorists, Kissinger said, "Obviously we had discussions on the subject," and attacks could compromise the cease-fire. "It would be totally contrary to any purpose to force disclosure of the contents" of his conversations, he added.

Prisoners released in Mideast

By The Associated Press

Jubilant crowds in Damascus and Tel Aviv welcomed home on Thursday the last prisoners captured in the October Middle East war, while United Nations troops began patrolling the Israeli-Syrian truce on the Golan Heights.

The exchange of prisoners — 56 Israelis for 367 Syrians, 10 Iraqis and 5 Moroccans — was part of the disengagement agreement worked out between Israel and Syria by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The final exchange followed last Saturday's release of wounded POWs.

In the next phase of the agreement the two sides will pull back their armies which until last week had engaged in artillery duels on the barren Golan Heights. U.N. peacekeepers will patrol the demilitarized strip.

In Egypt President Anwar Sadat pledged that all Arab territory occupied by Israel would be liberated within a year. The authoritative newspaper Al Ahran quoted him as telling troops on the Suez front:

"I visited your positions here in June last year, and we made a pledge to meet again today after victory. This year we renew the pledge to meet next year after completing our fight for the liberation of all Arab territories."

In Cairo, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat defended the position of moderate groups attending the Palestine National Council meeting, according to Beirut newspaper reports of the session.

Operating in red since April 6

Experimental recycling project lacks citizen input

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

Iowa City's experimental newsprint recycling project is suffering a steady decline in citizen participation, and has been operating in the red since its beginning April 6.

The six-month pilot project will determine the feasibility of operating a permanent recycling program. Sanitation workers collect the papers and bring them to Capitol Oil Company, 729 S. Capitol St., which ships the newsprint to a recycling plant.

In all four pickup zones, the amount of newsprint collected has been steadily declining. During April, the first month of the project, the city collected 36.8 tons; during May, the total was down to 23.5 tons. And the decline continues. Last Saturday 6.5 tons were collected at one zone, compared to 8.7 tons in the same zone last month and 10 tons in April.

Paper will be collected this Saturday in

the area north of Burlington St., west of 7th Ave., and east of the Iowa River.

In April the city spent \$1163.98 on the project, according to a city staff report. Capitol Oil paid the city \$911.38 for the paper, and the project lost \$252.60.

Persons connected with the pilot have attributed its decline to several factors. Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said citizens were confused about the pickup schedule and weren't used to regularly placing newsprint out for recycling.

Nancy Lineback, local environmental coordinator for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), blamed poor publicity by the city, despite work by ISPARG's Recycling Committee to publicize the project.

Skip Laitner, ISPARG state director and member of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, said the city staff has given the project "extremely low priority," as well as failing to publicize it adequately.

In a random survey of 30 Iowa Citizens,

Laitner said he found that most people either didn't know the program was currently in operation or didn't know how to participate.

In an ISPARG survey of 400 residents before the start of the project, about 90 percent said they would participate.

Julie Zalenka, city community relations director, suggested another possible explanation for the decline: the poor weather of the last several weeks.

Here is the city's schedule for pickup of newsprint to be recycled:

First Saturday of each month—West of the Iowa River.

Second Saturday—The area north of Burlington St., west of 7th Ave., and east of the river.

Third Saturday—The area south of Burlington St., west of Lower Muscatine Road, and east of the river.

"We are collecting, rain or shine, however," she pointed out.

Bookkeeper Norine Marlowe of Capitol Oil said Capitol gets frequent calls from people who haven't placed their papers out in time for the 8 a.m. pickup, and people who live on side streets who claim their blocks were missed. She said such people often bring in their newsprint themselves.

Lineback, Czarnecki, and Laitner all had suggestions for improving the project's

publicity. Many of these suggestions were brought up at the May 28 City Council meeting, and consideration of them is scheduled for next Tuesday's meeting. Some are:

- Increase media announcements of pickups;
- Recruit volunteer organizations to leaflet in areas where yield of newsprint is low;
- Promote the benefits of recycling;
- Send information out with water bills, or in a special city-wide mailing; and
- Place reminder stickers on all garbage cans when city trash collectors are working in an area scheduled for newsprint pickup the coming Saturday.

Changes in the operation of the project are also under consideration. The city may simplify the pickup schedule. Czarnecki also suggested that pickups should be made in predetermined locations for large housing complexes. Currently, all pickups are made at curbside on city streets, not on private property.

The future of the project will be considered by the City Council at the completion of the trial period in September. "Once we get over the sort of depression we're in now, I think we can make it go," Czarnecki said.

The future of the recycling project will be considered by the City Council at the completion of the trial term in September. Mayor Czarnecki expressed concern that the city staff is not taking the project seriously, and is instead treating it as a one-shot affair.

"There is strong, organized pressure from groups like ISPARG to continue this after the six months," Czarnecki stated. "The earlier that is made known to the staff, the better chance we have" to make the project successful.

Laitner also said he feels the city staff has "only made a half-hearted effort. The program could be a very effective one," he said, "but the city must assume better leadership."

in the news Briefly

Suicide

Iowa City and Johnson County police were called to 7 Sunrise Village Mobile Home Park around 6:30 a.m. Thursday after an apparent suicide.

Lawrence R. Breer, 25, was pronounced dead by County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek. According to Bozek, Breer died almost instantly due apparently to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Breer's father reported the shooting after he received a phone call from Breer's wife, Betty, who was in the trailer at the time of the shooting.

Hawkeye

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa spacecraft Hawkeye I has completed its first long orbit through previously unexplored space, University

of Iowa scientists said Thursday. The satellite was launched Monday evening and completed a 50½-hour orbit Wednesday night. James Van Allen, principal investigator for the spacecraft, said all systems were responding satisfactorily Wednesday.

The craft was launched from NASA's Western Test Range near Lompoc, Calif. The 60-foot dish antenna at the U of I's North Liberty Radio Observatory north of Iowa City began receiving engineering and scientific data from the satellite two hours after the launch.

Hawkeye I's primary objective is to investigate the interaction of the solar wind with Earth's magnetic field, with emphasis on the north polar cap.

The craft is an eight-sided cone with a blunt top, weighing 58.7 pounds and has a base diameter of 30 inches.

Suspension

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—The Waterloo Human Rights Commission director was suspended Thursday after Waterloo city officials met with the chairman of the commission.

Affidavits presented to Mayor Leo Roof at that meeting charged that director Willie Mosley, 27, mishandled commission funds and allowed wine and marijuana parties to take place in commission offices.

The affidavits were signed by former commission secretary Mrs. Linda Craun and John Lavender, who had been hired to write a human resources report for the city.

The Craun statement alleged Mosley admitted putting methadone (speed) in coffee drunk by commission members, besides allowing use of wine and marijuana during office working hours.

The statements alleged the coffee incident occurred in February, 1973, and the other incidents in late 1972.

Indochina

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Fighting raged between South and North Vietnamese forces for the third straight day Thursday over the government-held village of An Dien, 25 miles north of Yaigon, field reports said.

South Vietnamese troops smashed a two-pronged North Vietnamese attack Wednesday

night, leaving nearly 250 casualties on both sides but the attackers launched another assault Thursday. The Saigon military command listed government losses as at least 27 soldiers killed and 63 wounded. Thursday's fighting produced an additional 30 South Vietnamese casualties.

According to field reports, the North Vietnamese, led by tanks, rained artillery into An Dien, a Ben Cat district town nearly a mile to the east, and a government column about half a mile south of the village.

Economy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The Nixon administration may decide in weeks ahead to cut 1975 federal spending by several billion dollars, Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Thursday. The cuts will be part of the administration's effort to control inflation, Stein said, but he declined to speculate where the cuts would be made.

"We are looking at programs in the budget, but there hasn't been any determination on that question," Stein said at a news conference at the

International Monetary Conference here.



Rain

70s

"We have ways of making you talk."
"Kiss off, Heidelberg. The only word I got for you is 'nuts.'"

"We've heard that one before, corporal. All the same, I bet you'd like to be with your family right now. Iowa, isn't it? I bet you'd like to be out in the rain today with temperatures in the 70s."

"Pretty words, Heidelberg. But you still can't make me talk."

"No? Well, maybe not. But we can make you listen—we've got eighteen hours of John Denver on tape in the next room."

"O.K., Heidelberg. Whaddaya want to know?"

Postscripts

ECKANKAR

The ECKANKAR Campus Society is sponsoring an open discussion for the public on "The Tiger's Fang" written by Paul Twitchell. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Music Room of the Wesley Foundation.

For further information, contact Jim Surratt at 337-9849.

Folk dancing

The International Folk Dancing Society is conducting dances every Friday night on the Union Terrace beginning at 7:30 p.m. Greek line dancing, Israel circle dancing, English set dances and Russian couple dances are all featured.

In case of rain, dances will be held in Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Grants

The Iowa City Public Library now has application forms for any post high school student interested in applying for financial assistance under a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Under the Basic Grant Program, students in financial need may obtain funds to help pay for their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute or hospital school of nursing. The amount for which a student is eligible is based on a formula annually developed by the U.S. Office of Education.

For further information about the grants or application forms, contact Carol Spaziani, at 354-1264.

Yoga

The Integral Yoga Group will meet on Sunday, June 9 at 2 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the Union. Various aspects of Integral yoga will be discussed as will the study of Bhagavad-Gita. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteers

Friendship Day Care Center needs volunteers to help with field trips and staffing. If you like kids, stop by 127 Melrose Ave. any day next week between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., or call 353-6033.

Meditation

Student International Meditation Society (SIMS) will present a series of free introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation next week.

The series is entitled: "TM for Development of Full Creative Potential."

The times and locations of lectures are as follows:

- 1st—Tuesday, June 12, 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building.
- 1st—Wednesday, June 13, 1:30 p.m. Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.
- 1st—Wednesday, June 13, 8 p.m., Mercy Hospital-Johnson Street Entrance.
- 2nd—Thursday, June 14, 12:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union.
- 2nd—Thursday, June 14, 8 p.m., Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

Sailing Club

Sailing Club members are reminded that rides to Lake MacBride will leave from the south door of the Union at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday. If you need a ride or are driving out, please stop by.

The swimming test will be given Saturday night, from 7-9 p.m. at the Field House pool.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold practice and instruction in medieval combat at 1 p.m. Sunday on the field in front of the Union. For further information call Hollander, 353-5143.

Theatre

"The House of Blue Leaves," winner of the 1971 Critics Award and Obie Award, will open the Summer Repertory Theatre season with performances on June 14, 16, 20, 22, 26, 28, and July 5, 11, and 13. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. at University Theatre.

Season tickets for the repertory will include admission to two other plays and to a performance of "La Boheme," which will be presented July 18 and 20 in Hancher.

Season tickets, available at Hancher Box Office, are priced at \$6 for students and \$10 for non-students. Tickets for single performances of plays are \$1.50 and \$3 for students and non-students, and will be available one week before each performance.

Tickets for "La Boheme" alone will be \$2.50 and \$4, and go on sale July 1.

Enrollment

Summer school enrollment is presently lower than at this time last year, according to W.A. Cox, dean of Admissions. But he said officials expect late enrollments to bring the summer figure close to last year's 8,232 students.

Field House registration was down approximately 100 from last year, Cox said. Final figures on summer school registration will be available some time after June 18, he said.

Morton: government needs national planning authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said Thursday the nation and the world face a major crisis of natural resources within 25 years unless they adopt long-range planning to avoid it.

"If we don't do this between now and the turn of the century, civilization will be faced with virtually rebuilding itself," Morton said at a group interview.

Morton said he has been quietly trying to get authority for the government to make long-range national plans but he did not know whether the administration would formally propose it.

Morton said many problems, including the present energy problem, have stemmed from the country's failure to plan ahead.

Morton said he particularly wants legislation providing for land use planning—whether it is the administration's proposal or an alternate version.

"We just don't project forward," Morton

complained. "We don't have the machinery to do it. Our political system isn't geared to it. It just doesn't happen."

"We ought to have the capability of dealing with 25 years from now."

"On land use planning, I don't think we can afford that lack of planning," Morton said. "We are going to get into some ungovernable situations if we go on like that."

Asked whether the need for land use planning and a national energy policy were leading the United States closer to a planned economy, Morton said:

"There's no question you are going toward a planned environment. The question is whether the decision-making should be."

Morton said that in the United States, planning decisions should be made as close as possible to the local level, and not be centralized in the federal government.

Kidnaping victim released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Annette Friedland, wife of the president of the Food Fair grocery store chain, was kidnaped from her \$200,000 estate Thursday by three gunmen, the FBI said. She was released unharmed three hours later after a ransom had been paid.

The FBI said one of the kidnapers, two of whom wore stocking masks in the nighttime abduction from the fashionable and exclusive Main Line suburban area, was arrested and \$60,000 in ransom money was recovered.

FBI agent Robert E. Kent said Friedland received a call at his Philadelphia office at 2 p.m. from a man who demanded that the ransom be paid in exchange for the safe return of his wife.

During a second call, which Friedland placed from a pay phone, Kent said the food chain executive was instructed "to make the drop in south Philadelphia using his own personal car. He left the car as instructed for 20 minutes."

A short time later, Kent said, Mrs. Friedland, who is 43, called her husband's office and said she had been released in south Philadelphia.

Police said they arrested Frank Wyatt, 18, of Philadelphia not far from where the money was left. Kent said:

"He was walking down the street with his coat over his arm. He had the money in a canvas bank bag in the sleeve of his coat. The arrest was made after we received word that Mrs. Friedland was released."

"We had about 12 to 15 officers in the immediate area of the drop," said Kent. "The whole thing, roughly, took place within 15 minutes."

A small car was found near the drop and was being examined to see if it might have been used in the abduction.

The Friedlands, who made millions in the food industry here and in Florida, are leaders in the social and cultural activities of the city. Food Fair Stores, Inc., headquartered in Philadelphia, owns and operates one of the nation's largest chains of supermarkets, including those under the Pantry Pride name. Yearly sales in 1973 were over \$2 billion.

Senate rejects moves for troop reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, agreeing with the Nixon administration, rejected two proposals Thursday to force U.S. troop reductions overseas.

An amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to reduce the approximately 433,000 overseas ground troops and airmen by 76,000 over the next 18 months was beaten 46 to 44 on a roll call vote.

Mansfield's original proposal to cut overseas forces by 125,000 failed by a substantial margin, 54 to 35.

The majority supported the position of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that reductions now could undermine current negotiations with the Soviet Union for mutual force reductions in Europe and jeopardize efforts for a permanent peace in Asia.

Mansfield and his supporters called large overseas troop deployments "wasteful and extravagant" in a period of inflation and increasing budget deficits.

The Democratic leader said it is costing Americans \$19 billion this year to maintain 313,000 soldiers and 235,000 dependents in Europe.

He said withdrawal and deactivation of 125,000 overseas troops, perhaps all from Asia, would save \$1.5 billion. He estimated that withdrawal of 76,000 could save \$900 million.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., co-sponsoring the 76,000 reduction, said it could come from support troops in either Europe or Asia without harming defenses.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., another co-sponsor, said the 76,000 cutback would jeopardize neither the North Atlantic Treaty alliance nor the mutual force reduction talks under way in Vienna between NATO and Warsaw Pact nations.

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Hawkeye builders proud of their work

UI machinists crucial to space successes

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Six men on the ground floor of the Physics Building had just as much riding on the Monday launch of the Hawkeye satellite as did the University of Iowa scientists on the seventh floor. They were the machinists in the physics and astronomy machine shop, and the reason for their interest in the 58-pound craft is that they built it.

"You might call us experimental design machinists," says Ed Freund, the foreman of the shop, a machinist for 41 years, 30 of which have been spent in the Physics Department.

"If someone comes in and gives us a design, we'll build just about anything," he said, not hiding his craftsman's kind of pride. "And much of our work is done without a design. Many of the jobs we do are designed right in the shop, just by the scientists coming in and talking

with the machinists." The shop itself is a long, open room with a parade of nearly \$250,000 worth of machinery, including lathes, milling machines, a jig borer, surface grinders, a vertical turret lathe, a radial drill, drill presses, and other smaller tools. At these machines nearly every conceivable thing is done to metal in order to create the precisely fitted and uncannily functional mechanisms which are demanded for a project like the

Hawkeye satellite.

"We're not like the machinists in a factory," says Melvin (Mickey) McLaughlin, a machinist with 38 years of experience who is thinking out loud about retirement. "We're not doing just one thing all day."

Indeed, not many factories could turn out the kind of custom work that the physics and astronomy machine shop does, and no other university is as concerned with building the complete structure and instrumentation for spacecraft as is the UI.

The first four satellites of the Explorer program were built in the Physics Building, as were all six of the satellites in UI's Injun series, including Hawkeye.

In all, the machine shop has made instruments for 40 satellites. In the late 1960's McLaughlin personally worked on instruments for the British UK-4, and the shop is currently building hardware under contract for HELIOS, a German government project. With a generous sort of understatement, Ed Freund says, "We're the only shop in Iowa to do this kind of work."

In addition to building satellites, the machine shop also has helped keep track of them by contributing structures to the North Liberty radio observatory, which is now monitoring Hawkeye's activity.

The observatory's command antenna, a quadra-helix antenna which sends a signal to turn on the satellite's data-gathering workings, was built in the shop, as was the focusing mechanism in the observatory's receiving dish.

Also built in the shop were the housing for the Geiger tubes and electronic instruments that were packed into Pioneer 10, which successfully passed through the intense radiation around Jupiter last December and is now traveling a swift course that will carry it beyond our solar system sometime in the 1980's.

Freund's own proudest achievement came in 1958 when the tiny tape recorder he built for Explorer 3 verified the existence of the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth.

"There were pictures of the tape recorder on front pages. There was a lot of interest in that sort of thing back then. Now the recorder's in the Smithsonian Institute. I can honestly say that tape recorder was the highlight of my career."

Of his fellow workers, he says, "All the machinists here are dedicated to the building of satellites, and many of their ideas are incorporated into them. As foreman, I give my men a lot of credit for excellent work on instruments and structure."

The six machinists in the shop can support such praise with an average of over 25 years of experience per man. Besides Freund and McLaughlin are Robert Markee, Arnold Swails, Gene Ruth, and Al Scheller, a native of Germany who milled the radial planes for Hawkeye from a solid sheet of aluminum. Scheller's work resulted in a framework having no joints, and thus great strength.

And as machinists dedicated to the trade, none of them leave their work in the shop. McLaughlin, for instance, in 1972 built his own single-engine airplane around a six-cylinder air-cooled Corvair engine. Foreman Freund has his own airstrip and plane, but manages to busy himself with "midnight farming" and bee-keeping on the 60 acres he owns near Indian Lookout, a few miles south of Iowa City.

Robert Markee keeps 12 bee hives, saying "It's a job where you can get stung," and does some equally delicate work making guitars. He is also an expert walnut cracker and is willing to discuss his expertise with anyone who is interested.

The six machinists in the physics and astronomy machine shop have played a crucial role in the exploration and study of space. But their finest reward has simply been the pride they take in their work.



No, after you

AP Wirephoto

President Nixon welcomes Prince Fahd Abd Al-Aziz, Saudi Arabia's second deputy prime minister, to a luncheon at the White House

Thursday. The White House said they discussed a wide range of topics pertaining to bilateral arrangements.

Patty Hearst indicted for robbery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for armed robbery in the \$10,690 holdup of a San Francisco bank.

The indictment, returned in U.S. District Court, also charged the 20-year-old Miss Hearst and other unnamed persons with use of firearms to commit a felony in the April 15 robbery of a Hibernia bank branch. The two charges against her carry maximum prison sentences of 35 years.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 by the Symbionese Liberation Army, had been charged as a material witness in the holdup. Four SLA members were charged with bank robbery, but those charges were dropped when all of them were among the six SLA members killed in a

May 17 shootout with police in Los Angeles.

Surveillance cameras photographed Miss Hearst cradling a carbine in the bank, but federal authorities said at the time it was not clear whether she was a willing participant. And after Miss Hearst declared in a taped message that she had been a willing participant, authorities and the woman's family said she may well have been coerced or brainwashed.

On recommendation of U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., Judge Oliver J. Carter dismissed the material witness warrant against Miss Hearst and continued her bail at \$500,000.

In suburban Hillsborough,

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, said of the indictment, "I naturally don't like it, but there's nothing I can do about it. I really don't have any comment beyond that."

"The grand jury's investigation is continuing with respect to other possible federal crimes and other possible suspects," said Browning after the indictment was returned. He said the same grand jury would continue considering the kidnaping of Miss Hearst and the April 15 SLA bank robbery.

In response to a question, Browning said the grand jury had not ruled out the possibility Miss Hearst may have been involved in her own kidnaping.

Iowa City service station cited for exceeding gas price ceiling

By Maureen Connors
Assoc. News Editor

An Iowa City service station is one of an estimated 250 to 300 Iowa stations which since May 1973 have been charging gasoline prices over their price ceilings.

Holiday Inn Shell Service, Interstate 80 and Highway 218, has lowered the price of its gasoline two cents below its normal ceiling price until \$2.74 in overcharges are made up.

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) auditors estimate that until Aug. 1 the Shell station will be selling gasoline below its ceiling price, a price which is determined by the number of gallons pumped per month.

Jerry Wissink, manager of Holiday Inn Shell Service, said the overcharge was a computation mistake. He said he couldn't say when his station was overcharging because in the past year his gasoline prices have increased "nine or ten times, and decreased about the

same number of times." Wissink, whose station is affiliated with a large oil company, said, "The companies won't tell you what to charge. Some months we were pumping it too cheap."

According to IRS audits, it was during the time period November through April that overcharges were made by the Iowa City station on its three grades of gasoline. As Wissink said, statistics during that same time period indicate that the station was at times charging less than it could have.

Mike Boydston, public affairs officer for the IRS, said that service stations all over Iowa have been overcharging. He cited misunderstanding of regulations and the complexity of computations as factors leading to the overcharges.

During the same three week period which the IRS announced the Iowa City station's overcharge, seven other service stations, primarily in small Iowa towns, were asked to com-

pensate for \$44,000 in overcharges. Overcharges in most cases amounted to from one cent to three cents per gallon.

Boydston said the IRS hasn't preferred charges against service stations because they are assuming that the dealers are not purposely overcharging, but have had trouble computing the proper ceiling prices.

Boydston attributes overcharges to two common mistakes. He said that stations affiliated with oil companies often have immediately been raising prices after their company sends them a notice that the wholesale price of gasoline is increasing, instead of waiting until the next time the distributor puts gas in the tank.

Also, dealers often have more than one purchase of gasoline in their tanks, both which were bought at different prices.

The IRS has been responsible for auditing prices at service stations since 1971 when price controls were first placed on products. When Congress created the Federal Energy Office (FEO) in the latter part of 1973, the IRS began backing out of policing the prices at the pumps.

FEO office responsibility for pricing enforcement in Iowa started in January. On July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, all responsibilities for the controls will be those of the FEO.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- "Pagliacci" character
 - Lesage's Gil
 - Huck Finn's craft
 - For all to hear
 - Declaim
 - Arab chieftain
 - Obeys the sentry
 - Aware of
 - Minuscule
 - Parisian friend
 - Dead pans
 - Leost
 - Least promising
 - Setting for "Z"
 - Most foxy
 - Mexican ritual
 - "Got two fives for —?"
 - American Indian
 - Western state: Abbr.
 - Cut
 - Tennis word
 - Yearned
 - Wearing a knightly suit
 - Complete
- DOWN**
- More extreme
 - Locomotives
 - Prize seeker
 - Word in an Inge title
 - Entry fee of a sort
 - Civil wrong
 - Slip away
 - Jack of TV
 - Being, in Spain
 - Drift
 - Building extensions
 - Palm reader
 - Means
 - Islands near Florida
 - Of a Susian language
 - Gadget for floor work
 - on the shelf
 - Newsman: Abbr.
 - Be depressed
 - Gaunt
 - Precede in time
 - Warehouse facility
 - Capture again
 - Priests' vestments
 - Tops
 - Lovers' meeting
 - Galileo's birthplace
 - Peripheral
 - majesty
 - Pronghorn
 - Was solicitous
 - Suggestion
 - Italian city
 - Accident-prone part of body
 - Right after now
 - Electra's brother
 - Took off
 - Dinner's end
 - Like Berg's music
 - library
 - Measuring devices
 - Scenic view
 - Step in
 - Like Commedia dell'
 - Greek letter
 - Relay-race part

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Name dropping

Having already arrived at the end of a first full week of institutionalized enlightenment here at The Big U, it seems like as good a time as any to comment on an obsolete feature of a universal obstacle — those detestable, but inevitable, drop-add slips.

Bureaucratic bangles have a tenacity which borders on the miraculous. No matter how much rustle and flurry is guided at their vitals, they somehow survive and prosper — an instinct for survival rivaled only by rich politicians and athlete's foot.

I do not wish to imply that drop-adds serve no purpose. On the contrary, the case for drop-adds is a very plausible one. People who teach need to know who is or isn't at the mercy of their erudition. People who keep financial records need to know who is or isn't at the mercy of their extortion. Reasonable students have no quarrel with that.

But what does seem a trifle old-fashioned is the practice of inflicting students with the responsibility of tracking down "advisors" for signatures. Why these poor souls — often strangers — should be obliged to scrawl upon those little green score cards is anybody's guess.

In the gloomy eras of ignorance known to us as The Fifties and The Sixties, it may have been necessary to have all those mandatory monikers. Students then were mere children, and, what with bunches of required courses and all, had to be steered about like livestock.

Now, of course, modern educational theory permits mega-versities to treat students just as though they were, well... "on their own."

By golly. According to the university's own calculations, something like 23,000 drop-add slips are "processed" each semester. That is, slightly more than one per person. Somebody in hot search of a dissertation subject ought to calculate the man-hours and shoe-dollars that were expended in search of those extraneous smears of ink.

The Daily Iowan not long ago ran an interesting article on the fabrication of signatures by students on drop-adds. Slips are frequently turned in with the names of "advisors" like Che Guevara, Joe Namath and Julie Eisenhower. While I would not care to come off as an advocate for the practices of forgery or whimsical schizophrenia, these surely ought to be telling signs to the powers-on-high. Their recording engines need some emission-control devices.

Requiring advisors to sign drop-adds is a dinosaur. Let's drop it.

JIM FLEMING



'YOU'D BETTER CALL THE REVEREND BILLY—COLSON'S GOT RELIGION!'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

As a delegate to the State Democratic Convention in Ames, June 15, I will be working for a platform plank on an Amendment to the United States Constitution calling for equal rights for the education of children and young people in public schools.

The proposed Amendment reads:
SECTION I: Education in public schools is a fundamental right guaranteed to all people of the United States.

SECTION II: The right to an equal educational opportunity in public schools shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State on account of sex, religion, handicap, race, ethnic background, marital status, economic condition, or place of birth or residence.

SECTION III: Congress and the States shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

It is the time for such an Amendment because of the vacillation of the US Supreme Court. The Warren Court, in the 1954 *Brown v. Topeka* desegregation decision, held that education in public schools is a fundamental interest and right protectable under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment. The Burger Court, in 1973 *Rodriguez v. San Antonio* school financing decision, did not so hold!

Such an Amendment will put the Courts of the Land into a position to insure equal access to financial resources for public schooling. To the extent that money contributes to quality schooling, equal access to school dollars will help school districts bring about better quality educational opportunities for children and young adults in the cities, towns, and rural areas of America.

The prevailing national practice of predominantly using property taxes to finance schools favors wealthy school districts with high property values over poor school districts with low property

values. Why should some children and young adults in America have access to better quality schools than others?

Current proposals for national health insurance legislation are based on the premise that all Americans should have equal access to quality health care. Should not the same be true for quality schooling?

The Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations lists education as a human right. It is significant that the United States has not yet signed the Declaration.

Recognition of this human right by means of a Constitutional amendment would be a step in the right direction.

The quality of a child's schooling must no longer depend on the wealth of a child's parents and neighbors; rather, it must become a function of the wealth of the State and the Nation. This Amendment will bring it about!!

Paul R. Hoehn
1208 Melrose Ave.
Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:

We are writing in reference to the ugly rusted piece of shit that is desecrating the natural beautiful green grass of Hancher. We have seen this "art" from close range, and it is not only incoherent but incongruous with the surroundings. Excuse our ignorance — perhaps Wharhol (sic) or

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.

Lichtstein (sic) would term this "art," but we would not agree. Metal is metal, and can't be truly integrated with nature.

The object in question is a cube of rust, with something brass resembling a tongue on one side, yea, the invisible side of the cube. We don't know whether the blame for this ugly monolith rests with the Art Department or the University, but in any case it must be removed immediately.

Dave Koestner, EA
Mike Beatty, A2
Bill Berger, A1
Karl Morison, A4

TO THE EDITOR:

Chris Brim's editorial on secretaries stated that "Before women were significantly represented on the labor market many men started their business careers by doing just these (secretarial, etc.) jobs... A male secretary would be required to act as a... possible stand-in for the boss. Once women entered the labor market the promotional paths became different... dead-end jobs."

In the light of this, it is interesting to note that Thursday's article on Ma Bell's new Affirmative Action program — hiring male operators — explicitly mentioned more than once the fact that the male operator was starting at the bottom to work his way up in the company — "the first male operator... hopes to advance to a higher position after his stint as operator." "All of our men are industrious and have fine futures ahead of them in the telephone company."

Can the same thing be said for all those "Lily Tomlin types" chained to the same mouthpiece for years? Affirmative Action for men is an excellent idea: maybe job conditions will finally be upgraded now that the "breadwinners" are once more on the paper pushing circuit.

Gallann Fagen

Backfire



In 1970, after a 5-year national grape boycott, the United Farm Workers Union secured contracts with most grape growers. Then a year ago last April, when these contracts expired, Gallo and other growers refused to renegotiate new contracts. Instead, they signed under-the-table sweetheart contracts with Teamster bosses.

Since then, farm workers in California and parts of Arizona and Colorado have been waging battle after battle in a series of the largest and most sustained strikes in the history of field workers in the U.S. In that time, over 6000 workers have been arrested, some as many as five or six times. Workers have been put into overcrowded jails, forced to sleep on wet floors, fed nothing but lettuce (which the workers won't eat), been beaten and harassed.

The workers continue to stand fast in the face of strike-breaking injunctions, enjoining the authorities to back down on mass arrests. As a worker in the Lamont area put it, "I've been on strike for the past three and a half months. I am happy because we have overcome so much. When we went to jail at first I was afraid. But we have lost our fear of the jails. How can they beat us now?"

On the picket lines workers have been attacked by Teamster-hired goons and company thugs, some have been shot, others badly beaten. On Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1973, Najid Daifulla, an Arab striker from North Yemen, was beaten to death by a Kern County cop in front of a bar in Delano. The next day Juan De La Cruz, a striker from Lamont, was shot and killed by a scab while on the picket line.

Yet despite these outrageous, brutal attacks, the strikers have remained rock solid and more determined than ever. In a rally in Livingston, a worker on strike against Gallo summed up the determination of farm workers when he said, "We have sacrificed almost everything for the struggle. It's been hard, but we have because we must. Now several of our comrades have been killed, but we can never let this stop us. We must be prepared to sacrifice our lives if necessary; we can't let the threat of death scare us off. Liberty is more precious than life."

The union-busting last summer in the California fields was the most vicious in the recent history of workers in this country but it is only one of many attempts tried over the past 10 years to stop the farm workers' movement. The growers have used the wholesale importation of strike-breakers, court injunctions against picketing, mass arrests, company unionism, and several years of pushing for anti-union legislation. Each time attacked, the farm workers have developed support from progressive forces in the cities, have fought back beaten the attacks and become stronger.

Last summer, the spirit and steadfastness of the farm workers completely wrecked the growers' dream of smashing the United Farm Workers Union (UFWU) and ending the farm workers' movement. Instead, attempts to bust the union have only aroused the anger of farm workers all over the state, and stimulated widespread support from working people, students,

clergy, small farmers and others all across the country.

As the farm workers move into the summer of '74, this support becomes even more crucial. The Teamster's Union is spending \$100,000 a month to smash the United Farm Workers Union, while the UFWU has very little funds to operate on.

Last year's strikes and the support they got across the country proves that the real strength of the farm workers movement lies with the farm workers themselves and the masses of working people and other progressive forces who are their only dependable allies. This spring and summer will see more crucial battles in the California fields, a struggle that is vitally important to the whole working class and all people struggling against oppression. The farm workers have proved that their spirit and determination to fight is greater than ever. It is up to students, workers and all progressive forces to work actively to build the broadest and firmest support for them.

Here in Iowa City, the United Farm Worker Support Committee is calling on residents in the dormitories to support the farm workers by refusing to eat lettuce and grapes and by signing the petition requesting the Dormitory Dining managers to carry only UFW iceberg lettuce or by serving an alternate leaf lettuce (such as romaine or red leaf) when UFW lettuce is unavailable.

Penny Morse
Iowa City

Transcriptions

john snyder



Chuck Leaves Dick, Reveals New Man in his Life

One of Washington's long-running political romances was blown apart at the seams this week in a federal courtroom when Charles "Chuck" Colson took a ten count flat on his back, then got up to tell shocked reporters that he would spill the beans on the whole sordid Watergate affair, regardless of whom it helps or hurts. And we all know who that means!

Dick Nixon and Chuck Colson have been a familiar couple around town for years, and everything seemed just hunky-dory until a few months ago when Chuck, but not Dick, was fingered in the Watergate coverup indictments. Chuck nearly hit the ceiling. But Dick smoothed things over with a few sweet nothings about clemency in Chuck's ear, and the twosome appeared to be back on the tracks full throttle ahead.

But then something happened.

Chuck, obviously still hurt by the Watergate charges and fuming over Dick's inattentiveness in recent months, let it be known in inside circles that although he may have been bought he still wasn't paid for, and put himself back on the auction block. He played the field for a while, but for the past three or four months had been hanging around with the prayer breakfast set. Even though he was hardly discreet in his associations, absolutely no one, especially Dick, realized the extent of Chuck's involvement in the morning meetings until the big scene this week.

It must have come as quite a surprise to Dick when he flipped on the news and saw that familiar face telling the whole world he wanted to clear up a few matters. Surely he had wondered, but even in his wildest dreams Dick couldn't have imagined



that all his careful planning was going down the tubes while Chuck made his pact with another man. And what another man! The new couple was introduced to each other by matchmaker Harold Hughes, and after an initial standoffish period they have become quite intimate. Chuck now publicly admits that he has complete trust in his new confidant, and is sure that he will be forgiven for any past indiscretions.

Dick officially has had nothing to say about Chuck's defection, but sources in the know report that he is really burned up. For starters, Chuck was in on a lot of the little get-togethers at Dick's place, and some of these got pretty out-of-hand, as Johnny Dean has let on. Dick is getting on a ready-made bonfire, and the last thing he wants right now is the new Chuck running around with a gas

can in one hand and Zippo in the other.

The breakup has the town buzzing with rumors. A lot of insiders are privately speculating that Chuck engineered his new friendship just to throw a little scare into Dick, and once everything blows over, so will the friendship. Chuck has a reputation for playing fast and loose, but would he go this far?

Nobody denies that he did throw a scare into Dick, though. And Dick has been known, when the going gets tough, to resort to some downright dirty tricks. But Chuck ought to be aware of this since he's been involved in most of them.

So, for the time being, we have a stand-off. But wait until Chuck starts singing. Informed sources say that the Dean-Colson songwriting team could produce a hit that will run five to ten years.

The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 7, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 5

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Mark Meyer

Today Survival Line is giving advice regarding a reader's legal problem. Therefore, a few prefatory remarks are in order. I am a law student, not a lawyer. There are some things that should be known about law students. I have often said that the only person more dangerous than a law student giving legal advice is a student barber giving a shave. You

can't rely on either one to save your neck. To that admonition let me add however, that Survival Line would not print any advice unless we thought it valid and substantiated in fact and law. With those remarks, let us move to our problem.

Dear Survival Line,

I paid \$12 for two tickets to the May 26th ZZ Top Concert at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. The concert failed and I want a refund. The tickets say "no refund". A replacement concert is scheduled but I can't go, and I can't stop payment on the check now. Sound Machine (where I bought the tickets) tried to be helpful, but they really can't do anything. What can you do? —E.M.

We called Music Circuit Productions, the promoter of the concert; we called the Iowa Attorney General's office; and we called the Johnson

County Clerk of Court. Based on conversations with these people, we recommend the following action:

First, you have a claim against Music Circuit Productions for breach of contract. In consideration for the money you paid for the tickets, they promised to put on a concert. They failed to perform their end of the bargain, so you are entitled to get your money back. The "no refund" provision on the ticket can be construed to refer only to the day of the concert.

Second, the best means to press your claim is to use the Small Claims procedure. Its fast and it avoids attorney's fees, and it is available whenever you have a claim involving less than \$1000. Also, there is no

minimum dollar requirement for persons wishing to file claims. In order to take advantage of the Small Claims procedure all you have to do is go down to the County Clerk of Court and ask for the Small Claims form. You can also ask him any questions you have about filling it out and filing it. Invariably Clerks of Court are very helpful and friendly people.

There is a \$5 filing fee required to invoke the Small Claims procedure. Since your claim is for only \$12, you don't come out much ahead. However, we have received calls from a number of other people who also cannot attend the concert on the replacement date (June 7 at 2 p.m.) and who would like their money refunded also. And, there are probably a number of people around Iowa City who have the same problem. All these people have the same claim against Music Circuit Productions. The appropriate action for them to take is to get in touch with each other and file a class action suit against Music Circuit. That way

all the claims would be consolidated in a single claim, only one filing fee paid, and only one Small Claim form filled out.

So, if you bought tickets to the ZZ Top Concert, if you have the tickets, if you cannot make it to the replacement concert, if you want a refund, and if you want to pursue your claim as part of a class action through the Small Claims procedure, then send Survival Line a letter or give us a call.

We will act as a depository to collect the names, addresses, and amount of claims for persons who wish to pursue this course of action. We will collect names for a couple of weeks, get all the claimants in touch with one another, and the claim can be filed. Write us in care of Survival Line The Daily Iowan 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. There is no guarantee that everyone will get their refund, but the legal means are available for you to press your claims.

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HEARTH-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB. Francois Truffaut's version of Fahrenheit 451 is the closest thing we have to "cinema de pop"—from the way it plays out, let's thank the Lord nothing else has come any closer. With Oskerr Werner and Julie Christie, on 9.

SUNDAY 8:30 PERFORMANCE SPECIAL. James Whitmore and his Will Rogers' U.S.A. have been drawing nothing but praise all over the country, something more a reflection of jaded—but nostalgic—tastes, rather than measured critical approval; nonetheless, this hour does offer a change—sort of a cross between George Carlin and The Waltons. On 2.

9:30 IOWA PRESS. This evening's guest is Roxanne Conlin, Iowa assistant Attorney-General. On 12.

11:00 SHIP & SHORE. 1953's Botany Bay is one of far too many "high-seas yarns" Alan Ladd was contracted into; for this, he's among a shipload of convicts headed for 1790 Australia. On 2.

SATURDAY 9:00 CAROL BURNETT. This evening's repeat—the last before summer replacements take over—is, appropriately, one of the best in the series, with comic John Byner featured and what has to be one of T.V. comedy's finest moments—Burnett's satire of the ABC game-soap The Girl in My Life. On 2.

10:30 BERGMAN, BERGMAN. Here's culture-shock in its most palpable form. On Channel 2, Ingrid Bergman in 1949's Under Capricorn, the story of a woman shamed by her pneumatic past; on Channel 12, Ingmar Bergman's Secrets of Women, a pneumatic story in its own right. Spin the channel selector on your set and check how long it takes you to tell which is which. Now you know why Johnny can't read.

10:30 THERE'S JUST ONE THING THAT'S BOTHERING ME. Peter Falk is on the other side of the badge for 1960's Murder, Inc., a semi-enjoyable semidocumentary. On 2.

tv john bowie

TODAY 8:00 NBC EVENING MOVIE. The only reason I'd call 1971's The Anderson Tapes "enjoyable" is in hopes of a large tax write-off for charitable donations; even then, the temptation's too great to give it to some more deserving cause—such as My Mother, the Car.

Milk prices stay high

	EAGLE DOGUE ST.	HY-VEE 1ST AVENUE	GIANT MUSCATINE CT	RANDALLS MALL	GIANT GILBERT	HY-VEE KIRKWOOD	A & P CLINTON
Milk (1 gallon whole)	1.35	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37	1.35	1.37
Bread (1 lb. white)	.35	.33	.33	.33	.33	.33	.35
Eggs (1 dozen large)	.55	.55	.48	.52	.48	.55	.56
Orange juice (6 oz. carton)	.22	.24	.21	.23	.20	.24	.23
Margarine (cheapest brand)	.39	.43	.37	.40	.37	.43	.33
Coffee (Folgers; 2 lbs.)	2.11	1.99	1.99	2.06	1.99	1.99	1.99
Hamburger (1 lb.)	.77	.79	.77	.79	.77	.79	.85
Chicken (per lb.)	.36	.39	.47	.41	.47	.37	.59
Cornflakes (Kulbars; 12 oz.)	.37	.39	.35	.39	.33	.39	.37
Rice (Uncle Ben's; 2 lb.)	1.14	1.14	1.25	1.14	1.25	1.14	1.14
Carrots (1 lb.)	.23	.29	.29	.25	.29	.29	.29
Peanut butter (Skippy's; 1 lb.)	.75	.75	.72	.84	.72	.75	.75
Bacon (Cheapest brand; 1 lb.)	.75	.77	.59	.59	.64	.77	.79
Bananas (per lb.)	.21	.21	.19	.21	.19	.21	.19

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BIMINI
 June 6th, 7th, 8th
 9:30-1:30

STERNWHEELER STAGE
 WHEEL ROOM

SATURDAY (JUNE 8)
 PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP PRESENTS
 A 1-ACT PLAY
"THE DUCK PARADE"
 BY DAN COFFEY
 9 P.M.
 NO CHARGE

Wheel Room / IMU

from this "art," Metal is metal, integrated with is a cube of ss resembling a, the invisible don't know for this ugly Department in any case it diately. e Koestner, Ed Beatty, A2 Bernger, Al Morison, At on secretaries women were d on the labor started their ing just these . A male red to act as a . the boss. Once or market the e different... s interesting to article on Ma ction program —explicitly e the fact that starting at the ay up in the le operator... igher position r." "All of our nd have fine it the telephone e said for all s" chained to for years? men is an ex- conditions will now that the e more on the Gailann Fagen

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down in front!

Baseball Draft

BRIAN SCHMITZ

As if the recruiting struggle between major colleges for the country's top high school baseball players isn't enough, college coaches must also contend with a more powerful and persuasive force.

The major league baseball draft. Every June the pro scouts and farm directors select over 800 high school and college players. Thursday afternoon this year's summer draft ended and 726 prospects face possible careers in the pro ranks.

But in searching for the country's unheralded "bonus babies", the major league clubs leave the college coaches in a recruiting bind.

"Every year we lose kids on our ballclub or those we are recruiting to the draft," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "It's not the other schools we have to compete against as much as the professional people."

Three years ago Banks lost Jim Cox to the Montreal Expos and last season lost Jim Sundberg to the Texas Rangers. Both Cox, a second baseman and Sundberg, a catcher, were juniors and all-Big Ten players.

Banks is high on signing Pittsburgh's Harris Price, a 6-3 195-pound catcher and Tom Toman, a 6-0, 180-pound switch-hitting outfielder, but must wait to see if they sign pro contracts.

"I called Price the other night," said the Iowa mentor. "He is very confused on what to do, so we just have to wait. If these two sign it would definitely hurt our recruiting year."

Banks thinks the draft is fine the way it is, but there is one thing that bothers him.

"What upsets me about it, is that they will take 800 kids each year and many of these kids can't play professional baseball," he said, "the pro ball club's give the kids false pretenses and every year have to release many who are only 18-19 years old."

Banks said it is "a crime to do that to a young man" and added that some of the players drafted "are not even capable of playing for us."

While the pro clubs must draft more prospects to protect their own cause, Banks feels they should evaluate the players "much more

thoroughly." Once in college, the major leagues cannot draft a player until he has reached the age of 21. Bank's team has three players eligible, including one junior.

Seniors Dave Marshall and Tom Hurn and junior Brad Trickey were available to the pros yesterday, but it is not known if any of them have been contacted.

Banks has beaten the draft in signing his first recruit of the season. He is Doug Peckumm, a 6-3, 185-pound righthanded pitcher from West Des Moines Dowling. The Iowa coach is also hopeful of landing pitcher Bob Stepp from Davenport Central.

If Price, whom Banks calls "one of the nation's top players" and Toman "a player with tremendous speed" are not lured into the bigs, the Hawks could have another fine year.

Stumpff, Marshall and Brase First baseman Steve Stumpff has been named to the NCAA District 4 All-Star baseball team. Stumpff, a sophomore on Iowa's co-championship club, was the Hawks' second leading hitter with a .353 average and knocked in 37 runs—one shy of the school record.

Stumpff's selection to the district squad makes him eligible for the All-American team that will be selected this weekend at the College Baseball World Series in Omaha.

Dave Marshall, a senior third baseman from Liberty, Pa., has been named Iowa's most valuable player.

Marshall batted .352 in all games and led the Hawkeyes in conference hitting with a .426 mark. A four-year letterman, Marshall was instrumental in leading Iowa to the Big Ten title and District 4 championships, plus a berth in the College World Series in 1972.

Jon Brase, a second team all-Big Ten player, is the recipient of the most inspirational award, Coach Banks announced.

Brase batted .321 in all games and .341 in Big Ten play.



hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

Summer recreation and intramurals are once again in the launching stage at the University of Iowa. The Division of Recreational Services have outdone themselves in providing a very complete and unique summer program.

Recreational activities this summer include youth gymnastics, karate, judo, scuba diving, golf, tennis and canoeing. Men's slow pitch softball and women's tennis singles highlight DR's intramural summer program. Instruction is offered in all of the recreational activities except canoeing.

Tennis and golf are offered in a class environment or privately. Registration may be secured by calling 353-3493, or stopping by the recreation office, Room 113 in the Field House, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This summer's private instruction in tennis will be provided by some of the community's top players. They will include Lee Wright, Steve Houghton, Steve Atkins, Bernard Simmons, and City High ace Patsy Donelson.

Private golf lessons will be given by UI golfer Brad Post. Consult the recreation office about registration and for any other questions you might have about the program.

Women's tennis singles are being offered to all female students and wives of faculty and staff. This will be a single elimination tournament. Entries are due Monday, June 10 at 5 p.m. Schedules will be available Wednesday afternoon, June 12.

The men's slow pitch softball league is forming again.

"This summer we are shooting for a 16 team league. The intensity of play is usually toned down in the summer, but the trophies are just as

big as the other major intramural sports," said intramural coordinator Warren Slebos.

Traditionally, the summer league has consisted of teams made up of University departments rather than organizations. For example, the Spanish department and Biology department usually have a summer league team. Last year's champion, Speedway, is out of the picture so the race is wide open.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m., June 10. Schedules will be available June 11. Play will begin June 17. Games will start at 4:15 and 5:45, Monday through Thursday.

I hope to see everybody out there this summer shaking off a few of those extra pounds. Here's a little more information on where you can shake down at:

Field House
Monday—Friday 8 a.m.—8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday closed

Swimming Pool
Monday—Friday 11:30-1:30 & 5:30-7:30
Saturday and Sunday closed

Recreation Building
Monday—Friday 7 p.m.—11 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday closed

Canoe House
Monday—Friday 4 p.m.—8 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m.—8 p.m.

Camping equipment can also be rented through the Division of Recreation Services.

It looks like a very full summer of recreational programs and activities. I'm sure I don't have to spell it out for you—we all know what we've got to lose!

New Graduates & Experienced NURSES

Important Bulletin:

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Medical Center located in Chicago, Illinois is looking for new graduates and experienced nurses for a variety of exceptional nursing opportunities. The Rush Medical Center complex includes a large general hospital, university and research center.

NEW SALARY SCALE EFFECTIVE JULY 1

STAFF NURSE I (DIP and A.D.—\$850-1105/mo.)

STAFF NURSE II (BSN—\$903-\$1174/mo.)

LET'S TALK. Our representative will be in your area Sunday, June 9, and Monday, June 10. To arrange an appointment or further information CALL COLLECT:

Mr. Robert Lewandowski (312) 942-5954

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Lukes Medical Center
1725 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60612

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

FREE estimates for house painting. Good, reasonable, reliable. Call 679-2523. 6-20

WORK WANTED 1974 Capri—V-6, air conditioning, speed, perfect condition. Econ. omical, low mileage. Call 351-8500 after 5 p.m. 6-7

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

AUTOS DOMESTIC 1965 Buick—Good condition, safety inspected, \$325. Call Mark, 354-3296. 6-12

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

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

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY Adeck Natural Food Store, 417 10th Avenue, Coralville. Open 9-5, Monday through Saturday. 351-7076. 6-18

CHILD CARE WILL baby sit and have recreational activities for children, my home evenings. Experienced mother and teacher. 338-2353. 6-20

FRIENDSHIP Daycare Center has openings for ages 3-5. 353-6033. 6-13

LICENSED day care center has openings. Hot lunch, two snacks, organized activities such as field trips, art, films and games. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$85 per month. Reduced rates for part time care or in exchange for work in center. Night care available by arrangement. Call Dave Ranney at 353-5001 or 351-2501. 6-19

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Pocket calculator, Unicomp 202-SR; Hawkeye Apartments bus, approximately 12 noon, Tuesday, June 4. If you have found it, please contact me. I need it badly for my studies. Reward! John Packwood, 354-1735. 6-13

LOST—year old Bluepoint Siamese, d. clawed female. #01 Brown, 351-0652. 6-11

PETS KITTENS—healthy, playful, friendly and free. 338-2529. 6-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brenemann Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 351-5501. 6-27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES **CHEM-GLASS** Excellent opportunity in non-competitive field. Guaranteed process repairs auto glass eliminating replacement. Income \$500 to \$700 weekly average. Small investment. For more information call Mr. Day collect, 612-835-1315. 6-10

HELP WANTED **NEWS** editor for SW Iowa's leading weekly newspaper. Will consider recent journalism graduate. Good fringe benefits with above average salary. Season begins June 1. Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virginia 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

PERSONALS **CRISIS CENTER** Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.—2 a.m. 7-22

ORGANIST—guitarist looking for band or people interested in jamming folk or rock. Call 354-3296. 6-12

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, sun. Trim, tone, relax at Royal Health Centre. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

HOME COOKIN' You are invited to the **WHITE SHRINE LAWN SUPPER** June 10, 5-7:30 p.m. a la carte prices **MASONIC TEMPLE** 312 E. College, Iowa City (if rain—served inside)

NEW YORK TIMES CHEAPEST and fastest delivery of the New York Times in Iowa City. Day-of-publication delivery of the Monday-Saturday Times; Monday delivery of the Sunday Times. Subscriptions through July 28 are available at 20c per daily paper and 75c per Sunday paper. Renewals will be available. The papers are delivered to the Hospital, Green Cross Drug Store, the Law School and several departmental offices. Four types of subscriptions are available. For more information please contact Jim Gibson at the Political Science Department, or call 337-3037, after 2:00 p.m. 6-11

PREGNANT and don't want to be? We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call 338-3289. 7-2

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

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

GAY LIBERATION FRONT Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677 6-28

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.—9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 7-3

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

INSTRUCTION **SWIMMING**—All ages, experienced instructor. Joe Kaipo, 337-5652 after 5 p.m. 6-10

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

Courses for children, teens, and adults in Arabic dancing, ballet, modern dance, arts and crafts, calligraphy, and "slim and trim." Sign up now at the YWCA, 14 1/2 South Dubuque, or phone 351-3221 between 9:30 and 3:00. Qualified instructors. Reasonable fees. 6-13

YOGA lessons—Experienced teacher. Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-19

WANTED TO BUY **VOLKSWAGEN** Bus, Chevy Van by Econoline; good running condition. 338-3057; Louise Thirion, 727 N. Dodge; or French Department. 6-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z **TWENTY** gallon aquarium, complete. Call 338-9510. 6-13

WHEN better drinks are built—Magoos' will make them. 7-22

GOLD Benrus Quartz watch, very accurate timepiece, seldom used, \$75. 337-2686. 6-19

AR turntable: W-ADC10E, \$39; Dynaco stereo 120. This is a good one! \$95. 351-4780, 353-5176. 6-10

JANSZEN 410 electrostatic speakers; 110 watt rms Scott receiver. Reasonable. 351-5200. 6-10

D.I. Classifieds bring results FAST!

MOBILE HOMES **MUST** sell 1969 Fleetwood 12x60—Furnished, washer, dryer, air. 337-2524. 6-19

10x50 furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, beautiful wooded country location. 351-5982; 353-4396 (Ron). 6-19

MUST sell beautiful 1972 12x60 Bonnavilla—Many extras. Furnished—unfurnished. Best offer. 351-6781. 6-11

10x56 Rollohome—Washer-dryer, shed. Partly furnished. End lot. Reasonable. 354-1164 after 7 p.m. 7-17

1969 Hillcrest 12x60—Air, washer and dryer, furnished, garden. Good condition. Bon-Aire. 338-5649. 6-17

1969 Homette 12x60—Furnished, carpeted, two bedroom, excellent condition. 351-7201. 6-17

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

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT **FURNISHED** house—Two bedroom, quiet, large yard. \$165. 351-5546. 6-11

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

WELCOME DUPLEX **TWO** bedroom furnished—Air, garage, bus. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. From \$150. 354-2912 or 351-5714. 7-18

ROOMS **GIRLS**—Large, comfortable rooms two blocks from campus. Share kitchen and bath. \$60, double; \$90, single. Phone 351-8339. 7-19

SINGLE room for girl, close in. Dial 337-2573. 7-18

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: Spacious, quiet, attractively furnished single three blocks from campus; 337-9759. 6-10

ATTRACTIVE single near Art; private refrigerator, television; excellent facilities; 337-9759. 6-10

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED **TWO** music graduates seek roommate. Summer-fall option. Own room, close to campus, cheap. 338-9888. 6-13

NEED one to share three-bedroom house with two others. Summer-fall option. \$80. 351-0941. 6-12

MALE student share large, furnished house, own room. \$60. Phone, utilities included. 354-1701. 6-12

THREE bedroom apartment. Close in, couple, single. \$40. 351-1482. 6-11

SHARE partially furnished two-bedroom apartment near campus. \$67.50. 338-9383. 6-7

FEMALE share two-bedroom apartment, North Clinton, \$110 for entire summer. 338-4785. 6-10

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

APARTMENTS **CLEAN**, three room, furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Married couple preferred, no pets. 337-5532. 7-17

ONE and two bedroom apartments—Central air, near campus and hospital. \$115 to \$175. Carrington Hill, 338-4488. 6-10

ONE and two bedroom apartments—Air conditioned, on bus route, in Coralville. Furnished and unfurnished. From \$135. 351-0152. 6-10

SUMMER: Furnished four bedroom apartment in older house near campus; 337-9759. 6-10

SUMMER sublet—June 9-August 15—One bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, \$127.50 monthly. 338-7482 or 353-4453. 6-10

PERSONALS **WHO DOES IT** **CHIPPER'S** Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 7-11

FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-14

WINDOW WASHING A. Ehl, dial 644-3229

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