

# in the news Briefly

## Suit

An inmate in the Johnson County jail has filed a suit in District Court charging the sheriff and his deputies with continuous harassment.

Jerrold Sies, scheduled to be released from jail July 10 on probation, claims a police informer planted a can of tobacco containing marijuana on him while he was outside the jail on work release last October. He also claims a lid of marijuana was planted on him June 14 while he was in the jail.

Sies' suit claims he is in "great fear and trepidation that (the sheriff) will continue to harass and entrap him" and asks for a writ of habeas corpus and release from jail.

## NATO

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and France on Tuesday settled their long-standing and potentially shattering dispute over the nature of consultations within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The final understanding cleared the way for formal release Wednesday of a declaration of principles outlining a new relationship for the Western military alliance.

The settlement came at the start of the 25th annual meeting of NATO foreign ministers in this Canadian capital and the French foreign minister was quoted as saying it ended the most unnecessary fight in the world.

Earlier in the day, Joseph M.A.H. Luns of the Netherlands, NATO's secretary general, cautioned the foreign ministers about being too optimistic about detente with the Soviet Union.

## Irish

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army on Tuesday admitted responsibility for a new bombing blitz in Ulster.

But IRA sources in Belfast and Dublin denied prior knowledge of Monday's bomb attack on the British Parliament.

The IRA's mid-Ulster brigade issued a statement that it was intensifying its bombing campaign in Northern Ireland "to force acceptance of previous IRA demands for a just peace." The IRA wants Britain to declare that it will withdraw from the province.

The Provisionals claimed responsibility for a package bomb that killed a 30-year-old policeman earlier in the day while he was examining it in Lurgan, County Armagh. The policeman was blown across the street by the blast, and became the 1,032nd known fatality in Northern Ireland's five-year guerrilla war.

## Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Watergate committee is urging strict new limits on the role of money in presidential elections, but has taken no position on proposals to fund those elections from the federal treasury.

The staff's report calls for creation of an independent and nonpartisan election commission to oversee the conduct and funding of presidential elections.

The report recommends barring campaign contributions from foreign citizens, setting \$3,000 as the legal limit from one donor, and placing a legal limit on over-all campaign expenses at 12 cents times the total voting age population.

The latter proposal, similar to that in a bill already passed by the Senate, would put the total spending limit for each presidential candidate in the 1976 election at no more than about \$17.5 million.

The draft report, which was made available to The Associated Press by a source close to the committee, notes that in 1972 President Nixon spent \$60 million on his re-election campaign.

## Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — New machinery to establish control by Congress over federal spending was approved by the House Tuesday with a veteran fiscal conservative predicting that it won't work.

The bill is designed to give Congress equal expertise and power with the president in setting annual federal budgets.

The House overwhelmingly approved it 401 to 6. The Senate is expected to pass it this week and send it to President Nixon.

Presidents still would submit federal spending budgets each January, but Congress—with the expert staff help of a new Congressional Budget Office plus new House and Senate Budget committees—would set its own budget limit by each May 15.

## Cloudy 80s

"With this sweet kiss, Maid Marian, I bids must take thy leave."  
"Huh?"  
"Fairest of all fair wenches shall I, upon this most sorrow-laden day, encumbest thee with mortal show?"  
"What?"  
"Ah, bliss! smote my breast and smote again, e'en though the noon striketh fair to cloudy, the air wax sixtyish, and the horizon carry the ennobled murmuring of an elphin storm."  
"Huh?"  
"For crissakes, Marian, you're about as romantic as a Glad-Bag."  
"What?"  
"Ere now, the fortunes of mystic climes o'erthake me. Later."  
"Huh?"

## Mass transportation rated high

# Council names fiscal project priorities

Michael McCann  
Staff Writer

Fiscal priorities for the next five years were returned to the City Council by the city staff at the Tuesday Council meeting.

The city staff acted on the project priorities established by the Council last week in assigning budget projections for projects under the Capital Improvement Program (CIP).

Following the Council's action of ranking the projects, the staff removed from consideration those projects given low priority by the Council and cut down on the original

budget requests for some projects given a priority in the middle area.

Projects given high priority by the Council were also ranked according to the time element in which the project will take place. Certain projects are programmed to begin immediately while others will receive attention only in the planning stages with full development postponed until some later time within the given five-year planning stage.

Among the projects receiving almost full funding by the staff for next year was the area of mass transportation, receiving a budget projection of approximately \$657,000,

with the largest one sum going to the acquisition of additional buses for the city. The CIP recommendations for the staff include \$112,800 for fiscal year 1975-6 and another \$240,000 for 1979-80 for the purchase of buses.

The Council had already placed this item as a high priority item last week but the public's concern over the issue was reaffirmed in response to the Council's approval of one new bus route last week.

At Tuesday's meeting a number of residents and merchants of the Wardway area expressed dissatisfaction with the Council's action in approving the Mark IV-Bon

Aire route over the proposed Wardways-southside route.

Councilwoman Penny Davidson, one of the original supporters of the Wardway route, introduced a motion to reverse the Council's action but the motion was defeated 3-2, with Council members all voting as they had last week.

One project which was given approval but was delayed until later in the period was the project providing for a new library. Based on Council discussion, the staff set aside \$25,000 in fiscal year 1976-77 for development of the project with actual construction beginning sometime in 1979 or 1980. The project received a budget

projection of \$1.5 million for both fiscal year 1978-79 and 1979-80.

Altogether, the CIP calls for a total expenditure of \$32,598,670 over the next five years. Of this the city is expected to contribute approximately \$20.8 million from operating revenue, general obligation bonds, revenue bonds and road use tax. An additional \$11.8 million is anticipated from other funds, including federal revenue sharing, federal grants, state grants and special assessments.

Final budget action on the CIP depends on Council approval. The Council is expected to place this on the agenda sometime within the next two weeks.

# the Daily Iowan

Wednesday, June 19, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 13

10¢

## Ruling on new Hall trial motion expected to take at least a week

By a Staff Writer

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz said Tuesday it would be at least a week before he rules on a motion for a new trial for James W. Hall.

Schultz took the motion under advisement after an open court hearing in which Hall's attorney William M. Tucker and Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward exchanged sharp words.

Hall was convicted May 23 of the second degree murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, a University of Iowa nursing student from Morrison, Illinois.

Following the return of the verdict, Schultz set a sentencing date of June 27. But he said Tuesday the sentencing date will be postponed if he has not reached a decision on the motion for a new trial by that date.

At the hearing, Tucker listed 44 grounds for a new trial, including the charge that a majority of the jury consumed alcoholic beverages before finding Hall guilty.

Tucker said all of the errors in the case cumulatively denied Hall the right of a fair trial.

Following Tucker's arguments, Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward said "about 40 of the things in the defense's motion are nit-picking and there are about three things the court should rule on."

"The law doesn't say you have to have a perfect trial," Woodward said, "just a fair trial. And the defendant received a fair trial."

Woodward's term "nit-picking" caused the visibly angered Tucker to say, "When a

man comes in a legitimate effort with a man's life in balance...and the prosecutor says the defense is bringing up 'garbage and nit-picking', this exemplifies the behavior of the prosecutor in the handling of this case. And that's hard to take."

Woodward also spoke in his argument on the charge that Hall had been mistreated because he was black. "Race shouldn't be a target," he said, "but it shouldn't be a shield either."

He then said, "I had hoped that we could find that the crime was committed by a white person. We would have a lot less problems."

Woodward said concerning the "treatment" he had received from the defense lawyers, "I've been kicked around. Mr. Goetz (County Attorney Carl Goetz) has been kicked around. I think it's about time we stood up."

In a two hour speech in the morning session, Tucker said the jury was "contaminated" because a juror who was dismissed, "repeatedly" said he knew of information that was not being brought out in the trial.

Concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by jury members, Tucker said juries must be above the taint of suspicion, and the fact that they had consumed the liquor was grounds for a new trial.

Hall remains in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

James P. Hayes, Hall's original attorney, said Tuesday that arrangements are still being made in the attempt to raise funds for Hall's bail. He said nothing was definite presently, but he would "hopefully have something to report by the end of the week."

## Senate confirms Sawhill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 87 to 4 Tuesday to confirm John C. Sawhill as the nation's new federal energy chief.

The action came after Sen. James L. Abourezk, D-S.D., called for rejection of Sawhill "as a clear signal to the administration that the Congress is fed up with fuel-pricing policies that fleece the public for the benefit of the major oil companies."

The action on Sawhill, who succeeds Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, was delayed 4 hours after first being approved on a vote yet when Senate leaders learned that Abourezk wanted to speak against him.

Abourezk criticized Sawhill for refusing to roll back old domestic crude oil prices and said he had refused to take strong action against possible conflicts of interest in the energy program.

Sawhill was officially approved to head an agency that doesn't exist yet—the Federal Energy Administration, which comes into existence on June 27, succeeding the current, temporary Federal Energy Office.

## Possible early cover-up conversation

# Inquiry hears Nixon Watergate discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee heard a tape Tuesday which sources said indicates President Nixon discussed the Watergate cover-up four days earlier than he has publicly said he learned of it.

No member would comment publicly on details of evidence heard in the closed sessions. But sources said a tape recording of Nixon listening to other tapes and commenting on them confirmed earlier claims that the President talked of White House involvement in the cover-up as early as March 17, 1973.

Nixon has said he first learned of the Watergate cover-up on March 21, 1973, when John W. Dean III, then White House counsel, told him.

The comments came after members returned to their hearing room from a lunch break. Members commenting after the morning session, when only part of the tape had been played, said it was ambiguous and unclear.

One committee source said the tape, of Nixon talking to several aides on June 4, 1973, confirmed a statement made May 21 by committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., that Nixon's remarks on the tape about the March 17 discussion "includes a discussion of the Watergate matter and possible

involvement of White House personnel and others."

Earlier, commenting on the morning session, Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., said he heard Nixon, on the June 4 tape, talking about March 17 and March 21 conversations with Dean.

Danielson said there was mention of Watergate in the President's comments about the March 17 tape. The White House has denied there was any such discussion of Watergate matters on that tape, a partial transcript of which has been released.

But Danielson also said nothing in the portion of the tape heard so far had demonstrated presidential knowledge of the cover-up on the 17th.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., also said there was mention of the conversation of the 17th and said, "There's some ambiguities in it" regarding whether Nixon knew of the cover-up on that date.

The committee hopes to complete its hearings of evidence by Friday. Next week it is scheduled to consider procedural questions such as the calling of witnesses, Nixon's defense arguments and public release of evidence.

Meanwhile, James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, said that committee staff

memos on impeachment evidence that have been leaked to newsmen "have been accurately described as very misleading."

Fourteen memos were drafted for committee members by William P. Dixon, a lawyer on the committee staff, and half have been leaked.

St. Clair told newsmen one portion of the leaked memos said Nixon once told former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to take the Fifth Amendment when asked to testify about Watergate. St. Clair said the story was based on an incomplete

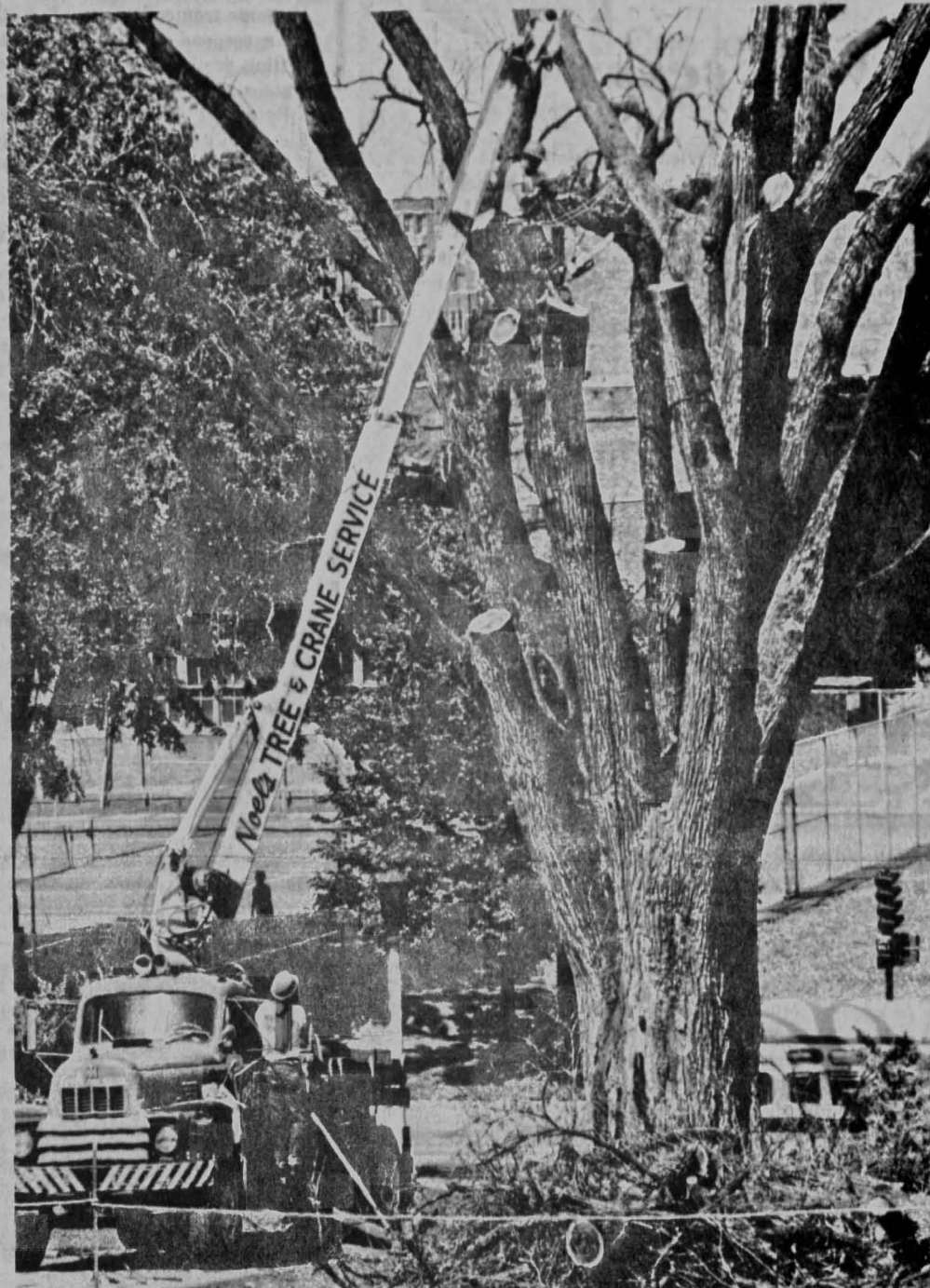


Photo by Steve Carson

## Gone, but not forgotten

There will be a major change in the landscape around the Pentacrest area once workmen fell this tree. Located on the west side of Old Capitol, the elm tree was one of the biggest and oldest on the UI campus. The tree was a victim of Dutch Elm disease.

## Nixon returns to Washington today

LAJES AIR BASE, Azores (AP) — President Nixon flew in to the Portuguese Azores islands Tuesday night on his way home from a whirlwind peace mission to five Middle East nations that ended as Israeli jets bombed in Lebanon.

He planned an overnight stay in the Azores and was to meet with Portugal's new president, Gen. Antonio de Spínola, at Lajes Air Base before returning to Washington on Wednesday.

Spinola arrived several hours before Nixon at Lajes on Terceira Island in the North Atlantic.

As the presidential party flew homeward earlier Tuesday from Amman, Jordan, the thunder of Israeli bombs over Lebanon underscored Nixon's parting note that

enormously difficult problems remain in the way of a lasting Middle East peace.

The President's seven-day diplomatic trip through four Arab capitals and Israel drew enthusiastic crowds and confirmed what King Hussein of Jordan called "a new era of good will that is opening up between the United States and the Arab world."

Nixon returns to the United States with commitments to sell nuclear reactors to Egypt and Israel and wide-ranging agreements on economic, technical and military assistance to the Arab countries he visited.

But the tour produced no noticeable Arab or Israeli concessions toward a

transparently obvious manner in which these memoranda have been slanted raise the serious question whether or not this leaking has been a contrived tactic of the dirty tricks division of the Judiciary Committee."

In a statement, Clawson repeated the White House demand that the impeachment hearings be opened to the public and that witnesses be called.

On the June 4 tape, the White House has said Nixon listened to the other tapes through a headset so that nothing of the earlier tapes is reproduced.

permanent Middle East peace.

"As we conclude this journey," Nixon said at Amman airport, "I can say that while the problems ahead are still enormously difficult, while the steps we have taken — though important and very difficult because they were the first steps — nevertheless they are only the beginning of a much longer journey... that we trust in the end will bring us to the goal of a just and lasting peace in this part of the world."

Moments after the American party boarded The Spirit of '76 for the flight to the Azores and home, Israeli jets launched raids against Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon.

# Postscripts

## Attica Brigade

The Attica Brigade will have a general meeting to discuss its weekend-long national convention and future summer plans. Everyone who attended the convention or who is interested in the student anti-imperialist movement is welcome to attend.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the People's Information Center in Center East.

## Lecture

Charles T. Davis, author and editor of books on American poets, co-editor of "On Being Black," author of essays of Richard Wright and other Black poets, will give a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight as part of the Sixth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

Currently a professor of English and Chairman of Afro-American Studies at Yale University, Mr. Davis will speak on "The Art of the Slave Narrative." The public is invited.

## Arts Co-op

There will be a meeting of the Iowa City Arts Co-op tonight at 10 p.m. at 424 S. Johnson St. All interested persons in any of the arts welcome. Call 354-2062 for further information.

## Rap session

A rap session for friends and relatives of incarcerated individuals and parolees will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Music Room of the Wesley House, located at 120 N. Dubuque St.

For further information contact the Crisis Center (351-0140), Betsy (354-3528) or Connie (338-1179).

## Vets

Veteran-students who are pursuing full-time programs of education under the G.I. Bill are eligible to apply for a work-study allowance. This allowance will be available to those veterans selected to work for either the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City or the University. The allowance will be paid in advance in the amount of \$250 in return for the veteran-student's agreement to perform services totaling 100 hours during the academic year.

A limited number of positions are open and priority will be given to veteran-students with disabilities rated at 30 per cent or more. Additional selection criteria are as follows:

- (1) Need of the veteran to augment his subsistence allowance;
- (2) Availability to the veteran of transportation to the place where his services are to be performed;
- (3) Motivation of the veteran; and
- (4) Compatibility of the work assignment to the veteran's physical condition.

Application and information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, B1 Jessup Hall.

## Fashion parade

A summer fashion parade will be held between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today at the Iowa City Hilton Inn located at the I-80 and Coralville exit. Plan to have lunch and enjoy something different.

Reservations can be made by calling 351-6600.

## Volunteer

People interested in helping other people can have their resources utilized at the Volunteer Service Bureau. Currently, the Bureau has requests for someone to lead an exercise class twice a week, a person to visit an elderly man who speaks both Spanish and English, someone to help with day care on Friday mornings and a leader for a nature lore group for youth.

Get involved with these and other worthwhile projects by calling the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

## Hours

The cashier's office will be open for June 28 business until 4 p.m. June 28 only. Normal closing is 4:30 p.m.

Window Number 1 will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. on July 1 to receive deposits of June 30. All other windows will be handling July 1 business. Deposits of all previous days should be made prior to June 28.

Deposits received before 9:30 a.m. July 1 will be credited to your account as of June 30. These should be sure to include only Friday, June 28, Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30 business. Deposits received after 9:30 a.m. will be credited as of July 1.

## Campus Notes

**MEDIAVALISTS**—The Medievalists will hold instruction in fighting today at 6 p.m. on the Women's Athletic Field.

**WORSHIP**—Informal worship will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at the Lutheran Student Center at Church and Dubuque streets. The public is welcome.

# State bureaucratic tieups close Project HOPE half-way house

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Assoc. News Editor

Project HOPE, Iowa City's half-way house and home for rehabilitation of ex-convicts, will close its doors Thursday, officials announced Tuesday.

HOPE officials said they gave up hope when no end seemed in sight for an economic crisis caused by what they termed "bureaucratic tie-ups."

In April the officials from HOPE submitted a one-year, \$56,000 grant request to the Bureau of Adult Corrections and the Sixth Judicial District Community Corrections. Under the impression it would take 60 days to get the grant, board members hired a new director and started paying bills out of their own pocketbooks.

However, when HOPE officials learned recently that the Iowa Crime Commission (ICC) had not taken action on their request at its scheduled June 11 meeting, nor had the request item even been on the agenda, no alternatives could be found for financing the house.

The ICC and the Bureau of Adult Corrections must both pass an approval for utilizing federal and state monies. Approval still has to be granted by the ICC Corrections committee and the full ICC. The next scheduled corrections committee meeting is July 9.

Thomas Walz, director of the University of Iowa School of Social Work, and Project HOPE director, explained that a problem equal to the economic crisis closing the HOPE House is the "severe community confidence problem in dealing with the two crime commissions."

"Some tremendous people in this community have responded to the crisis...but people are getting pretty damn disillusioned working with state agencies."

Referring to the ICC funding for a jail in Clarinda, a HOPE release to the press stated, "The Board has arrived at the point where it is

obvious that building up a police state is far more important to the ICC than the development of community-based programs of a rehabilitative nature."

Walz described the difference between the ICC and the Bureau of Adult Corrections: "ICC deals with the hardware of jails while BAC is more into community programs."

George Keiser, resource program planner of the State Bureau of Adult Correction, explained Tuesday that he anticipated that the grant would be reviewed and approved by the ICC Corrections Committee at its June 11 meeting, and therefore told HOPE officials that in May.

However, that committee meeting did not occur because of lack of quorum.

When Keiser was asked if there were other complaints about the two agencies similar to that of the HOPE House, he said, "When you involve two state agencies in funding it is not a simple process. As the current grant flow exists, both agencies do have responsibilities and it's slow."

Referring to the grant he said, "It's held up and hung up until it goes through the existing grant flow process."

He added, "We don't have additional funds at the present time."

Keiser said an emergency meeting could be called. If the ICC correction committee approves the request it would then go before the full ICC for approval.

The board had requested a meeting with Gov. Robert Ray concerning the economic crisis. However June 26 was the earliest they were told they could meet with him.

Walz said the HOPE House has never been against accepting donations, but added, "You can't run a center like that." He added that funding the house is a "public responsibility" not one of "private benevolence."

Six ex-offenders live in the HOPE house at 1005 Muscatine Ave. Arrangements will have to be made for their accommodations, Walz said.

## Israeli jets strafe terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli planes bombed and strafed suspected Arab terrorist centers in southern Lebanon Tuesday, minutes before President Nixon ended his Middle East tour, the military command reported.

The raids evidently were delayed retaliation for the Palestinian guerrilla attack last Thursday on the Shafir Kibbutz near the Golan Heights, where three women were killed and three men wounded. The four Arab raiders also were killed.

Initial reports from Beirut said two Palestinians were wounded in the half-hour air raid. There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Witnesses in Lebanon said the Israeli jet fighters streaked over villages and plantations

near the Israeli border and in the shadow of Mt. Hermon. The area is known as "Fatahland" because of the Palestinian guerrilla bases located there.

Israel said its planes returned safely to base.

The air raid apparently was timed to come immediately after Nixon ended his trip to four Arab capitals and Israel. The Israeli communique said the raids began at 3:10 p.m. Israel time, minutes after Nixon boarded his jetliner and 18 minutes before it left Amman, Jordan.

Israel's Information Minister Aharon Yariv admitted Monday that Nixon's visit was a factor in Israel's refraining from an immediate punitive raid.

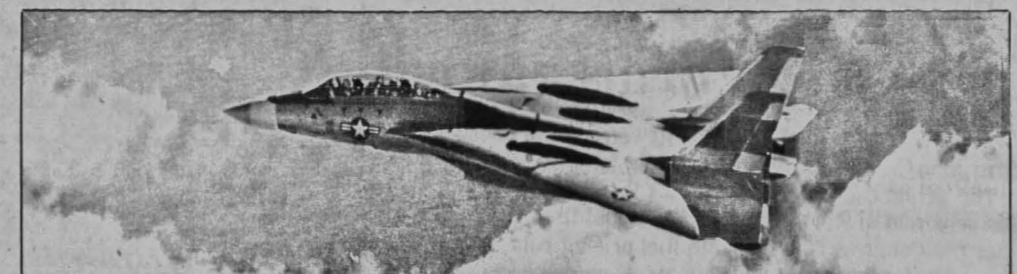
The Arabs' raid on Shafir came soon after Nixon began his Middle East tour Thursday

to an enthusiastic greeting by millions in Cairo, Egypt.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed credit for the attack, called it "our reaction to the Nixon visit to the Arab world."

In Beirut, Popular Front spokesman Abdul Abbas said: "That is how every Arab should receive Nixon, the chief imperialist in the world."

Nixon did not comment on the attack, and continued his tour through Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Israel and Jordan.



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**Goes beyond performing abortions**

# Goldman Clinic serves women's needs

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
Staff Writer  
Second of a series

The Emma Goldman Clinic for Women doesn't look like a clinic—it looks like a home with comfortable chairs and sofas, a record player, and cheerful colors.

"It is," according to Gina Kaefring, a staff member, "A place for women with a variety of problems or needs to get help and to receive support and encouragement from other women."

Those problems or needs include therapy, support during pregnancy, abortion, legal self-help and many others. "A woman decides what she needs and we try to help her," Kaefring said.

Founded in September 1973, the Emma Goldman Clinic was named after a turn of the century feminist who was active in politics and gave lectures on

birth control.

For her lectures on birth control, Emma Goldman was arrested, plead her own case, and spent 15 days in jail.

"Women coming to the clinic are fulfilling their right to control their own bodies," Kaefring said of the abortion service. "And therefore are controlling one aspect of their future. We will totally support a woman if this is her decision."

The abortions are performed by Dr. Richard Winter, an Iowa City family physician.

Kaefring said the vacuum aspiration method is used if the woman is in her 9½ weeks of pregnancy. The fee is \$150, she said.

A variety of financial resources can be used to pay for the service, Kaefring said, including Title 19, the medical insurance program of Aid to Dependant Children (ADC); and Blue-Shield insurance.

After 9½ weeks of pregnancy women are referred to a hospital for abortion services, Kaefring said. Counseling and support for the woman is provided before and after she is referred to the hospital.

Women who do not wish to



terminate their pregnancy, and who either cannot keep the child or who want to keep their child but have no resources, are referred to the social welfare agencies which can assist them, Kaefring said.

Because members view the clinic as a center for all women, she said, the clinic tries to provide services for women with many different needs.

One group, the Positive Experience Pregnancy Group, is designed to provide an opportunity for women to get together and share their experience, and to encourage and support each other during pregnancy.

"With each other's help, women are encouraged to take control of their own lives, and, if they wish, to explore alternatives to typical hospital delivery such as the Lamaze method of childbirth or home delivery with the support of a midwife," Kaefring said.

The feminist Patient Advocacy Program was created to aid any woman entering a medical facility, and to assist her in establishing better communication with her doctor,

she said.

The clinic hopes this program will enable women to receive more complete and accurate information concerning the medical attention which she receives, Kaefring said.

Feminist psychotherapy is an important area in which the clinic feels it offers a service to women not found in established institutions, she said.

"We realize that women as a class are oppressed in this society, and because psychotherapy is a political activity, it is not possible to remain neutral," Kaefring asserted.

She added that "psychotherapists either promote women's sex-role oppression or they must actively help women to once again grasp their power as human beings."

The therapy is based on transactional analysis with each woman defining her own goals. Generally, therapy is individual at the start, and then the women moves into a group. Some of the therapists have had formal training at educational institutions and some have received in-service and self-training in the group.

Several self-help clinics in the Goldman Clinic were organized with the philosophy that a woman can and should do as much for herself as possible and then go to professionals for what she is not qualified to do.

The Legal Self-Help Clinic has primarily been active in providing women with information and forms on how to do their own divorce and name change, but it also provides assistance in learning the procedures of small claims courts.

"We believe," Kaefring said, "that through the concept of

legal self-help a woman is enabled to restore her position of power over the institutions which are supposed to act in the interest of the people."

The Medical Self-Help Clinic meets once a week for four weeks, and is designed to teach women about their bodies. They are taught how their bodies function normally so that they will first understand and then be able to detect any deviation.

As a result they will be able to go to a doctor while any problem is in the early stages.

"It is not," Kaefring stressed, "A substitute for regular visits to a doctor; it is an adjunct designed to make women more aware of the bodies and their health."

While the state requires that abortion and gynecological treatment be performed and controlled by a doctor licensed by the state, the philosophy of the clinic and the rest of the services are controlled by its members.

The clinic is financed primarily by charges for services and from some donations. With the exception of the flat fee for abortions, the rest of the charges are determined on a sliding schedule based on ability to pay. Some services such as legal self-help are free.

The clinic is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and any woman may walk in to discuss her needs, Kaefring said. There is also a 24-hour answering service for emergencies.

The guiding philosophy of the clinic is, according to Kaefring, to urge, support, and encourage women to control as many facets of their lives as possible. The Clinic tries to provide those services for women that are not provided by the existing structures.

## Sophs from low-income families now eligible for BEOG program

By GAYLE KALVELAGE  
Staff Writer

The federal government has a gift for college freshmen and sophomores from low-income families. It is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) of up to \$1,050.

The BEOG Program was created by Congress to provide a "floor" of financial support for the needy so that everyone would equally be able to afford post-secondary education.

Congress determined that the average middle-income family can supply \$1,400 toward a student's college education. Therefore, they designed the BEOG program to guarantee every student \$1,400 toward his-or-her education, or one-half of the expenses at the institution of the student's choice, whatever is less.

The other half of the student's expenses can be made up with work-study employment,

scholarships or loans.

John Moore, Director of Student Financial Aids at the University of Iowa, said the BEOG program meant to be a base for all other kinds of aid. Since the BEOG Program is for low-income rather than middle-income students, its financial need requirements are tighter.

Moore said that the federal Office of Education suggests that all students apply for BEOG before seeking other assistance. That procedure would assure that any student seeking other college, state, or federal funds would already have the funding for 50 per cent of his or her educational expenses.

Students who qualify for BEOG funds would need less money from other programs, thus leaving enough money in those programs to reach more students, he said.

BEOG was established in 1972 by an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965. The first Congressional appropriation for the 1973-74 school year amounted to \$475 million. That figure was enough to cover maximum grants of \$450, instead of the \$1,400 originally planned.

In 1973-74 the program was open only to freshmen who had never enrolled in any post-secondary education prior to July 1, 1973. This year the program includes both freshmen and sophomores; next year juniors will also be included. By the 1976-77 school year, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of over 5,000 colleges, universities, community and junior colleges, vocational, technical and business schools and hospital schools of nursing will be eligible to apply for a BEOG.

So far, poor publicity has kept the number of students applying for a BEOG to a minimum. Moore said that information came out the first year late in

the spring, after most people had already lined up financial aid from other programs.

Last year approximately 150 freshmen at the UI received BEOG grants. Moore said 500 or 600 freshmen and sophomores would apply this year, but he doubts whether that many students will seek out the program.

Moore is hoping that students will apply as soon as possible, but said that they may apply any time before the end of the school year and be paid for the entire year in which they apply.

## State can prohibit local obscenity laws

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa is within its rights, under federal law, in prohibiting local communities from passing obscenity ordinances, the Iowa attorney general's office said Tuesday.

The Iowa Legislature recently passed a new state obscenity law that goes into effect July 1. It is designed to protect minors from pornography, but does not regulate adults.

The new law prohibits local communities from establishing their own laws against pornography, and also voids any now on the books.

"Recent decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court do not forbid a state from prohibiting its coun-

ties, municipalities or other local units from passing obscenity laws or ordinances," said the opinion written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Haskins.

The opinion was requested by Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton. Haskins said Hill's question involves a complicated issue of the effect of the 1968 Home Rule Amendment of 1968 Iowa Constitution.

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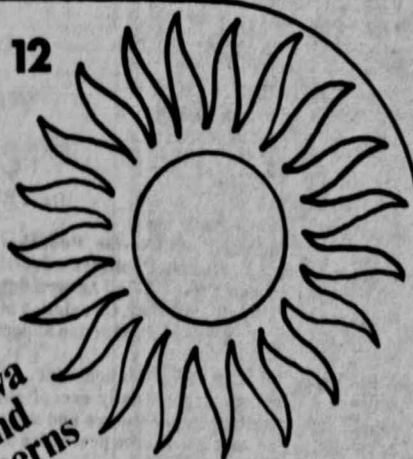
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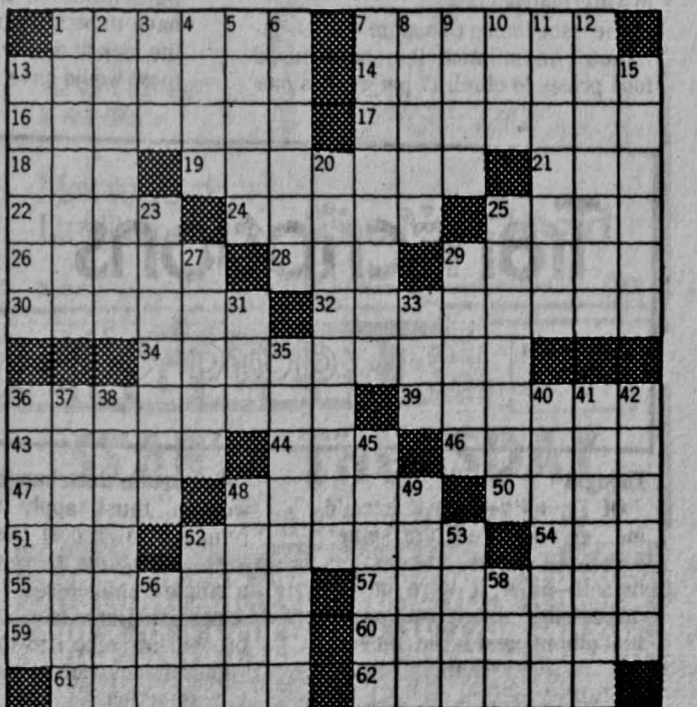
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Girls and Little League

The ruling last week by Little League Inc. officials allowing girls to play in little league is the "prove yourself" situation women have constantly been placed in whether it's competing in "boys" little league or the "mans" world.

In athletic competition, most women would rather compete with other women if the opportunities are there. But, in most states there haven't been the facilities or opportunities.

It has only been within recent years that many Iowa towns, which have never been underachievers in promoting or supporting girls athletics, have attempted to build up girls softball teams.

But it is in few states, that girls softball teams in terms of funding and interest have had town support as in Iowa in recent years.

The importance of the announcement is not so much that womans rights is entering the game as American as apple pie, but more important it opens up an outlet for athletic competition in an area which some girls may never had the option.

But, for any girl besides a Teresa Terrific the tremendous "prove yourself" situation is going to be frustrating.

League officials continue to argue about

whether girls would be able to make the teams. And the League statement leaves a girl's "equal" opportunity to make a team in the hands of those who have been protesting girls in Little League since the issue was first brought up, the local little league administrators.

Heads of youth baseball teams already have been opponents of the ruling saying that even the best girls are hardly qualified to compete on the same teams. Other officials have added that allowing girls to play is ruining baseball for the boys.

Not to mention the shortstops who automatically think, "Girls can't hit, catch or slide."

Any girl who can hit the ball, catch flies and has an interest in little league baseball will also have to sell herself. To that statement many women would add, "So what's new."

Given a chance, very few girls or women would prefer sit in the grandstand. However, they will remain there if there was no other option or if they are not given a chance to begin with.

So, go get em, slugger.

Just remember to grit your teeth.

Maureen Connors



'SADAT SAID WHAT ABOUT NIXON?? AHMED, YOU'VE BEEN OUT ON THE SAUCE IN CAIRO AGAIN!'

Letters

Backfire

Have you heard? An election was called after a vote of no confidence was carried through in the House of Commons, dissolving Pierre Elliot Trudeau's minority liberal government. Political upheaval has occurred in the United States' closest neighbor and trade partner.

The candidates have been on the campaign trail in Canada over a month and people in this country seem to know little or nothing more than the news of the government's collapse. A peculiar ignorance pervades the country that touts itself as the most intelligent in the world.

Pick up any newspaper in Canada and see if you can be educated as to what is happening in the United States. Every front page carries news releases that originate from this country. Every Canadian school child takes a course called American History, while Dudley Do Right parades across American television screens depicting our northern neighbor as a desolate land of ice and snow inhabited by mounties.

What's news in Canada? Most important right now is the election that's vital to the future of the country. Did you know there are six political parties appearing on the national ballot in this Canadian election? Aside from the three major parties, the Liberals, Progressive Conservative, and the New Democratic Party, there are three smaller but important parties on the ballot, the Social Credit Party, the Communist Party, and the Marxist-Leninist Party.

The election campaign is rough and vigorous, and many Canadians complain that it is too long (two months, it seems like it never stops here). But it is full of promises and criticism present in American politics.

The issue facing Canadian voters—inflation. An inflation that has caused food prices to climb 17 per cent in one

year and put the dream of home ownership out of reach for average and low-income Canadians.

Perhaps the Canadian election was more publicized in 1968 (there was another election in 1972) when the image of the politician was radically changed by a man named Pierre Elliot Trudeau, a man who flaunted his lengthy hair, shouted the obscenities hecklers used right back at them, told the Quebec separatists to go to hell, and drove a motorcycle. It is different in this election. Trudeau's hair has shortened, he has donned a more traditional business suit, and has calmed down considerably in mannerisms.

The arrogant swinging Pierre is in trouble. His government's proposed budget was defeated in the House of Commons, directly resulting in David Lewis' New Democratic Party (they held the balance of power in the liberal's minority government) withdrawing its support from the government causing a vote of no confidence and dissolution of the government. A Canadian election slated for the 8th of July.

Leader of the opposition Progressive Conservatives, Robert Stanfield, is telling Canadians that it is a bad time for an election, and the Trudeau government caused it. But in reality he is ecstatic about the election. The Progressive Conservative Party under Stanfield was narrowly defeated in the 1972 election, and this is Stanfield's last chance at unseating Trudeau. He just might do it. Stanfield might get the majority of seats in the House of Commons, not because he would be a good head of state for Canada, but because Canadians seem dissatisfied with the Trudeau government's lack of power to fight inflation, a result which would have to be attributed in a great part to the lack of ability any minority government would have.

How are Canadians reacting? There can be no national trend drawn. The country appears to be very regional this time around. The candidates see this and are stepping lightly. It does appear that the Conservatives want assurance soon. They have been planting hecklers at the Trudeau appearances in Alberta (Trudeau didn't win a single seat in that province in '72). What do they hope to gain? If they can get Trudeau to fly off the handle and verbally or physically attack a heckler as he has been known to do in past campaigns, the Conservatives feel they will have the election in the bag. Canadians are tired and wanting. This election they want a strong leader, not a minority government. They want a government that is going to fight inflation and bring it under control. Who fits the shoes?

CRAIG BERNHARDT  
DI Staff Writer

Robert Stanfield is not a dynamic man, he would not be the figure of a leader that Trudeau has been. In fact, a government under Stanfield would probably be a minority government with the balance of power again reverting to the NDP. Stanfield is a boring person, pushing his boring politics around the country in anticipation of what might very well be the office of Prime Minister on July 8.

Presenting a more concerned and even conservative image, Trudeau hopes to keep his loyal supporters and draw some seats away from the conservatives and NDP. He is still a crowd pleaser as his appearances tend to pack in the people.

David Lewis and his New Democrats are counting on the unions and low-income Canadians to gain them a few more seats this time around, but it would be outrageous to think the NDP will garner the kind of support it needs to come close to the liberals and conservatives. The other three parties will have one hell of a time winning any seats.

Maybe other folks there had clean rooms and a pleasant stay, but I thought you should know that Gaslight Village isn't all that groovy. If you

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent story about Black's Gaslight Village called attention to the antique furniture and show chickens, all the "wonderful" eccentricities of the landlord, but completely missed out on Henry Black's other side. I took a room there for three months, because it was cheaper than anywhere else, and decent housing was in short supply. For \$75 a month, I was given a room about 20'x12' in the brick house, only to discover rooms twice as large with huge windows renting for the same price. I had one tiny window facing a wall. I thought I could make it for a few months with no alternatives around, but had to contend with: inadequate temperature control (one thermostat downstairs controlled many rooms, and temperatures varied considerably).

Even in February, with no ventilation, it was unbearably hot the plumbing was such that it would shut off anytime—one could never be sure of finishing a shower; the plaster is crumbling; the house is dirty and grimy; food and utensils were ripped off constantly from the community kitchen; the bathroom roof leaked so badly that it was almost like outside; Mr. Black, wanting the refrigerators cleaned, never said a word to me, but pulled out the plugs, regardless of the food inside. The building I lived in violates many housing codes. Either Mr. Black has a deal with the housing authority, or they haven't been keeping up. The place definitely is substandard! When someone called city officials about the plumbing, Mr. Black evicted him. The lack of upkeep and dilapidation makes for a sloppy group of tenants; a high transient rate makes it difficult to get any kind of agreement.

Maybe other folks there had clean rooms and a pleasant stay, but I thought you should know that Gaslight Village isn't all that groovy. If you

FEAR AND LOATHING

It was moved and approved unanimously at Tuesday's DAILY IOWAN Board of Editors' meeting that the word "Marie" be deleted wherever it appears in the annotations to Monday's column, "Fear and Loathing at the Altar of County Government," to be replaced by the word "Mary."

An exchange of insults followed.

really plan to live there, be wary. Some poor students will be duped—don't let it be you.

Barbara Brazelton  
114 N. Gilbert

TO THE EDITOR:  
So Bowie says Genocide, not rock n' roll. Just remember that there's no such thing as revolution, only evolution.

Dave Olive  
Iowa City

TO THE EDITOR:  
I must, most regretfully, direct your attention to Mr. John Bowie's article "Zardoz: cosmic yawn." Mr. Bowie has, I fear, most perspicaciously inspected the tusks, trunk, etc. of the animal without having guessed its identity. 'Zardoz' is a satire.

It begins with a parody of the opening scene of "2001." Instead of a rec-

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.

tangular metal thing sticking out of the ground inspiring savage man to bash one another's head in with old bones. Zardoz, a giant bust of a madman, flies out of the clouds, lands, then vomits guns and bullets to the worshipping primitives.

What follows is equally satirical and often humorous.

Phil MacTaggart

TO THE EDITOR:  
Hitler was an ardent foe of gold sin-urge all countries to buy gold at market prices between each other. This would avoid governments bidding for gold in the private market and running up the price.

The stupidity of a fixed price for gold should be ended at once. Gold has been proven money for over 4000 years. Let the free market determine its price. Americans should be permitted to buy gold.

C.C. Moseley, President  
and Chairman of the Board  
Grand Central Industrial Centre

TO THE EDITOR:  
Dave Helland's "Dissertation Thoughts," Ron Langston's "The Lonely Nation," and Chuck Schuster's "The Corn Curtain" have—for those still interested—helped us "see the forest for the trees". Thanks.

Ann Greene  
911 Iowa Ave.

Transcriptions

clara oleson



See Jane In Law School, Maybe

Thought

Of Equality—as if it harm'd me, giving others the same chances and rights as myself—as if it were not indispensable to my own rights that others possess the same.

Walt Whitman

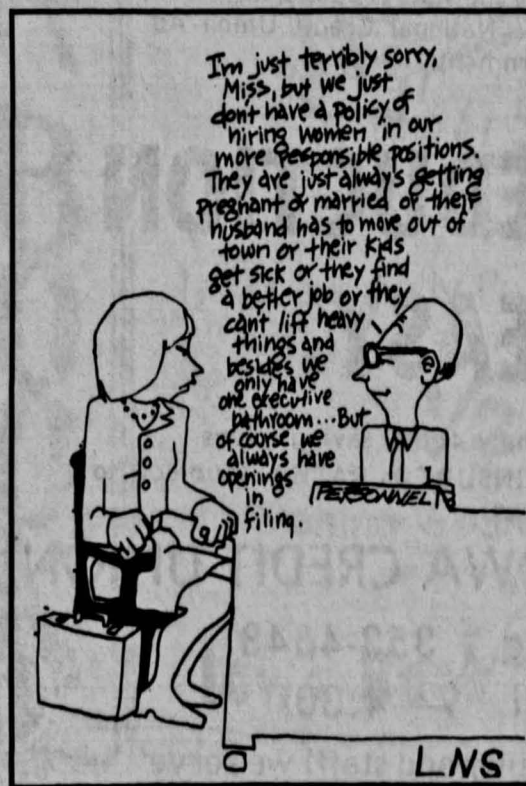
Myra Bradwell in 1873 was denied admission to the Illinois Bar since "the civil law, as well as nature herself, has always recognized a wide difference in the respective spheres and destinies of man and woman."

During the following century, the "spheres" rarely met; in 1969 there were probably not more than 8,000 women lawyers in America. In September, 1973, sister justice intervened; national enrollment of first year women law students totalled 7,464, a 35.2 per cent gain over 1972. Last week, the latest group of successful Bar applicants were told they were the "prettiest" group ever admitted to the Iowa Bar.

To sustain this change, more women must apply to and remain in law school. Last year, for the first time, there was not a single "unfilled seat" in any American Bar Association approved law school in the U.S., which means more women will face rejection.

Why should women put themselves out for a professional education which is expensive, male-dominated and generally elitist? Power, Idealism. Money. Prestige. These motivations are distributed asexually among law students. While some people expect women to exhibit a higher morality, which will infuse "social concern," or "relevance" or "compassion" into the profession, suffice it to say in 1974: it is our turn.

Neither affirmative action or effective recruitment is



operative at the University of Iowa College of Law. "Recruitment" efforts for women start and end with one letter to 1,000 women who score particularly high on the Law School Admission Test. While part-time study is available, there is not money specially designated for women students. Some law schools already have over 50 per cent women. The Iowa law school's last first year class had only 46 women or 19 per cent.

Women themselves should take the initiative. The Organization of Women Law Students and Staff (OWLLS, College of Law, 353-5152) does attempt to share their experiences of getting in, staying in and succeeding in law school. They will send representatives to high schools and colleges to counsel and encourage women to enter legal work. For the next decade, any woman lawyer will be a token.

Women role models for students are few; e.g., there are two women faculty on the UI College of Law. Past prejudice has settled into non-aggressive hostility: the classroom presentations are self-consciously non-sexist; curriculum materials generally ignore women, the student socialization pattern is usually reminiscent of a repressed jock mind-set. Feminists, if they maintain a sense of humor, are tolerated, not welcomed.

Women law students are 20 and 40, rich and poor, married, divorced and single, "liberated" and "unconscious." No woman should feel she is too conventional, too old, or that law school is too hard. Equality for American women is not going to won by women lawyers, but it is not going to be won without them. Women, apply to law school. Now.

the Daily Iowan

Wednesday June 19, 1974 Vol. 107 No. 13

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.  
Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.  
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# books...books...books...books...books...books...books...

**IMPEACHMENT: THE CONSTITUTIONAL PROBLEMS**  
by Raoul Berger

The possibility that Richard M. Nixon might be impeached has made do-it-yourself lawyers of all of us who are interested. Armed with newspaper reports, hazy memories of the Senate Watergate Hearings, and the White House Transcripts, we pore over the evidence, trying to decide the question of whether Nixon can or should be impeached.

An indispensable book in our arsenal should be **Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems** by Raoul Berger. This is not a book for dilettantes; it is a book for serious amateurs and serious scholars. Heavy with footnotes and quotes, the book traces the impeachment procedure from its roots in English law to the present.

## History

Written by a Senior Fellow in American Legal History at the Harvard Law School, the book is not about impeaching Richard Nixon, but rather is a scholarly, objective study of the process and the history of impeachment.

At the time the American Constitution was adopted, certain categories delineated "the outlines of 'high crimes and misdemeanors.'" They were: "misapplication of funds; abuse of political power; neglect of duty, encroachment on or contempt of Parliament's prerogatives; and a group of charges which can be gathered under the rubric 'corruption.'"

## Framers

Berger concludes that these categories are important for American law because "when the Framers employed language having a common law meaning it was expected that those terms would be given their common law content; they considered that the phrase had a 'limited technical meaning.'"

Further, Berger notes, "The great preponderance of authority, including extrajudicial statements by Chief Justice Taft and Justice Hughes, regards 'high crimes and misdemeanors' as not confined to criminal conduct." I have not dealt with all or even most of the points covered in this exhaustive study of impeachment. I have only tried to highlight two of the issues most relevant today.

The two most relevant issues involve the questions of whether impeachment is limited to indictable criminal offenses, and what are "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Berger's historical examination clearly reveals that impeachment was for the English "the chief institution for the preservation of the government." He points out that "Impeachment itself was conceived because the objects of impeachment, for one reason or another, were beyond the reach of ordinary criminal redress. It was 'essentially a political weapon.'"

The United States Constitution specifies that "The President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

## High crimes

According to Berger, the phrase "high crimes and misdemeanors" is first encountered in the proceedings in 1386 against the Earl of Suffolk. At that time, he notes, there was in fact no such crime as a misdemeanor. Eventually misdemeanor made its way into ordinary criminal law, but "High crimes and misdemeanors" were a category of political crimes against the state, whereas "misdemeanors" described criminal sanctions for private wrongs."

\*\*\*\*\*  
These books are available at Iowa Book and Supply Co.

"In sum," Berger concludes, "high crimes and misdemeanors appear to be words of art confined to impeachments, without roots in the ordinary criminal law and which, so far as I could discover, had no relation to whether an indictment would lie in the particular circumstances."

—Linda Schuppener

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MALE HOMOSEXUALS: THEIR PROBLEMS AND ADAPTATIONS**  
by M.S. Weinberg and C.J. Williams

Weinberg and Williams have continued the tradition of the Kinsey Institute of Human Sexuality at the University of Indiana and produced some of the better research on the topic of homosexuality. The major thesis of the book is that homosexuality can best be viewed as a social phenomenon reflecting the prejudice and discrimination of society, rather than a "deviant" psychological process.

## Subculture

According to social reaction theory, when people stigmatize and discriminate against a minority, the minority develops defensive reactions and a distinctive subculture. Underlying Weinberg's social view of homosexuality is a rejection of psychiatry's history of viewing homosexuality as abnormal. In contrast, Weinberg assumes that people are born with an "undifferentiated sexual potential that becomes attached to certain objects and situation through a complex learning process."

The data for this study was collected by questionnaires distributed in homosexual bars, clubs and mailed to members of homosexual organizations. To gain cross-cultural data, questionnaires were distributed in New York, San Francisco, Amsterdam and Copenhagen. The sample is limited to males

due to the greater complexity of being both a woman and a lesbian.

The authors note that a random sample of homosexual males is simply unobtainable and that their conclusions generalize to that significant proportion of homosexuals using these bars, clubs, and on mailing lists of organizations. A more isolated subset of homosexuals may remain unmeasured.

Using their questionnaire sample, Weinberg and Williams found that for the homosexuals sampled, general psychological problems were not more prevalent than for a nationwide sample of heterosexual males. For example, there was no difference in the level of self esteem between homosexuals and heterosexuals sampled.

## Prejudice

The important finding was that there is no general psychological malfunction connected with homosexuality. Prejudice and discrimination, however, does influence the homosexual.

Questionnaire responses often tended to concentrate into two sub-groups: individuals relating to a gay peer group; isolated individuals, often sympathetically called "closets."

The closeted homosexuals in this study mainly restricted their associations with other gay individuals to sexual activities and exhibited strong fear of discovery. The side effects of this fear of discovery were isolation, loneliness, occasional depression, cynicism about others and, most importantly, a lack of realistic information about their sexuality and others reactions to it.

Those relating to a gay peer group exhibited less fear of discrimination, often had personal relationships enduring for a year or more (34 per cent), and had undergone a moderate withdrawal from heterosexual society.

## Denmark

Note that since Weinberg examined the effect of anti-gay prejudice, he emphasized the

stress in gay life rather than the more positive aspects.

Other results of interest are the comparison of sex attitudes in the U.S. with sex attitudes in Holland and Denmark. Anti-sexual attitudes in the U.S. make expression of any kind of sexuality complex and difficult. All the attitude surveys concerning homosexuality indicate that at least a majority of Americans express strong anti-homosexual attitudes.

People living in Holland and Denmark express contrasting ethics of tolerance and individual rights. Most adults, while not completely accepting homosexuality, expressed a "live and let live" attitude. Homosexuality is not illegal in either Holland or Denmark and discrimination by police and employers is rare.

Since homosexuals experience less discrimination in Holland and Denmark, the places where gay people socialize are often intermixed with heterosexuals.

In the U.S. gay people are usually "allowed" by police to socialize in restricted areas, but not in mixed settings due to heterosexual complaints. Weinberg points out that this restricted environment, which is due to prejudice, may impose more stress on the gay in-

dividual than the anti-gay prejudice itself.

In addition to the results pertaining to homosexuality, Weinberg and Williams critically analyze the quality of research and psychiatric opinion on homosexuality. A major reason for the dismal quality of research on homosexuality is that if a male researcher failed to condemn homosexuals, his own sexuality was suspect.

Since researchers (as opposed to therapists) were often afraid to do research on the topic of homosexuality, the "expert" opinion on homosexuality has been dominated by psychiatrists.

## Weakness

Although there has been some recent improvement in the quality of psychiatric opinion on homosexuality, most psychiatric opinion has a number of weaknesses. It exhibits excessive concern with sexuality ignoring other aspects of the person. Knowing someone is homosexual or heterosexual tells relatively little about the person.

Basing conclusions on small clinical samples ignores the great majority of healthy

homosexuals who do not go to psychiatrists. Psychiatrists have concluded that homosexuals exhibit disorders without examining matched samples of heterosexuals for corresponding disorders.

Psychiatric theory usually ignores the sub-culture in which the homosexual lives and concentrates on "the cause" of homosexuality and the techniques of eliminating it.

Few psychiatrists have published methods for developing pride in being gay and enjoying gay life.

The credibility of future research and therapy on homosexuality should be considered in the context of the poor quality of previous "expert" opinion. Nearly all psychiatric material published before 1970 should be ignored.

—Gard Roper

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**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
ENDS TONITE "GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
WEEKDAYS 6:45-9:10  
SAT. & SUN. 1:50-4:20-6:45-9:10  
Readers Digest  
Mark Twain's  
**"Huckleberry Finn"**  
A Musical Adaptation  
CHILD 75¢ — ADULT, REGULAR PRICES

**CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
ENDS TONITE "A Reason to Live, A Reason to Die"  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY  
From "The Emigrants" dream, came the settlers' struggle to survive...  
Max von Sydow  
Liv Ullmann...  
**The New Land**  
Celebrating Warner Bros 50th Anniversary A Warner Communications Company PG

**ENGLERT**  
ENDS TODAY "Poseidon Adventure"  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40  
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.  
20th Century-Fox Presents  
**Cinderella Liberty**  
COLOR BY DELUXE/PANAVISION

**tv john bowie**  
8:00 NBC EVENING MOVIE. James Cagney made his last film appearance for 1961's *One, Two, Three*, a Billy Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond collaboration that spins out the usual crises, stereotypes, and emotional triangles. With Pamela Tiffin, Horst Bucholz, and a nice cameo by Red Buttons, on 7:30 AIN'T I A WOMAN. For tonight, the second installment of this documentary-and-discussion series concerns itself with the incidence of mental illness among American women. On 12:00 FURTHERMORE. Gene Tierney and William Bendix interviews and news footage on 12.

**IOWA** Ends Today "Alfredo, Alfredo"  
**HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!**  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
**Joanne Woodward**  
Best Actress of the year!  
—New York Film Critics Circle  
**Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams**  
A RASTAR-GILBERT CATES Production COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. PG

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Coralville SHOW 9:00  
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IT'S HERE! THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT ON TV. See it At This Theatre NOW!  
No one's faster than **Crazy Larry, except Dirty Mary!**  
**dirty Mary crazy Larry**  
PETER FONDA and SUSAN GEORGE in "DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" co-starring ADAM ROARKE and VIC MORROW as Franklin • produced by NORMAN T. HERMAN associate producer NICKET ZIDE • directed by JOHN HOUGH screenplay by LEIGH CHAPMAN and ANTONIO SANTEAN based on the novel "THE CHASE" by RICHARD UNEXIS music by JIMMIE HASKELL • color by DELUXE PLUS BEN GAZARA ERNEST BORGNE "NEPTUNE FACTOR"

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a lovely widow proposes a "platonic" marriage to a woman-hating scientist bachelor.  
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**ASTRO** NO PASSES ENDS TODAY "ZARDOZ"  
**STARTS THURSDAY**  
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:02-5:04-7:15-9:25  
Mon. thru Fri. Matinee \$2.00; Nights and all day Sat. & Sun. Adults \$2.50  
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN  
ELLEN BURSTYN • MAX VON SYDOW • LEE J. COBB • KITTY WINN • JACK McGOWRAN  
JASON MILLER in Father Kames LINDA BLAIR as Regan Produced by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY Executive Producer NOEL MARSHALL  
Screenplay by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY based on his novel From Warner Books A Warner Communications Company

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**Whip Norway 5-2**

**Fetter sparks Collegiates**

By BRIAN SCHMITZ  
Sports Editor

Baseball catchers handle the ball more, take more punishment and are involved in more plays during a game than any other player on the field.

Yet, crouched low behind the plate, disguised by an awkward array of pads, straps and metal and hidden from sight by a hulking umpire, they remain anonymous.

But Iowa City Collegiate catcher Greg Fetter is out to change all that, and after his performance in Tuesday night's 5-2 win over Norway, a few people are bound to take notice.

Fetter stroked three hits, one a two-run homer in the fifth to spark the Collegiates to a victory over the state's defending American Baseball Congress champions.

After Norway went ahead 1-0 in the top of the first on Steve Butz's lead-off home run, the Collegiates tied the game in the bottom half of the inning.

Donn Hulick rapped a triple to left centerfield and later scored

at Steve Stumpff's ground out. The Iowa City squad had a chance to take the lead after Willie Mims reached first on an error and advanced to second on Fetter's first single. But Bob Schardt flew out to end the threat.

In the third inning, dependable Jon Brase reached first on another Norway error and promptly stole second and third to set up Mims' run-scoring single.

Fetter then slapped his second single to bring in Mims and the Collegiates went out in front 3-1. But the scrappy catcher from Indian Hills at Centerville wasn't finished.

Two innings later, after Mims beat out an infield hit, he knocked one over the left field fence to put the contest away at 5-1. It was Fetter's second home run in three days, as he hit a two-run shot Sunday against Newton in the top of the seventh to aid a 4-1 victory.

Coach Doug Kelley, who has been juggling his line-up the past few weeks in hopes of curing his club's inconsistency

at the plate, might be able to stop experimenting.

He inserted Jim Sieffert at short and the former Iowa City West star and Hawkeye player responded with two hits and some excellent defensive plays.

Another player who Kelley has used off and on is Mims. After getting on base three times, twice with hits, he may have a starting job nailed down.

Collegiate starter Rick Connell went six innings before being relieved by Fernando Arango. Connell was shaky throughout the game and had to work himself out of bases-loaded jams twice. He gave up only six hits, but three of them were a homer, a double and a triple.

Kelley was pleased to see his team improve on their performance of last weekend.

"We played much better than last weekend. Our hitting came around when it was supposed to and our defense was good," said Kelley. "I'm glad to see us playing some good baseball."

The Collegiates are home again today, as they meet Williamsburg at 6:30.

**Regulations to insure women of more sports opportunities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government Tuesday unveiled its proposed regulations to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and to broaden the opportunities for women in competitive sports.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared; rather, the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

The regulations, implementing Title IX of the Education

Amendments of 1972, permit universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes.

However, if separate teams are offered, the school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in providing the equipment and supplies, "or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are required."

The goal of the regulation on competitive athletics, according to HEW, is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunities.

The proposed regulations, to be published in the Federal Register on Thursday, are more general than the ones circulated last January.

The original proposals said specifically that schools could not discriminate on sex "in the selection of sports or levels of competition, provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowance, award of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, assignment of coaches and instructors, provision of locker room, practice or competitive facilities, provision of medical and training facilities and services, publicity, or otherwise."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association vigorously opposed the regulations as being unrealistic and unreasonable and lobbied, apparently unsuccessfully, to eliminate them from sports.

Weinberger said the regulations would not force universities to spend equal amounts of money on men and women's teams, nor will they have to provide an equal number of scholarships, two of the fears expressed by the NCAA.

Under the regulations, institutions must determine, at least annually, in what sports students desire to participate.

Weinberger said the department would conduct public hearings around the country, in addition to gathering written comments, until Oct. 15 before final regulations are published. He estimated they would go into effect next Jan. 1.

**baseball standings**

American League				National League			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	35	27	.565	Philadelphia	34	30	.531
Detroit	32	29	.525	St. Louis	32	30	.516
Baltimore	32	30	.516	Montreal	29	28	.509
Cleveland	32	30	.516	Pittsburgh	26	34	.433
New York	33	32	.508	Chicago	25	34	.424
Milwaukee	29	30	.492	New York	24	38	.387
West				West			
Oakland	34	29	.540	Los Angeles	44	22	.667
Kansas City	31	30	.508	Cincinnati	36	28	.561
Texas	32	31	.508	Atlanta	37	27	.578
Chicago	28	30	.483	Houston	33	33	.500
California	27	37	.422	San Fran	32	36	.471
Minnesota	25	35	.417	San Diego	28	42	.400

**Tuesday's Results**

Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 0.  
1st  
Kansas City at Milwaukee  
2nd  
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3  
Baltimore 10, Minnesota 1  
Texas 6, Detroit 0  
Boston at Oakland  
New York at California

**Tuesday's Games**

San Diego 9, Chicago 4  
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0  
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0  
Montreal 2, Cincinnati 1  
Atlanta 6, New York 1  
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 0

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**9 PM**

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**CORALVILLE** Drive-in Theatre needs part time help for rest of season, male and female. Contact Ken Cline in person at the drive in or phone 337-2213 after 7:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 6-25

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**THE Des Moines Register** is looking for carriers in the areas of W. Benton Carriage Hill, Seville; N. Dodge; and Scotsdale areas. Must be in city entire summer and into fall. 337-2289. 6-25

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**COLLEGE** seniors, recent college graduates, good physical condition for exciting and rewarding careers in aviation or nuclear energy fields. Starting pay \$9,000 to \$10,600, 30 days paid vacation, annual free medical/dental care, travel. Call collect anytime, 515-284-4183 or June 18-20 in Iowa City, 338-9358. 6-19

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**GIRL'S** three speed Raleigh bicycle. \$50. Epiphone guitar, case, \$50. 351-3026. 6-25

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

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**WASHIN** ident Nix women's day Mid Wednesday will now Europe an Nixon's Julie, and enhover Nixon's der M. Ha got agree the five M visited to forts for m the trouble Haig said couraged b macy. He said results an returned "trip." Flying h night stop assessed t effort for aboard the "There each of the

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**WASHIN** W. Rodino House Jud showed the Watergate been caus operation. The New aide made 5000 tape r that produc of a June 2 President l staff, H. R "He show except by s sound, this A report concluded