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HOUSES
FOR
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Large house for
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HOUSE
FOR
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Brezhnev claims arms agreement reached with Nixon

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev said Tuesday night he had reached agreement with President Nixon on further limiting anti-ballistic missile systems and curbing underground nuclear tests.

Brezhnev, stealing the show with a toast at a dinner Nixon gave for him at the U.S. ambassador's residence, also spoke of accord on "further steps" to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

However, American officials minimized this and Nixon, in addressing the Soviet people on the eve of his return home, made no dramatic claims for the Moscow summit.

"We hit no home runs," a well-pected American official aid, "but we expected none."

In his television-radio speech, beamed to a vast audience in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world, Nixon announced plans for a fourth annual American-Soviet summit to take place in the United States in 1975.

But Brezhnev would not commit himself to a 1975 summit and in his comments referred to it only as an "invitation."

Nixon did not mention the arms agreements referred to by Brezhnev in either his televised address or in his toasts.

At the dinner, the President said only that the progress at the three annual summits was made possible by "initiatives taken by the leaders of both countries."

Nixon also assured Brezhnev that the policy of closer relations between Russia and America is supported by "a great majority of the American people."

Brezhnev said the signing of the arms agreements Wednesday would serve to "lessen the risk of war and restrain the arms race."

He assured Nixon that "the Soviet people on their part entertain feelings of friendship and respect for the American people," and said he was certain "these mutual feelings will grow and strengthen."

The toasts were made at a dinner given by Nixon for Brezhnev and the other Soviet leaders, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Brezhnev provided no details, but it was expected that:

—The agreement on limiting anti-ballistic missile systems would build on the strategic arms limitations pact signed here in 1972. SALT I, as it was known, allowed each side two ABM sites — one to protect its capital and one to defend a complex of offensive nuclear weapons.

It was expected that in the new agreement each side would limit itself to only one ABM site that exists in each country now — the Soviet one guarding Moscow and the American one protecting the Grand Forks, N.D., missile complex.

—The accord on underground testing will extend the present ban on nuclear testing to some underground explosions. Before the summit, diplomatic sources forecast that the two sides would agree to limit the force of their underground nuclear explosions.

A 1963 treaty, signed in Moscow, forbids the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere or under the sea.

—Brezhnev's reference to agreement on new efforts to restrict offensive nuclear weapons appeared to presage a joint declaration on concluding negotiations on these arms of destruction.

Earlier this year administration officials had hoped these negotiations, known as SALT II, would have been

successfully concluded in time for this summit. Both sides had obviously had to settle for less.

In an allusion to this, Brezhnev said, "This complex (of agreements) could have been still broader, but it aids the relaxation of tensions in the world."

"... I should just like to stress that agreement on such matters as a new considerable limitation of the anti-ballistic missile systems of the two countries, the agreed limitation of underground tests, new efforts aimed at the further limitation of strategic offensive arms, and several others are all a substantial advance along the jointly chartered path of consolidating peace and mutual confidence."

In his live television address from the Kremlin, Nixon made no claim of dramatic progress during his current Moscow trip.

the Daily lowan

Wednesday, July 3, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Vol. 107, No. 23 10¢

Council forced to cut recycling due to non-profit competition

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

Competition from the Boy Scouts and other Iowa City non-profit organizations has caused the Iowa City Council to cut back its recycling efforts to a once a month pickup beginning Aug. 1.

Citizen participation and prices per ton for recycled paper have both steadily decreased since the implementation of the pilot recycling project in April. Meanwhile, city deficits have increased.

Some neighborhoods have not been participating at all and are keeping paper for non-profit organizations, according to Iowa City Manager Ray Wells.

Wells reported at the informal Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday that the city has only been picking up an estimated 10 per cent of the paper recycled in Iowa City and supplying Capiol Oil Company with only 40 per cent of its incoming supply.

Wells said he has received some vehement comments from non-profit people who see the city's involvement in the recycling project as "competing" with groups including the Boy Scouts and some Regina High School students

who use the money they receive to pay their tuition at the private high school.

The price for newsprint collected has decreased from \$45 per ton when the project started to \$35 in May to the current \$30 per ton.

The deficit incurred by the city since the project began totals approximately \$1,255, Wells said.

Pickups will be on the first Saturday of each month instead of every Saturday. Currently a

crew of six pick up newsprint in three to four hours each week. Wells estimates a crew of 12 will probably have to work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. after the program converts to a monthly program.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki termed the cooperation of the citizens in this the fourth of a six month pilot recycling project as "miserable." He said if the city is picking up only 10 per cent of the paper and 90 per cent is being picked up by private groups, the city may not be

providing much of a service. However, he said continuation of the program is a "wise thing" and indicated that he would favor a program of once a month pickups.

Council member Carol deProse said she did not care who picked up the paper to be recycled as long as the "maximum amount of recycling" was done. She urged better cooperation between the city and the private citizens involved in recycling.

Council member Timothy Brandt said, "I'm sure the city of Iowa City can put money to better use if we're only picking up 10 per cent (of the papers)."

"It seems to me that the time when the city should get involved in projects is when private enterprise can't provide that service," as with mass transit.

"City government should not provide a service which the public can offer themselves," he said.

City recommends warning system

City Manager Ray Wells reported to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night that he is "dubious" about use of a siren system to warn Iowa City of oncoming disasters.

His recommendation to the council was that the city urge the installation of emergency radio receivers in public buildings, stores, industries and hospitals.

However, that recommendation was not approved and the council directed Wells to inspect the siren facilities of other municipalities, specifically the Cedar Rapids system, to see if such a system would be effective in storm conditions.

Currently, if a disaster were expected in Iowa City all patrol cars would be activated and sent on the streets with loud

speakers and sirens to warn people of the impending disaster.

Wells said 11 sirens would be required to cover Iowa City at a cost of \$60,000 (a 1972 estimate), and he said a loss of power or high winds could possibly make the sirens inoperative.

In other action the council heard a report from Robert Hilgenberg, director of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) concerning two studies on the utilization of government space.

The council agreed to make a motion at next Tuesday's meeting about whether to allocate approximately \$13,251 for the government space and law enforcement

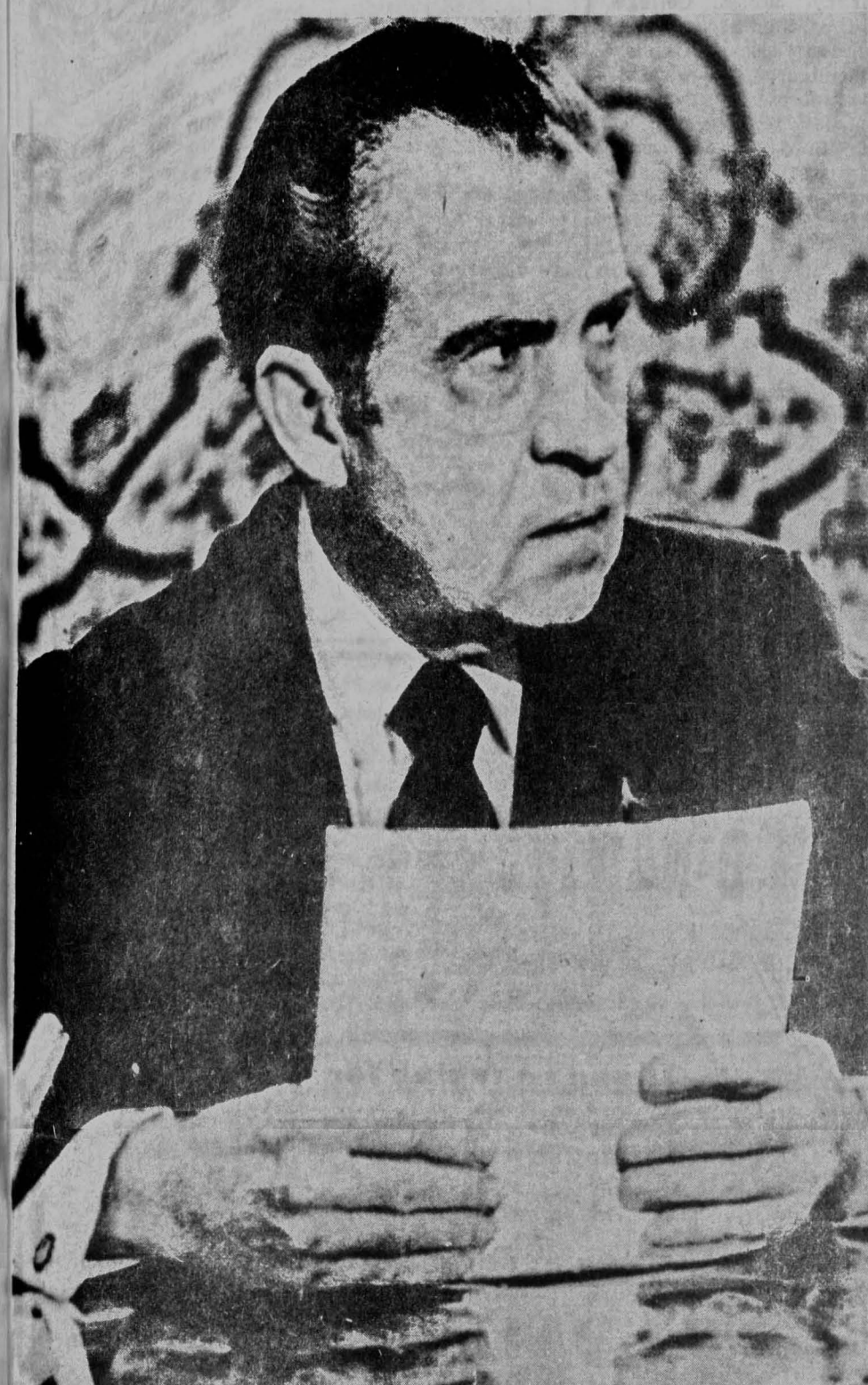
facility studies proposed by the (JCRPC).

The objective of the space studies would be to put down long and short range provisions for government space and quasi-public agencies. The results would determine the feasibility of a government complex.

Hilgenberg asked the council to take a "leadership role in government space decision making."

Wells said he is in favor of funding the studies.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will be asked today to act on requests for monies for the studies by Hilgenberg.



AP Wirephoto

'I said perfectly clear'

President Nixon casts a glance away from address from the Kremlin's Green Room to a Russian television cameras while delivering an nationwide Soviet television audience Tuesday.

Was 'not candid' with FBI

Krogh says Ehrlichman approved 'covert operation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh Jr., one of the White House plumbers, testified Tuesday he felt John D. Ehrlichman had approved "an operation of our own" to get Daniel Ellsberg's files from his psychiatrist's office.

But neither Krogh nor David R. Young, who ran the investigative unit, used the word "break-in" in speaking of the approval they got from Ehrlichman. They used "covert operation" instead.

"We conveyed to Mr. Ehrlichman, we felt the operation — I'm not sure what words we used — could be conducted, that all conditions had been met; that we thought this was something we could do," Krogh testified at Ehrlichman's con-

spiracy trial.

"I recall his listening and asking Young independently, do you agree with this. We both gave our independent assurance. I don't recall other than I felt it had been approved or authorized," Krogh said.

Ehrlichman had testified in the past that he approved a covert operation to get the files of the Pentagon Papers figure in 1971, but that he meant no illegal action by that phrase.

The former domestic chief at the White House is on trial with Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and G. Gordon Liddy for conspiracy to violate the civil rights of the psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding.

Additionally, Ehrlichman is charged

with three counts of lying to a grand jury and one of lying to the FBI.

Krogh, recently released from prison after serving 4 1/2 months on his guilty plea to a similar conspiracy count, said Ehrlichman told him last year "that he had dissembled somewhat" in an interview with the FBI.

Asked what that meant, Krogh said: "What it meant to me was that he was not candid, or not telling everything about the subject under investigation."

Krogh and Young both testified about a meeting they had with Ehrlichman on Aug. 5, 1971 — a month before the break-in.

"We reported to him ... if we were to be able to examine the files we would have to

conduct an operation of our own," Krogh said. "I can't give you the precise words we used, but we were to become operational."

He said he described to Ehrlichman what needed to be done, saying "my impression would be a covert operation, one that was not going to be known, clandestine — words to that effect."

He said Ehrlichman told him "we would need your assurance it is not going to come back to the White House."

Krogh said on Aug. 11 he received an initialed memo from Ehrlichman approving the operation.

"I felt it was clear," Krogh said, "our franchise had been expanded to include

that kind of operation ... a covert operation to examine all the medical files still held by Dr. Fielding."

Krogh said "at that time it was clear to me an entry had to be undertaken to examine those files."

Then he sent E. Howard Hunt to Miami to recruit Martinez, Barker and Felipe DeDiego because he said "it was understood the actual entry into the office would have to be made by people not connected with the White House."

Then, Hunt and Liddy flew to California and conducted a "feasibility study" of Fielding's office, he said.

So, by Aug. 30, they called Ehrlichman who was vacationing in Cape Cod, Mass.,

to get his final approval.

Krogh said he got \$5,000 for the operation from White House special counsel Charles W. Colson because "I was aware Colson had been a source of funds for operations not traceable to the White House, which did not come out of the regular White House budget and were not subject to audit."

The burglars succeeded in entering and leaving the doctor's office without being detected, but their quest for Ellsberg's files was unsuccessful.

Krogh said they wanted to conduct another burglary into Fielding's apartment and he discussed it with Ehrlichman.

Indicted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Financier C. Arnholt Smith was indicted by a federal grand jury here Tuesday on 25 felony criminal counts alleging he conspired to misapply \$170 million in bank funds.

Smith, 75, a long-time friend of President Nixon and backer of Nixon's political campaigns, was accused of carrying out a fraudulent scheme which drained millions from the United States National Bank of San Diego.

Philip A. Toft, one of Smith's associates, also was indicted, on 20 counts.

The bank failure in October was the largest in U.S. history. Until the previous May, Smith was its chairman. At the time of its collapse, U.S. National had 60 branches and more than \$1 billion in assets.

The indictment was the latest in an onslaught

Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of weeping Argentines lined up for miles Tuesday to touch the body of President Juan D. Peron, lying in state in Congress.

They clutched lunchbags, soft drinks and blankets as they inched closer to the coffin of

Taster

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's valet revealed Tuesday that the meals served to the President in his Kremlin apartments are tasted and medically approved before they reach his plate.

Manolo Sanchez said that he tastes the food, which is approved beforehand by a Soviet doctor on duty in the kitchen.

A Russian chef is in charge of the cooking. The gray-haired valet made the comments to

Skitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Skitch Henderson, the musician who conducts everything from pop groups to symphony orchestras, was charged Tuesday with giving old scores worth "virtually zero" to the University of Wisconsin and taking a \$100,000 tax deduction on the gift.

An eight-count criminal indictment, handed up in U.S. District Court, said Henderson valued the gift at \$350,000 and had claimed he had advice from conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein, band leader Henry Mancini and Victor Alpert, Boston Symphony librarian.

The grand jury said none of the three "had provided any advice, nor had they been requested to."

Hughes

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, plans to donate to the public his personal papers covering his last 12 years in public office, an aide says.

Hughes' administrative aide, Park Rinard, has been in Iowa looking at three possible facilities for housing the papers, and said Tuesday he expects Hughes to decide "fairly soon" where the papers should go.

Showers

Tomorrow is the Fourth of July, known to some as Independence Day. To commemorate this, the lower right-hand corner on each of today's 12,000 Daily Iowans is being impregnated with a highly volatile gelgenite compound. We have to get today's highs in the 90's and cooler evening weather with a chance of showers and thunderstorms in here quickly, because the gelgenite is set to go off at exac

90s

Postscripts

Closed

University of Iowa classes and business and administrative offices will be closed Thursday in observance of Independence Day. Iowa Memorial Union and the Museum of Art also will be closed on the Fourth. The Iowa House will maintain its usual schedule. The UI Main Library will be open Thursday during its regular summer hours, 7:30 a.m. to midnight. Quadrangle Cafeteria will observe its usual hours of 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday.

Film

"Feelings," the fifth film in the series on Transactional Analysis, will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the Physics Lecture Hall II. The films are being shown free by the Association of Campus Ministers. Anyone wishing to discuss the film is invited to stay afterwards.

Support

People interested in supporting James Hall should come to the Free James Hall committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

La Leche

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Shirley Seyfried at 710 14th Avenue. Mary Kay Wissink will lead the discussion on "Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. More information may be obtained from Mary Kay Wissink, 338-6562.

Staff members

Staff members in the Regents Merit System who wish to ask a review of their classification assignment in the proposed Classification and Compensation Plan now before the State Board of Regents may obtain the special review request form from—Personnel Services Office, 2 Gilmore Hall, (353)-3050. Individuals who wish to have their classification assignment reviewed are urged to obtain, complete and return the form immediately in order for the information to be considered prior to July 23, when the State Board of Regents is expected to adopt a classification and compensation plan for 1974-75 based on the review and recommendations made by Robert H. Hayes and Associates, consultants. The request for review is not technically an appeal inasmuch as no proposed plan has been adopted by the Board of Regents.

Campus Notes

WORSHIP—Informal worship will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets. The public is welcome.
FOLK DANCING—International folk dancing Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. In case of rain, Wesley House Auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St.
SAILING—The University of Iowa Sailing Club will have its meeting and cookout at 7 p.m. tonight at the Turkey Creek Campgrounds on the east side of the Coralville Dam. Rides will leave from the south door of the Union at 6 p.m.
BRIGADE—The Revolutionary Student Brigade (formerly Attica Brigade) will meet tonight in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 9 p.m. Everyone interested in anti-imperialism is welcome. For more information, call 338-3984.
CO-OP—Iowa City Arts Co-op—For all interested artists. We will go over incorporation papers. 10 p.m. 424 S. Johnson. 354-2062 for information.
WORKSHOP—Creative Reading Workshop for anyone interested in reading their works, or in listening. 9 p.m., 424 S. Johnson.

Wide variety of July activities fill park and recreation schedule

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

The traditional Fourth of July fireworks display has been moved to the 4-H Fairgrounds this year because of flooding in City Park.
 The 9 p.m. fireworks will be preceded by five hours of activities including carnival rides, games and a band concert.
 Special hours for the Iowa City swimming pools have also been announced for Thursday: 2 to 9 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center pool, 1 p.m. until dark at the City Park pool, and 1 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mercer Park pool.
 A wide variety of events have been scheduled for the remainder of the summer by the Iowa City Park and Recreation Department (ICPRD). Events include:
 —Summer trip to the Brook-

field Zoo near Chicago July 9, a Cedar River canoe trip July 18, a baseball game in Chicago July 27, a visit to Maquoketa Caves July 29, and a visit to Adventureland, Des Moines, July 31.
 These trips are open to the public. Information on registration and fees is available at the ICPRD business office, 220 S. Gilbert St., 338-5493.
 —A teen dance at City Park July 5.
 —The Dave Armbruster Swim Meet at the City Park pool July 6.
 —The Babe Ruth 13-year-old baseball tournament July 6 and 7.
 —Later this month, a Farmers' Market under the College Street bridge every Saturday through September.
 —A recreation tennis tournament at City Park July 8 to 12.

—The Johnson County Tennis Tournament at City Park July 20 & 21.
 —Swimming lessons at the three pools Monday through Saturday, July 8 to 20 and July 24 to August 6. Classes are taught by American Red Cross approved instructors using the Red Cross system for non-swimmer through life saving. A parent must accompany the child in pre-school (3-5 years) and kindergarten classes. Learners must register in person at the pools—the sooner the better, because classes fill fast. A \$3.50 fee (\$4.50 at the Rec Center pool) is charged.
 —A swim club meeting 8:30 to 11 a.m. weekdays at the City Park pool.
 —Reduced fee swimming at the three pools, Monday and Thursdays at the City Park pool, Tuesday and Friday at the Mercer Park pool and Wed-

nesday and Saturday at the Recreation Center pool.
 Family season tickets cost \$17.50, plus \$1 for each member of a family larger than five, with a \$10 additional charge for non-residents of Iowa City. Season tickets for a single person are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents; 20-swim tickets for persons 18 and under are \$4. These tickets are available at the Recreation Center office.
 —Arts and crafts classes for youth in grades 4-6 scheduled for July 1 to 18, with a \$6 fee.
 —The Golden Age social club for retired persons meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 —The Iowa City Public Library, 307 E. College (354-1264), offers a series of free movies on Wednesdays. On July 10, the library will show "Madcap Ambrose," a 15-minute silent 1916 romantic comedy, and "In Search of Ancient Astronauts," a 52-minute documentary based on Erich Von Daniken's book, Chariots of the Gods.
 Programs are also planned for July 17, 24, and 31. Schedules are available at the library. All movies are shown at 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
 The only state recreation area in Johnson County is Lake Macbride, an artificial lake on Iowa Highway 382, 4 miles west of Solon. Facilities available include beach swimming, boating, fishing, picnicking, trails, hiking, camping (with a fee), and showers. Refreshments are available.

House inquiry hears Butterfield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alexander P. Butterfield described in detail the White House organization during the Watergate era, giving House Judiciary Committee members the impression Tuesday that nearly all information flowed to the President through H.R. Haldeman.
 Butterfield, the man who first disclosed the existence of the White House taping system, was the first witness at the impeachment inquiry.
 Testifying behind closed doors, Butterfield was asked how information got to the President and who had access to him.
 Committee members said questioning was to determine whether the President could have remained unaware of the involvement of administration and campaign aides in the Watergate cover-up.
 Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said Butterfield pictured Nixon as a man who was "communicating with a small group of persons. The access was not there."
 But, Fish added, the President also was portrayed as a man who paid an enormous amount of attention to detail, sometimes of a very minor nature.
 Fish and other committee members said Butterfield testified that Haldeman, White House staff chief until he resigned on April 30, 1973, saw the President far more than any other member of his staff and largely controlled the access others had to Nixon.
 Meanwhile, it was learned that committee members were organizing an effort to review the evidence before the start of debate, now scheduled for July 15, on proposed articles of impeachment.
 The 17 Republicans have divided themselves into five task forces. Each task force is focusing on a particular time period in the course of the Watergate allegations and also on one of the other areas under investigation.
 In addition, staff briefings were starting Tuesday night after the witness session. The briefings were designed to give members a refresher course on

the evidence received so far.
 There was some confusion as to whether those sessions were for all 38 members or just the 21 Democrats. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said they were open to all members. But the only individuals who seemed aware of the briefings were the Democrats.
 Butterfield also was asked about the White House taping system. He described it in much the same detail as he had given the Senate Watergate committee a year ago.
 Members said he also defended the adequacy of the system and said all the tapes he listened to when he made spot checks while responsible for the recordings were very clear and of good quality.
 After the morning session, members said Butterfield gave them the best description they've had of the daily workings of the White House staff.
 "He described how paper work goes in and out," said Rep.

George E. Danielson, D-Calif. "This thing was so structured that the President was aware of everything that went on."
 Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said Butterfield's testimony helped him understand "the awareness of the President. How closely the President watched the activities in the Oval Office."
 Rep. Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said, "I didn't find anything helpful at all. He talked about the physical layout of the office—the chain of command...I got the impression of very limited access to the President."
 "I was surprised to learn that (John D.) Ehrlichman did not have continuous running access to the office."
 In another Watergate-related development Tuesday:
 —A federal court denied a plea by C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo for an order barring the Senate Watergate committee from either inquiring further into his affairs or citing him with contempt.

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SUZUKI **YAMAHA**

Says board
Stu

By SCOTT WRIGHT
 Staff Writer

A local woman told the City library board Tuesday the board with the Employment Opportunity mission (EEOC) because board's failure to follow guidelines in hiring library director.
 Clara Oleson, a Unive Iowa law student, who has filed 60 or 70 similar complaints in recent years, board she was not con with the particular decision board was about to make with the procedures that been followed.
 Oleson apparently had ce knowledge of who the would choose.
 When the board we executive session to m final decision, Oleso mediate left, refus speak with a reporter, a peared at the regular lo Council meeting.
 Oleson told the City that the library board wa to hire "a white male w never run a city library a is from out of state."
 The library board late out of executive session nounce the appointm Charles Kauderer to se library director.
 Oleson's argument reg the appointment hinged major points.
 First, she claimed th hiring process of the board is covered by a re firmative action contract up between the city a EEOC. Both the city a library board deny this.
 Second, Oleson told cil that the library bo not followed EEOC gui because it failed to initia firmative action" in s female and minority per applicants for the job. tiselements for the posit said, appeared in onli professional journals.
 The EEOC-City contra for extra steps by depar

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 A Very Special Love Song

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Says board didn't follow EEOC guidelines

Student protests library hiring practice

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A local woman told the Iowa City library board Tuesday she might file a complaint against the board with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) because of the board's failure to follow EEOC guidelines in hiring a new library director.

Clara Oleson, a University of Iowa law student, who said she has filed 60 or 70 similar complaints in recent years, told the board she was not concerned with the particular decision the board was about to make, but with the procedures that had been followed.

Oleson apparently had advanced knowledge of who the board would choose.

When the board went into executive session to make its final decision, Oleson immediately left, refusing to speak with a reporter, and appeared at the regular Iowa City Council meeting.

Oleson told the City Council that the library board was about to hire "a white male who has never run a city library and who is from out of state."

The library board later came out of executive session to announce the appointment of Charles Kauderer to serve as library director.

Oleson's argument regarding the appointment hinged on two major points.

First, she claimed that the hiring process of the library board is covered by a recent affirmative action contract drawn up between the city and the EEOC. Both the city and the library board deny this.

Second, Oleson told the council that the library board had not followed EEOC guidelines because it failed to initiate "affirmative action" in seeking female and minority persons as applicants for the job. Advertisements for the position, she said, appeared in only four professional journals.

The EEOC-City contract calls for extra steps by departments

covered under the contract to actively seek and encourage minority applicants to apply.

Oleson told the library board that if it is not subject to the EEOC agreement, as the board claims, the agreement with the city itself no longer would be valid.

The Iowa Code, she conceded, "indicates the autonomy of the library board."

But salary checks for library employees are made out by the city, she continued, and in some cases the City Council has "im-

pinged on the library" in decision-making processes.

For these and other reasons, she asserted, "one might argue that the city's agreement might be enforceable against the library board."

"I presently understand," she said, "that the library could voluntarily opt into coverage under the (city-EEOC) agreement."

"It is also possible," she continued, "for a charge to be filed against the library, which would reopen the whole can of worms."

"I do not present this as a threat," she told the board, "but as one option out of a number of possible situations that could occur."

Library board member Arthur Canter, who also served on the selection committee, denied Oleson's assertion that the board was covered by the city's agreement.

Addressing the question of possible discrimination in the hiring, Canter then said: "I think I can speak for the board

in denying we acted in such a manner."

"I can defend the board's actions if called on to do so," he said.

Canter then told Oleson her information lacked "considerable detail" on the hiring process and that she was "presumptuous" in saying the board might have discriminated.

Canter gave an outline of the procedure the board used: —The screening committee consisted of one woman and two

men. The 70 or so applicants were numerically ranked by the committee.

—Rankings and application materials were then made available to the board, which selected the top candidates. Two females and three males were among the five finalists.

—The five were ranked by the board. If the highest were to decline the position, the next highest ranking would be contacted. If all five declined, the process would begin over again.

UI veteran office reorganizes

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) is undergoing an office reorganization with UI administrators being replaced by Veterans Administration representatives.

UI Co-ordinator of Veteran Affairs Wayne Christenson, who is among those being replaced, said the VA representatives will be "trouble shooters."

"They will expedite claims of student veterans on campus and insure prompt delivery of GI Bill educational assistance checks," Christenson said.

Not all UI veterans agree with Christenson, however, claiming that the only reason for the reorganized program is the pressure from veteran interest groups such as the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV).

Christenson is backed by Phil Stevens, a VA educational liaison specialist in Des Moines, and a Viet Nam veteran himself, who said, "I had the idea the program would come about anyway."

Christenson said that previously, UI veterans administrators had to call the VA in Des Moines and have them do

much of the paperwork there. Under the new program, he said this delay would be cut by having the VA representatives here on campus.

Stevens said there will be 12 VA representatives across the state, with two in Iowa City. He said they would all be Viet Nam era veterans.

Under the old program the OVA was subsidized by UI funds. All costs of the new program will be borne by the federal government, Stevens said.

One partial supporter of the new program is Tom Maher of the UI Veterans Association (UIVA). "We will be heard like we have never been before," he said. "The potential of the program is outstanding."

But Maher was critical of the abolishment of UI student veterans work-study jobs by the new program. He said greater understanding would be reached by keeping some students to work with the VA representatives.

Jim Engler, UIVA president, and also an OVA employee, was even more critical of the program. "If people are here rather than in Des Moines I don't know how they could expedite matters," he said. "They will do the same things we did."

Engler said the changeover

was political on the part of the VA. "It is kind of late for the VA to get in the program," he said. "It is a reaction to legislation suggested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW)."

Engler was referring to a bill suggested by HEW and sponsored by Sen. Allen Cranston, D-Calif., which appropriated \$25

million for schools to use in creating Veteran Affairs Offices. The funds are controlled by HEW.

The UI did not qualify for the money because it could not fulfill one of the requirements of the bill; a 10 per cent increase in veteran enrollment.

Engler contended that the VA program was started as a

reaction to the Cranston bill, as a measure to retain control of student veteran affairs.

He also pointed out that "President Nixon impounded the funds and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the NACV had to sue the government to release the (Cranston) funds."

Hundreds mourn Mrs. King as accused killer is arraigned

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Strains of Southern Baptist hymns drifted through the air Tuesday as mourners filed past a pale pink casket only a few feet from the organ Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. was playing when she was shot to death.

"I just want to be able to tell him later he had seen Mrs. King," said a young black man carrying a baby.

Scores of people walked slowly past the casket in the first hour after the doors opened at the red brick church called Ebenezer — which in Hebrew means "stone of help."

Mrs. King's body was clad in a pink lace dress, with a purple orchid corsage given by a childhood friend. The coffin lay at the altar from which her father preached before the turn of the century and her husband and minister sons preached for decades later.

"I feel so sad," said an elderly, bearded, black man who wore a beret. "She never did bother nobody. You ain't safe in the church no more, let

alone in the streets."

The hymns were played by a young man who sat at the organ on which Mrs. King, 69, was playing The Lord's Prayer for Sunday services when a young black man opened fire with two pistols. A church deacon also was killed and a woman wounded.

Marcus Wayne Chenault, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, was bound over to a grand jury Monday on two counts of murder and one of aggravated assault.

Funeral services for Mrs. King, whose son, Martin Jr., preached nonviolence in the black struggle for civil rights, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ebenezer. She will be buried at South View Cemetery, near the body of A. D. King, her other son, who drowned in July 1969.

King Jr., a Nobel Prize winner slain by a sniper in Memphis in April 1968, lies in a crypt next to the church. Many mourners walked past it after leaving the church.

Summer Repertory '74

TONITE 8:30 Curtain
Canterbury Tales

Thurs., July 4 5:30 dinner 6:30 Curtain

The Importance of Being Earnest

Friday, July 5 8:30 Curtain

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

A Few Thoughts for Tomorrow

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; of abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Article I of the Constitution of the United States

"The freedom of the speech may be taken away, and dumb and silent we may be led like sheep to the slaughter."

George Washington

"The freedom of the press is one of the bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."

The Virginia Bill of Rights

"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, without freedom it will never be anything but bad."

Albert Camus

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

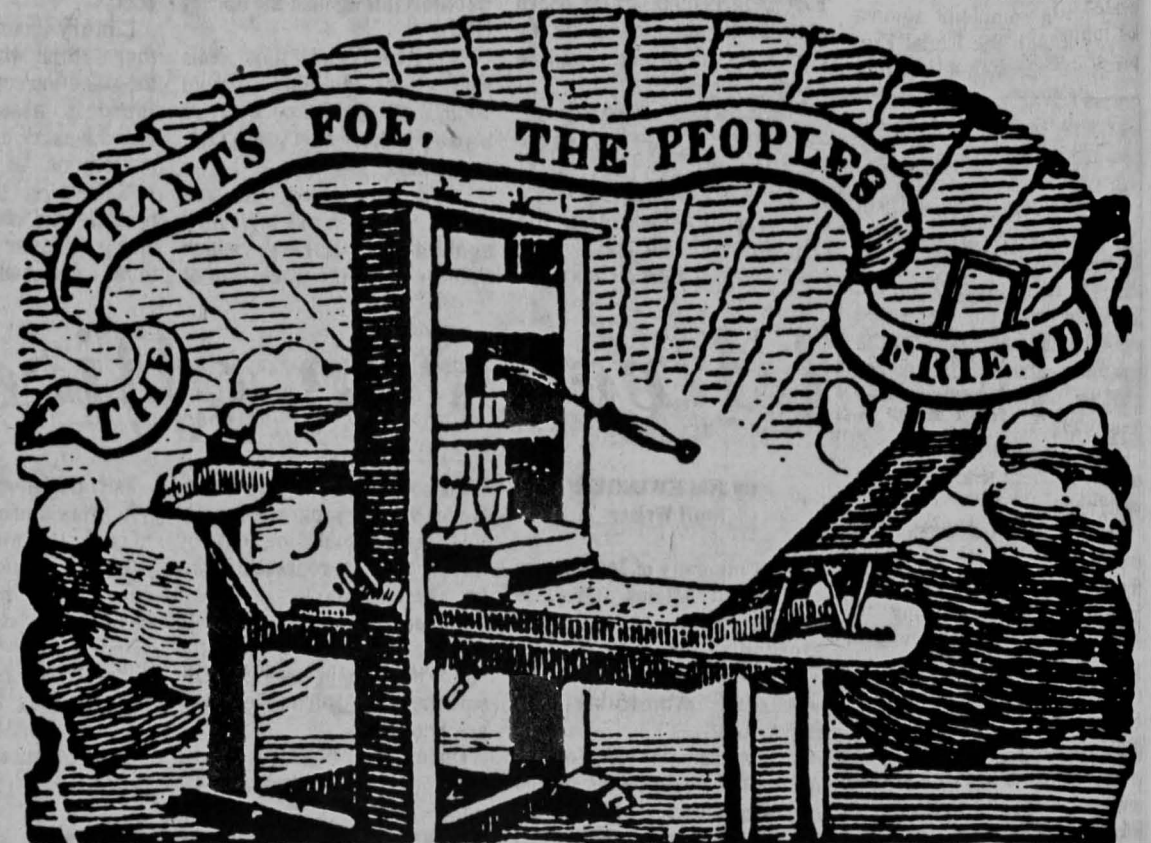
"(The First Amendment) presupposes that the right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues, than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

Justice Learned Hand

"The theory of a free press is that the truth will emerge from free reporting and free discussion not that it will be presented perfectly and instantly in any one account."

"A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society."

Walter Lippmann



Impeachment In American History

by John Sutherland Bonnell

Editor's Note: Dr. Bonnell is the author of "Presidential Profiles," a book based on the lives of the 36 presidents of the United States. The following is a historical treatment of the role of impeachment in American history and it is reprinted in memory of the Committees of Correspondence of 18th century America and whose handiwork we are honoring tomorrow.

"Impeachment" is the word. It is now on everybody's tongue. Many Americans regard impeachment as a simple and convenient means of getting rid of an unwanted National leader. They appear to be oblivious of the traumatic effect such an event would have on the American people and indeed also on nations friendly to us. President James Buchanan asserted that, "It would be an imposing spectacle for the world." Americans right now should be doing their history homework, so that we may become better informed on the presidential crises of the past and discover how they were resolved. We need an informed perspective in order to see current events in their relative importance.

Washington—the First to be Threatened
It may come as a surprise to some to learn that our first President, George Washington, was threatened with impeachment by political enemies. The charge against him was "a daring infringement of our Constitutional rights." It arose when the Jay Treaty was concluded with Great Britain in 1794.

William Roscoe Thayer, a biographer of Washington, declares that a bitter struggle was precipitated when the President's opponents in Congress demanded that he hand over the correspondence and exchanges that led up to the signing of the Jay Treaty. This George Washington resolutely refused to do, even though he had neither precedent nor legal landmark to guide him. Dr. Thayer remarks that Washington clearly foresaw the danger of such a concession to his own administration and also the likelihood that it would be used against his successors in the Presidential office.

During and after confrontation with his, antagonists Washington was deeply hurt by assaults not only on his capacity to govern but also on his character and honor. He wrote, "Every act of my administration had been attacked in such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero—or even to a common pickpocket." George Washington was undeniably "first in war" . . . but several decades had to pass before he was "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Andrew Jackson was swept into the Presidency on his reputation as a military commander and by a hero's role in the war of 1812. Yet even before his election, as soon as he became in-

involved in public life, he was deeply hurt by continuous onslaughts on his character and the aspersions upon the virtue of his beloved wife Rachel. Jackson in office manifested something of the inner strength and determination of Abraham Lincoln. These qualities he demonstrated by preserving the Union when it was dangerously threatened in March 1833.

During a fierce controversy over chartering the Bank of the United States, Congress passed several resolutions extolling the Bank and censuring the President. His political foes employed censure, which has been called a "soft impeachment," only because they could not muster sufficient votes to impeach him. Strangely enough, long before he had entertained the remotest hope of himself becoming President, young Andrew Jackson had demanded that George Washington should be impeached.

Senator Calhoun, in a violent speech on the floor of the Senate, said that Jackson's "bank deprivations" were "adding robbery to murder." Later the President reported that he had received five hundred letters from people threatening to kill him. Indeed he escaped death only because a would-be assassin's two pistols both misfired. Tested later by the police, both fired perfectly. Professor Sidney Hyman commenting on these happenings, writes, "In the final pathological stages of the efforts, (personal) attacks of this sort have led directly to the death of three presidents and to attacks on others." President Jackson retired from office more popular than when he was first elected.

Louis Brownlow in "The President and the Presidency" writes "Every President when he has been in office, has been denounced as a despot, a tyrant, a dictator, as one who was using the power of the Government to achieve his personal ambitions. The only President who was not so denounced was William Henry Harrison; he lived only one month after he was inaugurated."

Almost identical language is used on this subject by Marcus D. Cunliffe and Sidney Hyman, the latter described by historians as an "expert on the Presidency."

Impeachment of Abraham Lincoln Planned
Abraham Lincoln who was President of the United States during the most critical years of this nation's history, came threateningly close to impeachment in the winter of 1862-1863. Secret meetings were held in Washington to lay plans for launching an impeachment. Radical Republicans with reactionaries of both parties wanted a man in the Presidency more obedient to their wishes.

Early in the summer of 1865 Lincoln's rating sank to its lowest point, even among a large proportion of prominent citizens. Richard Dana,

author of "Two Years Before the Mast," wrote to Charles Francis Adams, who was American Minister to London at that time, "The most striking thing in Washington is the lack of personal loyalty to the President. It does not exist. He has no admirers, no enthusiastic supporters, none to bet on his head." Dana added that Lincoln was "a good Western jury lawyer but he is an unutterable calamity today where he is."

Carl Sandburg comments, "For weeks the denunciation flowed on mixed with clamor and sniping criticism. Albert G. Riddle (Republican

Everything came to a head when he dismissed Secretary of War Edwin Stanton who not only opposed the President but secretly acted as an informant for his bitterest opponents. Congress had just passed a law designed to block such an action by an American President and re-installed Stanton.

President Johnson in his defense claimed that his viewpoint would have been supported by every President from Washington to his own day. And he was right if John Adams' position was typical of other former presidents. Long before the Johnson issue had arisen President Adams during a heated discussion remarked "if the President of the United States has not enough authority to change his own secretaries, he is no longer fit for his office."

If President Johnson had meekly accepted such a law as Congress had proposed it would have broken down the Madisonian concept of "checks and balances" in the interrelationship of the President and the Congress. The uniquely important office of the Presidency would have been degraded into some kind of political secretariat that could readily be made the tool of designing politicians.

Many Americans are clamoring today inside and outside of Congress for the impeachment of President Nixon as though it were a simple matter to accomplish with clear-cut procedures and would entail a minimum disturbance to either our national life or the structure of American government. They should read the story of the whole sordid business of the impeachment by the House of Representatives and attempted conviction by the Senate of President Andrew Johnson.

Dr. Ronis W. Konig, author of "The Chief Executive," states that President Johnson's trial by the Senate was presided over by a Chief Justice "who wanted to be president; having a craving for the office that Lincoln once likened to insanity." In line of succession was the "president protempore" of the Senate whom the author describes as "vulgar and vituperative." The trial lasted eleven and a half weeks. One thousand tickets were printed valid for one day and "furiously competed for." The galleries were crowded with the senators, their wives and daughters, "blooming with finery"—scores of reporters and distinguished visitors from other countries attended.

The "radicals" secured an adjournment for ten days, despite the objection of the Chief Justice, to line up every possible vote against the President. The prosecutor at the trial before the Senate called President Johnson: "a traitor, a tyrant, a usurper and an apostate."

The attempt at conviction failed by one vote. "The one heroic figure to emerge from the con-

temptible proceedings was Senator Edward G. Ross, a soldier and journalist of Kansas, who voted "No." He withstood incredible pressure with soldierly firmness even though, to use his own words, "friends, position and fortune were ready to be swept away" and he stood "looking into his own grave."

By this heroic act, our system of American Government with its delicate balance of responsibility between the legislative and executive branches, fashioned with pains-taking care through three-quarters of a century, was preserved. A fearsome threat to representative democracy in America went down to defeat by single vote. If President Johnson had been successfully convicted, the door would have been left wide open for the dismissal of any President, on political rather than legal grounds.

Impeachment—a Megaton Bomb

The threat of impeachment and conviction has been likened to that of a megaton bomb—so frightening to contemplate except as a last and desperate expedient. Professor Clinton Rossiter regarded impeachment as "The extreme medicine of the Constitution, so brutally administered in the one instance in which it was prescribed as to provoke a revulsion." President Jefferson could not even envision a situation where it might lawfully be used.

Despite the ominous words of Professor Rossiter and the skepticism of President Jefferson the fact remains that impeachment is still an integral part of the Constitution of the United States. How then do we account for the fact that no President of the United States has been impeached and convicted in almost two hundred years of our Nation's history, in spite of several abortive attempts to apply impeachment and one unsuccessful effort to obtain conviction. One reason undoubtedly is because of the penalties entailed. These are set forth in the articles of the American Constitution: Article I, Section 3 (7) which reads in part: "removal from Office, disqualification to hold and enjoy any Office of honor, Trust or Profit under the United States;" "But the Party convicted shall nevertheless be liable and subject to Indictment, Trial, Judgment and Punishment, according to Law."

If the convicted President should happen to be a family man, the pall of disgrace would fall not only on himself but on his wife, his children and his grandchildren "to the third and fourth generation." It might well cut him off completely from the sources of livelihood for which he had spent the greater part of his lifetime in preparation. And who will aver that the Nation that elected him will not itself be on trial before the eyes of the whole world?



of Ohio) said that, "The just limit of manly debate had been brutally outraged." The press had caught up and reechoed the clamor.

The impeachment scheme failed but the more merciful assassin's bullet succeeded. America had gotten rid of Abraham Lincoln.

The Trial of Andrew Johnson

The classic illustration of what American presidents, while in office, have had to endure and which is most pertinent to our time, is the almost successful impeachment and conviction of President Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson. His efforts to put into effect the more generous policies that Lincoln had advocated with respect to the South and other controversial matters brought him into sharp conflict with members of both the House and the Senate.

Transcriptions

clara oleson



Bump the Jock:

A Feminine Fable

The total I Club Scholarship Fund Inc. annual expenditure (last fiscal year: \$180,000) goes for athletic scholarships for men.

Once upon a time A Beautiful Land has an annual summer game tournament. All the natives, women and men, came. These same people had schools for learning, factories for work and game fields for playing. They wanted to grow.

The men prepared all year for the event by a series of carousing festivities. Their women, who had washed and ironed their clothes, cleaned their houses and raised their children did not participate in these preliminary rites. However, other women, of a less fortunate station, were in attendance: to check coats, cook food, wait tables and clean up spilled drinks. The stags raised money monthly.

(The Big Frig Deal (BFD) tourney attracted all the men in the land who were most talented in hitting a small white ball through blades of grass. Why they came has been told in another tale by T. Veblen.)

They used the game lands of the school. The public, tax-supported, state-owned school; the

greens of the University, the seat of learning of the Beautiful Land, the hope of its youth. It may seem strange that an Ivory Tower of education had become a grassland, but for many native adults the shining center of learning was primarily a playing field and an inadequate one at that.

An adequate home for inadequate male teams who inadequately performed on an inadequate \$1.8 million yearly budget under inadequate coaches other games of body and foot on Saturday afternoon. Inadequate even though for generations men had preferentially admitted and given a free ride to other men, favoring those who could use their foot to kick a ball over a pole.

It was rumored that some chiefs of the University did not agree with this emphasis on games. But they took big money from big men for fake grass and planned for new big game houses; whether out of belief or fear or stupidity has not been told. It is hard to say no to new things, or to change, or to be a leader in change, especially for chiefs.

The largest male-dominated company gave name and tax deductible contributions to the

BFD tourney. The male-dominated media hustled the event. Damsels were invited to view. The performance of the most game-competent men would not be complete without wonder. Many women did not conceive that it could be otherwise, while other women began to wonder.

At the BFD tourney these women waited for the chiefs of business and learning. One held the king's Decree For Equality In Athletics, Title IX, and inquired, "Why do you not support women's games?" The chiefs laughed and challenged them. "Go away and start your own tournament. There are not enough women interested in playing our games. You are not talented enough."

The women went away and thought of all this wise advice. They returned to question the chiefs again. "This decree gives the students at this school the right to vote away your teams. And your scholarship fund is, under law, open to all young people. We want a fair share. What are you going to do?"

A chief from the school vented prophetic native rage. "You will kill the goose that laid the golden

egg. The men's athletic program IS this University to most natives of the Beautiful Land. Kill the funding that kills the program and we are all destroyed."

The women wondered aloud. "If the White Citizens' Council used the University greens for a tournament to raise money for white athletes only would not your moral outrage translate itself into public policy implementation?" Of course, that was a ridiculous thing to wonder, and the women were viewed askance and whispered about like witches of old.

The chiefs grew angry. "If it is equality you want we will give you exactly what you deserve. There will be no more women's games. There will be no more women's game house. There will be no more women's skill classes. All belongs to the people. We will merge and take care of the women under the Peoples Athletic Program. PAP)"

The women now understood the games, the chiefs and the natives. At the next BFD tournament in the Beautiful Land the women appeared with the king's army. And the misogynist jocks berated the man-hating women libbers. But that is another tale for another day.

the Daily Iowan

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By a Staff Writer
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Editor's note: HOT
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Boyd petitions Congressional aid to lower the costs of education

By a Staff Writer
 In a letter to a Michigan congressman, University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd reiterated his belief in maintaining low tuition to provide access to post-secondary education for all students.

Education. Boyd's letter was written to Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Michigan, the chairman of the Special Education Subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor. Boyd testified before the committee recently.

Boyd based his conviction that tuition must remain low on five points:

—The belief that education is a major social benefit;

—The extraordinary role that low-cost public institutions have played in extending educational access to new classes of students and newly developed geographic areas;

—The finding that for every \$100 increase in tuition at public institutions there is a decrease of .7 to 3.1 per cent in enrollment depending on income level;

—Evidence that there is a

strong correlation between the availability of low-cost institutions and the utilization of Vietnam veteran's education benefits; and

—The Wisconsin experiment, where tuitions were lowered and attendance rose dramatically.

In the letter Boyd then urged Congress "to give further consideration to a program of general institutional aid, and to give immediate attention to funding the cost-of-education allowances tied to the number of federally assisted students."

At the regents meeting in Des Moines last week Boyd argued against the adoption of tuition increases at the three state universities.

Afterwards he said that while disappointed that the increases were eventually adopted, he was gratified that the regents did not adopt the policy of forcing students to pay high tuitions to offset the full cost of education.

HOT FLASHES

Editor's note: HOT FLASHES is composed of news clips from many sources. We invite readers of The Daily Iowan to call their own, slip them into envelopes, and mail them to HOT FLASHES, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center. Identify your source and, if your clips are used, we'll identify you. We're nice that way.

The Pepsi generation has finally come to the Soviet Union. Black Sea area resorts are now selling the American soft drink for 40 kopeks—or 55 cents—a bottle. More than 80,000 bottles are being sold a day in vacation spas, and the Pepsi plant at Novorossiysk will be producing 190,000 bottles a day by midsummer.

Pravda

69 per cent of the New England members of an auto club who responded to a survey said they thought the gasoline shortage was a hoax.

New York Times

Junior Barr, 22, must take a painful series of rabies shots because his family ate the wild hog that bit him. After the hog (which had been hanging around his house for several years and was treated as a family pet) bit Barr, he said the family decided to kill the hog and eat it.

A physician reported that other family members were in no danger from the disease because cooking would kill rabies bacteria. According to doctors, there wasn't enough of the carcass left to test it for rabies.

Miami Wire Service

The SPI's Plastic Bottle Institute has scheduled its second annual Plastic Bottle of the Year Awards; entries are limited to blow molded bottles currently on the market, and winners will be chosen on the basis of functionality, innovation, and esthetics.

Business Training

A fifteenth century manuscript of "Canterbury Tales" was recently auctioned in London for \$216,000.

Christian Science Monitor

Dallas police arrested a 25-year-old Gary, Ind. man after he claimed to be a member of the Santana rock group and rented four hotel suites, a limousine, and a \$2,500 bodyguard. He told police he needed the four suites for women he met who "had no place to stay."

New York Times

China, claiming it is under serious threat from the Soviet Union, is building a civil-defense tunnel network which "makes the great wall of China look like a toy castle."

Reuters

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9 PM - 2 AM

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 There will be a Victory Cake-Sale within the dance hall.

City officials ask return of bike questionnaires

A survey of bicycle usage in Iowa City recently sent out is very important to the future planning of bicycle paths, city officials say, and they ask people receiving them to fill them out and return them.

1,400 persons selected at random received the questionnaires sent out Monday. It contains 31 questions about the use of bicycles.

David Smallheiser, who is coordinating the survey, said the greater the response from the survey the more accurately the city staff would be able to determine where bicycle paths are needed.

Smallheiser stressed that people who receive the survey should not disregard it because they think it is a duplication of a University of Iowa survey conducted this spring. He said the survey is completely different, covering the entire city.

Results of the survey will help the city plan a series of bikeways within the city that will be compatible with other bikeway plans planned by the University of Iowa, Coralville and Project GREEN.

The Iowa City Council has included funding for bike paths in their five-year capital improvements program (CIP), and has given these funds the highest priority category.

Included in the survey will be questions about how many cyclists there are in each household, the age of bicycle users and whether bicycling is used for transportation, pleasure or exercise.

Smallheiser said the results of the survey should be compiled by September. They will then be turned over to city planners for actual bikeway planning, he said.

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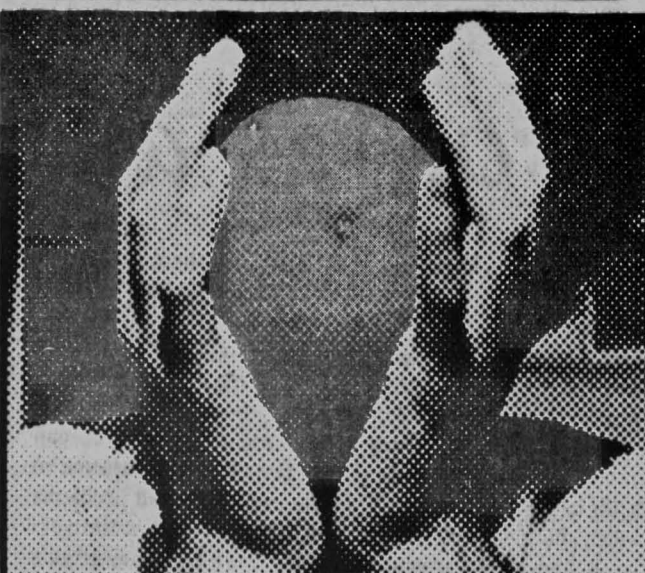
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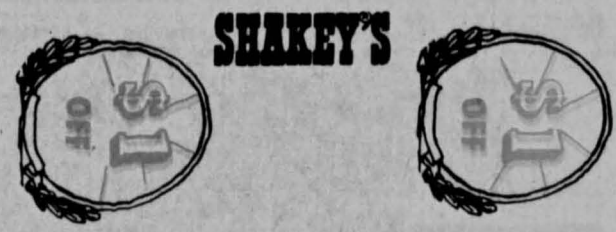
FROM JEREMY LARNER'S NOVEL ABOUT
 CAMPUS CHAOS, BASKETBALL, AND PARANOIA

July 5-6 Illinois Room
7 & 9 P.M. \$1.00

SUNDAY in the Illinois Rm., 7 & 9 P.M.

Francois Truffaut's **Mississippi Mermaid**

Jean-Paul Belmondo · Catherine Deneuve



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The Naked Maja by Goya

Doin' what comes au naturel-ly

Editor's Note: Dave and Diane are fictitious names of real people.

By CHRISTINE BRIM
Staff Writer

They're the great unsung heroines and heroes of art history. The innumerable medieval models for countless nativity scenes whose legs went to sleep from hours of kneeling beside an imaginary creche. The second-cousins, mistresses, children and passers-by who invented and held poses for da Vinci, Correggio, Picasso, Marisol, and who were cursed, coddled and recreated by da Vinci et al.

And the possibilities of the model's effect on past art are limitless. That melancholy droop to the lips could have been an arm asleep, that quizzical eyebrow a symptom of rage at not getting the requested break, that spiritual stance the result of "meditating away the pain." With these models, the object has become actor, and the artist the audience.

"Stop twitching, dammit! No, you can't scratch your nose! Beautiful, beautiful!"

The voices, like the pictures, linger into the present. The pay's probably better now than it was a few centuries back; no one knows how much the naked Maja was paid, but models in New York are paid as much as \$10 an hour. With local models for the University of Iowa art department making \$2.75 an hour, it's one of the better part-time jobs Iowa City has to offer.

"Only nobody makes much around here," commented Diane, a woman who has modeled in Iowa City for three years. "The most I ever made was \$80 a month. Usually it's around \$11 to \$30."

The first time anyone models is a little traumatic: problems with where you're supposed to leave the clothes, when to take breaks, trying to second-guess everyone's expectations, not to let your jaw drop. Diane began by substituting for a friend who couldn't make a modeling assignment, thinking that the teacher wanted a clothed model. "When I showed up in a leotard, he kind of stuttered and said okay," she recalled. "But one of the students was upset. He kept saying, 'But I bought all these nude paints, now I can't use them.' I kept the leotard the rest of the time I modeled for that class."

"When I finally did model nude, I didn't have any time to be embarrassed. I got mixed up and thought I was scheduled for the next day, and the instructor calls, very irate and waking me up, says 'Where are you, we're all waiting,' so I rush over and take off my clothes. Really feel guilty for keeping a class waiting."

Dave, a man who's been modeling here since 1971, agrees with Diane that most students react well to new models. "They appeared to take no mind with a nervous model. And I remember it was just awful. It turned out I knew the teaching assistant after all, which helped—it was someone

who could explain what was going on. But there I was, in a standing pose, sweating it out. I was really exhausted when it was over."

Models are asked a lot of questions along the lines of "Why are you an exhibitionist?" and "Aren't all male models gay?"

Also a lot of accusatory compliments: "Well you can model because you have a perfect body" or "Because you're vain as all hell, aintcha?" Diane especially had problems when she spent one summer back in her small home town.

"It had gotten around that I was working as an artist's model at school. It's absolutely no use trying to convince people what it's really like. The men thought I was a loose woman—they associated it with topless dancers. People assumed it was something sexual, because you're wearing no clothes. There's nothing you can explain."

"It's basically just a job," emphasized Dave. "It's not that hard of work, and sometimes it's enjoyable, but mostly you're making a buck."

"In an average class," he continued, "you do maybe 15 minutes of gesture poses—a new pose every 30 seconds

"There's not a whole lot of

variation in poses that anyone can get into on a Honda."

or so. Sometimes they'll give you a prop of some kind, a yardstick to hold or gesture with. The rest of the poses will be for 20 to 25 minutes. Breaks are usually five minutes or less."

The model is responsible for creating poses useful to the class. The instructor may help with ideas, and a veteran model has her own repertoire, but the beginner finds herself frantically brainstorming during those thirty second gesture poses.

"I'd like to think that what I'm doing is artistic too," said Diane. "You have to think, to be creative in the choice of pose. And you have to be responsible to the students to hold it. A model who can control a pose can help an artist, and I've seen a nervous or shifting model put off a whole class. The model can't help but project her own emotions onto the artists."

"I usually do dance things—all kinds of dance, ballet or ballroom. Sometimes I would pretend a record was on—say the Rolling Stones—get up there and move around and freeze. That would be the pose."

"I'm an ex-jock—not even that ex, I guess," Dave added. "so I got into a conglomeration of athletic moves that I know, hurling the discus and so on. But I wondered how people perceive me as a model, what image the poses would present. I wanted to play down the role of the aggressive athletic male flexing his muscles. Only some instructors begin their classes clinically, with two weeks on drawing muscles...In ordinary classes, I'd like to play down that role. Yet I'm aware of it myself."

Holding a pose is achingly hard work, according to both models. Playing Atlas holding up the world and not being able to shrug. Or even complain. "You find a pose that feels good," explained Dave, "and five minutes later you're in agony. And you think 'Jesus, I've got to hold this for 25 minutes and I will die,' and believe me, you do—a thousand times through."

"I heard this story," she went on, "about a man who posed with one leg tied up. I guess for a picture of a one-legged man. When he took a break, he stepped on the leg and broke it—no circulation...But that's just a rumor. Anyway, it's his fault. The models have to protect themselves."

Models in Iowa City occasionally find themselves in ludicrous situations. Instructors may have eccentric tastes; costuming is often introduced piecemeal to enliven a dull pose, and the final product may have nothing to do with the model's real appearance.

"In this one class, we had to imitate various figures in history. Or put on this stupid Indian headdress and play chieftain," Dave said. "This one instructor is really into weirdo shit. He'd get four models, a conglomeration of junk piled in the center of the room, turn down the lights, put paisley slides on the wall, position the models all apart from each other on the pile of junk, and cover the whole thing with

a sheet of plastic. You couldn't see anything distinctly. The models didn't look like human forms at all."

Models around here are students for the most part, and women outnumber men in the job about three to one. "You walk into a class," said Dave, "and they say 'Gee, it's so strange to see a male model.' They're used to the female form, so it's hard to draw you at first. That's one of the funnier things when you're posing—you can look down and watch a bad picture emerge."

Diane could recall only one time when an older woman had modeled. "The whole family posed, her husband and child too. It was really nice. The classes would like older people, but they're hard to get. There were a couple of pregnant women who modeled who were far along, about seven months. People were very nice, very concerned. No hard poses, lots of breaks and the drawings were beautiful."

"They're crazy about big fat girls," Dave had remarked earlier. "And if they're pregnant, so much the better."

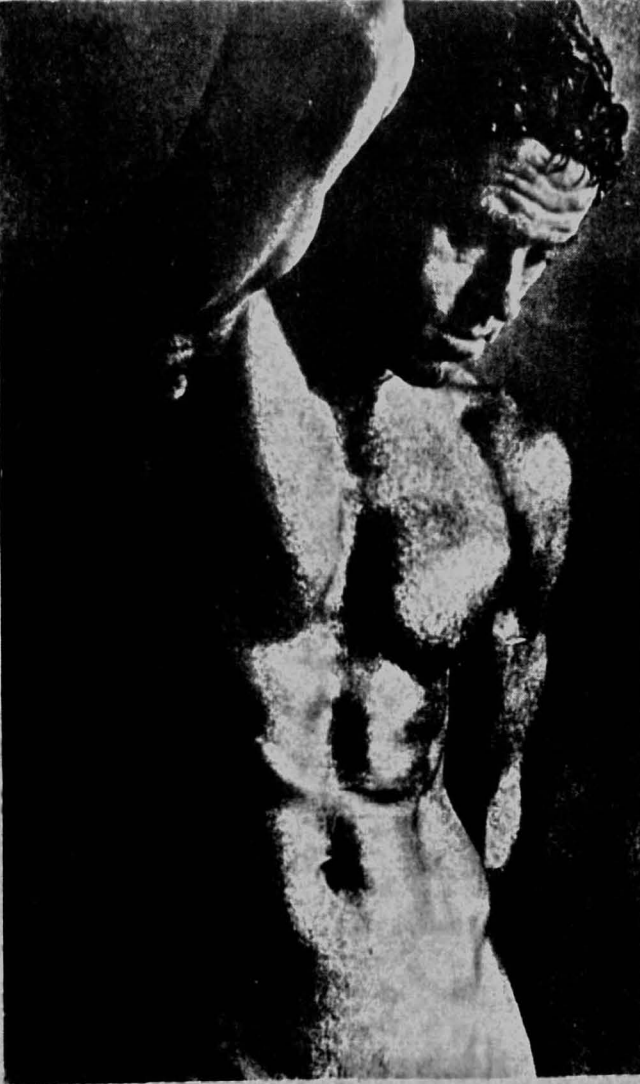
Diane put it a little differently. "They appreciate heavier women. They like the curves, no sharp angles, with rolled-up, Matisse poses. There was this 300-pound woman, though, and some students said they had a hard time drawing her."

"You can't be self-conscious about your body and work as a model," Diane explained. "Your self-image doesn't change, really, but you get less self-conscious. They're not thinking about you personally but about the form. You learn about your muscles, your endurance, what you can do with your body—it's like dance. I think for women especially it's good. You're sold the ideal figure in magazines, and if you don't have it they'll sell you stuff to try and imitate it. In art classes, they judge you for what you really are. When you dress a certain way, people interpret your character from your style."

Both models had favorite anecdotes of particularly strange tableaux arranged for art students. One class featured a Honda 350, with a male and female model posed for three weeks wearing motorcycle helmets and bright striped knee-socks. "There's not a whole lot of variation in poses," remarked Dave, "that anyone can get into on a Honda 350."

Diane mentioned another male model she had worked with. "He'd dress in top hat, tails, a red tie around the neck and pose with a fiddle. I'd sit at his feet, wearing the plumed hat, and look up in rapt attention. That was really the only time I got into facial expressions. Usually it's a trance-like look. Or a very pained one."

Dave felt that modeling would be a good experience for anyone, that it's "good for every adult to be in a position where they're confronted with different attitudes towards nudity. There is an element of flattery—all that attention focused on you. But then there aren't very many ugly models."



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	47 Wisecrack	22 Refluxes
1 Bottle size	48 Sweet-scented herb	23 Bitter: Prefix
6 Suckers	52 Equal: Prefix	25 Pro tem
10 Sincere	55 Tease	26 Variety act
14 Israeli port	53 Alienates	27 Piled up
15 Melville novel	60 "Just ——— doch an' dorr's"	28 Fafnir's slayer
16 Cadet's campus	61 Begrudge	29 Hi-fi feature
17 Plants of the lily family	62 Permission to be off	30 Throws a party
19 Mast	63 Existed	31 Approval
20 Marie or Therèse	64 Capitol Hill	32 Mil. man
21 Goes to extremes	V.I.P.'s	33 "—— Now"
23 Latin lad	65 Bypass	35 Deserved
24 Slant		36 Gender
27 Prescribe	DOWN	39 Enlist again
30 Sharp ridges	1 Does mending	42 Styled hair
34 Obstacle	2 City map	44 American finch
35 One-liners	3 Worth or Placid	45 Enthusiast
36 Letter	4 Inhabitant: Suffix	47 Harbor features
37 Elbe feeder	5 Done	49 River of Germany
38 Hayward of films	6 Abstemious	50 Attend a banquet
39 Baptism, e.g.	7 Oriental ruler	51 Initials on a card
40 Ear: Prefix	8 Duck's milieu	52 On the rocks
41 Piquant	9 Average	53 Forest creature
42 Subject of a Shelley tragedy	10 Kind of leather	54 Bone: Prefix
43 Subterfuges	11 Sixth sense	55 Yak
45 Purchased	12 Candlenut tree	56 Run up bills
46 Means of access	13 Gibbon	57 Pulpit talk: Abbr.
	18 Kitchen unit	59 Outer: Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGA	PASHA	WEST
SUB	ALCOTT	LICKY
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Write

NEW YORK (AP)—James Baldwin in his American system of ment and economy ca...
"The system which subservience of man doomed," elaborates year-old black author short stories, plays celebrated books as "On the Mountain," "Native Son," and his el, "If Beale Street Talk."
"Black people ar

tv job bo

7:00 VARIETY D...
Tony Orlando and Da through the several ed their hit for Sunn Songfest, a four miniseries hosted by with guests Loretta Sw should know better Rosey Grier, on 2.
9:00 HIT ME, SLU CHASE ME, PLU...
Television's best drama—a state somewhat analogo "medicine's best disea most probably Kojak, both Telly Savalas' perf ces and usually engagin

At the

Francois Truffaut One of the first sequ from Jean Renoir's Godard's "Pierrot le deceptive innocence son." Truffaut blati Guitar."
The last sequen "Shoot the Piano Play of Renoir's "The Gran to Jean Renoir," whic flocking.
Mississippi Merma plot hasn't the drivin Fou," Deneuve hasn't the profound se



June 30-July 6 is Sa recent signing of a sa designation of the week to Roy Downing, Super servation Commission motorboat inspections, and programs will pla and enjoyment this wo boat owners are the s regulations.
As reported in The I changes is that owners flatable craft and all o must now be register today, July 1. Owners with the local county Iowa waters will be in v

New Sawy Used Ca Pado
★ Gatsby
★ Freeze-
★ Ascente (down, mu

IOWA
Mon.-Wed. 6 p.m.-9

Writer Baldwin forsees change

NEW YORK (AP) — Writer James Baldwin insists the American system of government and economy cannot last. "The system which permits subservience of man to man is doomed," elaborates the 50-year-old black author of essays, short stories, plays and such celebrated books as "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Notes of a Native Son," and his latest novel, "If Beale Street Could Talk."

"Black people are much

more independent than they were of white people's imaginations," he said in an interview. "The white man tries to impose on the black man images he would like to see him have, and he wants the black man to live by his images."

"During the civil rights adventure of the '60s, something happened which nobody noticed. White Americans were stripped naked and forced to look at themselves. They found they could not be respected."

"Democracy has never been tried here," he continued. "By my definition, democracy means no one is penalized for color or class, or forced down to the lowest common denominator."

Baldwin advocates "the highest form of socialism" to replace what he calls the "dying" American system of democratic government and capitalist economy. "I don't mean a socialism like Hitler's or Stalin's, but the purest kind, where the world's wealth and resources will be long to the world."

Some literary critics have berated Baldwin for hammering at the theme of racial injustice that pervades his work. They complain that his preoccupation with the topic has made his work dated. To this criticism Baldwin retorts, "That's their problem. You can't push the fact of man's injustice to man too far. Their real complaint is that they just don't want to hear it at all!"

The writer says he has devoted his professional life to bettering the lot of black people the world over. He sees in their freedom the freedom of all men.

"I like to think my writing has advanced the black cause," he says. "The black movement contains the only hope of the white man's liberation. The white man is living in a racial nightmare that he invented. And now he's trapped in it. That he is trapped was proved in the '60s."

"We are going to get out of this nightmare, and when we get out, the white man will also get out."

Baldwin's prowess as a prognosticator was noted recently when he received the Centennial Medal of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, an annual award honoring "The Artist as Prophet." This artist

As a black writer, Baldwin maintains that he is not the trumpeter of his race. "Yes, I am of course a black writer, but first I am a writer. I can't write for all black people. If you try to write for a particular audience, you cripple yourself. You can't give them what they want, all that they want, because you don't know what they want. My writing comes out of the life I've lived."

Will the day dawn when color no longer makes a difference among men? "Yes," Baldwin insists, "and that will be when people no longer need color as a crutch, when a man is no longer at the mercy of another's imagination, when we understand that each man is a reality in himself. A human reality."

"That is the only concern."



7:00 VARIETY DEBUT. Tony Orlando and Dawn run through the several editions of their hit for **Summertime Songfest**, a four-week miniseries hosted by same; with guests Loretta Swit—who should know better—and Rosey Grier, on 2.

9:00 HIT ME, SLUG ME. CHASE ME. PLUG ME. Television's best police drama—a statement somewhat analogous to "medicine's best disease"—is most probably Kojak, due to both Telly Savalas' performances and usually engaging scrip-

ts. For tonight, Kojak tries to convince a dealer that he's ripe for payoffs. On 2.

9:30 WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO MY SONG? The 1971 rock-blues series **Boboquivari** was scheduled to return this evening with a fine half hour of Freddie King, but has been bumped in favor of President Nixon's address upon his return from the Soviet Union; hopefully, IEBN will still air the soundtrack from King's special, which includes such poignant numbers as his instrumental "Hideaway" and Nixon's own favorite, "Ain't Nobody's Business." On 12.

10:30 TALK ABOUT THE BOY FROM SALT LAKE CITY. Tyrone Power stars in 1940's **Brigham Young**, a film biography with, if nothing else, a stirring cast: Linda Darnell, Dean Jagger, John Carradine, Mary Astor, and Vincent Price. All that and heaven too, on 12.

At the Union: Truffaut's 'Mermaid'

Francois Truffaut films, among other things, the cinema. One of the first sequences of **Mississippi Mermaid** is a clip from Jean Renoir's "La Marseillaise." It's plot recalls Godard's "Pierrot le Fou." Catherine Deneuve's childlike, deceptive innocence recalls Tuesday Weld in "Pretty Poison." Truffaut blatantly (if comically) plugs "Johnny Guitar."

The last sequence takes place in the snowbound house of "Shoot the Piano Player." The final shot recalls the last shot of Renoir's "The Grand Illusion." And the film is "dedicated to Jean Renoir," which in and of itself should send film buffs flocking.

Mississippi Mermaid wasn't commercially popular. The plot hasn't the driving anarchistic madness of "Pierrot le Fou." Deneuve hasn't the evil intensity of Weld, Truffaut hasn't the profound social interests of Renoir. But if the film

is not entirely satisfying in any single dimension such as plot or character or theme, it is interesting on virtually all levels—a characteristic which typifies the best of the New Wave (done ten years earlier).

Not entirely a love story, nor a study of character, nor a crime story, nor a homage to other films—it is all this and at the same time a conscious and gentle satire of love stories, traditional character development, crime stories, and movies which mimic other movies.

If a consistent, tense, unconscious level of involvement is what you demand of a film try "The Exorcist." Anyone interested in the cinema should see **Mississippi Mermaid**, showing Sunday and Monday at the Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

—Brian Lewis



By MARK MEYER

June 30-July 6 is **Safe Boating Week** subsequent to the recent signing of a safe boating proclamation and official designation of the week by Iowa's Governor Ray. According to Roy Downing, Superintendent of Waters for the Iowa Conservation Commission, safe boating courses, courtesy motorboat inspections, water parades and other activities and programs will place added emphasis on boating safety and enjoyment this week. Of immediate interest to many boat owners are the significant changes in Iowa boating regulations.

As reported in The Daily Iowan last week, one of these changes is that owners of sailboats, canoes, rowboats, inflatable craft and all other previously unregistered vessels must now be registered. The new law becomes effective today, July 1. Owners of these vessels must register them with the local county recorder. Any unregistered vessel on Iowa waters will be in violation of the law.

Copies of the new regulations may be obtained from county recorder offices, Iowa Conservation Commission water safety officers, or by writing to the Iowa Conservation Commission, Information and Education Section, 300 4th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. The new regulations are explained in a pocket-size brochure that provides convenient reference to information every Iowa boater will need to know.

Last semester we received several inquiries concerning the Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival in Sedalia, Missouri. The festival will be held later this month, from July 25-28. Tentatively scheduled to appear at Sedalia, "where classical ragtime began", are Eubie Blake, William Bolcom, Bob Darch, J. Hamilton Douglas, Trebor Tichenor and the St. Louis Ragtimers and, as the advance sheets always say, "many others." On the agenda of activities are ragtime piano and string contests, ragtime concerts, symposia on classical ragtime, historical exhibits, and art and craft shows. Unfortunately, one item not scheduled to be performed is Joplin's opera *Tree-monica*. Apparently the promoters intend to celebrate ragtime music in general rather than Joplin's specific contributions to North American music.

Ten dollars will get you a reserved seat for the major concerts and insure seating for the free events. If you wish to exhibit your own ragtime virtuosity you can accept the invitation extended to all visitors to sign up and play some licks on Sedalia's Main Street.

For a copy of travel and lodging information, and a schedule of prices and events, write to **The Scott Joplin Ragtime Festival, Inc.**, Post Office Box 967, Sedalia Missouri, 65301.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

PROPOSAL: To form group of 15-20 people to meet informally once or twice weekly. Purpose: To allow individual growth in art forms based on the human figure. Models could be from within group or from outside. No instruction; little or no cost. Opportunity only. Call 351-3625 after 11 p.m. 7-10

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-12

CUSTOM sewing—Designing and alteration experience. Men and women. 683-2646. 7-15

SUMMER Institute of Biblical Ignorance—A survey of basic Bible doctrine. Kirkwood Room of IMU. Mondays, 8 p.m. starting June 24. Information, 337-9507. 7-8

FRIENDSHIP Daycare awards PhDs! Send \$1.00, name, 127 Melrose, Iowa City. 6-28

GAY LIBERATION FRONT or LESBIANS ALLIANCE 338-2471; 338-3871; 337-7677

WANTED—Items for consignment sale. Retail gift store opening soon wants handcrafted quality items to match theme of earlier times. Call 338-9202. 7-3

CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-24

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

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

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

TICKETS

WANTED
Two tickets to Saturday evening performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest"
Dial 353-0754

PETS

FREE—Tan and white male kitten, four months, trained. 338-7353. 7-11

FREE kittens—Orange and white, litter trained. Dial 354-2046. 7-3

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

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INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE and small group swimming lessons. Red Cross approved. Begins July 8. 351-3700. 7-8

CERTIFIED teacher—Performers. Offers flute lessons—All ages. 353-3723. 6-28

SWIMMING instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool. Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-17

FRENCH: Tutoring and aid in translation of research material. Gailanni, 351-3709. 7-3

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STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 9-6

LIGHT hauling, odd jobs. Reasonable, experienced. Call Justin, 645-2803. 7-9

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

HAND tailored hermine alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

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

ARTIST'S portraits—Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

TYPING SERVICES

by Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

Ms. Jerry Nyall IBM Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 7-10

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

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

REWARD—Male Siamese cat, kinked tail, lost in E. College-Muscatine Avenue area. Phone 354-2759. 7-3

\$25 reward for information concerning recent Fuji 10-speed bike taken from 415 S. Clark, June 10, 338-7108. 6-28

CHILD CARE

BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627-7-26

HELP WANTED

NURSES

Peace Corps-Vista needs nurses to develop nutrition programs, teach family planning and organize rural child care centers. See Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087.

PART time evening help. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 E. Market. 7-9

DES Moines Register carriers needed—Scotsdale area and North Iowa City Area. 337-2289. 9-13

DES Moines Register Sunday farm route carrier needed. 337-2289. 9-13

EXPERIENCED person to work weekdays. Apply in person to Jim Quinn, Quinn's Texaco, 611 2nd Street, Coralville. 7-3

SOCIAL WORKERS

Peace Corps-Vista needs social workers for all facets of community development here and abroad. See Action Recruiters, July 8 and 9 at the Union Placement Office or call collect 515-284-4087.

PART time bookkeeper—Prefer a student, approximately two hours daily. 354-3528, Betsy or Harvey, evenings. 7-8

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1973 27 inch men's CCM Reynolds' 531 tubing, less than 50 miles. \$125. 351-8206. 7-11

MEN'S 3-speed. Call Arora, 353-5871 or 337-2055 after 5 p.m. 7-10

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1973 Yamaha 750 with oil cooler. Rebuilt engine. \$1,600. 337-7252. 7-15

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1972 Volkswagen Fastback—Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 337-4435. 7-15

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1966 Chevrolet Bel Air—Make an offer. Stan Larsen, 338-9278. 7-11

1965 Chevrolet Van Minihome—Everything except shower. Radio, automatic, FM with 8-track quad. Shag carpet. Rocket mags. Recently overhauled, new paint. See to appreciate! After 4 p.m., 1-515-255-4353. \$1,500 for \$3,500. 7-8

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two girls to share large apartment in nice old house. July 15, \$48 plus. Call Dianne after 5 p.m., 351-6584. 7-9

NEED roommate for big downtown apartment. July and/or August. 338-7727 after 5 p.m. 7-15

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UNFURNISHED two-bedroom apartment, Coralville, available August 1. Phone 337-3260, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12. 7-11

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WEST side—August occupancy, new efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. Close to University Hospital and bus line. No pets. 338-5421. 7-8

FALL: Two bedrooms; seventeen windows; furnished; near campus; \$245; 351-6896.

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hawkeye intramurals

DILL HUFFMAN

Division of Recreational Services director Harry Ostrander says the selection of a new women's IM coordinator is just around the corner.

"We have nine candidates who are interested in the position," said Ostrander. "From these nine candidates we will narrow it to three and hopefully we'll complete all interviews by July 13. Tentatively the new coordinator will be in a working capacity by the first of August."

Kathy Dowdle vs. Barb Brick?

These could be the women playing for this summer's IM tennis crown. In last week's play Barb Brick defeated Sandy Sasse in a very close match 8-5. Brick then went on to win by forfeit over Ginger Williams.

This week's tennis play could decide who will be matched for the IM championship. A good guess would be Dowdle vs. Brick.

Hog Farmers continue to set the pace in IM summer softball. It wasn't as easy last week, as the Farmers narrowly got by Olympia Beer 7-5. It was a double play in the third by the Farmers that crushed Oly's hopes. The Hog Farmers now have the best won-lost record in the IM summer softball league at 3-0.

Artie Bowser, a semi-finalist in the spring softball tournament won a pair last week by defeating SPPP 17-3, and then sliding by Biochemistry 13-12. Bob Karr and Doug Wilson paced Bowser in their first week of play.

Last week's hitting star? The honor goes to Alfonso Rodriguez of SPPP. The Spanish department slugger hit a solo home run against Artie Bowser, then capped a fine week with a three-run blow against the Environmentalists. The three-run homer made a big impact as SPPP defeated the Environmentalists, 14-12.

With about half of the softball season gone the IM league race is beginning to take shape. Considering there has been only one forfeit this summer, I'd have to say you IM softballers have

made the summer league a real success.

Another man who deserves a little credit for his part in the program is IM mentor Warren Slebos. In just three years Slebos has got the IM summer softball program competing on about the same level as the Iowa City and Coralville softball programs.

Considering it costs \$110 for a team to play in Coralville and \$85 in the Iowa City leagues, I think Slebos deserves a lot of credit for establishing such a fine summer softball program. He even got us fences!

Here are the up-to-date scores and standings.

Artie Bowser 17, SPPP Sports 3.	Statistics 17, Los Cabelleros 3.
Pyrites 7, American Heroes 0 FF.	Hog Farmers 7, Oly Beer 5.
Behaviorists 21, MacLean Hall 5.	Artie Bowser 13, Biochemistry 12.
SPPP Sports 14, Environmentalists 12.	American Heroes 18, Parity Bits 12.
Oly Beer 18, DI Staffers 6.	PM&EH 11, DI Staffers 10.
Oly Beer 23, Behaviorists 9.	

Section 1	W	L
Hog Farmers	3	0
Olympia Beer	3	1
PM&EH	2	1
Behaviorists	2	2
DI Staffers	0	3
MacLean Hall	0	3

Section 2	W	L
Statistics	2	0
Pyrites	1	1
American Heroes	1	1
Los Cabelleros	0	1
Parity Bits	0	1

Section 3	W	L
Artie Bowser	2	0
Fungoes	1	0
SPPP Sports	1	1
The Brigade	0	1
Biochemistry	0	1
Environmentalists	0	1

Collect 15 hits

Collegiates blast Lowden

By TOM QUINLAN
Ass't. Sports Editor

A semi-pro baseball team from Lowden came riding high into Iowa City with nine straight wins. The Iowa City Collegiates ended that streak with some free swinging and won their fourth game in a row by thrashing Lowden 11-5 to run their record to 21-5.

Playing loose and swinging some heavy lumber, the Collegiates banged out 15 hits. The Lowden pitcher, Greg Stolte, came into the game with a 5-0 record. Lowden's nine victories included a two-game sweep over American Baseball Conference champions Norway, but the Collegiates were too hot to handle.

With young players such as right fielder Bob Rasley pounding out two singles and a double, the Collegiates had help from everyone.

"Our younger players are really coming around," said Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley. "If we play this way every time, we can beat anyone. We beat a very fine team tonight."

The Collegiates jumped on Lowden right away as they scored four runs in the bottom of the first.

Singles by Tom Wessling, Donn Hulick and Steve Stumpf, plus a booming triple off the bat of left fielder Greg Fetter and sacrifice flies by Jon Brase and Jim Seiffert, accounted for the scoring.

Lowden tied things up in the next inning as they battered Craig Van Syoc for four runs on a double, four singles and two walks.

Not to be denied, the Collegiates added three more runs in the second to retain the lead for the rest of the night.

A single by Brase started things rolling again. Brase stole second and designated hitter Hulick walked. Consecutive singles by Stumpf and Fetter pushed two runs across. Rasley knocked in the seventh run as he looped a single to right.

Lowden pitcher Stolte banged out a triple and came home on a single for the final Lowden run of the evening in the fourth inning.

The Collegiates added their final runs in the fourth as nine men came to the plate. In all, the Collegiates sent 37 batters to the plate in six innings.

Doubles by Hulick, Fetter, Seiffert and Rasley plus a single by first baseman Stumpf sent the final four runs across. Bill Nelson and Wessling also added singles in the wild inning.

Van Syoc went the distance and gave up only four hits in the final five innings to even his record at 2-2.

"I was glad to see Van Syoc settle down," said Kelley. "He found himself from the third inning on."

Stumpf and Rasley ended the game with three hits apiece while Wessling, Nelson, Hulick

and Fetter each collected two. The Collegiates travel to Davenport for a rematch against the Quad City Braves on Thursday. The doubleheader begins at 1:30.

A weekend home stand starts for the Collegiates Saturday as they host the Muscatine Owls in a twinbill at 2 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. On Sunday, intra-city rival Edons hosts the Collegiates in a 7 p.m. contest at Mercer Park.



Pack up your belongings and stay awhile at the

DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

in the news

Deaths

By The Pleasant weather Sunday lured many ways for the last Day weekend.

There were 428 The National the weekend that would be killed.

Rainy weather Thursday and or helped keep down roads.

One of the weekend occurred mont, Ala., when family were killed struck head-on in swerved into the vehicle.

The count of local time Wednesday.

Cosmos

MOSCOW (AP) Popovich and Sunday during the 3 space station, Ukrainian borscht Tass, the Soviet day conducted exercising in the room.

Reporting that fan, the news agency Cup game between Saturday night, "loaded" with a

It apparently became too exciting the radio, or the from his work.

When Salyut's center after the first comments What's the score?

Told that Po Grzegorz Lato, E Jolly good fellow

Mezvy

WASHINGTON Iowa, has joined House which will financing reform considered later.

The House proposed a bill \$75,000 each in general election amount a candidate.

Mezvyinsky said will propose an provisions to er campaigns.

Under the am available to mat less. Any con ineligible for m be the maximum receive through

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We've been si figure out the c Iowan. Amazing come up with t troughs sweep a areas push from into lows in the as for this color- again, it could b here in the Daily have headache fast, if we were else.

At Wimbledon

Stockton upsets Nastase

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Dick Stockton, an unshakable youngster assigned to Wimbledon's second-class dressing quarters, knocked off second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania Tuesday, a day of triumph and frustration for Americans in the All-England Tennis Championships.

The 6-foot-2 Stockton, refusing to be distracted by drizzling rain and disrupting tactics by the game's foremost prankster, registered a shocking 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 9-8 upset.

The overgrown youngster from New York who now lives in Dallas, got a standing ovation from the gallery. Nastase left in tatters.

Two other young Americans came close to pulling off upsets of almost equal magnitude but fell short.

Tom Gorman of Seattle, playing on a game right knee, had four match points on defending champion Jan Kodes but let the scrappy little Czechoslovakian off the hook. Kodes, the No. 6 seed, survived 6-8, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, 6-4.

Then, Roscoe Tanner, a sharp-serving 22-year-old from East Tennessee, won the first

set from veteran Ken Rosewall and had the Australian down in the second and fourth sets. But Rosewall, 39, carved his way out of trouble like a crafty burglar, winning 2-6, 9-7, 6-3, 9-7.

Rosewall was magnificent and the crowd stayed late to salute one of tennis' all-time greats.

Americans Stan Smith and Jimmy Connors slammed their way into the men's quarter-finals, as expected from the third and fourth seeds.

The other survivors were top-seeded John Newcombe of Australia, Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and a giant-killing Arab named Ismael El Shafei, who cut down his second seeded player in two days.

The indomitable Billie Jean King and poised Chris Evert led the women's march into the quarter-finals as the top two seeds — and the last of the Americans.

A wisp of a schoolgirl out of South Africa, Linky Boshoff, staggered Rosemary Casals, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Boshoff, 17, broke the rhythm of Rosie's hard-serving, net-rushing attack.

In the men's quarter-finals, it

will be Newcombe vs. Rosewall, Smith vs. El Shafei, Kodes vs. Connors and Stockton vs. Metreveli.

Ms. King will pursue her bid for a sixth Wimbledon singles crown against Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union. Miss Evert will face Helga Masthoff, a former fashion model from West Germany. Britain's Virginia Wade will go against Miss Boshoff, and Evonne Goolagong, the No. 3 seed, will meet Kerry Melville in an all-Australian duel.

Besides Miss Casals, two other American women lost in the fourth round. Miss Wade beat Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-1 and Tory Fretz of Los Angeles, bothered by ailing knees, retired after trailing Miss Melville 5-1 in the first set.

El Shafei, who earlier eliminated fourth-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden, stopped 12th-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain.

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