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HOUSE
FOR
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16. Quiet, close to
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ses, students—Six bed-
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1. Phone: 351-8339. 9-9

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t, reasonably close to
all occupancy. 354-3343,
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working woman and
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t. 338-9889. 7-12

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rooms unfurnished. No
children. Available now.
7-16

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om furnished. Air, gar.
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Coraville. From \$140.
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artment near campus;
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attractively furnished;
chen, bath, near Art;
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asing, nine months—
two-bedroom furnished
ts, utilities included. 12
n. call, 337-7880; 6 p.m., 7
338-8806. 7-17

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fficiency, one bedroom,
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nd townhouses. From
338-7058. 9-11

SE—Available fall or be-
in, furnished, one bed-
laundry, parking. 338-
74

BLE August: 2 bedroom
carpeted, air, garage,
2 7th St., Coralville,
9 a.m. and 12 noon,
9-18

BLE August 1st, fall
one-bedroom furnished,
fireplace, pets, window
in roof. 338-2170. 7-15

HED apartment, off-
parking, 3 blocks from
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9 a.m. and 12 noon,
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one bedroom, furnished,
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7-12

LE immediately—One-
furnished apartment.
Appointment, 351-7214. 9-4

Upstairs, older home,
moderate three or four
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351-8339. 7-26

LE now: Apartment
with cooking. Summer
back's Gaslight Village.
7-25

Iowa GOP is like
Titanic: luxury afloat
leaky vessel below

By MIKE HARRIS
Staff Writer

You have to admire the Republican Party these days. Below decks there's water lapping at the engine-room door, the pumps have given out, and the bilge rats are setting up a terrible commotion. But topside Old Glory is still flying, and the fancy dress ball continues in the main salon.

Friday night's candidates' rally at the Highlander Inn in Iowa City was a monument to collective stiff-upper-lipmanship. Nobody mentioned Richard Nixon; nobody breathed the word "Watergate." House aspirant Jim Leach of Bettendorf did list "impeachment" as one of the crises now facing the Republic, but he sped over the three syllables like a fakir over live coals.

Then, with a blush on his earnest blond features (as if amazed at himself for having said such a thing), Leach rejoined the other candidates in

calling for party unity, praising the "Iowa Experience" under Gov. Robert Ray, and blasting a Democratic Congress that has "spent us into inflation."

Republicans today may look like anybody else—wide ties and loud suits and hair curling over their ears—but a traditional ambience persists at their functions. There were flags at every table, plenty of quotes from Honest Abe, and a soprano making the stem-ware ring with "This Is My Country."

And if Friday's rally (where \$50,000 in campaign money was requested from Johnson County GOP contributors) had indeed been a fancy ball, the door prizes would have been awarded as follows:

MOST UNPOLITICAL BEHAVIOR: Gov. Ray, who arrived with the understanding he wouldn't have to make a speech, actually had none tucked away anywhere on his person, and so restricted himself to

glad-handing. "It's encouraging," he noted, "to go to a meeting with more people out front than candidates."

PROFONDEST BACK-ROOM SAVVY: State Auditor Lloyd Smith, who pronounced, "The only way to keep our program going is to win elections. The only way to win elections is to get more votes."

TALLEST CORN: U.S. Senate candidate Dave Stanley, who said he had refused all contributions from special interests outside Iowa, in contrast to his opponent, Rep. John Culver, who, he said, is being financed by 26 out-of-state interests. "Interstate 80 is being broken up by the weight of the money trucks coming in from the East Coast," Stanley complained.

MOST INGENUOUS REMARK: Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, who admitted, "I'm much meaner and much homelier than I'm portrayed in the news media."

POLITEST RADICALISM: Leach,

who said that the Democrats in Congress had "over-promised" themselves to the people, become indebted to special interests, and repaid the debt with tax breaks for big corporations. In fiscal 1973, he said, Gulf Oil paid a 2.9 per cent federal income tax on profits of \$800 million. "That's damnable," Leach said. Then he apologized to the ladies for using such language.

SPIRO AGNEW AWARD: Glen Jackson, State Senate candidate from the 37th District, who advocated "passing laws for the so-called silent majority of the American people, not for the loud-mouthed special interests (read: minorities) who compete for more than their share simply on a basis of who can yell the loudest."

BEST DRESSED: Probably Stanley, who has been walking the state in J.C. Penney work shirts and a pair of Air Force boots he bought for \$5—think of that, five bucks—back in the halcyon days of the Eisenhower

administration. According to Stanley, a farmer came up to him and said he was the "first politician I've seen with his feet on the ground instead of in his mouth."

COLOR COORDINATION: Whoever had the soprano sing "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" when there was so obviously not a black face in the house.

MCP OF THE MONTH: Smith again, who told this story apropos of party unity: "A farmer wanted to go to town, but the roads were all muddy—might have been Johnson County (laughter)—and his car was stuck tight. So he hitched up his team to the old wagon, and his wife sat on the seat beside him, and they set off, the horses' legs moving in unison, you know, like they do. And his wife said, 'Don't you wish we could keep step like those horses?' And the farmer said, 'Well, we could, honey, if we had only one tongue between us.'"



Photo by Steve Carson

Hall protest

Supporters of James Hall marched through Iowa City Saturday to protest the May 23 conviction of Hall for the March 1973 murder of Sarah Ann Ottens of Morrison, Ill. Hall is scheduled to begin his 30 year sentence July 16, unless his \$50,000 bail can be raised before that date. Hall's attorneys have filed a notice of appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Monday, July 15, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Vol. 107, No. 29 10¢

the Daily lowan

Hall bail fund may fall short

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

Tuesday's "goal" of raising James W. Hall's \$50,000 bond may not be met, Hall's former attorney said Sunday.

James P. Hayes, an Iowa City attorney and coordinator of the fund drive, said "a few thousand dollars remains to be raised."

The fund raising deadline had been Tuesday because that was the date set by District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz for Hall to begin serving a 50 year sentence at the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison following his second degree murder conviction in the death of UI coed Sarah Ann Ottens.

However Hayes said Tuesday has always been a goal, not a deadline, because Hall can be released on bail whenever the necessary funds are raised. "But I would prefer not having Jimmy spend one day in Fort Madison," Hayes said.

The necessary cash portion of the bond (\$5,000) has been raised, Hayes said, but the "free and clear" real estate pledge needed for the remainder has not.

Hayes said he is trying to find one individual willing to pledge the entire real estate amount with back-up pledges of smaller

amounts to cover the individual. The "free and clear" requirement means that the real estate can not be mortgaged, causing the problem of what Hayes termed as finding someone with "sufficient assets in that form."

Hayes said that the final funds may be obtained Tuesday and "if it's just a matter of hours for the paper work we may ask the judge for an extension."

A rally was held Saturday afternoon, attended by approximately 35 people, in support of Hall and against the racism they charge led to his conviction.

They marched from the Pentacrest around the central business district to the parking area of the Johnson County Courthouse where speeches were made by members of the three groups sponsoring the rally—the Committee to Free James Hall, the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

Marchers chanted and carried signs asking for Hall to be freed and the \$50,000 bail to be lessened.

As the demonstration was ending some prisoners from the Johnson County Jail, located directly beyond the area of the demonstration, could be heard

chanting with the protestors "Free James Hall."

BSU Pres. William McNary directed his comments to Hall, who in lieu of bond, resides in the jail: "We love you, we support you... Hang loose in there. You won't be there long. We're going to win."

McNary said "fear, ignorance and racism," convicted Hall. "If the jury had weighed the evidence he

wouldn't have been found guilty.... He was not convicted on evidence," he said.

Other speakers, including Bob Wilson of the Committee to Free James Hall, said that racism played a role in the "unjust" Hall trial. "James Hall was convenient. He was in the area. He was black," Wilson said.

The spokesman from the

Revolutionary Student Brigade, Rob McKenzie, said the conviction of Hall is comparable to those injustices the poor and working people suffer because of the judicial system of this country. "Fight oppression. Free James Hall," McKenzie said.

The march continued to the Wesley House where plans were to be made for raising additional bail money.

Congress to attack strip mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress tackles two major controversial subjects during the coming week: regulation of strip mining and the future of the program of legal services for the poor.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee is expected to complete its evidence gathering and prepare for the discussions that will determine whether it recommends impeachment of President Nixon.

Three different versions of the strip mining bill are to come before the House, beginning Tuesday. The regulations are a major goal of environmentalists.

The Senate has passed a strip mining measure that would impose a fee on strip mined coal to pay for restoring abandoned mining sites.

House debate will cover, among other things, questions as to whether one version is too easy on mining companies and another too expensive on electricity consumers who ultimately would pay

part of the cost of restoring mined land.

Establishment of an independent government corporation to provide legal services to the poor may receive final congressional approval.

The Senate first, on Tuesday, and later the House are expected to approve a compromise bill. Sponsors say Nixon would sign it, although he disapproved of earlier versions of legislation to continue the program that began as part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

The House also is scheduled to take up a measure to authorize the federal government to guarantee up to \$2 billion of loans for livestock producers damaged by a cost-price squeeze.

The Senate passed a similar bill last month, but it has no over-all ceiling. Both houses would limit an individual to \$350,000 in loan guarantees.

Opponents say the bill would do more for bankers than for livestock producers.

AFSCME pledges support of workers

Employees 'sick' after Leahy, Demitroff dismissals

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

Most of the more than 50 "sick" employees in the UI's Admissions and Registrar's offices are expected to return to work today, according to representatives of the employees, but the reasons their bosses were removed remain a mystery.

Former Admissions Director Robert Leahy and former Registrar Jack Demitroff learned Thursday that they were to be replaced because of "un-cooperativeness" with the central administration.

Friday, 55 of the 72 full-time employees in the two offices staged a "sick-out" protesting the removal of the two ad-

ministrators.

Leahy and Demitroff were at a conference in Minnesota over the weekend and unavailable for comment. Pres. Willard Boyd began a six week vacation Friday and other central administration officials remained silent.

Effective today, Dean of Admissions W.A. Cox takes over as acting Registrar, and Student Financial Aids Director John Moore will assume the duties of Admissions Director. The previous occupants of those positions have been placed in new posts, and according to one low-level administrator, will be expected to leave within a year's time.

George Chambers, Executive Vice-President, has capsulized the central

administration's reticence to explain their action. "In changes dealing with personnel, no response is the best response," he said.

According to a number of administrators and employees in the two offices, there has been a long history of disagreement between Leahy, Demitroff and higher university officials.

Many individuals speculate that the latest point of contention was the proposed re-location of the Office of Admissions in Calvin Hall.

According to a proposal submitted to the Board of Regents last month, Calvin Hall is to be vacated by the Geology Department and remodeled to house administrative units concerned with student

admission, financial aids, orientation and special support services.

Leahy and Demitroff reportedly opposed the anticipated re-location and argued that their two offices would be incapable of functioning properly if separated.

Leahy and Demitroff were in Minneapolis over the weekend, attending a planning conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offices. Leahy is the current President of the Upper Midwest Region of that organization.

While the employees are expected back in their offices today, a number of them claim that they intend to pursue "other

action."

Employees of the two offices absent Friday received a letter from Chambers the next day.

Chambers' letter reads, in part, "Though we understand that the events of yesterday may have caused you to react emotionally, nevertheless the University cannot ignore the obligation we all have to serve students... In an office such as yours, this obligation is immediate and constant, and any interruption of service is intolerable."

"Those who chose not to report today will, of course, not be paid. The only exception to this will occur in the case of an

employee presenting a statement from a licensed physician certifying to his or her illness for today," Chambers' letter continued.

According to an employee in the Registrar's Office, Mary Hawtrey, Steno II, no doctor's notice is usually required for an employee who has been absent for a single day. Some of the employees said they might fight that requirement.

"If no sick note was required before, it is hard to see how one could be demanded now," said Pauline Barnett, President of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). Barnett stated that AFSCME would stand behind the workers in any future action.

in the news Briefly

Mideast

By The Associated Press

An Israeli military court in occupied Gaza sentenced three Palestinian guerrillas to life imprisonment Sunday after convicting them of murdering a Roman Catholic priest and a Gaza official.

The convicted terrorists, who live in a Gaza refugee camp, are Mohammed Rukui, 23, a high school teacher, and two law students at Beirut's American University, Halab Mater, 20, and Farouk Hassan, 19.

They also were convicted of throwing grenades at Israeli soldiers, planting mines in Gaza in 1973, belonging to the outlawed PFLP, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and illegally possessing explosives and machine guns.

The Israeli military judge said he regretted

that Israel has no capital punishment, which he said the three deserved for the murders of the Rev. Hanna Nimri, 65, leader of Gaza's 10,000 Roman Catholics, and Dib Harbiti, a member of the Shatti camp council, in February 1973.

The body of Nimri, a Palestinian from Jordan, had been shot in the heart at close range. Harbiti was riddled with automatic weapons fire in his home.

The PFLP later said in Beirut that both had been "executed" for collaborating with Israeli occupation authorities.

The Israelis began to set up Arab councils throughout the Gaza strip in 1973, and guerrilla threats against collaboration caused several prospective councilmen to withdraw.

Pollution

ANKENY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa is "dead last among all the states in developing a water pollution control program," Kenneth Karch, director of the state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), told people attending a Water Quality Institute.

"We have a problem getting adequate funding

from the legislature," Karch told the 30 people attending the meeting. "But citizen action can help us monitor the water control programs we do have in effect."

The DEQ sponsored the meeting Saturday, and officials are hopeful that citizen's organizations will aid the state in seeking out major polluters and will help publicize water pollution problems.

Among the groups represented at the meeting were Iowa Farmers Union, League of Women Voters, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group and Sierra Club.

Karch said Iowa's major water problems include the runoff of pesticides and fertilizers from farm land, farm land erosion, insufficient sewer treatment plants, runoff from animal feedlots into streams and rivers and the dumping of untreated industrial chemical wastes into lakes and rivers.

Fuel

NEW YORK (AP) — American fuel supplies are in good shape these days. But energy experts see three main threats to this rosy picture: a coal strike this fall, a sudden increase in consumer demand and more trouble from the Middle East.

The possibility of a coal strike ranks first on their list of concerns, but they say any one of the three could quickly foul the delicate balance be-

ween supply and demand.

"There's no problem with supplies that could be shown now — neither here nor in Europe," said John Lichtblau, head of the Petroleum Research Institute, an oil industry supported research organization.

Lichtblau's analysis of fuel supplies is backed by the Federal Energy Administration's latest statistics. They show that domestic supplies for all fuels — from gasoline to home heating oil to heavy fuels for industry — are slightly above last year's levels.

80s Cooler

In contributing today's weather, Secretary of State Nobel Laureate Dr. Henry Kissinger said "A milder climate is at hand." With that, expect either a break in the heat wave with temperatures in the 80's or the deflation of Council Bluffs. Weather continues to infiltrate from the Dakotas but, hopefully, "Iowazation" of the weather will be completed by the end of this week. It's hard to tell.

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Police stress description, quick reports of incident

'Exhibitionism is a year-round activity'

By GREG VAN NOSTRAND
Staff Writer

"The individual usually unbuckles his pants, slides his shorts down and clears his throat to attract the attention of someone."

William L. Binney, Chief of Campus Security, was talking about the modus operandi of the exhibitionist.

Binney said the exhibitionist's usual target on the UI campus is the University Library. "Since the incident usually takes place in a building, the person who witnessed the exhibition should try to see where the exhibitionist went. The incident should then be reported to Campus Security," Binney said.

"Most frequently missing is a description of the individual,"

he added. "What we need is a good physical and clothing description."

David Epstein, Iowa City director of Public Safety, also stressed the need for a good description.

"We also need to know the direction the individual was heading when last seen and, if a vehicle was used, it would be helpful to know the license number," Epstein said.

According to Binney and Epstein, the exhibitionist is usually male. "But we did have one woman exhibitionist last year. She was an elderly, possibly senile, lady in her 70's who was never apprehended and never heard from again," Binney said.

Exhibitionism statistics can be misleading because of the

number of incidents that can be "pulled off" by one person.

"The high amount of action by one individual could cause fluctuation in statistics. Last week's apprehension cleared up eight cases," Binney said. The name of that individual was not released.

As in last week's case, the individual is normally taken to the UI Psychiatric Hospital rather than formally charged, Binney said.

"The arresting officer has to decide on whether or not to press charges," he said. The person apprehended is usually advised to seek psychiatric counseling. If he does, charges are not filed.

"Once the charges have been filed, the matter becomes public record and it's up to the discretion of the press as to

whether the name will be printed," Binney said.

Often a case cannot be brought against the person because witnesses are unwilling to testify. "Witnesses may not want to become involved because of embarrassment, fear of notoriety, harassment or pure compassion," Binney said.

Although according to Binney, there has been no large increase in the number of exhibition incidents, there were 17 reported cases in 1972, 24 reported in 1973 and, for the first six months of 1974, there have been 23 reported cases.

Exhibitionism is a year-round activity, according to Binney. "A good share of the cases are indoors," he said. Therefore there is not a seasonal change."



S.GROSS
"Hey, what exposure are you using?"
Courtesy of National Lampoon

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Hostages escape through elevator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven hostages had an elevator key smuggled to them and escaped Sunday from two tired and diverted convicts who had held them at gunpoint for nearly three days in a cellblock at the U.S. Courthouse.

After dark Sunday, officials stepped up pressure to gain the surrender of Frank Gorham Jr. and Robert N. Jones, who remained barricaded in the basement lockup where they had seized eight persons at 2 p.m. Thursday in a bid to win their freedom through terror.

Justice Department spokesman John V. Russell said officials had turned off the air conditioning in the cell block and cut off the convicts' telephone lines to newsmen, relatives and others outside the building. Officials also had decided not to send more food to the men, who were last given something to eat at 10 p.m. Saturday, he said.

Officials kept open one telephone line for negotiators to talk to the pair, and did not set any deadlines. And there were no plans to storm the cellblock, Russell said. "We are settled down to a long wait," he added.

The pair in the evening released a woman inmate, Almeda Washington, one of several inmates in the detention center originally caught up in the standoff. For the first time, Gorham and Jones were alone in the cellblock.

The convicts had voluntarily released one of their original eight hostages early Friday and 14 other inmates Saturday.

When the prisoners were released, Miss Washington chose to remain behind, apparently to keep the one female hostage company, authorities said. Gorham and Jones had made no threats against her.

The hostages, uncertain of Miss Washington's sympathies, did not inform her when they slipped into a rear elevator

about 10 a.m. Sunday, activated it with a key smuggled to them by authorities, and escaped. She later told newsmen by telephone, "I was in a different area" at the time.

Miss Washington's release had to be negotiated, Russell said. But he had no comment when asked if Gorham and Jones obtained anything in return.

A few hours after the hostages had gained their freedom, Herbert Stiller, chief of courthouse security, said the convicts had agreed to give themselves up in exchange for an immediate transfer to another prison facility.

But as the day wore on with no surrender, one source said the negotiations were sticking on a demand that two broadcast newsmen be allowed to accompany the convicts on the flight to the unnamed prison.

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Interpretations

Sick, but not tired

On Thursday, UI Registrar Jack Demitroff and Admissions Director Robert Leahy were removed from their positions, and on Friday over 50 of 72 full-time employees in the two offices staged a sick-out in protest.

The brisk removal — clearly unanticipated and still unexplained — of two top University administrators would be sufficient topic enough to fill this editorial space. When a public institution deigns to displace apparently competent individuals, without open consultation and with no intention to explain itself, people naturally begin to wonder.

Speculation over the shake-up will no doubt continue, will grow or diminish as subsequent events dictate. And until informed opinion can be grounded in familiarity and fact, choosing sides seems premature.

But what is obvious from the outset to any observer of this incident, however, is the intense

degree of loyalty the two staffs have manifested for their bosses.

The fact that more than two thirds of the combined staffs have gotten sick in protest is very compelling. It speaks highly for the two administrators, and it speaks more highly still for the workers themselves.

If anyone has acted responsibly in this matter, it is those people who — with no personal publicity, with every chance for financial loss, and with a clear threat to their own jobs — stayed home on Friday.

The political encumbrances of bureaucratic systems, at any level in a hierarchy, are always eating away at basic human principles. It takes real strength to fight back.

And, amazingly enough, a lot of people have shown it.

—Jim Fleming

Backfire



What is it that has gone wrong with human society, and what is to be done? These are basic questions that must be answered if humanity is to pass through the difficult times ahead.

We are living in the age of the dinosaur. What better analogy have we for the huge governments and corporations that roam the surface of our planet today? With huge bodies and appetites, they gobble up the earth's resources at an incredible rate; their wastes are virtually everywhere. Their brains are comparatively tiny, able only to make decisions about securing a bigger meal or how to deal with a rebellious hind leg. Our bureaucratic dinosaurs are in an increasingly difficult position nowadays because of their inability to adapt to changes in their environment.

Essential commodities are becoming scarce as the result of depletion or hoarding, crop failures or pollution. Thus, even large interest groups are having to pay more for the goods they need. These high rates are shared now by all. But, as scarcity increases, we are faced by this question: are these organizations truly to make do with less? Are the dinosaurs going to change

their eating habits so that all may get by?

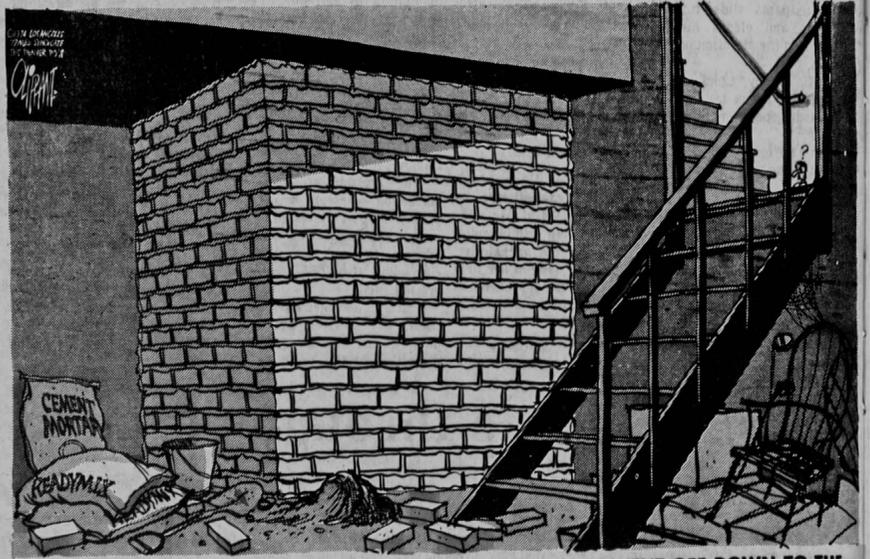
We must begin to face up to the fact that they are not. Egoistic greed is the order of the day from top to bottom. There are exceptions, but they are too few and far between to make a real difference. As there becomes less to go around, we shall see the stronger take, while the weaker go wanting. This is the way of dinosaurs, but sadly it shall prove disastrous for strong and weak alike.

Is there a possible alternative yet open to us? Those of us who truly feel the urgency of basic change must begin an active search for the means of bringing it about. Can we come up with something workable while there is still time? Our difficulty is that we are a society of specialists, and while this minute division of labor is optimal for the functioning of the whole body of the dinosaur, yet it means that we are, each one of us, dependent to an extreme degree upon the workings of the whole organization. We cannot exist independently. Look what happens when a large city experiences a breakdown of garbage collection, or electric power or water. Too much specialization is a

very dangerous thing. How few people there are these days who know the basic skills of food production or weaving or the other life necessities!

There are several important things that we each must come to see. One is the decreasing ability of our social structure to adapt to such rapid change as is in evidence now. Secondly, a breakdown of the existing order would leave most of us helpless. Lastly, if there is to be a new order emerging, it must be based on completely new foundations.

We are at the beginning of the ice-age, when the first shortages of food for the dinosaurs can be noticed. The future of the human race depends upon what kind of response is forthcoming from each and everyone of us. Are we to continue to sit back in the hopes of our problems being solved by the experts and leaders? Can we afford to take this kind of a chance? These dinosaurs are providing for nearly all of our needs, and without them, we would be lost. In fact, if we continue so passively without trying in some constructive way to prepare ourselves for what is to come, we will surely panic when the hour of the dinosaur is up. We



'WHY, HELLO, MR. ST. CLAIR . . . WHERE'S RICHARD? OH, HE WENT OFF DOWN TO THE BASEMENT TO DO SOME STONEMASONRY OR SOMETHING!'

Letters



TO THE EDITOR:

I simply cannot believe the news I find on the front pages of the

newspapers today. I find it inconceivable that Jack Demitroff and Bob Leahy have been removed from their positions for any reason, and particularly for the reason that they were uncooperative. Furthermore, I find the position of the Vice-President that no response is better than any response cowardly at the least.

As a former faculty member of the University, I had many relationships with these men. My roles as teacher in the Department of English, in the School of Journalism and in the College of Engineering, and as Director of several Institutes; as President of the University chapter of the AAAUP; as member of both the Faculty Council and Faculty Senate; and as Secretary of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; all these brought me into frequent contact with these men and into considerable dependence upon them. I found them professional, able, alert, intelligent, and above all else co-operative.

As a member of the faculty of another state University, I have suggested to our administration that they call in Jack and Bob as consultants on the operation of our Admissions and Registration program. I have done this particularly because our admissions and registration program, by comparison with Iowa's, is clumsy and inefficient.

If there is real cause for the shunting of these men to academic sidings, then

the University community is entitled to a complete explanation. If such an explanation is not forthcoming, then I strongly recommend to the AAUP and the Faculty Senate and Council that they look into the matter.

Clarence A. Andrews, Ph.D.
Professor of English, The University of Iowa, Summer, 1974

TO THE EDITOR:

Bravo the Junior Repertory troupe and bravo Christine Brim for telling us their shows are "too good for just the kids."

I saw Mrs. Old and the Unicorn yesterday and I must say it was the best theatre I have seen in Iowa City for a long time. The show just sparkles with good music, incredible costumes and good old fun.

I have been a patron of the University theatre for three years and I have never had as much fun in the E. C. Mahan theatre as I had watching Mrs. Old with the kids yesterday.

As Ms. Brim said, this is the best entertainment in town this summer and I look forward to seeing the other three shows. I may be over 30 but I know what I like.

Sandra Ronaldson

Transcriptions

christine brim



Birth Control Research

and Other Barbaric Rites

The worst thing is that we weren't surprised, that it was one more terrible hunch that, sure enough, came true. The latest miracle-worker among birth control intra-uterine contraceptive devices (IUDs), the Dalkon Shield, has just been pulled off the market. A mail survey of 34,544 physicians, about half of whom responded, turned up five deaths and 3,502 hospitalizations associated with IUDs.

Projected nationwide, an estimated 7,900 women with IUDs were hospitalized during the first six months of 1973.

"A relative excess of Dalkon Shield IUDs was observed among case reports carrying the diagnosis of 'complicated pregnancy,'" reported the U.S. Center for Disease Control, which conducted the survey. That "relative excess" was later revealed to be 61.6 per cent. And the Dalkon Shield's responsible for a large number of other IUD complications:

- 49.8 per cent, or 494, pelvic infections.
- 50.8 per cent, or 32, other infections.
- 45.5 per cent, or 325, uterine perforations.
- 53.3 per cent, or 8, intestinal perforations.
- 42.3 per cent, or 190, incidents of hemorrhage.

Not only is the nationwide estimate for hospitalization conservative, but complications noticed in the early stages wouldn't require hospitalization. An IUD can be removed in any doctor's office, so the statistics are only the tip of the iceberg. And this is the birth control device so many women have been advised, cajoled, or forced to use if they decided not to use the equally or more dangerous oral contraceptives on the market.

But it's no surprise. There's a continuous underlying anxiety for any woman using birth control at its present state of non-development. The generations before had the silent fear of pregnancy, but now that's been partially replaced by an anticipation of countless birth control complications. It's as if each of us carries a personal time-bomb, a small poisonous machine that kills us—a lot of us—any minute.

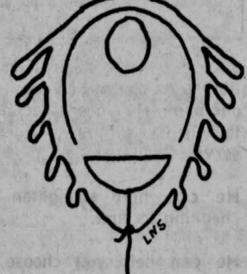
Some people cope by believing the gynecologists' reassurances, taken straight from the manufacturer's P.R., that Brand X is finally the safe one, the miraculous breakthrough.

The makers of the Shield, A. H. Robins Co., started off the disclosures on May 16 by writing to 120,000 doctors to recommend removal of the device in a pregnant woman "as soon as pregnancy is confirmed." A recent study had showed an unusually high 10 per cent pregnancy rate (the rate for other IUDs is 3 per cent). The Robins Co. based its recommendations on reports of 36 miscarriages, four of them fatal, in women who became pregnant while using the Shield. The miscarriages were septic abortions, that is, caused by an infection of the uterus, and the prevailing theory of how IUDs actually work centers on their setting up a low-grade infection of inflammation in the uterine lining, thereby preventing implantation of a fertilized ovum. The comprehensive Robins statistics concerned over 100 women who developed infections, not necessarily involving miscarriages, but causing seven deaths.

Nonetheless, in case someone should add two and two and come up with four, the Robins Co. stated that no direct cause-and-effect

relationship had been established between the device and the infections, and they planned to continue sale of the device. One must admire the Robins Co's high tolerance level for pregnancies, infections and deaths from their birth control device; it just shows it takes real character to make a go of the birth control business.

But Planned Parenthood, not exactly the most radical organization for women, was more squeamish, and they banned prescriptions of the Dalkon Shield in



their 700 affiliated birth-control clinics. Robins Co. exhibited further independence of spirit, though, by not knuckling under. They continued to market the device through May and June. However, the results of their study, and of the Center for Disease Control's study had been forwarded to the FDA and HEW.

On July 3, HEW instructed its 3,000 federally funded family planning clinics serving 3.5 million women, to stop inserting the shield. Dr. Louis M. Hellman, HEW deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, went so far as to advise, "If patients come in to consult with their physician or for routine ap-

pointments, the device should be removed at that time." But pending the final FDA decision, he said it was unnecessary to recall patients for removal of the device. One begins to feel like a Corvair. No one's mentioned repaying women medical or damage costs.

A few days before, Robins had finally agreed to halt distribution and sale of the Dalkon Shield pending FDA determination of its safety. But a spokesman for the company sought to reassure the some two million now using the shield. He said that neither Robins nor the FDA had "any reason at this time" to believe women already using the device have reason for concern "if appropriate techniques have been used."

I remembered a story Carol Downer and Lorraine Rothman had told us in D.C. back in 1971, when they were traveling the country setting up women's self-help clinics. The day before they'd stopped at Johns Hopkins to talk with Dr. Hugh Davis, one of the foremost inventors and researchers of IUDs. With the insouciance of the powerful, David did a lot of talking. I called the L.A. Women's Feminist Women's Health Center where Downer and Rothman work and confirmed the details.

David didn't do the design work on the Dalkon Shield himself, although he had a hand in designing the loop and the coil, the other main IUDs on the market. Instead, he called in a personal friend, Erwin Lerner, who had no previous medical experience; he was an engineer. Lerner was given a white coat and permitted to do gynecological exams on women patients, without their knowledge of his actual profession, after which he apparently figured he had enough first-hand experience to work out an IUD.

Marketing had set criteria for the new device which focused on preventing pregnancy and rejection from the uterus. Notably lacking from those criteria was research on likely side effects and possible discomfort to the woman.

The Shield, therefore, has 10 projections which hook into the uterine wall. According to Francie Hornstein of the L.A. Center, they started discouraging the use of the Shield eight months ago because so many women had extreme pain and cramping. I remember being told this by the St. Mark's Free Clinic workers back in 1970, when the shield was brand new, and we found the same reactions in feedback from health counseling in Washington in 1971 and 1972. When Downer and Rothman asked Davis about this, he replied that women who have pain with IUDs are too sensitive to pain.

Hornstein pointed out that most of the research and publishing done on the Shield to check its efficacy has been directed by Davis and Lerner, with the one exception being the study done by the Disease Control Center under epidemiologist Henry Kahn.

Sounds like it's time for a class action malpractice suit. But some other major changes have to be made in the way we do our nationwide birth-control experiments, since the vast majority of women are involved as guinea pigs. Initially, the experimental nature of the work has to be publicized. Comprehensive feedback mechanisms have to be set up. Medical responsibility has to be enforced. And safe, non-sadistic birth control methods have to become a higher priority on the research funding roster.

The Daily Iowan

Monday, July 15, 1974, Vol. 107, No. 29

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Monday, Ju

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CONFERENCE—Pers Insurance Conference; Business Administration

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THEATRE—The I Repertory Theatre pres for children of all ages Willows at 1:30 p.m. and at 4 p.m. in the Old Theatre, lower level of Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, cents.

FILM—Previews of films; Auditorium, Pu 1-5 p.m.

FILM—Children's Room, Public Library; p.m.

DISCUSSION—"You Eat: A look into natur Patrick Hughes; Audit Library; 7:30-9 p.m.

RECITAL—Gabrielle horn; Norma Cross, pi of Rosetti, Dukas, a Harper Hall, Music 1 p.m.

FILM—Burn!; stan Brando as a 19th ce agent—provocateur Caribbean to form Illinois Room, IMU; 7 mission—\$1.

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STORIES—Story Room, Public Library; 1:30 and 2:30.

FILM—Previews of film; Auditorium, Pub p.m.

ANIMALS—Anima Lovers. "Organizing cerned about anima County area." Audi Library; 7:30-9 p.m.

NURSES—The mon the Critical Care Nur Dr. Robert Richardso "Care of the Chronic All area nurses are in Lecture Room 30 Hospitals; 7 p.m.

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Artists: \$1.50, no

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COMPENDIUM

Monday, July 15

JULY						
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28	29	30	31			

Compiled by
DAVID AURAND

THE DAILY IOWAN'S "Compendium" appears on a weekly basis every Monday. Send all items for publication to David Aurand, Compendium Editor, THE DAILY IOWAN, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Items must be received by the Thursday before publication.

Monday, July 22

FILM—Alternatives for Learning; Council on Teaching; 301 Lindquist Center; 1:15 p.m.

CONFERENCE—School of Social Work Conference: "Sexuality"; IMU.

RECITAL—William Scharnberg, horn; Sharon Kay Stang, piano; selections of Stevens, Haydn, Gliere, Rossini-Leloir and Poulenc; Harper Hall, Music Building; 6:30 p.m.

RECITAL—Whitney B. Griggs, cello; Scott McCoy, piano; selections of Schumann, Bach and Saint-Saens; Harper Hall, Music Building; 8 p.m.

FILM—Un Chien Andalou and Viridiana. see Sunday, July 21.

Radio

This week on WSUI

JAZZ AND JIM. A wide selection of jazz and an informed and enthusiastic commentary. MWF at 10:30 p.m.

NPR THEATRE. A play by Canadian poet Michael Ondaatje, The Collected Works of Billy the Kid. A sort of documentary employing a string of vignettes that cluster around the final days of William Bonney. Thursday 8:30 p.m.

FIRING LINE. Buckley and Vice President Gerald Ford discuss the future of the Republican Party. They consider the future with regard to short-term prospects and possible congressional difficulties, and look ahead to presidential possibilities. Monday 9:30 p.m.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. A news and features program with an informal approach and interesting announcements. MTWTF at 4 p.m., rebroadcast at 7 p.m.

Exhibits

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

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

Continuing—Other selections from the University's permanent collection: paintings and sculpture.

Through August 15—"Molas: Art of the Cuna Indians"

Art Building
Continuing—Current works by students in the School of Art and Art History; foyer.

Continuing—Studio Theses; corridors.

Centennial Building (State Historical Society of Iowa; 402 Iowa Avenue; Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

Through July 31—The Ward Collection of Mesquakie Indian Photographs. The exhibit shows the Mesquakie tribe and settlement in Tama County, Iowa as they appeared at the turn of the century.

Museum of Natural History
Continuing—MAMMAL HALL—Specimens come from every continent and represent nearly every mammalian order and family in the world.

Continuing—BIRD HALL—Collection of North American birds, and a unique exhibit of 23 species found on a Pacific island, 5 of which are now extinct.

University Library
Through August 28—"Charles Dickens and His Illustrators;" north and south lobbies.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

CONFERENCE—School of Social Work Conference: "New Development in Undergraduate Social Welfare Curriculum and Program Development," IMU.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages: *Wind in the Willows* at 1:30 p.m. and *Snow Queen* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

FILM—Previews of new 16mm films; Auditorium, Public Library; 1-5 p.m.

FILM—Children's films; Story Room, Public Library; 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION—"You Are What You Eat: A look into natural foods," by Patrick Hughes; Auditorium, Public Library; 7:30-9 p.m.

RECITAL—Gabrielle Jantelezio, horn; Norma Cross, piano; selections of Rosetti, Dukas, and Poulenc; Harper Hall, Music Building; 4:30 p.m.

FILM—*Burn!*; starring Marlon Brando as a 19th century British agent—provocateur sent to the Caribbean to form a revolution; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Tuesday, July 16

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

CONFERENCE—School of Social Work Conference: "New Developments in Undergraduate Social Welfare Curriculum and Program Development," IMU.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages: *Wind in the Willows* at 1:30 p.m. and *Snow Queen* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

STORIES—Story Hour; Story Room, Public Library; 10:30, 11:15, 1:30 and 2:30.

FILM—Previews of new 16mm film; Auditorium, Public Library; 1-5 p.m.

ANIMALS—Animal Owners and Lovers. "Organizing citizens concerned about animals in Johnson County area." Auditorium, Public Library; 7:30-9 p.m.

NURSES—The monthly meeting of the Critical Care Nurses' Association; Dr. Robert Richardson will speak on "Care of the Chronic Lung Patient." All area nurses are invited to attend. Lecture Room 301, University Hospitals; 7 p.m.

POETRY—Poetry readings presented by George Mattingly; The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert; 7:30 p.m.

FILM—*Destry Rides Again*, starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. Delightful western farce about an easy going lawman who cleans up the town with tall tales instead of a six-shooter; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Wednesday, July 17

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

CONFERENCE—School of Social Work Conference: "Social Systems Approach to Social Work Education;" IMU.

FILM—*Foxfire*. Young people record the history and culture of southern Appalachians of Georgia; *The Sunny Munchy Crunchy Natural Food Shop*. A fun view of a different life style; *Braverman's Condensed Cream of Beatles*. A look at history's most famous rock musicians; total program time: 48 minutes; Auditorium, Public Library; 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.; no admission charge.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages: *Wind in the Willows* at 1:30 p.m. and *Snow Queen* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

THEATRE—*Snow Queen*, presented by the Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre; Wendell Johnson Hearing Clinic; 7:30 p.m.

CREATIVE READING—The Creative Reading Workshop of the Iowa City Arts Coop will sponsor its second reading of the summer tonight; College Hill Park (located between Washington and College Streets). Local artists will be reading original material. 8-9 p.m.

ARTS CO-OP—Weekly meeting of the Iowa City Arts Co-op; 424 S. Johnson; 10 p.m.; call 354-2062 for further information.

FILM—*Destry Rides Again*; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Thursday, July 18

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.

MUSIC—Music Matters; Story Room, Public Library; 2 p.m.

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages: *The Magic Picture* at 1:30 p.m. and *Mrs. Old and the Unicorn* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

RECITAL—String Quintet: Karen Milne and Greta Hoak, violin; Russell Munneke, viola; Karl Lear and Richard Bell, cello. String Quintet in C major, Op. 163 by Franz Schubert. Harper Hall, Music Building; 6:30 p.m.

FILM—*The Cameraman*, one of Buster Keaton's greatest silent comedies; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

OPERA—*La Boheme*, by Giacomo Puccini; a tragic love story that takes place in the Latin Quarter of Paris in the 1830's; Hancher Auditorium; admission—\$4.

Friday, July 19

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children: *The Magic Picture* at 1:30 p.m. and *Mrs. Old and the Unicorn* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

BAHA'I—Baha'i fireside (informal talk and discussion); 501 N. Dubuque, Apt. 4; call 337-9363 for further information; 8 p.m.

RECITAL—Sister Marcella Steffes, F.S.P.A., violoncello; Donald Martin Jenni, piano, harpsichord; selections of Vivaldi, Martinu and Beethoven; Harper Hall, Music Building; 8 p.m.

INSTITUTE—Educational Opportunities Program Administrators' Training Institute; Special Support Services; IMU.



Pelican feeding its young from "Molas: Art of the Cuna Indians." This exhibition of 18 panels of 123 pieces of brightly colored textile design starts Monday, July 15 at the Museum of Art.

FILM—*Bringing Up Baby*; starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Saturday, July 20

FILM—Previews of Children's films; Story Room, Public Library; 1:30 p.m.

STORIES—Story Hour; Story Room, Public Library; 10:30 a.m.

THEATRE—The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages: *The Magic Picture* at 1:30 p.m. and *Mrs. Old and the Unicorn* at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults—\$1.25, children—75 cents.

THEATRE—*The Snow Queen*, presented by the Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre at Morrison Park, Coralville; 2 p.m.

RECITAL—Ben F. Miller, percussion; Howard Meeker, piano; selections of McKenzie, Steiner, Feldman, de Gastyne and Beck; Harper Hall, Music Building; 3 p.m.

RECITAL—Richard L. Zimdars, piano; selections of Mozart, Schubert, Matthews, Cowell, Bergsma and Copland; Harper Hall, Music Building; 4:30 p.m.

OPERA—*La Boheme*, by Giacomo Puccini; Hancher Auditorium; admission—\$4.

FILM—*Bringing Up Baby*, the classic Howard Hawks screwball comedy about the ridiculous pursuit of an escaped pet leopard, a dog and a dinosaur bone, starring Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Sunday, July 21

CONFERENCE—Personal Lines Insurance Conference; College of Business Administration; IMU.

THIEVES' MARKET—There will be a Thieves' Market and Craft Sale today from 10-5 on the riverbank at IMU. Registration fees for exhibiting artists will be collected at the market. Students: \$1.50; Non-students: \$3.50. An excellent opportunity for the community to acquire original art or craft works. In case of rain, the market will be held Sunday, July 28.

RECITAL—Allen Mass, string bass; Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, piano; selections of Sydeham, Beethoven, Dragonetti, Koussevitzky and Bottesini; Harper Hall, Music Building; 1:30 p.m.

RECITAL—Julie Kaufman, soprano; Ruth Ann McDonald, piano; selections of Nicolai, Barber, Szymanowski and Dvorak; Harper Hall, Music Building; 4:30 p.m.

RECITAL—Barbara J. Carter, flute; Dianne Kelly, harpsichord, piano; selections of Telemann, Reger, Szalowski, Varese and Poulenc; Harper Hall, Music Building; 6:30 p.m.

RECITAL—The Bela Trio: Robert Strava, violin; William Holman, clarinet; Carolyn Bridger, piano; selections of Mozart, Khachaturyan, Bernstein, Mason and Bartok; Harper Hall, Music Building; 8 p.m.

FILM—*Un Chien Andalou*; Louis Bunuel and Salvador Dali teamed to make the most widely discussed of all surrealist films. A shocking film filled with their personal obsessions. *Viridiana*, winner of the 1961 Cannes Film Festival. A devastating attack on religion and society. Illinois Room, IMU; 7 & 9 p.m.; admission—\$1.

Thieves' Market

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, July 21, 10:00-5:00

Riverbank, I.M.U.

(rain date; Sunday, July 28)

Artists: bring your own setup. A registration fee (students \$1.50, non-students \$3.50) will be collected at the market.

Next market: Saturday, Oct. 12 (homecoming)

the MOODY BLUE

TONIGHT at 9 p.m.

\$1.50 at the door gets you all the draft beer you can drink!

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Mon., July 15-Sat., July 20

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SERVING PIZZA 8 p.m.—2 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

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This Week
5:30-8:30

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MALCOLM Jewelers

The Wedding Ring House of Iowa City.

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Must have significant diesel experience and own tools.

STREET LABORER (\$504-\$644)

REFUSE COLLECTORS (2) (\$504-\$644)

BUYER (\$584-\$746)

INTERMEDIATE CLERK TYPIST (POLICE) (\$458-\$584)

ENGINEERING AIDE (\$530-\$676)

Basic drafting and other paraprofessional engineering duties.

BUS DRIVER (PART-TIME) (\$3.37 hour)

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PERSONNEL OFFICE

Civic Center

410 E. Washington

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

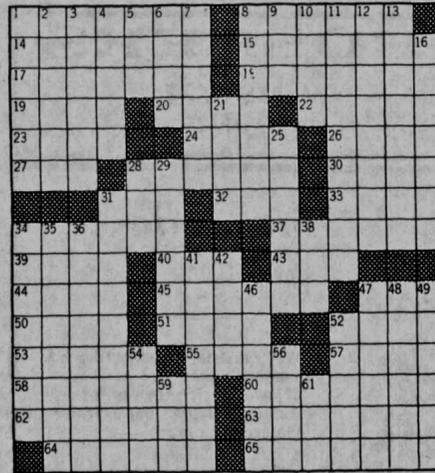
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

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- 34 Sullen
- 37 Correct
- 39 Pizza-maker's need
- 40 Sculpture, for one
- 43 Born: Fr.
- 44 Take out
- 45 Singer Pete
- 47 Took the bait

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- 5 Mascagni opera
- 11 Proverbial castle
- 12 Having curing powers
- 13 Like some invitations
- 16 Unsteady
- 21 "Damned Yankees" girl
- 25 Endless, to poets
- 28 Encore!
- 29 Discomfort
- 31 Having lost freshness
- 34 Dealer in ladies' wear
- 35 Stagecoach of early West
- 36 Dependence
- 38 One engaged in: Suffix
- 41 Venerated
- 42 Abound
- 46 Tammy of theater
- 47 Cold-blooded
- 48 Form a thought
- 49 Harder to believe
- 52 Proclamation
- 54 Old oath
- 56 Put on cargo
- 59 "All About"
- 61 Furrow



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Stockton wins Quad-Cities Open

By BOB FOLEY
Night Editor

BETTENDORF—Dave Stockton fired a sizzling seven-under-par 64 and shot past four would-be challengers Sunday to capture the \$100,000 Hardee's Quad-Cities Open.

Stockton used a birdie on the 18th hole to break a tie with Bruce Fleisher enroute to his ninth career victory on the pro tour.

Fleisher, starting the day only one stroke off the pace, needed only to sink a four-foot putt on the 18th hole to force a playoff. The putt rimmed the cup however, and Stockton walked off with the \$20,000 first prize.

Third round leaders Sam Snead and Mark Hayes couldn't keep pace with the streaking Stockton in the muggy 95 degree heat. Snead carded a 72, good for fourth place, while Hayes skied to a 75 and finished at 278, seven strokes off Stockton's 271 total.

George Johnson finished third with a 273 total that included a final round 64. Defending champion Sam Adams ended nine strokes back at 280. Stockton began the day five strokes behind the leaders, but began making his charge with birdies on the first two holes.

He parred the next five holes in succession, and then set out on a four-hole birdie binge, beginning on No. 8. The barrage was highlighted by a 20-foot chip-on on the 10th hole.

Stockton managed to avoid bogies from then on and wrapped up with his closing birdie on eighteen.

Fleisher managed to make it a close finish. He teed off on the par five 18th and put his second about 40 feet from the pin. His attempt for an eagle skidded past to the left of the cup.

The intense heat seemed to affect many of the players, but not Stockton.

"I enjoy the hot weather. I've won most of my tournaments in the summertime," intoned Stockton.

down in front!

Premonitions

BRIAN SCHMITZ

BETTENDORF—Bruce Fleisher's wife had a premonition early Sunday morning before her husband started his final round in the Hardee's Quad-Cities Open trailing the leaders by just one stroke.

"I knew I had to birdie the last hole. I tried to get it close," he said. "I hit a tremendous putt, but it slipped by, by 5-6 feet. In fact, I thought I had it."

Most of Stockton's nine tour victories have been by relatively large margins, except for his Los Angeles Open win, in which he rallied back to beat Sam Snead and Jon Mahaffey by two shots.

Collegiates breeze by Muscatine

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

of the fight for first place in the Eastern Iowa League was called in the fifth inning due to a barrage of bats which hit the Red Sox.

Standouts for the Collegiates Sunday were shortstop Jim Seiffert, Rick Connell and Dan Dalziel.

George Long, the manager of the Muscatine Red Sox, was tired Sunday afternoon. He had been up until four a.m. the night before traveling back home from Indiana where he had gone to see the Indianapolis Clowns play some circus baseball.

The former Hawkeye's fielding in the second game was also nothing short of brilliant. Seiffert launched three impec-

cable double plays in that contest which were more than helpful in wrapping up a two-hit shutout for pitcher Connell.

But the Red Sox appeared to have little more energy than their manager, and went home empty handed after playing only a game and a half of the winbill.

The Collegiates then won the second game by the more subdued score of 6-0. Faced with the conscientious pitching of the Red Sox' 38-year-old Daryl Bunge, the Collegiates could only manage four hits in the game.

The Collegiates' next game is tonight at 6 p.m. on the Iowa diamond against their crosstown-rivals, the Iowa City Edons.

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LOST—Adult grey and white cat, Washington-Muscatine. Reward, \$25. 14-48. 7-18

LOST my pants downtown. If found call Tom. 338-4501. 7-15

LOST—Black-white kitten and grey tiger with topaz eyes. On Pentacrest Monday, unknowingly given to three little girls. 338-9690. 7-15

LOST—White cream, 6-toed kitten, Burlington and Governor. 338-6186. 7-16

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

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

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THE IOWA GYM-NEST THE IOWA GYM-NEST GYMNASTICS—TOTS TO ADULTS CALL 337-7096, 5 to 7 P.M.

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FURNISHED apartment, off-street parking, 3 blocks from campus. Available now. Phone between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 338-0440. 7-15

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

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ROOMS—Cooking facilities. See room 101, 113 E. Prentiss. 7-19

SINGLE tailored for graduate; own television, refrigerator; near Law. 585-337-9759. 7-24

MALE, single, share bath one male, private entrance, off street parking, air, new home, many extras. 338-4552. 9-19

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HOUSING WANTED

FEMALE needs room August 23 to September 30. Call Ann. 337-3101. 7-18

GRADUATE professional students want 3 to 5 bedroom house or apartment, reasonably close to campus, full occupancy. 354-3342. 7-15

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ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Close in. Call 354-2831 after 5:30 p.m. 7-19

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"THE BEST DAMNED DRINKS IN TOWN"

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'Fair share

Con

By SCOTT WRIT Staff Writer

Over the past several Johnson County Board of a made a series of decisions begin to shift to state governmental agencies.

See maps, page

financial burden of maintenance costs due to recreational development.

In all cases the decision roads leading into federal Flood Control Project re

in the news

Convic

WASHINGTON (AP)—who held seven hostages surrendered in a 105-hour reign of Court House.

Frank Gorham Jr. were driven to near Md., and put aboard to a federal pentagon Justice Department said the men, who to freedom in Afghanistan maximum security.

The surrender of their way into an air to escape from the Russell said they enclosed area next

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Con

By SCOTT WRIT Staff Writer

Over the past several Johnson County Board of a made a series of decisions begin to shift to state governmental agencies.

See maps, page

financial burden of maintenance costs due to recreational development.

In all cases the decision roads leading into federal Flood Control Project re

in the news

Convic

WASHINGTON (AP)—who held seven hostages surrendered in a 105-hour reign of Court House.

Frank Gorham Jr. were driven to near Md., and put aboard to a federal pentagon Justice Department said the men, who to freedom in Afghanistan maximum security.

The surrender of their way into an air to escape from the Russell said they enclosed area next