

Regents grant staff 7.5 per cent increase

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES—The Board of Regents approved a nearly \$4.5 million pay package increase Tuesday for non-academic employees at the three state universities for the 1974-75 fiscal period. Included in the package is a minimum 7.5 per cent salary increase for all non-academic employees—a change from the recommendation of the management firm that compiled the pay package plan. Robert H. Hayes and Associates of Chicago, had recommended a 5 per cent salary increase for so-called "red circled" employees.

The Hayes plan was altered, however, by the approval of a motion by Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion to include all Regent non-academic employees at the 7.5 per cent figure. Bailey's motion was approved 8-1. The presidents of the three state universities spoke in favor of including the "red circled" employees in the 7.5 per cent increase as did several Regents who said it would be unfair to tell those employees at such a late date that they would not receive the total increase. "Red circled" employees are labeled as such because they have reached the top step or higher of their designated pay grade in the scaling system proposed by

the Hayes firm. (The actual term "red circle" came from the practice in the past of actually circling in red pencil the payroll figure of employees who could not receive additional pay increases.) Originally, Hayes' preliminary proposal had included no salary increase for the "red circled" employees. Hayes said Tuesday the figure had been changed to 5 per cent after hearing complaints from employees at a public hearing on the pay plan in Ames June 29. The nearly \$4.5 million pay package also included: —Establishment of shift differential salary increases: 10 cents per hour for second shift employees over the first shift

rate, and 15 cents per hour for third shift employees, over the first shift rate. —Two special increases to spread employees through the pay matrix based on length of service. The first increase, scheduled for Oct. 1, would put employees of three years or more in "pay step" five. The second increase, April 1, 1975, would move employees in a specific classification for more than six years to "pay step" nine. Both move the employees one "step" higher than they normally would be in. Figures provided by the Hayes firm indicated that the shift differential would cost the Regents additional \$160,000 in 1974-75, with \$83,000 of that at the UI. The figures for the spreading of em-

ployees through the pay matrix (to relieve the problem referred to as "compression," because new employees rapidly gain similar salaries as long-time workers) show total costs for 1974-75 of \$215,000. The UI cost will be \$72,000. Hayes had recommended that the longevity pay difference be implemented but expressed reservations about the shift differential increase. "Frankly," he said, "this is one of the most extensive programs we have ever recommended. I hope it doesn't signal a trend." Strong approval for the shift differential came from the Regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey. Representatives of UI employees

expressed muted approval of the total package. Les Chisholm of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said the Regents adopted many of the proposals demanded by his union, but said the shift differential should have been higher. Alvin Logan, president of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) said he was glad to see the shift differential pass, even though it was not as high as he had wished. Logan said the shift differential demand was first pushed by his union in January of 1973. Bailey's motions also included the

Continued on page two

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GOP member of House inquiry will vote for Nixon impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, announced Tuesday he will vote to impeach President Nixon.

"I have come to the conclusion that Richard M. Nixon has, beyond a reasonable doubt, committed impeachable offenses which, in my judgment, are of sufficient magnitude that he should be removed from office," Hogan said.

"The evidence convinces me that my president has lied repeatedly," he added. Hogan, 45, who is running for governor of Maryland, made his announcement the day before committee debate was scheduled on proposed articles of impeachment.

Asked why he was declaring his position in advance, he replied the debate would be "pro forma."

"By tomorrow every person on the committee, so far as I'm concerned, will have made up his mind," Hogan said.

Hogan predicted that at least five of the 17 Republicans on the

committee will vote for impeachment. He said if the full House studies the evidence as carefully as he did it also will vote to impeach President Nixon.

White House spokesmen had no comment on Hogan's announcement. Hogan said his decision was made within the last few days but "the real body blow was when the President released his tapes and I read in his own words things that shocked me."

In his statement, he said, "Those who oppose impeachment say it would weaken the presidency. In my view, if we do not impeach the President after all that he has done, we would be weakening the presidency even more."

Hogan generally was not listed among those committee Republicans most likely to support impeachment.

Nearly all of the 21 Democrats are regarded as virtually certain to support impeachment while 11 Republicans usually are listed as hard-line voters against. Hogan is the first mem-

ber to formally announce his vote although others have indicated how they would vote.

The committee continued on Tuesday debating procedural questions with the starting time for the broadcast impeachment debate still uncertain. Committee sources said it might start Wednesday evening or be put off until Thursday morning.

The likeliest scenario for the debate is that it will open with introduction of a resolution declaring that it is the committee's recommendation to the House that Nixon should be impeached.

Then would come first phase of the debate, with each of the 38 committee members having 15 minutes to talk. The resolution may be tabled without a vote and then the committee will turn to debate on individual articles of impeachment.

The Democrats reportedly were working on three proposed articles of impeachment based upon the presentation made last week by John Doar, chief coun-

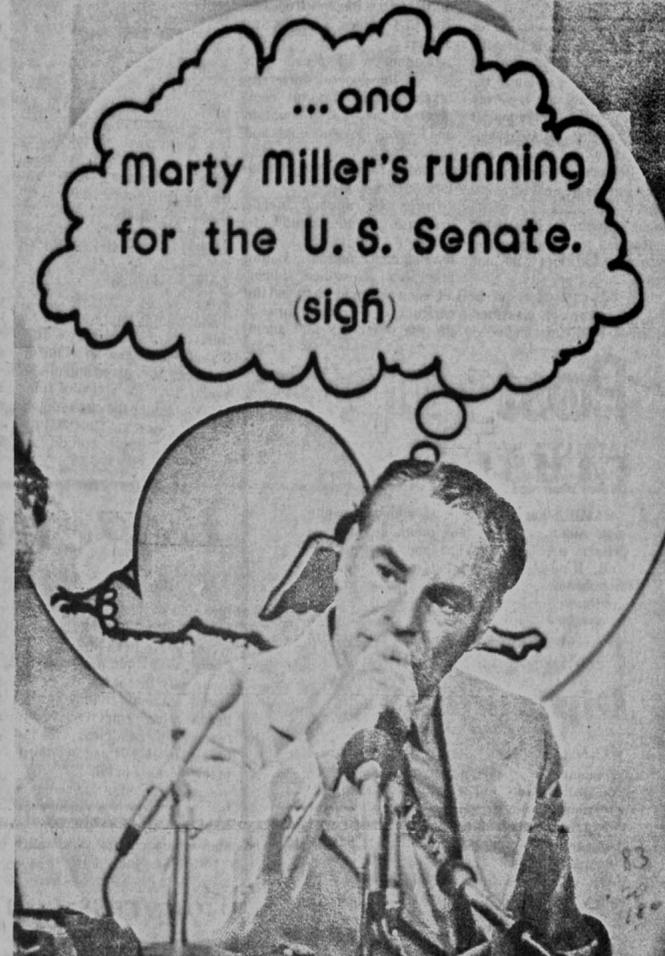
sel to the impeachment inquiry. The three articles would charge the President with obstructing justice in the Watergate investigation, with contempt of Congress for his refusal to obey committee subpoenas and abuse of power for his alleged role in surveillance activities as well as attempts to make the Internal Revenue Service more politically responsive.

There were these other developments Tuesday: —About 600 supporters of President Nixon prayed, sang and listened to speakers at a fast and a vigil on the Capitol steps. It was organized by supporters of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea and the National Committee for Fairness to the Presidency.

—Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California, testifying at his perjury trial, said he was not trying to protect former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell when he testified to a Senate committee about a financial pledge to the GOP convention.

—David L. Parr, former No. 2 man at Associated Milk Producers Inc., pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of conspiring to make illegal corporate donations to the campaigns of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and others. Parr faces a possible maximum sentence of up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful, Marty Miller, Miller's thoughts concerned the frailties of Colorado, appears to be thinking out loud as he holds a press conference in Denver Tuesday. Colorado's party assembly, which is responsible for selecting candidates.



Pipe dream?

Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful, Marty Miller, Miller's thoughts concerned the frailties of Colorado, appears to be thinking out loud as he holds a press conference in Denver Tuesday. Colorado's party assembly, which is responsible for selecting candidates.

'Strained relations' seen as cause

Leahy, Demitroff issue statement about dismissal

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

DES MOINES—After nearly two weeks of silence, former UI Admissions Director Robert Leahy and former Registrar Jack Demitroff late Tuesday released a statement that reveals the reasons they were removed from those jobs on July 11.

The atmosphere surrounding their rapid removals, the statement reads, "...casts aspersions upon our professional capabilities and integrity..."

"We're not attempting to stir up any controversy or anything; we just want to clarify a lot of false ideas that are going around," Leahy said. "We feel we have waited as long as we can to explain this to the academic community."

In their two page document, Leahy and

Demitroff indicate that the immediate point of contention between them and the central administrators was the anticipated relocation of the admissions office into Calvin Hall.

But their statement and the reply by Pres. Willard Boyd late Tuesday evening also suggest that the two men have had "strained relations" with the vice-president for student services, Philip Hubbard.

Leahy and Demitroff claim that they learned only on June 21, 1974 that the two offices might possibly become physically separated and that "At no time were Dean Walter Cox (of the admissions and records office) or either us involved in any discussion relative to the move."

On July 8, the two men drafted a memorandum to Hubbard detailing their opposition to the move of the admissions

office, and asked that a meeting be arranged with Boyd.

The meeting took place on July 11 and at that time Leahy and Demitroff told Boyd and Executive Vice Pres. George Chambers that the separation of the two offices would be costly and inefficient and would lead to the duplication of personnel, records and services. Many colleges and universities, the two men stated, had experienced conflicts between the two separate offices and were combining them.

At that point in the meeting, Leahy and Demitroff's statement claims: "Boyd responded...that conflict could also exist between the central administration and these offices. He indicated that since this was apparently the case at the University of Iowa, he was ordering our reassignment to other areas of the university effective

Monday July 15, and that we would hold these new assignments until May 31, 1975 at which time, if our resignations were not received, we would be dismissed."

According to the statement, when the two men asked Boyd to specify incidents in which they had been uncooperative, Boyd cited a June 4, 1973 request in which the two men sought to be reorganized under the vice-president of academic affairs instead of under Hubbard. The statement also indicates that when Leahy and Demitroff asked if Hubbard had complained about them, Boyd said that Hubbard was "...a man of long-standing suffering..." and that he would not complain about such a situation.

Leahy and Demitroff refute the charge of being uncooperative with Hubbard and reasons in their defense. Among other things they claim that at no time have they

"refused to carry out any order, directive or request received from Hubbard," at no time have they "failed to go through administrative channels," and at no time have they "publicly stated displeasure with Hubbard."

"We do not believe that this reassignment to newly created positions was necessary," the statement reads.

While Boyd had not seen a written copy of the statement Tuesday he acknowledged that he believed it to be accurate.

"In my judgement there was and is a continuing and serious difference between Mr. Leahy and Mr. Demitroff and the University administration sufficient to call for the action I took at the July 11 meeting..." Boyd wrote in response. "The difference has manifested itself primarily in their questioning of the authority of and

strained relations with Dean Hubbard..." Boyd's response adds that "once the decision was made to reassign the two men it was necessary to act immediately so that the revised program for student services could proceed under new leadership..."

"I am deeply committed to a continued reassessment of University policies and programs, with open minded consideration being given to proposals which come from all segments of the University community," Boyd continued.

In an interview at the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines Tuesday, Boyd said "This is a question of honest people having honest differences of opinion. I have the highest personal regard for the two men and I do not in any manner wish to question their integrity."

Briefly in the news

Council

As authorized by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night, City Manager Ray Wells will renegotiate an extension of Iowa City's urban renewal redevelopment contract with Old Capitol Associates.

The contract could be subject to cancellation if a pending lawsuit against the city is not resolved by Aug. 1.

The Old Capitol contract is the subject of two lawsuits, both seeking to halt the renewal project. The first contends that the downtown urban renewal project has not undergone adequate environmental review. And the other contends the city violated state law when it renegotiated the Old Capitol contract without reopening the renewal project for competitive bidding by other developers.

Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Constantine Caramanlis, called home from exile to head Greece's first civilian government in seven years, was sworn in as premier early Wednesday.

Summoned home by the president of the country's militarybacked regime, Caramanlis was sworn in less than three hours after his triumphant return from 11 years of self-imposed exile.

Greeks danced in the streets when the fall of the old regime was announced Tuesday and thousands turned out to welcome Caramanlis, who served as premier more than 20 years ago, at the airport and along the route to the city.

"I feel greatly moved at finding myself back in my country again," Caramanlis told the airport crowd. "... I know that the Greek people in difficult moments are united, and together I hope to be able to construct a new democracy."

President Phaedon Gizikis, himself a former lieutenant general, announced earlier Tuesday the resignation of Premier Adamantios Androutsopoulos and his government.

Caramanlis arrived in Athens from Paris, where he had been living in self-imposed exile. He was the Greek premier from 1955 to 1963.

Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was questioned for three hours Tuesday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his role in national security wiretapping in 1969-71.

After the closed session, chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the committee went over "bright of the details" of documentation on the origin of wiretaps of 17 government officials and newsmen. He said any statement of his own conclusions would be premature.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., told newsmen that the committee has no hard evidence up to now that Kissinger initiated the wiretaps as a means of determining the source of news leaks from the National Security Council.

Kissinger asked for the inquiry after publication of memoranda by the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover asserting that Kissinger

requested phone surveillance of certain individuals.

Kissinger had denied at his confirmation hearing last September that he initiated the wiretaps, saying that his role was to supply names of individuals with access to information of the type leaked.

Javits said he believes the committee's final report, after a very thorough investigation, would resolve inconsistencies and satisfy the public that "Dr. Kissinger's credibility remains untainted."

Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday the House should "not pass the buck" to the Senate to impeach the President because the American people will not accept that.

He told reporters that he, Nixon and Nixon's defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, feel there is no evidence of major crimes against the President.

Ziegler said he doesn't think the House will

vote for impeachment.

"I will not be surprised at all if the House Judiciary Committee passes to the floor a bill of impeachment...If they do, that will not be approved by the House of Representatives because they will make their decision on fact and not on conjecture or implication," he said.

The House "should not vote just to pass the matter to the Senate if they do not have the facts and put the nation through a wrenching ordeal," he added.

Rain

"You got the cookies?"
"No—I got the weather."
"The what?"
"The weather. You know—highs in the mid-80's, cold front tonight with the possibility of thundershowers. The weather."
"Oh. Who's got the cookies?"
"The what?"
"The cookies. You know—scratch, dough, jack, the long green. Money."
"Oh, money. Hold on—you must want Krough."

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SPITALS
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Discuss 1975-77 biennium and appointments

Regents change Lindquist budget priority

By a Staff Writer
DES MOINES—The top UI priority capital request for the 1975-77 biennium was assigned by the Board of Regents' Executive Secretary, R. Wayne Richey, to a class II priority in his recommendations to the Regents Tuesday.

Richey separated the more than \$85 million in capital requests from the three state universities into four categories, ranging from approval of inclusion in capital requests to the Iowa Legislature (Class I), to being dropped from further consideration in the 1975-77 biennium (Class IV).

UI Pres. Willard Boyd strenuously objected to the classification of the top priority of the UI administration, expansion of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, as a class II. Boyd told the Regents that the Lindquist addition to house the College of Education is sorely needed and has been the top UI priority for the last two bienniums. He added that to not include the addition as a Class I priority would be "grossly wrong."

Richey gave no explanation at the Regents meeting why the Lindquist addition was not given a Class I priority.

Other UI capital requests favored better. Projects classified as Class I by Richey included

the construction of fire escapes in the Chemistry-Botany Building and North Hall, a project to improve campus lighting, the remodeling of Calvin Hall, the remodeling of physical education facilities and various electrical and storm sewer renovations.

The Regents took no action Tuesday on the capital requests of the three universities. The capital requests, as well as the other parts of the Regents' 1975-77 budget askings of the Iowa Legislature, will receive final Regent consideration at their September meeting.

Another portion of the total budget, special needs of the three universities, totalling \$16.3 million, were also submitted to the Regents Tuesday. The UI's request was for \$7.2 million.

Heading the UI special needs list for the general university (excluding the hospital complex) is a program to maintain and expand instructional and research use of computers, budgeted for \$650,000 for the 1975-77 biennium.

Other UI special needs askings include funds to enhance faculty and staff development, improve existing programs, strengthen student advising and counseling and the enriching of instruction through the use of library and audio-

visual media. Again, no final action was taken on the submitted special needs requests to the legislature for the 1975-77 budget.

As part of the Regents' planning the three state universities were asked to submit enrollment projections for the next 10 years. The figures released Tuesday show UI enrollment remaining relatively stable; peaking in 1979 with more than 21,000

students, then dropping gradually to slightly more than 20,000. The 1973-74 UI enrollment was 20,528.

Projected UI increases in enrollment, according to the figures, will come among undergraduates with graduate and professional college enrollments remaining the same.

In other action Tuesday the Regents:

—Approved the establish-

ment of a new interdisciplinary undergraduate degree in communication study. The program will use existing faculty and course offerings from the speech, linguistics and journalism departments.

—Approved the appointment of Richard L. Holcomb, UI director of the Bureau of Police Science, to a four year term on the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Council.

—Approved the request of a

UI employee, Betty E. Romine, for a grievance hearing concerning her past salary. Romine, employed in the University Hospital nutrition department, claims her salary and other benefits have been incorrectly computed in the past.

Items on the general UI docket, including the proposed change in UI alcoholic beverage policies, are expected to be discussed by the Regents today.

Council members take no action on reduction of pot penalties

MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members discussed the proposed ordinance decreasing the penalties for the possession of marijuana Tuesday at their informal meeting. No final action was taken, though, since the Council decided to discuss the issue with the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC).

The ordinance sets the maximum penalty for possession at imprisonment for thirty days or a fine of \$100. Should the Council enact the ordinance, the arresting officer would have the option of filing charges under the city ordinance or the existing state statute. Under the state statute the

maximum penalty is five years or \$1,000.

The Council cannot legalize possession, it may only reduce the penalties. Under the new City Code for Iowa which goes into effect in July 1975, there is even some doubt whether the city can reduce the penalty to less than that of the corresponding state statutes.

While there existed sentiment among Council members favorable towards the reduction of the penalty for possession of marijuana, there was some question of the desirability of the method suggested by the ordinance.

Discussion indicated that such an ordinance is not actually necessary given existing situations in Iowa City. Linda Dole, part-time magistrate,

stated that the actual practice among local magistrates was that, in those cases of first offenders possessing small quantities, either the case is dismissed or the sentence is suspended. "In practice, our policy is we don't intend to send anyone to jail."

According to City Attorney John Hayek, the practical impact of the ordinance would be minimal given the existing situation. "If the arresting officer sees it as a serious offense he will file charges under the state statute. If the offense is not serious the penalty will be suspended or dismissed most likely."

The Council also expressed a certain amount of doubt over the amount of discretion given to the arresting officer. With the

officer having the power to either file charges under the proposed city ordinance or the state statute, the officer's discretion could mean the difference between a maximum penalty of 30 days or one of five years. According to City Manager Ray Wells, "The room for charges of discrimination is limitless."

The Council could not reach any final decision on the ordinance and, rather than open up the process of public hearings and discussion which immediately comes before a final decision, the Council decided to wait for more input from the JCRPC.

The Council has had the issue before it for almost a year and has never really discussed the matter before their Tuesday meeting. Observers indicate that, as it is a highly sensitive political issue, the Council is in no hurry to act.

Regents

Continued from page one

the provision that the "red circle" pay step be phased out over the next three years. During that time, if any cost of living pay increases are given to non-academic employees, the "red circled" employees would receive only two-thirds of the increase in 1975-76 and one-third of the increase in 1976-77.

Another motion, introduced by Regent John Baldrige of Chariton, directed the Regent staff and the three institutions "to research alternative

methods of eliminating the "red circle" problem." The motion passed unanimously.

During the entire discussion several Regents speculated that the entire pay plan could be challenged in court if the "red circled" employees received the same pay increase as other employees. But before adopting the Bailey motion, Regent Pres. Mary Petersen of Harlan emphasized that their inclusion was a "special one-time case."

Two proposals offered by

Hayes were deferred by the Regents. One would have established an inter-institutional merit system advisory committee to provide the institutions administrative and employee input into the classification and compensation system of the pay plan.

The other proposal would have increased the Regents' office staff by the hiring of a compensation analyst and a testing and appraisal analyst.

Congress conferees ok weapon procurement bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Tuesday on a \$22.1-billion weapons procurement authorization bill.

The amount is about \$1 billion under Nixon administration requests for the fiscal year that began July 1.

The compromise bill provides \$1 billion for military assistance to South Vietnam. This compares with \$1.6 billion requested by the administration, \$1.126 billion voted by the House and \$900 million approved by the Senate.

In final actions concluding a month of conference meetings, House conferees yielded to the Senate in eliminating funds to start a program for modifying commercial wide-bodied jet aircraft to form a Civilian Reserve Air Fleet.

The House agreed to a modified amendment sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., calling for a reduction of 18,000 U.S.

support troops in Europe within two years, and authorizing a corresponding increase in combat personnel assignments.

House conferees accepted a Senate provision reducing requested authorization for the B1 bomber development from \$499 million to \$455 million, with a restriction against starting spending on a fourth prototype aircraft until the first has been flight-tested successfully.

After the first successful flight test, the Pentagon would be permitted to request reprogramming of funds to begin the fourth prototype B1.

House conferees agreed to the \$16 million deleted by the Senate to begin development of a smaller ballistic missile submarine to supplement the new Trident submarine system.

The conferees also approved a redrafted Senate amendment designed to prohibit testing of poison gases and other chemicals on dogs.

Postscripts

CAMBUS

CAMBUS has several openings for jobs beginning August 19. Positions available are bus drivers, mechanics helpers and clean-up persons. If you are interested in working, are eligible for work-study and are going to be a full-time student this fall, call 353-6565 or stop by our trailer-office in Hancher Parking lot.

Starting wages are \$2.74 per hour, with provisions to \$3.03 per hour.

Diplomas

Diplomas for University of Iowa students graduating in July will be available on July 29, 1974 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall. A student must present his ID card to obtain his diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his or her spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID card and personal identification.

Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the first week of August.

Sailing Club

The fate of the second fleet will be decided at a very important meeting of the Sailing Club tonight at 7:30 in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

All members are urged to attend and express their opinions. Please return your questionnaires by noon today.

Memorial

A memorial fund has been established for Jon Hillebrand, a UI student who died July 13. Contributions may be brought or mailed to the Hillebrand Memorial Fund, University of Iowa Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union, 52242. The money will be used to purchase and plant a tree in Jon's memory.

Yoga

The Hatha Yoga Class, taught by Miss Prit Dhillon, will give a demonstration at its last meeting, Thursday at 5:30 in the larger gym of the Women's Gym.

The yoga demonstration is open to the public and information concerning fall yoga classes will be available. The classes are sponsored by the Action Studies Program.

Worship

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

Brigade

The Throw the Bum Out Committee and the Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

Everyone interested in the demonstration against Nixon in West Branch August 10, or in other Brigade activities is welcome to attend.

Readings

Iowa City writers will read original works from 8-9 p.m. tonight at the College Hill Park (located between Washington and College streets). The Summer Reading Series, sponsored by the Iowa City Arts Co-op, is open to everyone and will continue its Wednesday evening readings throughout August.

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Don't wait on Ideas

Last of a series
Moving to a new city can be an experience in many ways. The early choice of a good family doctor can, hopefully, help in some of those experiences.

After compiling a list of possible family physicians begin at the top of the list and

call a physician. Inform him of what you are doing and ask for an appointment. Among things to notice when making the call is how long it takes to reach the doctor. If the line remains busy for an extended period of time, it may

Veteran still being

By a Staff Writer
The Iowa Veteran Administration unit receives 50 to 60 calls a day. They can't answer about benefits legislation.

National legislators are so much in additional benefits receive and for how long. The U.S. Senate and House each have passed a version of additional benefits to veterans. The Senate version also is reviewing the two versions up with the final bill.

The Senate version asks for an increase in education benefits of 45 months instead of 30. The House version asks for a 13.6 per cent increase with no extra benefits. The Senate version also asks for an increase in education benefits of 45 months instead of 30.

Philip Stevens, VA education specialist, said it seems unlikely that increases will be passed in time as giving increased benefits legislative intent. However, the "outgoing Congress," saying will be approved. "They still

Makaros:

By The Associated Press
The military-backed government of Greece fell Tuesday after the aftermath of bloody turmoil on Cyprus and the president of the island's rebel government resigned. Archbishop Makarios said he expected to return to the Cypriot presidency in a few weeks.

These developments came quickly in succession in advance of a scheduled Cyprus conference set up by Britain with Turkey and Greece in Geneva. Former Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who had called the overthrow of Makarios a "national disaster" was invited by Greece's military president to return from exile to head a civilian government of national union. The cheers of Athenians filled the Greek capital's squares.

Caramanlis, who was premier from 1955 to 1963 and had been living in self-imposed exile in Paris, left the French capital Tuesday night for a four-hour flight to Athens. Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives during Makarios' regime, was named to take over the Cypriot presidency. Under Cyprus' constitution Clerides was the next in line for the presidency.

Makaros told a news conference in New York that he expected to regain "in the next few weeks" the post he lost in a Greek officer-led coup July 15. The archbishop said he was fully convinced that Clerides was now acting in his behalf.

Makaros added that he was gratified that Nikos Sampson had quit as president of the Cypriot rebel government and that Greece would get a new civilian regime.

Applications for the following paid positions on The Daily Iowan Editorial Staff are now being taken:

- Associate News Editor:** Assists the news editor assigning, scheduling, editing, and writing of news copy pertaining to events in the University, Iowa City, and Johnson County. Applicants should have knowledge and interest in issues affecting students and residents, and must be able to recruit, direct and help train reporters of varying proficiency.
- Art Director:** Interest and ability in various types of artwork, cartooning and design.
- Librarian:** An individual capable of maintaining a cross-filing system for past and current DI articles.
- Copy Desk Editor:** An individual responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

All positions will remain vacant until each applicant has had an opportunity to be interviewed.

Applicants must complete an application form available from The Daily Iowan Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and indicate times in which they will be able to appear for an interview. String books, portfolios, or comparable material should be available during the interviews.

All completed applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, July 26. All positions are for the academic year beginning August 19, 1974.

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Don't wait until emergency strikes

Ideas on procuring a good family doctor

Last of a series
Moving to a new city can be an experience in many ways. The early choice of a good family doctor can, hopefully, help in some of those experiences.

After compiling a list of possible family physicians, begin at the top of the list and

call a physician. Inform him or her of what you are doing and ask for an appointment.

Among things to notice when making the call is how long it takes to reach the doctor. If the line remains busy for an extended period of time, it may be

difficult to reach the doctor in an emergency.

If the doctor indicates an existing overflow of patients and will not accept any new patients, this may show a sincere concern for giving present patients quality care. Ask to be placed on the waiting list for a future appointment.

Once in the doctor's office, watch how the assistants treat the patients. It may be indicative of the treatment that can be expected from the doctor.

Be aware of how clean the office is as well as the orderliness of the office. It should be arranged in such a way that there is a quiet place for examinations and consultations.

While the doctor is reviewing the case history it may be helpful to learn something about him or her. The following are good questions to ask of the

doctor:
—Where was his or her residency taken? Was it in a teaching hospital?

—If the doctor is older, how does he or she keep up with new medical developments? How much time each year is spent in seminars, special classes, taking correspondence courses?

—How many years has he or she been in practice?

—Does he have any special medical interests?

—Any affiliation with a hospital? If so, which one(s)?

A thorough discussion of family medical histories should be undertaken with the doctor.

Before entering into a patient-doctor relationship several other things concerning office policies should be discussed:

—How does the doctor handle emergency calls? Will he make

or she refer you to another doctor or is there an answering service to do so? Or will he or she meet you at the hospital if necessary?

—How does the doctor handle the care of patients while on vacation?

—A full discussion of fees and payment policies should be made.

—Will the doctor prescribe generic drugs (which are cheaper than brand name drugs) if the quality of the two is the same?

Does the doctor speak to you in terms that can be understood. Also does the doctor take time to explain your illness and

method of treatment? If the doctor does not know what is wrong with you, does he readily admit it?

—Will he or she take time to get to know you as a person and seem to care about you?

—Does the doctor take the time to educate you about maintaining good health?

Of course, not all of these can be discussed or ascertained in one meeting with a physician. But if the doctor appears to you to be deficient in one or more of the areas discussed, it is advisable to continue your search for a family doctor.

If one doctor does fit your requirements for good health

care, it is advisable to continue your search for the best doctor for you and your family.

The criteria outlined in these two articles are by no means all of the requirements for obtaining a good family physician. The most important quality is how you as a patient feel towards the physician and how he or she treats you.

Finally, it must be stressed that choosing a doctor is an important matter that should not be left until an emergency necessitates finding one. Take the time to find a doctor before you need one to help insure that you and your family receive quality medical care.

Veteran legislation decisions still being mulled by Congress

By a Staff Writer

The Iowa Veteran Administration's (VA) telephone unit receives 50 to 75 questions a day they can't answer about pending veteran's benefits legislation.

National legislators are still deciding how much in additional benefits veterans should receive and for how long.

The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives each have passed a version of a bill giving additional benefits to veterans. A joint committee is reviewing the two versions and trying to come up with the final bill.

The Senate version asks for an 18.2 per cent increase in education benefits and an extension of benefits to 45 months instead of 36. The House version asks for a 13.6 per cent cost of living increase with no extra benefits.

The Senate version also asks that a veteran receive up to \$720 a year to help defray tuition costs and get low interest loans of up to \$2,000 to attend a higher cost institution.

Philip Stevens, VA educational liaison specialist, said it seems only logical that the increases will be passed in time for fall session, as giving increased benefits seems to be the legislative intent. However, he did not want to "outguess Congress," saying by fall the benefits will be approved. "They still seem to be far apart

on most issues, if not all." The last increase in the fall of 1972 was retroactive to the prior Sept. 1. According to Stevens, it would probably hold true for any increases that may come during the academic session.

Under the proposed Senate version, a single veteran would receive \$260 a month subsistence allowance. Under the proposed House version it would be \$250.

Married veterans would receive \$309 under the Senate version while the House proposal allocates \$297.

A bill extending the termination of veteran eligibility from eight to 10 years was signed into law by President Nixon earlier this month. However, July checks for those veterans affected by the extension will be late, according to Jerome Scheckel, chief of the regional office section of the VA.

Scheckel said that payments were cut off July 1 when no bill was signed, but names were held and processing has begun again. They will be in the mail by Aug. 1, he said.

A veteran has to have served more than 180 consecutive days and any portion of them after Jan. 31, 1955, with other than a dishonorable discharge, in order to be eligible for VA educational assistance under the Post-Korea Vietnam-Era GI Bill.

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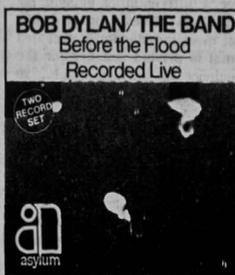
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Makarios: 'will return to Cyprus'

By The Associated Press

The military-backed government of Greece fell Tuesday in the aftermath of bloody turmoil on Cyprus and the president of the island's rebel government resigned. Archbishop Makarios said he expected to return to the Cypriot presidency in a few weeks.

These developments came in quick succession in advance of a scheduled Cyprus conference set up by Britain with Turkey and Greece in Geneva.

Former Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who had called the overthrow of Makarios a "national disaster," was invited by Greece's military president to return from exile to head a civilian government of national union. The cheers of Athenians filled the Greek capital's squares.

Caramanlis, who was premier from 1955 to 1963 and has been living in self-imposed exile in Paris, left the French capital Tuesday night for the four-hour flight to Athens.

Glafcos Clerides, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives during Makarios' old regime, was named to take over the Cypriot presidency. Clerides was the next in line for the presidency.

Makarios told a news conference in New York that he expected to regain "in the next few weeks" the post he lost in a Greek officer-led coup July 15. The archbishop said he was firmly convinced that Clerides was now acting in his behalf.

Makarios added that he was gratified that Nikos Sampson had quit as president of the Cypriot rebel government and that Greece would get a new civilian regime.

In announcing his resignation, Sampson said in a Cyprus radio broadcast that Clerides was better equipped, because of his experience, to lead the nation.

At the Western White House in California, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon was keeping in touch with developments through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

On the Mediterranean island itself, there were new outbreaks of fighting, according to the United Nations and the British Defense Ministry. But the action, which at first was

described as serious, later was reported to be sporadic incidents that did not seem to endanger the cease-fire that went into effect on Monday.

U.N. headquarters in New York said Greek Cypriot national guard troops advanced on a UN force camp in Nicosia, the capital, and the international force was given orders to resist them. However, a U.N. spokesman said later that the U.N. unit, made up of Canadians, "was not attacked or invaded."

U.N. troops took control of the Nicosia airport because of fighting in that area.

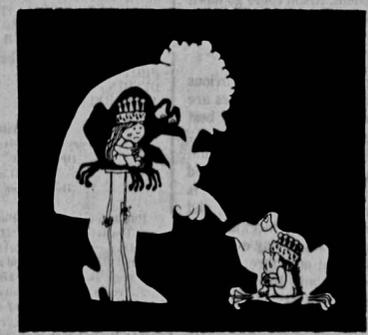
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Interpretations

Deja-vu

The city has been given the green light by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD—Agency of Agencies) to go ahead and make Iowa City into a suburb of Los Angeles. The city had been pulled over by an unarmed cop (HUD) for going through a few red lights (a voters' referendum, contracts with HUD and Old Capitol Associates that didn't read quite right, and the Environmental Protection Agency's questions about air and noise pollution data for the project)—harmless fun.

A study in deja-vu. The city wants to build a parking ramp for its urban renewal project. A general obligation bond referendum is held, and the bond issue is defeated. This is supposed to kill the ramp, but the city goes ahead and plans to issue revenue bonds which don't require voter approval. Happened just this year, right? Partly. It also happened in 1972. The ensuing litigation dragged through the courts until May of this year, when the Iowa Supreme Court issued a decision in time for the revenue bonds the city now plans to issue.

Having failed to pass this year's referendum, the city renegotiated its contract with Old Capitol in order to issue revenue bonds that would float. Was the city cautious? Did the city follow the advice of its own attorney in doing so? Of course not.

City Attorney John Hayak told city council that if the city renegotiated its contract without

rebidding the project, litigation would follow surely. Mayor Tim Brandt said litigation would come anyway. The council decided 3-2 (Czarnecki, deProse dissenting) not to rebid the project.

It would have been so easy for the city to avoid a hassle by rebidding while negotiating, as Hayak suggested. Easier, even, than handing over the tapes.

So boxes within boxes. The city faces a new lawsuit. The urban renewal staff are sullen. One staffer called the litigants in the new suit "itinerates nobody has heard of."

Frankly, this writer has never opposed a ramp. The city could use a good ramp, as it is ever more difficult to park on the street—due to the city's tax collection system. It is the Plan that rubs . . . and what Carol deProse once called "supersonic war structures"—the Mall, four stories high, with its two parking decks on top, the Hotel-Convention Center with its new four-lane driveway (Burlington St.), and another 600-car ramp to service the Hotel.

Next time you wonder what alternatives to the Plan one student "itinerate" might have, go down to Dubuque and College streets and watch the paint flake from the face of the College Block building, a neglected shambles saved from the Plan only because it happens to be listed in the National Register of Historic Landmarks.

Scott Wright



'I WISH I COULD SHARE YOUR OPTIMISM, JIM, BUT TO ME IT ALL LOOKS RATHER HOPELESS—THE NFL WILL NEVER SETTLE THIS STRIKE BY FALL!'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

To John Snyder:
Iowa City is indeed blessed by your mere presence. How grateful we are for your guidance, for your teachings, the numbers, of your followers, I presume are legion. Speaking for those of us who are still groping for total awareness which awareness you claim to possess. I humbly beg answers from you to a few relevant questions:

Do you know what a guru is? Have you ever seen one? How would you know if you were actually seeing one? What does the very word, Self, "i.e. guru," mean? Who is the best guru? How would you discern this?

Perhaps you are unfamiliar with pagan practices; you are, perhaps, more learned in Christian theology. If you will indulge me, I crave truth from you concerning these issues. Has there ever been a Christian guru? Was Moses a tyrannical dictator, enjoying the luxuries of life at the cost of his patsies? And Jesus, if Jesus had had more patsies, would he still have been persecuted and by non-patsies like yourself? If it isn't made in the U.S.A., is it inherently inferior?

Keep up the good work. Prevent us from discovering more than we already know. Teach us to narrow our minds, that we may distrust and despise all save our own bloated selves. Help us to be smug and self-righteous, arrogant in our ignorance, and limited in our tolerance, that we may abide in your world of self-engrandisement. Educate us with your twisted logic; inform us with your false premises.

You are a personification of your nation; you represent the best in America—the bigotry, intolerant pride, fear of change, the inflation of cannibalistic ego, that has made your country what it is today.

What qualifies you to judge a guru? Who are you anyway? How do you justify using your position on the DI to promulgating your own personal prejudices? Don't you have anything more creative to do than to flaunt your journalistic cuteness? Gee, what a neat analogy; what a cute idea, to compare two beings who are dissimilar in almost

every way, save one, and I mean their soul, John Snyder. Both claim to be working for peace. What are you working for, John S.? From whence does your authority devolve? What makes you an expert on matters of state or religion? Why don't you seek knowledge, instead of displaying your lack of discrimination? And finally, why don't you write about something with which you are familiar? You are neither a shrewd political analyst, nor a saint (as far as I know), so where do you get off writing about a politician, or a man regarded as holy by millions of beings just like you, John? Why don't you write a column comparing yourself with the politician you mentioned? That comparison would be far more valid than that piece of crap you excreted from your mind and entitled "Guru Dicki Ji and Divine Right Mission."

Tom Lunkley

TO THE EDITOR:

Alcoholism is the number one drug problem in our country, and is increasing greatly, especially among women and young people. It is discouraging that the Board of Regents has approved a much more liberal liquor policy for Iowa State University and that now the University of Iowa will ask the Board of Regents at their July meeting to approve a policy which will permit the University to serve liquor at the Union, Hancher Auditorium, the Art Museum, the E.C. Mabie Theatre and in the clubhouse of the south Finkbine golf course. These are revolutionary policy changes for the University of Iowa. Such policies will greatly increase the social pressure for drinking. Department heads will be expected to serve liquor at student social functions and to arrange a "happy hour" for conferences and meetings held on campus. Decisions to permit such general provision of liquor on campus will increase the already widespread disillusion with higher education. Let us ask ourselves the old-fashioned questions, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and "Should we offend a

weaker sister or brother."

Frederick Wezema

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to the thoughtfulness of my son, Mr. Robert Wilson, I have received copies of the article Backfire.

The word justice has taken a terrific beating over the years. We are a nation of laws. Most rather debatable as to their worth or even existence as good or bad. In a world where people are not infallible due process is sometimes found wanting. Yet laws are a most important part of the so-called civilized world. Although I live in the state of Illinois I did keep abreast of the James Hall Case and have no knowledge of his guilt or innocence. But I do know that he is black, the first strike in this foolish world of racism. To be without adequate funds is the second strike. Third is the jury, a formidable group of peers who must make a decision from evidence before them. Money is the common denominator that rules our court system and its long arm extends from the bail Bondsman to the attorneys and the judge sitting upon his perch with a most pious look and a salary to match. Legal eagles fly high when a life is on the line. Beyond a shadow of doubt is weighed in the balance and found wanting. They key to justice in this nation depends upon moral laws in the hearts of men and women who would seek to govern. The voting booth is a powerful weapon which far too few use to an advantage. Fight moral decay or the end will not be acceptable.

Mrs. Edith Allison
1355 11th Ave.
East Moline, Illinois

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

Backfire



Submitted by: Pauline Barnett, President, University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12, AFSCME, AFL-CIO

Yesterday in Des Moines the Board of Regents approved several changes in the Pay Plan for 1974-75. The changes were initiated, according to a Hayes & Associates' memo, as a result of the "opinions expressed by employees at the June 29 public meeting at Ames." Since the workers at this meeting were mainly AFSCME members from the University of Iowa Employees Union (Local 12) and from the locals at Ames (870) and UNI (2659) we believe that AFSCME is entitled to claim a modest victory for the changes that came out of that meeting. The changes point to two important aspects of the Pay Plan and its implementation. First, that workers acting together in a concerted fashion can influence the decisions that affect their working lives, and second, that AFSCME's criticisms of the Pay Plan were entirely valid all along since the revisions to the Plan have been in areas specifically singled out by AFSCME as needing change.

The Regents have "unfrozen" the salaries of workers who are already at the top of their pay grade and all these individuals will now get at least a 5 percent across-the-board increase. While it is important that the Regents have recognized the important principle that "across-the-board" means for everyone we cannot accept the fact that a 7.5 percent raise can

be called a cost-of-living increase. The wages of Regents employees are still falling farther and farther behind a decent standard of living and the 7.5 percent increase is in fact a cut in pay, as we well know when we see our paychecks shrink in relation to what we need to support our families. AFSCME reiterates again the need for a \$1200 cost-of-living increase per worker, and a minimum salary of \$8000 per annum for all.

The shift differential plan adopted by the Regents again recognizes in principle the plan that AFSCME has advocated for the last two years. However, a differential of 10 cents for second shift and 15 cents for third shift does not meet the standards accepted as normal in private industry for the inconvenience of working nights; 20 cents and 30 cents would have been more appropriate but we feel that the recognition of the need for shift differential in itself has been an important victory for AFSCME.

The attempt to deal with the "compression problem" or the lack of compensation for longevity again is a belated effort to implement the demands of AFSCME members at the Pay Plan Hearing. The two stage increase that will bring those with 3 and 6 years service in a classification to the 5th and 9th steps of their pay grade (if they are not there already) does begin to give recognition for merit earned, but there are too many people with enough years of service to bring them to the very top of their pay grade who

are denied this just reward for work performed.

Even though it was the strength of organized employees lobbying effectively, aggressively, and continuously that forced these changes we cannot afford to be complacent. It took a lot of effort to work these small changes, and our effectiveness is almost directly related to our numerical strength. For this reason, improvements will only come with stronger organization into AFSCME locals at all Regent institutions, and with strength in numbers we will be able to win real cost-of-living benefits tied to the cost-of-living index, meaningful shift differential, full recognition for longevity and better benefits in all areas.

The members of the University of Iowa Employees Union, Local 12 of AFSCME are committed to these goals and recognize that the only way to achieve them is to organize, to band together here and with our fellow workers in the Regents system, and to continue to press even harder. Help us; join us!

BACKFIRE

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

Transcriptions

linda schuppener



A Better Defense

Candor compels me to admit that in the beginning I was the victim of a healthy hatred for Richard Nixon. Not ordinary hatred—weak and furtive—but hatred in its prime of life—vigorous and forthright. I have of late, however, been driven to pity. It is true that all politicians seem to be blessed, by nature or cultivation, with the ability to stand under overcast skies and eulogize the day as bright and sunny. But only Nixon and his supporters have evidenced the remarkable ability to huddle in a hurricane and proclaim it a balmy, spring day. Their gyrations bring compassion to my previously impervious breast. In this new spirit I will review some of the evidence against Nixon and some of his defenses, and offer him a better defense.

One of the most damaging allegations—because of its explicit criminal nature—lodged against Nixon is that on March 21, 1973 he told John Dean to pay E. Howard Hunt's blackmail demands. That same evening, according to the special prosecutor, \$75,000 was given to Hunt. The Grand Jury listened to a tape of that meeting and as a result named Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the obstruction of justice.

In the White House brief Nixon's lawyers argued two points: one, that when Nixon said

"that would be wrong" he referred not just to the immediate discussion of clemency, but also to the earlier directive to pay him money; and two, that the Grand Jury's indictment was "artfully contrived" to make it seem that he was involved.

That defense is much too weak for our president. It ignores the fact that the statement "that would be wrong" comes in the midst of a discussion about the political feasibility of offering clemency to Hunt. And it ignores the fact that long after that statement,

Nixon says (from the White House Transcripts): "That's why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the \$120,000, or whatever it is. Right?"

Dean: "That's right."

Nixon: "Would you agree that that's the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?"

Dean agrees; then, according to the House Judiciary Committee's transcript,

Nixon says: "Well for Christ's sakes get it in a, in a way that,"

Then Dean tells Nixon that LaRue "just leaves it in mail boxes and things like that, and tells Hunt to go pick it up." That final order is not countermanded in that morning meeting, nor in the afternoon meeting of the same day.

Monday, another movement was added to this desperate dance. The Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee fired their minority counsel, Albert Jenner, because, after listening to the evidence, he sided with John Doar (also a Republican, but the majority counsel) and called for Nixon's impeachment. They fired him because he was not partisan. In his place they installed Mr. Garrison, because, as Robert McClory said, "we need the partisan service of Mr. Garrison." Now any fool in this situation would know better than to admit that he had fired Jenner because he was non-partisan.

In his argument stating the case against impeachment, Garrison astutely declared that the decision should not be made on the basis of whether or not Nixon was guilty of any impeachable offense, but rather on the basis of whether or not it would be in the public interest.

Now that's a defense. It could revolutionize the criminal justice system. Just imagine: the accused murderer steps up to the bar and pleads his case by asserting that it would not be in the "public interest" to convict and jail him, because it would cost the citizens of the country too much money to keep him incarcerated and

his family would be put on the welfare rolls.

With proposals such as the one suggested by Mr. Garrison as precedent, Nixon could go down in history as the second great emancipator. (Perhaps that is his plan. He has on several occasions linked himself to Lincoln.)

But, to return to the task at hand, it is obvious that our president's lawyers and supporters are not providing him with the proper and best defense. So, as I said earlier, in a spirit of charity and of letting by-gones be by-gones, I offer him a much more appropriate defense: diminished capacity. After all, all around him his top aides were planning burglaries, lying, deceiving and manipulating and destroying evidence, and our president knew nothing. As supporting evidence, he could offer the fact that only three months before he nominated William Rehnquist for Supreme Court Justice, he described him as a clown and thought his name was Renschburg.

Nixon is our president. He is the only president we have, and if his enemies succeed in impeaching him, he may be the last president we will ever have. We can not afford to take any chances. That is why he must be given the best defense possible: diminished capacity.

the Daily Iowan

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Cuna

By BARBARA Staff V
Women artists have been a "ntil recently their history has been rabbling in needlepoint." The vague position of Women artists in the history of art is crystallized by French poet and treatise on Cubist painters: "Up until, the present time other woman has achieved such as Sophonisba Angussola." The peculiar irony of the statement never heard of Sophonisba or the majority (the exception historians in musty slide room). The fact that Sophonisba specializing in portraits, and theorist of her generation or early cubist with a strong k seems anticlimactic. Most women in obscurity. Fortunately, since Apollonia have changed, Louise Nevelson, Arbus, among others, have been responsible for equalizing arts. Yet, undeniably, the West historically for centuries and vibrant creative lives. A different tradition exists on the coast of Panama, where the Cuna Indians live in relative is

Join the A

By The Associated Press
The three million Americans authorized to shop in military commissaries are feeling the inflationary pinch as the rest of the country, but they are still spending about 20 per cent less for groceries than the average citizen. At Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., for example, a 10-pound can of Butternut coffee costs \$1.03. That's 26 per cent less than the \$1.39 price sticker on the same coffee at a nearby Food City supermarket. It's 21 per cent more than the commissary price a year ago. The supermarket price has risen 29 per cent in the same period. The 283 military commissaries which serve active and retired military personnel and their dependents in the United States are operated on a nonprofit basis. Salaries for civilian employees who make up most of the work force at the commissaries are paid by fed-

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In the jungle...

John Wright plays suspended George Garga in a community based production of *In The Jungle Of Cities*, a 1927 Bertolt Brecht script. George relinquishes his handkerchief, his wife, and finally his soul in a metaphysical fight in the American jungle-city—Chicago. Cronies in this scene are, from left to right: Kevin Kelso, Nancy Eberhardt, Deb Claybaugh and Dan Holtkamp. Director Dick Yungelas, who studied with Ric Zank's Iowa Theatre Lab Workshop, constantly exhorts the ensemble: "Bring the audience in!" Yungelas drives his cast through an intensive physical theatrical experience, demanding complete commitment to the piece, to each other, to the audience.

In *The Jungle Of Cities*, the Iowa City Arts Co-op's first major theatre production, will run from July 29 through 31 at Wesley House Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and it's free.

Photo by Dom Franco

Cuna Art: women artists only

By BARBARA BONHAM
Staff Writer

Women artists have been a rare occurrence in the West. Until recently their history has been ignored or tolerated as "babbling in needlepoint."

The vague position of Western women in the arts is crystallized by French poet and critic Apollinaire in his treatise on Cubist painters:

"Up until the present time, besides Marie Laurencin, no other woman has achieved such glory through the plastic arts as Sophonisba Angussola."

The peculiar irony of the statement is painful. If you have never heard of Sophonisba or Laurencin, consider yourself in the majority (the exception being enraged feminists or art historians in musty slide rooms).

The fact that Sophonisba was a 16th century Italian specializing in portraits, and regarded as the ablest art theorist of her generation or that Marie Laurencin was an early cubist with a strong kinship to Picasso and Braque seems anticlimactic. Most women artists of the past remain in obscurity.

Fortunately, since Apollinaire was treatisizing, things have changed. Louise Nevelson, Georgia O'Keefe and Diane Arbus, among others, have produced dynamic work, and were responsible for equalizing the position of women in the arts.

Yet, undeniably, the West has suppressed women artistically for centuries and virtually denied them independent creative lives.

A different tradition exists in the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama, where the independent society of 26,000 Cuna Indians live in relative isolation.

The Cuna society is a matriarchy: women own the land which produces coconuts, the largest single source of income on the islands.

Women are the artists in Cuna tradition, too. A complete reversal of our own culture denies Cuna men creative access to the arts.

An exhibition of 123 textile designs by Cuna women are showing through Aug. 15 at the UI Museum of Art. The designs of the women artists are called molas. The origin of the mola is uncertain, but there may have been a link between an early custom involving elaborate painting of the body, and designs worn on clothes.

The designs center on the ocean and marine life around the San Blas Islands. Flowers, palm trees, and religious scenes inspired by traders and missionaries are dominant themes of the molas.

But the mass media has also touched the Cuna. Molas of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Caroline, of paratroopers, of astronauts, and of an insect repellent advertisement stand next to more traditional designs.

In making the molas, the Indians first gather several pieces of colored cloths, often brought to the islands by traders, and place them one on top of the other. They draw a design on the top layer and cut it out. Then, further details of the picture are cut into lower layers of cloth. All edges are carefully tucked and fastened down with applique stitches.

The molas become oddly geometrical, in brilliant contrasting colors. This is the unique art form of the Cuna, and it's totally a woman's tradition.

One can only speculate on the way Cuna men view their roles and their history of blatant artistic suppression.

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The Daily Iowan

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LOOKS RATHER 'ALL!'

Frederick Wezeman

EDITOR:

the thoughtfulness of my son, Bert Wilson. I have received the article Backfire.

rd justice has taken a terrific toll over the years. We are a nation. Most rather debatable, as to whether or even existence as good in a world where people are available due process is not found wanting. Yet laws most important part of our civilized world. Although the state of Illinois I did keep of the James Hall Case and knowledge of his guilt or not.

But I do know that he is the first strike in this foolishness of racism. To be without funds is the second strike. The jury, a formidable group, to make a decision from before them. Money is the denominator that rules our system and its long arm extends bail Bondsman to the attorney judge sitting upon his perch. Legal eagles fly high when the line. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, weighed in the balance and wanting. They key to justice depends upon moral laws in the hands of men and women who seek to govern. The voting booth, a powerful weapon which far too few use to their advantage. Fight moral decay and it will not be acceptable.

Mrs. Edith Allison
1355 11th Ave
East Moline, Illinois

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ers should be typed and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit longer letters will be run in a separate column. The length of letters should be no more than 50 words.

owan

Vol. 107, No. 36

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Join the Army—save on food

By The Associated Press

The three million Americans authorized to shop in military commissaries are feeling the same inflationary pinch as the rest of the country, but they are still spending about 20 per cent less for groceries than the average citizen.

An Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb., for example, a one-pound can of Butternut coffee costs \$1.03. That's 26 per cent less than the \$1.39 price sticker on the same coffee at a nearby Food City supermarket.

It is 21 per cent more than the commissary price a year ago. The supermarket price has risen 29 per cent in the same period.

Why have military commissaries at all? "To provide a fringe benefit for military personnel and the convenience of a close (shopping location)," said John Russas, public affairs officer for the Navy Resale Office in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Russas explained the Navy has divided its commissaries, which serve more than 200,000 persons, into 27 regional complexes.

The officer in charge of the military complex orders supplies and sets prices for the region after consulting with the commissaries in his area. Most of the selections are made from a list compiled by the Defense Department Personnel Supply Center which goes to manufacturers, tells them how much of a given product the military expects to buy, then asks the price.

sale price, plus a fixed markup, set by the Resale Office. Russas said the markup varies from 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent, depending on the item and the area, and averages about 5 per cent. Two years ago, he said, it averaged 4 per cent.

That markup covers operating costs—but does not include labor. He said operating costs have risen more than the markup has and the Navy has cut back on some things, using fewer paper bags for example, to keep from boosting prices still further.

Army and Air Force commissary operations are similar to the Navy's, but the markup is added to the customer's total bill at the checkout counter, instead of being included in the stamped price of each item.

The retail price is the whole-

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down in front!

'Winging it'

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Iowa's offense will be "winging it" this coming season.

According to offensive coordinator Howard Vernon, the Hawkeye football team will go with the modern version of the basic Wing T formation.

"The Wing T provides us with a hybrid offense," said Vernon. "It will give us power up the middle, the quick-hitting plays and deception."

"Our offense will be more wide open, more explosive with its use, one that will constantly pose a threat to the defense on every play and put them in a difficult situation."

That's something last season's anemic offense seldom did—make trouble for the opposition. The Hawks finished eighth in total offense with 247.3 yards a game, which included only 153.4 yards on the ground, ninth in the conference, and 93.9 yards via the air for fourth in Big Ten play.

But what this new offense promises the downtrodden Iowa fan, who had to sit through a boring and rather unimaginative display last season, is an exciting, more interesting offense that keeps the ball moving.

Illinois is the only Big Ten team which uses anything close to the Wing, and the University of Delaware, Arizona State and Notre Dame are a few of the teams in the nation that have had stunning success with it.

In Iowa's new formation, four backs will be utilized instead of two and five receivers become eligible instead of two.

The quarterback is the key to the Wing T's success since every play evolves around his ballhandling ability.

"The most important thing is finding the quarterback who can work with the most consistency in this offense," said Vernon. "He has to be able to run, pass, pitch, fake and direct the total attack."

The quarterback position is still up in the air, but Vernon has some fine prospects in Bobby Upton, Butch Caldwell, Rob Fick and youngsters Doug Riechert, Tom Grime and Joe Fisher.

Another facet of Iowa's Wing T is the "Belly series." In the Belly attack, the defense is influenced an every play by the offense sending its fullback into the line. There is a slight delay caused by the defense's reaction to this and it allows the offense to get the blocking angles needed to spring loose a quick halfback to the corner.

The Belly also helps out the smaller man who has been assigned to block a larger lineman. The smaller man doesn't have to move the man since the fullback's plunge freezes the defender.

Vernon has Greg Fetter, Sid Thomas, Rod Wellington and Jim Jensen to bolster the running game. Vernon feels these men are just as strong and fast to compete with anybody, but would like to see them become more aggressive.

"We're very satisfied with them. They're all physically capable of doing the job. But they need to be more aggressive, attacking runners. They just need to be

more vicious. Like wild horse riders.

"All these young men have been to war. They have matured greatly and the good thing is that they are juniors and seniors. I think to be competitive in the Big Ten you have to have a team made up mostly of juniors and seniors. Without them it's hard to win."

The modern version of the Wing T is integrated with many sophisticated blocking schemes and according to Vernon the new "Comming's Wing T" will add a few more blocking schemes to the formation.

Vernon has to be pleased with the group of offensive linemen he has returning. With 6-2, 227-pound Dan McCartney; 6-4, 252-pound Joe Devlin; 6-4, 230-pound Rod Walters; 6-2, 250-pound Dave Butler; 6-5, 243-pound Warren Pfeiffer and 6-2, 225-pound Jock Michelson, the Hawks could field the largest line in the conference.

Vernon said the receiving corps looks promising with Bill Schultz, Dave Jackson and Jim McNulty returning. Vernon is also impressed with the physical maturity of Brandt Yocum. Yocum, a fine tight end prospect, is up in weight from 210 to 225 pounds.

"We just have to become more consistent in our play and in our performance of our responsibilities. We're physical enough to compete. We have to perfect this timing in our offense," said Vernon, the only coach retained from Frank Lautner's staff last season.

Garvey leads 7-2 win

NL continues All-Star dominance

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Garvey, playing despite a painful ear infection, slashed two hits Tuesday night that keyed a pair of rallies and helped the National League continue its All-Star domination with a 7-2 victory over the American League.

It was the 11th victory in the past 12 All-Star games for the National League, which now has a 26-18-1 lead in a series it once trailed 12-4.

Garvey, who missed last weekend's games with his Los Angeles Dodgers because of the ear infection, was considered a doubtful starter until he arrived here on the eve of this 45th All-Star Game. But he insisted on playing.

He had a single and a double, driving in one run and scoring another. In addition he turned in a defensive gem. For his performance, Garvey was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

The only player elected to either All-Star squad by write-in vote in the nationwide computer-card balloting, Garvey delivered the game's first hit in the second inning and scored its first run.

Then his double in the fourth off losing pitcher Luis Tiant of Boston paced a two-run rally that put the Nationals in front to stay.

Later, the speed of Lou Brock, a booming home run by Reggie Smith and Don Kessinger's

triple added insurance runs for the National League, which beat the Americans for the third straight year.

The evening started in bizarre fashion with controversial Dick Allen, the American League starter at first base, absent until 45 minutes before game time.

Manager Dick Williams was prepared to start either Carl Yastrzemski or John Maberry until Allen showed up just before the pregame meeting.

His visit to Three Rivers Sta-

dium lasted less than three innings, but the Chicago White Sox slugger drilled a run-scoring single during a two-run American League rally in the top of the third. Then Allen showered and left.

That rally was the American League's only lead and wiped out an early 1-0 National League lead which had been produced by Garvey and his Dodger teammate, third baseman Ron

Collegiates (35-6) eye state semi-pro title

By TOM QUINLAN
Ass't Sports Editor

The Iowa City Collegiates are nearing the end of an exhausting 68-game schedule with one goal embedded in their minds—the state semi-pro title.

The Collegiates, 35-6, have lost only one game in July, that being a 3-2 decision to Watkins last weekend. With unbeaten records in the Mississippi Valley (10-0) and Eastern Iowa Leagues (12-0), the Iowa City club has realized success in its first year of existence.

A lot of coaches would be satisfied with just that kind of success, but Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley hopes for a bit more for his players.

"We have a goal to make it into the state finals," said Kelley. "If we get by the semifinals, I think we can win it. The players are confident and want it. They'd like nothing better."

With hitters such as second baseman Jon Brase and a superb pitching staff, they might just make it.

Brase leads the Collegiate hitters with an incredible .457 average. The senior-to-be from Prairie High School in Cedar Rapids has collected 59 hits. His ability to get on base has made him the leading scorer with 58 runs while he has knocked in another 38.

He isn't the only Collegiate that swings the bat as the team posts a hefty .338 batting average overall with nine players hitting over .300.

Steve Stumpf, .382, and Jim Seiffert, .365, are the No. 2 and 3 hitters on the club with Greg Fetter and Tom Wessling each batting above .350.

Hitting alone can't win ball games and Kelley will be the first to tell you that his pitching staff has carried the team this year. With a team earned run average of 1.43 per seven innings, you can't lose too many games.

Rick Connell posts a fine 9-1 record to go with his excellent ERA of .50. Dan Daziel, 1-1, is close behind with .80 and the strong righthander has fanned 88 batters in 61 innings.

Bill Heckroth and Craig Cordt sport unbeaten records at 3-0 and 5-0, while Mark Wald, 4-2 and Craig Van Syoc, 3-2, round out the staff.

"If we win the Eastern Iowa conference, we will play the Southern divisional winner in the Iowa Conference which is currently Watkins," said Kelley.

"We're going to take one step at a time so we plan to throw our best (pitchers Connell and Daziel) if we get to play in state," Kelley said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 28 Famous alley | Point | 31 Atmosphere: | 45 System of |
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| George | 18 Lawn sign | | 57 Slippery |
| 50 Fencing | 22 Where Caesar | | 59 Anaconda |
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| 54 Make jottings | | | |

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1962 VW—Grandpa's car—Clean, well maintained since new. Mary, 351-2483. 7-26

1973 Kawasaki 350—Low mileage, now \$1,375. CB360G now \$1,039. CL360 now \$995. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. CT70 now \$399. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-27

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro—Excellent condition. Call 351-5412 after 6 p.m. 7-24

BICYCLES
26-inch women's bike, \$15. Call 338-2101. 7-26

MEN'S bike—Sears 3-speed with basket. Excellent condition. 354-2560. 7-26

AUTO SERVICE
TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

SPORTING GOODS
WILSON Staff irons: 2 wedge, 3 Wilson woods and bag. Good condition, \$110. 351-6584. 7-26

SAILBOATS—Midsummer sale on family sailboats. Make an offer. List price: Pinta, \$750; Butterflies, \$795; Venture Cats, \$895. Fairport Sailing Center, 1011 Arthur St. 338-7951. 7-25

ANTIQUE
LOCAL Road Antiques, rural Iowa City—Barn of furniture, collectibles; lamps; clocks; etc. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and weekly ends. Phone 351-5256. 7-25

VISIT two shops side by side. Goff's Antiques & Ceramics Bloomington, Wellman, Iowa. 9-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SILVERTONE flat clarinet good condition, reasonable. 351-9552 after 5 p.m., ask for Dave. 7-25

PROFESSIONAL PA systems, amps, musical instruments and accessories are available at Advanced Audio. The new store is located one block south of Hwy 163 with Datsun and one block west of McDonald's at the corner of Orchard and Douglas Streets. We sell, install and service the good stuff at Advanced Audio after 12 noon. Phase Linear 4000, Soundcraftsmen, SAE Integral Systems pre amps; P-1400, 700B, SAE MK3C, and 31 B power amps. Used Crown D-150, DC-300 A; Vega, JBL, and SAE loudspeakers; JVC, Connoisseur, Norelco, etc. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas St., after 12 noon phone 7-26 3104.

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
HITACHI stereo, AM FM tuner, \$120. Triumph 10 speed bicycle, \$60. 338-8108. 7-26

TV, \$80; 10-speed woman's, \$95; multiband radio, \$18. 338-7316. 7-24

TIRES—Four A78x13 Deluxe Champion Whitewalls (2 good, 2 fair) all for \$20. Call 351-4528. 7-25

TWO aquariums, all accessories; 10, 15 gallon. Call Mike evenings. 338-7959. 7-24

MUST sell—Portable bar, for home top, wood cabinet, 10x30 matching wooden stools, \$35; contemporary chair, gold chrome, \$20. 351-0961. 7-24

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-11

NEW Pioneer QX8000 4 channel receiver, \$450. Two Sansui SP2500 Speakers, \$350. Package \$700. 337-7716.

MOVIE makers—New 16mm Zeiss Movietone, Bolex slipmer plus bonus. \$119 in factory cartons. Must sacrifice and sell. 351-9552 after 5 p.m., ask for Dave. 7-25

MOBILE HOMES
8x45 with shed, on bus line, good location. \$1,250. 354-2486. 7-26

1972 American Homedale—12x65, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, shag carpet, washer, dryer, furnished optional. Lot 190, Bon Aire, 338-8058 after 5 o'clock. 7-26

INVEST wisely! 10x45 New Moon, good condition. Must sell. 354-1943. 7-26

12x60 two bedroom, central air, some furniture optional. \$4,200 to \$4,600. Dial 626-2678. 7-26

10x51 Hilton—Wood paneled, furnace, fully furnished. New gas furnace. \$2,495. 351-7091. 7-26

18x12 living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, unfurnished. \$3,500. 136 Bon Aire. 351-4007. 7-31

10x50 Academy—Carpeted, skinned, nice lot, reasonable. Must sell. 626-2620. 7-25

HONDAS—New—Immediate Delivery—CB750 now \$1,869. CB450 now \$1,375. CB360G now \$1,039. CL360 now \$995. MT250 now \$899. MT125 now \$669. CT70 now \$399. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 608-326-2331. 9-27

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro—Excellent condition. Call 351-5412 after 6 p.m. 7-24

ROOMMATE WANTED
MALE over 25—Must be clean and neat to live with female, close in. 338-4300 after 4 p.m. 7-26

BUSINESS major needs roommate for two-bedroom Old Gold Court apartment this fall. 333-0075 after 5 p.m. 7-26

SHARE house—Own room, \$65, female graduate student preferred. 338-5025. 7-25

THREE or more to share house beginning August 1. The more the cheaper. Fall option. 338-7527. 7-26

HOUSING WANTED
QUIET couple with one child wants three-bedroom, unfurnished house for more than one year. 333-6206. 7-24

NEED to sublet one-bedroom furnished apartment for fall semester. 338-9080. 7-23

WELCOME HOUSES FOR RENT
CLOSE in, six-bedroom house — For group of students. \$295 plus utilities. 337-3337. 7-24

APARTMENTS
WEST Branch—One bedroom, unfurnished. \$115. Days, 337-9221; evenings, 629-4248. 8-28

FALL leasing—Nine months, two bedroom, furnished apartment for three or four. Call 337-7880, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; or 338-8806, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 7-26

AUGUST 1 and August 15—Three rooms, furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from St. Mary's Church on Jefferson. No pets, lease, \$140 and \$156. 338-3717; 351-6061. 7-26

• One and two bedrooms
• Furnished or unfurnished
• Two heated swimming pools
• Pre-school
• Much, much more