

WANTED
 over 25—Must be clean
 to live with female, close
 100 after 4 p.m. 7-26

SS major needs room
 two-bedroom Old Gold
 apartment this fall. 353-0075
 .m. 7-26

house—Own room, 845,
 graduate student pre.
 38-5025. 7-25

or more to share house
 August 1. The more the
 Fall option. 338-7752/7-26

HOUSING WANTED
 couple with one child
 three-bedroom, unfurnished
 or more than one year. 7-24

to sublet one-bedroom
 apartment for fall sem.
 38-9080. 7-23

HOUSES FOR RENT
 in, six-bedroom house —
 up of students. \$295 plus
 337-3337. 7-24

APARTMENTS
 ranch—One bedroom, un-
 d, \$115. Days, 337-9221;
 6, 629-4248. 7-23

asing—Nine months, two
 n, furnished apartment
 or four. Call 337-7880, 11
 p.m., or 338-8806, 6 p.m.
 7-26

T 1 and August 15—Three
 furnished, 1 1/2 blocks from
 y's Church on Jefferson.
 lease, \$140 and \$155.
 351-6061. 7-26

and two bedrooms
 furnished or unfurnished
 heated swimming pools
 e-school
 uch, much more

Seville
 APARTMENTS
 st Benton 338-1175

OOD Terrace—One and
 room furnished. Air, gar-
 s. No children or pets. 502
 et, Coralville. From \$140.
 : 354-2912; 351-1967. 9-23

FUL two-bedroom base-
 apartment near campus
 ed for three. \$205 utilities
 : 337-9759. 7-24

entry—Nicely furnished
 ment; pets allowed. Fall
 79-2558. 9-25

A, share two-bedroom,
 rished, utilities, commut-
 22-3853, 622-3711. 7-26

E, attractively furnished
 kitchen, bath; near K-
 9759. 7-24

bedrooms; in older home
 ous; furnished for 7-
 37-9759. 7-24

STWOOD—WESTSIDE
 945-1015 Oakcrest
 efficiency, one bedroom,
 bedroom, three bedroom
 and townhouses. From
 all 338-7058. 9-11

ABLE now: Apartments
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Merit pay

UI non-academic employees, with the exception of "red circled" employees, will receive the 7 1/2 per cent pay increase beginning with their August pay check, a UI official said.

The "red circled" employees' September pay checks will reflect the pay increase, the official said.

In both cases the pay increases will be retroactive to July 1, with the accumulated increase reflected on those pay checks.

HUD meeting

A meeting scheduled between interested Iowa City groups and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) concerning the city's urban renewal project has been postponed until September, when either HUD Area Director Guy Birch or HUD Deputy Area Director Nancy Stafford can attend.

Ann P. Autor, a member of ANSWER, a local citizen's group opposing the city's present urban renewal plan, said the meeting was postponed so it would "not be nearly so difficult to get people together." An earlier "planning session" will be held with lower level HUD officials in preparation for the September meeting, she said.

A meeting had been set for Wednesday after representatives of five local groups opposing aspects of the city's present renewal plan wrote a letter to HUD's Deputy Assistant Secretary David Meeker in Washington. They asked HUD to intervene locally in a "conflict resolution" role. The letter was sent April 15, shortly after Iowa City voters defeated a general obligation bond issue which would have financed the city's share of the project, including three downtown parking ramps.

Contract kill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A disc jockey for a Des Moines radio station, was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly hired a state agent to kill his wife, a state official said.

Jim Davis, 27, was charged with inciting or advising the unlawful killing of another, said Craig Beek, director of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Beek said Davis was arrested at a Des Moines motel after allegedly hiring a state agent to kill his wife, Mary Margaret Davis. Davis was being held in the Des Moines city jail awaiting arraignment on the charge.

Davis teamed with Del Monaco for an early morning radio show on station KIOA.

Haldeman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former White House staff aide testified to the House impeachment inquiry that H.R. (Bob) Haldeman was President Nixon's "alter ego" and that his orders invariably reflected Nixon decisions.

The testimony of Alexander P. Butterfield released by the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday showed him testifying Haldeman was "an implementer."

"The President was the decision maker," Butterfield testified. "The President was 100 per cent in charge."

At another point Butterfield told the committee: "Haldeman was the alter ego. Haldeman was almost the other President. I can't emphasize that enough."

Butterfield, once Nixon's scheduled organizer, publicly revealed a year ago the existence of the White House tapes.

Special impeachment counsel John Doar used Butterfield's testimony last week in alleging that Nixon was not duped by his aides in the Watergate cover-up and related activities but that Nixon "was in charge; that he made the decisions."

Hearst hoax

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say a woman who identified herself as newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst Wednesday night and said she wanted to surrender was a hoaxster.

"We've received a phony telephone call from someone who said she wanted to give herself up to Uncle George," said Police Lt. Dan Cook.

The hoax was taken seriously enough to bring Miss Hearst's parents to Los Angeles. A family spokesman said Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst left San Francisco by plane for Los Angeles after learning that a woman identifying herself as their daughter wanted to surrender.

80s

Today's definitive weather was brought to us by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who decided unanimously on "a cold front, partly cloudy and cooler skies, with highs in the 80s."

It's not known at this time whether compliance will be forthcoming, but bets are that a hard rain's gonna fall.

Nixon: I will comply

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A disappointed President Nixon announced Wednesday he will comply "in all respects" with a unanimous Supreme Court ruling that he must surrender documents and tapes of 64 conversations for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Eight hours after the court announced its 8-0 opinion in Washington, Nixon sent his chief Watergate defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, before national television cameras in a hotel near the Western White House to disclose his decision.

The President, who had consistently declined to say in advance whether he would abide by an adverse court ruling, said through St. Clair:

"My challenge in the courts to the subpoena of the special prosecutor was based on the belief that it was unconstitutional, issued, and on my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers."

"While I am of course disappointed in the result, I respect and accept the court's decision and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

St. Clair's took exactly two minutes to read Nixon's statement to reporters in the packed and steamy press room. News-men pursued him from the room afterward, but he brushed aside all inquiries.

In his statement, Nixon maintained that the court's ruling supported the principle of executive privilege, often cited by the White House as grounds for not releasing the tapes.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, noted that privacy of presidential communications was "fundamental to the operation of government" but said the principle was outweighed by the needs of criminal justice.

Nixon said: "For the future, it will be essential that the special circumstances of this case not be permitted to cloud the rights of presidents to maintain the basic confidentiality without which this office cannot function. I was gratified, therefore, to note that the court reaffirmed both the validity and the importance of the principle of executive privilege—the principle I had sought to maintain."

"By complying fully with the court's ruling in this case, I hope and trust that I will contribute to strengthening rather than weakening this principle

for the future—so that this will prove to be not the precedent that destroyed the principle, but the action that preserved it."

St. Clair said he would immediately begin preparing the tapes to be turned over to the U.S. District Court in Washington.

The tapes were subpoenaed by Leon Jaworski, the Watergate special prosecutor, for the trial of some of Nixon's former top aides.

St. Clair gave no timetable for the turnover but spoke of a "time-consuming" process of analyzing and indexing the tapes.

The statement said Nixon hoped that his action "will contribute to strengthening" the principles of executive privilege and not serve as a precedent to destroy it.

The President had fought turnover of the tapes on grounds of executive privilege but the Supreme Court said the need for the tapes in the Watergate cover-up trial superseded any generalized claim of such privilege.

The tapes will be turned over to Judge John J. Sirica—not the House Judiciary Committee which was to begin its public debate of impeachment less than an hour after St. Clair read his brief statement.

St. Clair first read the brief presidential statement, drafted after several hours of discussions Wednesday between Nixon and his chief Watergate defense attorney.

He then said he would begin work on the turnover of tapes.

St. Clair declined to answer questions as he spoke to newsmen at the press center located 13 miles north of the Western White House.

Washington (AP)—The Republican who spoke against impeachment, Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey, nonetheless said there is no doubt the committee will vote against Nixon.

"There's no use kidding anybody about that," he declared of the outcome of the committee vote targeted for this weekend.

After months of investigation and weeks of closed-door hearings, the committee allowed the public through television and radio to watch and listen to its climactic debate.

An hour after it began, the session was forced into an abrupt 47-minute recess due to a telephoned bomb threat received by a Capitol officer.

Another bomb threat was received just as the committee quit for the night.

Before pausing while police made the search, the panel was formally presented with a pair of proposed articles of impeachment by a Democrat and heard Republicans suggest a delay in the nationally televised debate.

Offered by the committee's second-ranking Democrat, Rep. Harold D. Donohue of Massachusetts, the impeachment resolution's two articles charged Nixon with obstruction of justice in the Watergate investigation and with otherwise abusing the powers of his office.

In a last-minute change, a third article charging the President with contempt of Congress—for his refusal to comply with committee subpoenas—was merged into the second article.

Each of the two articles proposed by Donohue ticked off in legal language a number of specific allegations. They concluded that "Richard M. Nixon by such conduct warrants impeachment and trial and removal from office."

But, other than Donohue, none of the seven members to speak prior to the hurried recess referred specifically to the

the Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 25, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107, No. 37

10c

Judiciary committee opens debate in public impeachment hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening its impeachment inquiry to all America, the House Judiciary Committee began formal debate Wednesday night on a recommendation that President Nixon be removed from office for having "prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice."

It was only the second time in the annals of the Republic that the presidential impeachment process had come this far.

The three-hour nationally broadcast start of debate—marked by two telephone bomb threats—brought no unexpected shifts in committee members' positions for or against impeachment.

Of the 11 committee members to speak, four Democrats called for Nixon's impeachment and one Republican said no. The other two Democrats didn't say how they would vote. Four Republicans also deferred open commitment.

proposed articles of impeachment.

The members frequently spoke philosophically. Some said specifically how they would vote. Others gave only hints. None of the seven offered a major surprise in his thinking.

Chairman Peter J. Rodino, D-N.J., told the committee in his opening statement that after months of investigation of Watergate and other scandals the nation "demands that we make up our minds."

Then came the suggestion for delay from Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, who cited Wednesday's unanimous Supreme Court order that Nixon turn over 64 tape-recorded conversations for the Watergate cover-up trial. Barely a half-hour before the debate started, Nixon's lawyer announced the President would comply "in all

Continued on page two

Regents approve new 'hard liquor' policy

By JIM FLEMING
 Editor



DES MOINES — Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion, Iowa gestured toward the glass pitcher sitting on the green tablecloth before him. "Since this pitcher is full of water, you drink water. If it was milk, you'd drink milk."

With that appraisal of human nature—"Increased availability means increased consumption"—the Board of Regents began what was to be the most controversial discussion of their two-day meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a final 6-3 decision, they agreed to let the UI serve hard liquor in the Union, Hancher Auditorium, the Museum of Art, the Alumni Center, E.C. Mabie Theater, and the clubhouse south of Finkbine Golf Course.

The Regents' approval gives UI administrators the power to change the alcoholic beverage policy, both in where they can be served and when, without prior Regents' action. UI administrators promised to report to the regents all policy changes after they are made, leaving the possibility of eventual Regental overruling.

The Union Food Service will provide the alcoholic beverage service in all cases, after the approval of Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

Bailey was joined by Regent Pres. Mary Petersen of Harlan and Stanley Barber of Wellman in opposition to the measure. Frederick Wezeman, Chairman of the UI School of Library Science, had previously spoken from the floor against the proposal.

Speaking as a concerned individual who had come to the meeting for this purpose alone, Wezeman called the drinking request "contrary to the best interests of the University and the cause of higher education."

Wezeman's concern prompted a long exhortation from Bailey. "I don't think the demand is from anywhere near a majority of students," he said. "I think our concern should be for the mass majority of serious students who attend the university."

Bailey worried that "students would be coming to class in a condition that is not best for being able to learn."

Bailey then moved for a comparison study with other universities in the nation. "It's my understanding that we are much more liberal than most other schools, and I don't think Iowa is that kind of a place."

The Board defeated Bailey's motion, 2-7. Much of the concern with student alcoholism seems misplaced, anyway, since the proposal is apparently largely for conventioners and other university visitors.

University administrators have reasoned that the unavailability of "beverage service" on campus has caused a loss of "food and room service" in the Union, the Iowa House, and other places, and the sale-of-liquor request originated with them.

Student Senate Pres. Debra Cagan, upon learning of the proposal, prepared a request for longer service hours in the Union's Wheel Room.

The Regents, however, left the decision on noon-hour drinking with university administrators.

Pres. Willard Boyd has informally indicated a reluctance about the extension of hours in the Wheel Room, currently the only place on the UI campus where alcoholic beverages of any type are sold to the public.

Hard liquor is sold to Faculty Club members and their guests at their private bar in the Union.

Concession to conventions

By SCOTT WRIGHT
 Staff Writer

New questions are expected to be raised concerning the hiring of Charles Kauderer as director of the Iowa City Library at today's regular meeting of the library board.

Local attorney Patricia Kamath confirmed Wednesday she would appear at the meeting representing some members of the library staff who have raised new questions about the appointment.

She declined to identify those she is representing.

Frederick Wezeman, director of the UI School of Library Science, will also attend the meeting to discuss the hiring, which he termed a "rip-off."

The new questions concerning the hiring center on a disparity between the stated criteria for the job and Kauderer's credentials.

According to Wezeman, a job description which was sent out to prospective applicants for the job stated the library board was seeking applicants with a masters degree in library science who have had a "variety of public library ex-

perience."

Wezeman told The Daily Iowan that Kauderer was the only of five top candidates who met neither requirement.

Kauderer received a masters degree in Education at the UI in 1966, with a concentration in "school library courses," Wezeman said. This was a year before the UI School of Library Science, which offers a masters degree in library science, was formed.

The type of education Kauderer received, according to Wezeman, is designed for high school librarians. "The

(Education) degree given at the time didn't prepare people for public library work," he said.

Kauderer has served as a university library director, according to Kamath.

The library board chairperson, Livian Buchan, declined Wednesday to answer questions about Kauderer's degree qualifications and job experience. But Buchan confirmed the subject matter planned for today's meeting.

Kauderer's appointment was announced July 2, following a library board meeting at which a UI law student objected to the procedures used in making the selection.

At that meeting Clara Oleson, L2, said she was considering filing a complaint against the board with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) because the board did not follow EEOC guidelines in hiring a new director.

According to Oleson, the hiring process used by the board fell under the jurisdiction of a recent affirmative action contract drawn up between the city and the EEOC.

After the contract was signed, the library went through the process of selecting a new director under the assumption that the library board does not fall under the jurisdiction of the contract.

Both the city and the library board have taken the position that the library board is autonomous and therefore not covered by the contract.

Oleson argued, however, that the board was not autonomous because salary checks for library employees are made out by the city and because the city council had "impinged on the library" in some decision-making processes.

This issue, too, is expected to be raised at today's meeting.

Board to meet on library appointment

Postscripts

REFOCUS

Women photographers interested in helping with the photography section of the REFOCUS Women's Film, Photography and Video Festival should contact Cheryl Younger at 353-3116 by Monday, July 29.

Interim

Following the end of the Summer Session on Friday, several facilities at the UI will begin operating on interim schedules.

The UI Main Library will remain open but will have reduced hours. From July 26 to August 28 the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1:30 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

The Union will be closed Saturdays and Sundays from July 26 through August 18. Beginning July 29, the general building will be open Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the River Room from 7 to 10:30 a.m. The Recreation Area will be closed until August 18.

Business offices in the Union will maintain regular summer hours—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until August 23, and the "I" Store will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Iowa House will be open continuously throughout the interim period.

The UI Museum of Art will maintain the same schedule during the interim period—10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Quadrangle cafeteria also will maintain its regular schedule, operating from 6:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Mural

A 16-foot-long mural by American painter Robert Motherwell is about to be installed in the indoor sculpture gallery at the UI Museum of Art.

The museum commissioned the painting with the aid of a grant of \$7,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The mural is also a partial gift to the museum from Motherwell. It was painted in acrylic on canvas and is titled "Elegy for the Spanish Republic." The mural is part of a series of paintings which Motherwell began in 1948.

Receptions

The UI Colleges of Engineering and Nursing will hold individual receptions this week honoring their July graduates.

Ten seniors and 17 graduate students will participate in an informal reception ceremony today at 3:15 p.m. for faculty, family and friends, in Lecture Room 22 in the College of Nursing Building.

On Friday a faculty reception for graduates in the College of Engineering will be held at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Library. Friends and families of the graduates are invited to attend.

Diplomas

All July graduates may pick up their diplomas from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. Presentation of student identification cards will be required.

Diplomas not picked up will be mailed to graduates. July graduates will be invited to attend Spring commencement exercises to be held May 17, 1975.

Sewage, sludge problem

City ordered to 'clean up'

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Iowa Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) has ordered Iowa City to take steps to remedy its handling of undigested sewage sludge. The order came in the wake of a Johnson District Court order enjoining the city from dumping undigested sewage at its old landfill.

A similar order was also issued by the Johnson County Health Department with the approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

According to County Health Director Lyle Fisher, who spoke with DEQ representatives by phone Wednesday morning, DEQ ordered the city to stop dumping raw sewage at the old landfill.

A Johnson District Court injunction issued Tuesday also ordered the city to stop dumping at the old landfill, in response to a suit filed by David and Karen Baculis, owners of the Johnson Mobile Home Park, near the landfill site.

The District Court ruling was modified Wednesday to allow for judicial review if the city wants to dump sewage at the old landfill due to heavy rains.

If the city wants to dump at the old facility it must appeal to the court in writing, and Fisher must also submit a written opinion on the request. The court would then decide whether to lift the temporary injunction.

Both Fisher and Supervisor Richard Bartel said Wednesday they believe it unlikely that the court would allow dumping at the old landfill over Fisher's objections.

The District Court suit alleged that the city has created a nuisance by dumping at the old landfill, causing "noxious" odors to enter the trailer park.

The city has been forced to dump its sludge because of a bacterial imbalance in the digester which handles sludge at the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant.

The use of the control plant's digester was cut back until the balance of bacteria

is restored. Another is under construction, but it is about a year behind schedule.

DEQ additionally ordered the city to build a sewage holding facility at its new landfill if the new digester is not ready by Aug. 1.

Ordinarily the city has been dumping excess sewage at its new landfill. But heavy rains have prevented access to the new landfill on several occasions, and the city has instead used the old facility.

Bartel said he was told recently that the odors from the sewage at the old landfill at times have been so strong that children playing outdoors in the vicinity of the trailer park have suffered from vomiting and loss of appetite.

A hearing on the issuance of a permanent injunction has been set for Aug. 7. In addition to opposing the injunction, the city has appealed the Health Board's order. Fisher hopes a hearing before the County Health Board can be set by the end of July.

Impeachment hearings

respects" with the court.

But Hutchinson didn't press his suggestion and Donohue, second-ranking committee Democrat, was recognized.

One of the articles of impeachment proposed by Donohue alleged that Nixon "has prevented, obstructed and impeded the administration of justice." The other alleged that he "has abused the powers vested in him as president ... either directly or through his subordinates or agents."

The first of the two articles listed nine specifications, including: Making false and misleading statements to duly authorized officers; approving, condoning, or counseling witnesses to give false or misleading statements; interfering with investigations by the Justice Department, FBI and Watergate special prosecution force; approving and concealing payment of money to obtain the silence of the Watergate break-in participants; endeavoring to mislead the CIA; and suppressing, withholding and concealing evidence.

The second article, alleging abuse of power, said that Nixon either directly or through subordinates authorized illegal surveillance and investigation by the FBI, the Secret Service and others.

It said Nixon unlawfully established a special White House investigative unit, supervised by a presidential assistant and illegally financed in part by campaign funds.

This was a reference to the so-called "Plumbers" unit which burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The second article also said Nixon endeavored to obtain confidential Internal Revenue Service information and to interfere with the FBI's activities.

It also mentioned Nixon's firing of the original special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald

Cox, last October.

Rodino, in opening the debate, declared the question before the committee was whether Nixon has committed "grave and systematic violation of the Constitution."

One senior Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, echoed Hutchinson's suggestion that the debate be postponed until a renewed effort could be made to obtain tapes the committee has sought in eight subpoenas.

McClory said he hoped the committee could "get promptly and without equivocation from the White House the additional tapes we have also subpoenaed."

Like Hutchinson, McClory did not follow up his recommendation with a formal motion.

McClory often has been listed among the Republicans who might support impeachment.

For months, the 38-member committee had considered impeachment evidence behind closed and barred doors. Now, Rodino said, it is "time we make up our minds."

"We have been deliberative, we have been patient, we have been fair," Rodino said in remarks opening the meeting.

"In short, the committee has to decide whether ... the President was telling the truth to the American people," said the chairman.

Eight hours earlier, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Nixon on must turn over 64 tape-recorded conversations subpoenaed as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

And a half-hour before Rodino gave the committee into session, Nixon pledged through his lawyer to comply "in all respects" with the court decision.

Committee Republicans considered moving to delay committee debate on the possibility that further tape recordings might become available, but decided against such a move

shortly before the session began.

Several committee members circulated texts of their remarks in advance.

Rep. Jack Brooks of Texas, the committee's third-ranking Democrat, did not say in his prepared comments whether he would vote for impeachment, but declared: "Never in our 198 years have we had evidence of such rampant corruption in government."

The question, he said, is whether Nixon himself "by his action or inaction" failed in his constitutional responsibility.

Brooks spoke, too, of the political implications of the case. "There would be no Democratic gain from removing a Republican President and hav-

ing him replaced by another Republican who could request and might well receive a great outflowing of support from our people," he said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said in his prepared remarks that Nixon "has consciously and intentionally engaged in serious misdeeds; he has corrupted and subverted our political and governmental processes to the extent that he should be impeached by the House of Representatives ..."

Edwards predicted that a majority of the committee was ready "to present what we think is overwhelming evidence to support this conclusion. I am willing to face my constituents, my family, myself, and history with this sober conviction."

Continued from page one

Strip mining

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to prohibit strip mining in or near river beds in the West. It reared final action on a bill to impose the first national environmental controls on surface coal mining.

The House adopted an amendment by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., to ban surface mining on the beds of Western rivers and streams and in arid and semiarid areas where the water table lies so close to the surface that it supports extensive vegetation.

The vote was viewed as a victory for environmentalists, who claimed the amendment strengthened the bill.

Sponsors say they have enough votes to pass the bill, when debate resumes Thursday, and to send it to the Senate, which has already passed similar legislation.

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69 Rebel Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio
67 Ambassador Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, radio
67 Rebel, 4-door sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio
73 Nova, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic
71 Vega, hatchback, blue, automatic, radio
69 Malibu, 4-door sedan, V8 stick, radio
72 Toyota Corona Coupe, automatic, radio
71 Fiat Coupe, 4-speed, radio
72 Ford LTD, sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio
72 Grand Torino, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, radio
71 Pinto, gold, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio
67 Mercury Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio
67 Mercury Cougar, 2-door hardtop
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Newsmen and spectators ... te debate on charges of imp

Greece

By The Associated Press
Greece opened the w Wednesday for the return Archbishop Makarios as the president of Cyprus as the island newly installed head of state declared his main task was preserve the fragile cease-f-between Turks and Greeks.

In Athens, the foreign minister of the newly appointed Cyprian cabinet, which succeeded the resigned military regime, said his government recognized Makarios as the president a legal head of Cyprus.

There was no immediate comment from Makarios, who is in New York. The archbishop said on Tuesday, however, that he expected to return to the island as president within a few weeks.

The previous Greek military dictatorship is widely believed to have engineered the ouster of Makarios on July 15 in an unsuccessful attempt to replace the island's independent government with pro-Greek leaders.

The new foreign minister, George Mavros, said Greece has accepted fully the United Nations position.

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Regents' action Wednesday

Commuter lot increase scrapped

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

DES MOINES—The Board of Regents voted Wednesday to maintain UI commuter lot parking rates at the 1973-74 level, reversing their decision of a month ago to increase those rates \$5 a year.

The action came after UI officials recommended—with "great reluctance," according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services—that the rates not be increased.

The action applies to the Hancher Auditorium lot, the only lot specifically designated by the administration as a commuter lot.

The total UI parking increase was approved by the Regents at their July meeting with the provision that UI administrators "study further" the commuter lot increase. The desirability of a pedestrian oriented campus was given as

the reason by Regent John Baldrige of Chariton for the further study.

Shanhouse said the recommendation came with "great reluctance" because the Hancher lot was a money loser in 1973-74. As further commuter lots are built, he said, this deficit would increase unless a rate increase is imposed.

"The maintaining of the low cost of peripheral parking and the development of a pedestrian oriented campus" overruled the lot deficit in the UI decision, Shanhouse said.

Shanhouse told the Regents that the UI would bring plans to the September meeting for a second commuter lot, to be located west of Kinnick Stadium.

The Regents also gave final approval to the 1974-75 UI budget, totaling more than \$112 million dollars. The action came after it was pointed out by the Regents' executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, that the additions to the non-

academic salary increase, approved by the Regents Tuesday, would come from the UI budget submitted. No additional funds to cover the increase would be appropriated, he said.

In other action the Regents: —Approved the alignment of 1975-77 summer school tuition rates to correspond to the increases approved at the June meeting for the regular semesters. Charges will be applied according to the number of credit hours taken by a student.

—Approved preliminary planning for the purchase of a diesel generator to provide electrical power to run the UI Physical Plant auxiliaries in the event of a commercial power failure. This would cause the turbine generators to "trip off," causing the entire plant to shut down.

The surplus generator will be purchased from the federal government at a nominal fee, mostly for handling and freight.

—Approved the contract with Stanley Consultants, Inc.,

Muscatine, for engineering design services for the proposed Union air conditioning project. The contract totaled \$17,000.

—Approved preliminary planning for a new access road required by the construction of a second parking ramp at University Hospitals. The road will be directly west of the present ramp, between the ramp and Hospital Schools.

LOVE COMES IN TWO'S

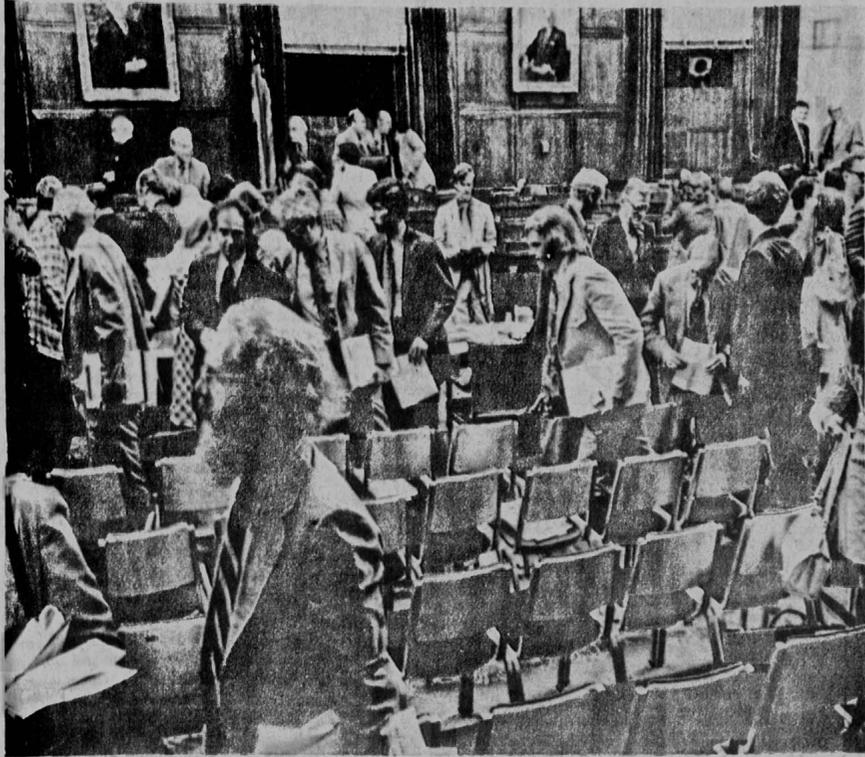


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IN IOWA CITY ON HWY 6 AT Sycamore The Mall Shopping Center



AP Wirephoto

It's a 'bomb'

Newsmen and spectators leave the House Judiciary Committee debate on charges of impeachment against President Nixon

after a telephone caller said a bomb was in the room. Chairman Peter W. Rodino, of New Jersey, can be seen in the background

Greece looks for Makarios' return

By The Associated Press
Greece opened the way Wednesday for the return of Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus as the island's newly installed head of state declared his main task was to preserve the fragile cease-fire between Turks and Greeks.

In Athens, the foreign minister of the newly appointed civilian cabinet, which succeeded the resigned military regime, said his government recognizes Makarios as the president and legal head of Cyprus.

There was no immediate comment from Makarios, who is in New York. The archbishop said on Tuesday, however, that he expected to return to the island as president within a few weeks.

The previous Greek military dictatorship is widely believed to have engineered the ouster of Makarios on July 15 in an unsuccessful attempt to replace the island's independent government with pro-Greek leaders.

The new foreign minister, George Mavros, said Greece "has accepted fully the United

Nations Security Council decision on Cyprus. One of the points of this resolution is a call for the restoration of constitutional order. Since we accept that, we therefore recognize President Makarios as the legal head of Cyprus."

He added, "When Makarios will return is another question. That's his business."

On Cyprus, Glafcos Clerides, who was installed as president Tuesday, remained in office. In a news conference broadcast by Cyprus radio and monitored in Beirut, he warned that the truce was endangered by Turkish forces taking up new positions.

Regarding Makarios' return, he said this is a question for the Cypriot people to decide.

His job now, he said, is to avoid bloodshed. "Turks and Greeks must coexist in the Cyprus nation without fighting."

Preparations were under way in Geneva for the foreign ministers of Greece, Turkey and Britain to open talks Thursday aimed at averting war over Cyprus and working out a settlement for the island country in

the eastern Mediterranean.

Britain, which proposed the meeting, stressed the need for speed to safeguard the ceasefire that took effect Monday.

Diplomats in Geneva welcomed Tuesday's government changes in both Cyprus and Greece as encouraging signs for the talks. Clerides and Constantine Caramanlis, who returned from 11 years of self-imposed exile to become premier of Greece, were seen as moderate civilian leaders identified with a policy of independence for Cyprus and guarantees for the rights of both Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Caramanlis was sworn in as premier early Wednesday after the seven-year-old military regime resigned Tuesday in the wake of its failure to establish a pro-Greek regime in Cyprus. Clerides replaced Nicos Sampson who had been named president just a week earlier by the Greek leaders of the coup which ousted Makarios.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Gunes was quoted in an interview published by the news-

paper Le Monde as also favoring independence for Cyprus. He disclaimed any Turkish interest in partitioning the island.

At the United Nations in New York Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has appealed to all parties to return to their positions at the time the cease-fire took effect on July 22.

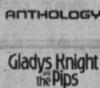
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Interpretations

75% In Favor of Impeachment

The first I-Poll of University of Iowa students conducted by The Daily Iowan shows that 75 percent of the students questioned believed that President Nixon should be impeached. However, only a mere 58 percent believed that he should be convicted by the Senate.

"Do you think the President should be impeached?"

YES	NO	DK
75%	14%	12%

(N-103)

"Do you think the President should be convicted?"

YES	NO	DK
58%	23%	19%

(N-74)

peach, while 11 percent mentioned the two-thirds vote needed for Senate conviction.

A clear-cut majority also came out in favor of the "use of the impeachment process to determine the President's guilt or innocence." A figure of 69 percent agreed with that statement. Only 27 percent agreed with the statement that "the President should resign if the House determines there is sufficient evidence for impeachment." While at the same time, only 10 percent agreed that "the President should resign whether he is guilty or not."

The student attitude towards the issue of impeachment takes a number of interesting turns. As noted above 75 percent of those polled believed that President should be impeached. However only 52 percent believe that the majority of Americans want the President to undergo this constitutional process. An even smaller number (33 percent) believe that the American public would want the President removed from office (i.e. convicted).

"Do you think the majority of the American people want the President impeached?"

YES	NO	DK
52%	34%	14%

(N-107)

"Do you think a majority of the American people want the President convicted?"

YES	NO	DK
33%	47%	20%

(N-70)

The student opinion on the issue of whether or not the President really will be impeached takes on a more pessimistic tone than the answers to the other questions. Only 38 percent believe that the President will be impeached and even fewer (28 percent) believe that the Senate will convict him.

"Do you think the President will be impeached?"

YES	NO	DK
38%	42%	21%

(N-106)

"Do you think the President will be convicted?"

YES	NO	DK
28%	48%	23%

(N-60)

In short, the study of U of I campus opinion shows that a clear majority of the students polled are in favor of the use of the constitutional process of impeachment for ending this political crisis, and are also ably skeptical as to whether or not justice will be able to play out its hand in the matter.

William Flannery



Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

A person gets to see a lot of what is going on when he drives fifty-five miles an hour. Mostly he gets to see that he is very much alone in the world. For the most part he gets to watch cars and trucks, anything that moves, coming up and going around and then disappearing into the road ahead.

It is not all beer and skittles, listening to a distant drummer while a steady stream of hyperthyroids flash by at incredible speeds, doing their token bit of civil disobedience.

Take last week for example. We planned to make a trip from Iowa City to Des Moines. Saturday morning the radio news cautioned us that the Highway Patrol, or Smokies, as they are affectionately named, were going to be merciless over the July 4th weekend. Wow! I envisioned a necklace of flashing red lights to guide us along I-80. My mind reeled at the thought of the countless thousands harvested in speeding fines. Think of the good uses for all those monies. And I have to admit I was eager to be a part of the hundreds of miniaturized scenarios played out; those cool dudes flashing along the hot pavement in big cars with their windows rolled up; Important, arrogant, confident, full of themselves; not to be bothered by world crisis the fault of incompetent governments and money grubbing industrialists. Cool. And then the long stale wail of a siren. Hmmm-mmm. Must be an accident up ahead. But no, it is not an accident up ahead, as the white hood draws into fill up the dude's rearview mirror; framing a grim-looking Smokey in death mask below dark pools of shades and Dudley Doright hat in basic brown. The siren tolls for these, solid citizen type.

I am embarrassed to think how eagerly I longed to see just such a fantasy take place. It could not happen enough for me. So you can imagine my feelings on going over and coming back, braced all the time to see some speeder getting his, but no one got it. It

Speeders

from Grinnell to Iowa City (60 miles)

In state cars	103
Out of state cars	63
Pick-ups	17
Semi's	17
Cycles	1
Total	201

Male speeders	172
Female speeders	29

Speeders with Patriotic decals

9

We passed (at speeds ranging from 53 to 56 mph):

Moving vehicles	0
-----------------	---

Dead animals (spotted)	3
Highway Patrol:	
Seen in anticipation of an arrest	0
Actually giving chase	0
Making the arrest	0
Total	0

Minimum Potential fines lost for 60 miles:

201
x 30
\$6,030

Next time you are on the road you might want to play this game. All you need is a little notebook, a pen or pencil and a touch of irony in your sense of humor.

William Mueller

TO THE EDITOR:

Re: Editorial of July 17, 1974, "A Noticeable Lack of Ha Ha"

Morality in government is a laugh. Corruption in government is a ho-ho. Watergate is hilarious. We may be going to hell on a bobbed, Bowie, but we're laughing all the way.

Dale J. Prediger

TO THE EDITOR:

Happy Anniversary—I've been reading the Daily Iowan for one year this month. And although I enjoy every issue, I was especially tickled by the one of Wednesday, July 17.

On the editorial page of that issue appeared John Bowie's "A Noticeable Lack of Ha-Ha," and "Voting in Johnson County: Half a Blow for Feminists?" by Clara Oleson (sic).

Now, I wonder: despite a conspicuous lack of wit in Bowie's article was Ms. Oleson's piece inserted as a sequel to it—or parable?

In the event that you are not at liberty to divulge such editorial secrets please pass on to Ms. Oleson this over-whelming question: was the title to her article intended as a plea, a proposal or a pun?

Doubtfully yours,
Rick Caporale

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper is a good place for me to thank the bus drivers for their courtesy to and from Hawkeye Courts. They always have a cheerful "good morning" and a pleasant "good night".

I appreciated their worth during two week workshop.

Mrs. Niels Klatsch
Renssen, Iowa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

Transcriptions

chuck schuster



Short Way With the Dissenters

There has been a lot of fooflahrah thrown around lately about the Leahy-Demiroff firing and other things as well. I think it's about time to set matters straight once and for all.

First of all it is perfectly appropriate for the President of this University to fire both men. The University is not a playground; if they can't do their jobs then they should be canned. Now, no one says that they can't do them, least of all President Boyd. So no one should be offended. It seems to me that the higher-ups in this case have been over backwards trying not to cast aspersions on the ability of Leahy and Demiroff.

Maybe they can do their jobs; maybe they are even damn good at it!! So what? Elliot Richardson was good at his job too.

Complaints have surfaced about the way they were fired. This is pure poppycock. In most businesses they would have been given two weeks notice, or called in before the head of the company to account for themselves. Such protracted processes are wearing on the nerves and can lead to emotional upset. The higher-ups in this case took the only humane approach: one quick flip of the switch and it's all over. Let me ask you—would you rather go through a long, arduous trial, or be executed immediately?

Some people have said that no justification for the double-firing was given. Has the President of

this University ever given reasons as to why he does things? Of course not, nor should he. He is no hireling that's got to answer to every Tom, Dick or Sidney that comes along. Do Professors explain their grades? Does the President of the U.S. explain his actions? Remember that Mr. Boyd is simply following the precedent already set by Mr. Nixon's 'midnight massacre' of Archibald Cox. What more distinguished precedent can there be?

One reason for the firing was given: Demiroff's and Leahy's lack of cooperation. The Administration has not been more specific and again they cannot be faulted. As Mr. Boyd's spokesman said, "To be specific might hurt their chances for future employment." What more humane motive could anyone want? This tender expression of regard is not a mere smokescreen behind which the Administration is hiding. When President Nixon says that he has all the evidence needed to prove his innocence but cannot tell it, no one doubts his veracity. It is a simple case of executive privilege.

Furthermore, these men have evidently been uncooperative. They have (most likely) impeded plans, altered designs, spoken their own minds and quite possibly made decisions on their own that have run contrary to the Administration. Such free-thinking, such lack of corporate obeisance cannot be tolerated. Either you play ball with No. 1 or you are benched.

Some critics of the firing have even griped about everyone being out of town. The President of this University is surely allowed to take a vacation when he wants. I am sure that he feels no mistrust of reporters and disgruntled workers. There is no reason to suspect that he wants to evade the issue or hopes it all blows over before he returns. Don't Forget—Leahy and Demiroff were out of town too!! Doesn't President Nixon fly off to Key Biscayne, Egypt and Russia when things get tough at home? Doesn't he push Ziegler and tell him to get the reporters off his back?

The one-day protest staged by Leahy and Demiroff's supporters was a travesty to this University and this country. Their so-called 'sick-in' was nothing but an excuse to get a 3-day weekend. How dare they leave their assigned work? How dare they commit an act bordering on civil disobedience? The proper avenue for protest would have been to write a letter to Mr. Boyd or to have gone without lunch that day.

Behind much of the dissatisfaction lies one key premise—people in this University think they have a right to enter into policy decisions. Policy-making is a professional matter; that is why we hire professionals to do it. What audacity to take upon oneself the right to criticize an administrative decision. President Nixon likewise suffered from jackals nipping at

his heels but has remained doggedly obdurate. Most of the people here are either students or minor office people. They all need to remind themselves that they deserve no role in the decision-making process. Remember that the President knows much more than any of us, that we cannot second guess him ever. This was as true when LBJ was waging the Vietnam War as it is today.

Last but not least—these men were not fired. They have been transferred. Everyone may consider them fired, they might consider themselves fired, but the truth is that they still work for U.I. Some cranks have called this administrative execution but that's not fair. Others have said that the higher-ups are firing them but calling it by another name. Let me say that such talk puts them right in with the peaceniks who claimed that Mr. Nixon's 'protective reaction strikes' were simply massive bombing attacks. Need I say more?

It should be clear by now that the firing can be justified on many levels. In fact, to criticize it at all is to weaken the office of the Presidency. Suppose the firing were as bad as everyone says; shouldn't it be hushed up anyway for the good of the University? Our School is on the brink of a great new era. Join with me, fellow Americans, in marching bravely over the precipice.

the Daily Iowan

Thursday, July 25, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 37

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. \$2242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscriptions rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Propo

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFF
Staff Writer

Coralville residents who have been bicycling in terror years along the Coralville to get to Iowa City may soon be able to pedal free from nightmares if a proposal submitted to UI Pres. Willard Monday is approved.

The proposal, submitted by Richard Sjolund, UI professor and member of a bic committee for an Iowa Coralville bikeway, asks that to appropriate funds for construction of a segment of bikeway designed to run a UI owned land at the Finkbine golf course and

Survival

Most commercial transactions take place in a personal context. Sometimes the case of long-time customer or extraordinarily friendly proprietors, business counters may proceed in amiable fashion. However, all manner of human interaction, on occasion buyer-seller relationship deteriorates into one of and uncompromising hostility. In these situations a third party in this case Survival Lin required to mediate and tempt to resolve the dispute. The situation about recounted is a case in point.

Survival Line received following letter:
Last Christmas my husband sought to buy a pair of earrings for me from sberg's Jewelers at the The earrings which available were not for pierc ears, but Ginsberg's said they could order a like pair were. Consequently husband paid half of the cost of the earrings and took regular ones home so I have something under the

Over two months elapsed no earrings for pierced arrived. My husband returned to Ginsberg's; they told him



All work done

10 P BR OVER

1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drum
3. Rebuild all 4 wheels
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack front wheel bearings
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Install NEW brake return springs
9. Add super heavy brake fluid
10. Road test car. All listed above extra

Strength • S



OPEN AN A
231 EAST BURLING

Proposal asks UI to appropriate bikeway funds

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Coralville residents who have been bicycling in terror for years along the Coralville Strip to get to Iowa City may soon be able to pedal free from such nightmares if a proposal submitted to UI Pres. Willard Boyd Monday is approved.

The proposal, submitted by Richard Sjolund, UI botany professor and member of an ad hoc committee for a Iowa City-Coralville bikeway, asks the UI to appropriate funds for construction of a segment of the bikeway designed to run across UI owned land at the lower Finkbine golf course and up to

the UI Recreation Building. The proposal estimates the cost for construction of the segment at \$29,000.

Sjolund, who expects to receive the UI's decision some time within the next few weeks, listed in his 12-page proposal various county, state, federal and private sources from which the UI might obtain the funds for construction of the Finkbine segment, and said that by virtue of its central location, the UI "should play an important part" in a regionally coordinated bikeway effort.

From private sources \$10,000 is available. Project GREEN, a

local private citizens' environmental group is especially active in promoting bikeways.

Sjolund's proposal justifies an Iowa City-Coralville bikeway by indicating that such a path would eliminate the hazard people bicycling to the UI from Coralville now face along Highway 6-218. It says that the path would provide "an extension of the recreational facilities on the west side campus for bikes and pedestrians," and points out that "This area is under-used at present."

The preferred plans call for the link to be an eight-foot wide asphalt lane that would run

from 1st Avenue along the north embankment of the Rock Island railroad tracks and up to the UI Recreation Building. An alternative plan outlines a lane from 1st Avenue parallel to 6-218 and connecting with either the dirt road by the Finkbine clubhouse or Newton Road.

The Finkbine segment of the bikeway is the only portion that would actually have to be constructed, since the route through Coralville follows existing bike lanes and sidewalks.

Coralville in April authorized its Public Works Director Thomas C. Ross to make ap-

propriate curb cuts along the Coralville portion of the route, and has ordered walk lights for the intersection of 1st Avenue and 6-218 which will presumably make bike passage through that corner safer.

The route through Coralville follows bike lanes and sidewalks along 5th Street from 20th Avenue to 1st Avenue and runs on the sidewalk on the west side of 1st Avenue from 5th Street to 6-218. If the path by the Rock Island tracks is constructed, bicyclists will ride on the sidewalk on the west side of Mormon Trek Road from 6-218 to 1st Street, where a crosswalk

will take them across the street to the golf course lane. Sjolund said "It would be nice" if lights could be erected along the path, but was not certain if any funds appropriated by UI would cover

their cost. He also said that a net along the path would be desirable as a protection to bicyclists from errant golf balls. He said he hopes the path could be in use by next spring.

C.R. police review denied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court refused on Wednesday to hear arguments whether five Cedar Rapids police detectives and the city's safety commissioner had been indicted by an illegal grand jury.

The indictments include charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said the court denied a review of the indictments "for the reason they had not exhausted the remedy of asking the district court in Cedar Rapids to set aside the indictment because the grand jury was not properly empaneled."

Counsel for the plaintiffs maintained that the police officers were indicted by a grand jury serving during the first quarter of 1974 and which continued to function in the second and third quarters.

The high court heard lawyers for the police officers maintain that three district court judges on separate occasions acted illegally by continuing the grand jury into the second and third quarter grand juries. They maintained there must be a new grand jury each quarter.

Survival Line

By MARK MEYER

Most commercial transactions take place in an impersonal context. Sometimes, in the case of long-time customers or extraordinarily friendly proprietors, business encounters may proceed in an amiable fashion. However, as in all manner of human interaction, on occasion the buyer-seller relationship deteriorates into one of overt and uncompromising hostility. In these situations a third party, in this case Survival Line, is required to mediate and attempt to resolve the dispute. The situation about to be recounted is a case in point.

Survival Line received the following letter:

Last Christmas my husband sought to buy a pair of jade earrings for me from Ginsberg's Jewelers at the Mall. The earrings which were available were not for pierced ears, but Ginsberg's said that they could order a like pair that were. Consequently my husband paid half of the cost of the earrings and took the regular ones home so I could have something under the tree.

Over two months elapsed and no earrings for pierced ears arrived. My husband returned to Ginsberg's; they told him to

bring the regular ones in and they would convert them to pierced. Another two and a half months went by and still no earrings. However, the monthly statements for the other half of the bill arrived right on time.

My husband returned to Ginsberg's once again. They decided that they could not convert the rings. Instead they re-ordered the pierced earrings. Since that time we have heard nothing from them. I tried calling them but they hang up the minute they hear me on the phone.

I want my money back, plus the interest for the last eight months, or else the earrings, now. I will not settle for credit. You are the last resort before I go to a lawyer about it.—LR

Armed with the advice that nothing happens to the brave, we sent Survival Line staffer Jim Delaney into the fray. (Jim was picked up by Survival Line after being placed on waivers by the IRA.) His report is as follows:

Lou Ginsberg said that he will refund the payments made to LR's husband, since he is the one who actually made the payment. Parenthetically, it should be noted that LR and her husband were separated at the

time of our investigation; thus Ginsberg's determination to refund the money to the husband only is not superfluous.

Ginsberg explained that the pierced earrings are very hard to get because the factory manufacturing them does not honor special orders without a lot of red-tape, thus causing the extended delay.

Delaney also reports that Ginsberg suggested that merchants not be invariably characterized as "bad guys." He stated that his business represents a large investment in time, energy and capital and is too important to be depreciated by the media. Ginsberg cited several ways in which a merchant is cheated, added that the consumer too often engages in bad faith or dishonest business practices, and that more favorable publicity is due merchants.

Our response is that Survival Line is a service designed to help people resolve problems which arise in the context of their commercial dealings. Usually the merchant has more pecuniary resources, more experience and more expertise to handle his or her commercial problems. The consumer typically lacks one or more of

these capabilities.

Consequently, the consumer is the party which solicits the services Survival Line has to offer. We are not out to make any party appear to be the "bad guy." We merely investigate the facts and report the results as they develop. More often than not the problem is one of inadequate communication between the buyer and seller. Rarely is there evidence of fraud, misrepresentation or

other bad-faith dealing on the part of either party. We seek to mediate and facilitate, not condemn or disparage, but we will continue to act as the consumer's advocate in situations where the facts warrant such action.

Any person who wishes to utilize our services can do so by writing to Survival Line in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa.

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2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack front wheel bearings
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Install NEW brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car. Any parts not listed above extra, if needed

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Dale J. Prediger

EDITOR:

y Anniversary—I've been the Daily Iowan for one year th. And although I enjoy ev was especially tickled by the esday, July 17.

editorial page of that issue by John Bowie's "A Noticeable Ha-Ha," and "Voting in John unty: Half a Blow for ts?" by clara oleson (sic).

I wonder: despite a con's lack of wit in Bowie's article, oleson's piece inserted as it—or parable?

event that you are not at liber avulge such editorial secret pass on to ms. oleson this ove ing question: was the title to be intended as a plea, a proposi ?

Doubtfully yours Rick Caporale.

EDITOR:

paper is a good place for me: he bus drivers for their cour and from Hawkeye Cour ways have a cheerful "gon g" and a pleasant "gon

preciated their worth during k workshop.

Mrs. Niels Klotz Remsen, Iow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ers should be typed sd l. THE DAILY IOWAN es the right to shorten and opy. Length should be no than 200 to 250 words. r letters will be run in the ire column.

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Vol. 107, No. 37

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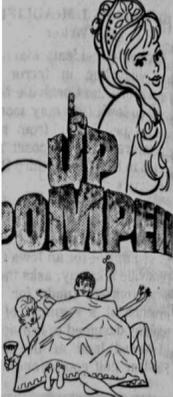
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Aaron speaks out

Controversy over King selection

ATLANTA (AP) — As expected, Clyde King was named Wednesday to manage the faltering Atlanta Braves, but Henry Aaron's surprise revelation that he would have taken the job if asked turned a routine announcement into a simmering controversy.

Aaron, the 40-year-old, all-time baseball home run king who had continually said he never wanted to manage, changed his stand Tuesday night at the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

"If the Braves offered me the job Wednesday," said Aaron, "I'd feel compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in the major leagues. I have said previously that I wasn't interested in managing the Braves or any other team. But since my name was injected into the conversation by (Atlanta) Vice President Eddie Robinson, I've changed my mind."

Robinson, who expressed surprise at Aaron's statement, said:

"In all of our talks with Hank, he has said that he wanted a front office job after he retired and not a position on the field. I don't think there's anything to

straighten out. I'll talk to Henry about it."

Meanwhile, King, a special assistant to Robinson for the past two years and a former manager with the San Francisco Giants, was named interim manager. He had been the leading candidate since Eddie Mathews was fired Sunday.

"I certainly don't expect any problem with Hank," said King after Robinson read a prepared statement, naming the 50-year-old former major league pitcher to head the Braves. Contract terms were not revealed.

"I have gotten to know Hank fairly well and know that Hank Aaron would not do anything to harm the Atlanta Braves," said King.

"I plan to talk to several players and certainly Hank Aaron is one of those," said King, who managed Willie Mays at San Francisco in 1969, leading the Giants to a second-place finish in the National League West behind Atlanta.

He was dismissed early in the 1970 season. He had previously coached and managed in the minors after pitching for the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers from 1944-53, compiling a 32-25 record, mainly as a reliever.

Robinson, who stressed that King was taking over only for the remainder of the year, said King possibly would be rehired for next year if the Braves showed improvement.

He also left the door open for Aaron, saying that if a change in managers had to be made next year, "Aaron would be considered."

Braves President Bill Bar-

tholomay also was surprised by Aaron's comments, saying the superstar outfielder always had told him he was not interested in managing.

"If Hank feels he wants to manage next year, certainly he'll be given consideration," said Bartholomay.

"I know I said last Sunday that I did not want the Braves' job," Aaron said. "But Eddie Robinson said that neither Henry Aaron nor Tommie Aaron (Henry's brother and manager of the Braves Southern League farm club in Savannah, Ga.) was being considered to succeed Mathews.

"I think Robinson should have at least had the courtesy to ask me if I was interested. I didn't like his choice of words when he said Tommie and I were not considered," said Aaron.

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—Andrew Sarris

Football star Unitas retires on bad legs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who completed more passes and gained more yards passing than anybody in football history, stepped out of the sport Wednesday on gimpy legs.

"I'm taking up time on the field that could be used for younger fellows," he told a news conference. He said he has arthritis in his legs.

The 41-year-old Unitas said he offered to stay on as a coach but said the San Diego Chargers declined.

The Chargers picked up Unitas a year ago when the Baltimore Colts benched him as a starter after 17 years. San Diego paid \$150,000 for the rights to negotiate with him and he was signed to a two-year contract paying \$500,000.

Unitas said Eugene Klein, owner of the Chargers, agreed to pay off the contract. In a statement, Klein made no mention of this but called Unitas "the best quarterback in the history of the game."

The National Football League, on the occasion of its 50th anniversary, named the ex-University of Louisville player its greatest quarterback ever. The records set by Unitas which still stand include the most passes attempted by a pro quarterback, 5,186; the most completed, 2,830; the most yards gained passing, 40,239; and the most touchdowns through the air, 290.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams since selling the Colts, expressed sorrow over Unitas' announcement "because I would have liked to see him go out on one more great year."

Sportscripts

Cubs
CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Marshall, the third base coach, was named manager of the Chicago Cubs today, replacing Whitey Lockman who said he will devote full time to player development director.

Miller
PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) — Expectant father Johnny Miller, the top winner in professional golf this season, withdrew from the \$200,000 Canadian Open Wednesday.

Miller, winner of five titles and more than \$204,000 this season, had entered this national championship with the understanding he could pull out at any time.

His wife, Linda, is expecting their third child any moment. Miller called Royal Canadian Golf Association officials Wednesday and told them he would not compete in the Canadian Open beginning Thursday because his wife wanted him to be with her.

His withdrawal left Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton as the top candidates for the \$40,000 first prize and a spot in the four man lineup for the World Series of Golf.

Arnold Palmer, who is returning to the scene of his first professional triumph, is another major candidate despite an 18 month slump.

Palmer, 44, is fresh from a three-week break, much of which was spent working on his game.

The 150-man field who will play the 6,788-yard, par-70 Mississauga Golf Club course.

NFL
WASHINGTON (AP) — No meetings between the National Football League owners and the striking players appear on the horizon, it was learned Wednesday.

The players, however, reportedly met with James Scarce, the federal mediator, for about an hour Tuesday night, but neither the union nor the government official would comment on what took place.

It was understood, however, that the purpose of the meeting was to fill in W.J. Usery, head of the federal mediation service, on details of what had taken place to date and on the players' position.

Apparently, no such meeting with the owners has been scheduled.

Negotiations between the warring parties broke off Monday, and Scarce said at the time that no further sessions would be scheduled until it appeared a possible settlement could be reached.

The players union struck July 1 after reaching an impasse with the owners over a new contract.

The crux of the labor dispute is the players' so-called freedom demands, which include, among other things, elimination of the option and reserve clauses and the Rozelle compensation rule, named for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. It gives him the power to compensate a team for a player who plays out his option and signs with another club.

Who's On First?

Willie Mays hit 666 home runs. Can you name the pitcher he blasted his first one off? (answer below)

Warren Spahn.
The golden lefty from Milwaukee.

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Tales of grand larceny

BRIAN SCHMITZ

They said Henry Aaron would never do it. They told Denny McLain that it was out of the question. And they laughed at Roger Maris' chances.

But how are they going to discourage Lou Brock and tell him to slow down before he kills himself?

It was just this year that Aaron made believers of many who had doubts he couldn't break Babe Ruth's 714 career homerun record.

In 1968, the flamboyant McLain mystified skeptics by winning 30 games, something no other pitcher since the late Dizzy Dean did with the rough-housing Gashouse Gang in the Thirties.

In 1961, the Yankee's Maris turned the heads of the baseball world with his determination and endurance, as he broke the mighty Bambino's single season homer mark of 60 by one.

Now another gargantuan baseball record is being threatened, one that has laid dormant for 12 seasons. Lou Brock is 15 games and 4 stolen bases ahead of Maury Wills' 1962 record-setting pace in which he swiped 104 bases.

Wills broke the old standard set by Ty Cobb, who swiped 96 in 1915.

Brock has 60 bases in 95 games so far. But the St. Louis Cardinal flash has some tough sledding ahead. Wills stole 48 bases in his last 55 games. Don't count Brock out though. Last season he copped 26 in his final 40 games.

It seems like when any ballplayer is approaching a record, sportswriters and other arm-chair viewers stack up the odds that reveal the impossibilities of the task. Brock is calm about challenging Will's record.

"The record would be a great achievement for anyone. But you have to take into consideration the importance of each game. You must be able to rise to the occasion and meet the challenge," he says.

Those same crowds that cheered on Aaron, Maris and McLain are also rooting for Brock, and he doesn't mind a bit.

"Fans can spur players on in situations like this," says the fleet leftfielder. "Sometimes they challenge the player, especially if they egg him on. The adrenalin starts to flow.

Among the many things Brock has going for him on his record quest, besides his speed, base-running ability and deception, is that he is in great shape.

Wills says Brock is "the youngest 35-year-old I've ever seen. He's just as young at 35 as I was at 30. Players take better care of themselves today. They stay in condition all year around. Lou has always taken care of himself. He's in great condition."

One thing, says Wills, could hurt Brock and his chances.

"If Ted Sizemore is out for any length of time (Card second baseman who bats behind Brock is injured) that could hurt Lou. I had Jim Gilliam batting behind me and having a batter of that type helps you in stealing bases," says Wills.

Brock has always been a student of pitchers and categorizes them in four ways.

"Of course, body rhythm and motion are key factors. But the four things I look for is how they release the ball—quick, fast, moderate, or slow. That determines, to a degree, what I do."

"But let me say this," Brock continues. "The pitchers of today have improved 1,000 per cent in holding runners on."

A thousand per cent until a man named Brock gets on. Then the percentage slowly dwindles down.

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RIDE—LA San Francisco, Aug. 2, 3, 4. 354-3581, 7-8 p.m. 7-26

RIDE wanted to southern California. Share expenses and driving. Leave after July 28. Call 351-2839. 7-26

NEED ride San Francisco end July. Gas paid. 351-5367; 338-8108. 7-26

RIDE—Portland, Oregon after July 26. Share expenses. 338-1865, evenings. 7-26

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OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC. Dial 337-2024. 8-27

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

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

NEW Pioneer QX8000 4-channel receiver, \$450; two Sansui SP-2500 speakers, \$350. Package \$700. 337-7716. 8-27

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1968 12x50 Hillcrest—Air, carpet, furnished. Excellent location at Bon Aire. \$3,995. 338-7146. 7-26

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 626-2878. 7-26

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

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1971 Belvedere 12x60—Furnished, two bedrooms, washer and dryer, fenced yard, garden, adjoins playground. 338-6637. 7-25

10x45—Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, clean, immediate occupancy. \$2,550. 223 Bon Aire. 351-0578 or 338-3152. 7-26

ROOM, fall, single, close in, graduate male. \$60. 337-4387; 337-5112. 7-26

FEMALE—August 1 and August 15—Close in, kitchen, carpet, parking, lease, no pets. \$65 and \$85. 338-3717; 351-6061. 7-26

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WORKMEN begin taking classes in the downtown area

LIBRARY
By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer
Staff members of the Iowa City Public Library were denied the raise questions concerning new public library director's salary regular public library board.

Instead, library board member Center delivered a scathing statement of what he called "The Daily Iowan's" attitude.

The board conducted a business, then abruptly a local attorney Patricia H. representing members of the library board.

With that, we can away—and once a issues: Corruption

hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

The intramural summer softball crown turned out to be a playoff between the dental school's sophomore and junior classes. Seniority prevailed and undefeated Artie Bowser (the junior class) captured the IM classic 10-6 over the previously unbeaten Hog Farmers.

Artie Bowser reached the finals by defeating Olympia Beer 18-10. In the semi-final game played Tuesday, Bowser used the big bat of Bob Benson to put away the once-beaten Oly team. Benson hit three home runs, accounted for four runs, and knocked in one more as Bowser bulled its way toward the title.

For the IM runners-up Hog Farmers, the semi's went much the same way. Steady hitting, a solid infield and 10 Biochemistry errors aided the Farmers to a 14-7 victory.

With both teams winning impressively, the stage was set for the IM championship. Artie Bowser didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard as they scored three

runs in the first inning highlighted by Benson's fourth tournament shot, a two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

It took till the bottom of the second before the Farmers got on the scorecard. With two down, third baseman Keith Stanley jacked the first pitch over the left centerfield fence. After two innings Bowser led 3-1.

Artie Bowser added another run in the third, but it was the fourth inning that proved to be the backbreaker for the Hog Farmers. Artie Bowser added four runs in the fourth, and even though the Farmers came back with two in the bottom of the frame. The turning point was yet to come. ning point was yet to come.

With the score 10-6, the game moved into the bottom of the sixth, and what appeared to be a Hog Farmer rally. The bottom of the inning began with the first two Farmers reaching base on singles and then the bubble burst.

Shortfielder Steve Vorheis speared what appeared to be an easy single, then threw

to second to double up the Farmers' lead runner. It was far and away the defensive play of the game and it iced the victory for Artie Bowser.

"I felt the turning point came late in the game," said Artie Bowser's player-coach, Mike Rovner. "If that ball had gotten by Vorheis it might have been a different game."

For Artie Bowser the victory was sweet. "We started out with a goal to avenge our loss in the semi-finals of the spring tournament," said Rovner. "We never had any trouble getting up for a game. The victory, and the IM championship are indeed very satisfying."

Artie Bowser's hitting stars were Teagarden, who went four-for-four and Bruce Crandall, who added three hits in five times at bat.

For the Hog Farmers, their thoughts must turn to next year. Right now the glory and the IM championship, belongs to Artie Bowser.

Over 800 juniors competing Wrestling tournament begins today

By TOM QUINLAN
Ass't. Sports Editor

The Iowa Field House will once again be swarming with wrestling fans as the University of Iowa hosts one of the largest major wrestling tournaments ever held in this country.

Over 800 top junior wrestlers will be vying for recognition and trophies today, Friday and Saturday in the U.S. National Junior tournament.

Iowa fans will have the opportunity to view three high school all-Americans who will enroll at Iowa this fall. Mark Mysnyk, a 114.5-pounder from Vestal, N.Y., will compete in Greco-Roman and Freestyle. Heavyweight John Bolsby will also wrestle both styles while Bud Palmer, 178-pounder from Muncie, Ind., will compete in Greco-Roman only.

Young men from over 30 states, who qualified in state tournaments, will compete in Greco-Roman and Freestyle wrestling. A junior wrestler is

one who is still in high school or attended high school during the 1973-74 school year.

International rules, as in the Olympics, will govern the meet with a regulation six black marks eliminating a wrestler from competition.

The Greco-Roman tournament will begin today at 10:30 a.m. and continue until completion tonight. The Greco-Roman championships are scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m. Freestyle wrestling will be a two-day tournament and begins at 11 a.m. Friday.

Competition will spread over 10 weight classes (105.5, 114.5, 123, 132, 143, 154, 165, 178, 191.5, and heavyweight) in both styles. Awards will be given to the top four men in each weight class.

This year's meet, the fourth straight held in Iowa City, is again regarded as a quality tournament as was last year's field.

In 1973, Larry Bielenberg won both the Greco-Roman and

Freestyle titles at 195.5. The young man went on to Oregon State and finished fifth in the NCAA at heavyweight. Rande Stotlemeyer placed sixth in the NCAA as a University of Pittsburgh freshman and won the Freestyle competition at 114.5 pounds last year in Iowa City.

Iowa's Chris Campbell, voted most valuable wrestler in the Big Ten, was runner-up in Freestyle wrestling at 178-pounds in the National Junior before winning the Big Ten title at 177-pounds.

Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kordelmeir feels that