



'Who's the leader?'

AP Wirephoto

Mouse cartoon time came for Vice President Rockefeller Wednesday when a U.S. Naval Academy graduate gave him this cap at commencement exercises in Annapolis, Md. Mickey reportedly is out of the country.

Addresses West Point grads

Ford rejects military aid cuts

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Ford, just back from Europe, said Wednesday he had found a new sense of unity and a confidence in the United States among America's allies.

He said that further cuts in U.S. defense spending and failure by Congress to enact a comprehensive energy program would put those gains in danger.

"I believe the American people want a national defense posture that is second to none, one that will maintain our qualitative superiority now and in the future," Ford told the 1975 graduates of the U.S. Military Academy.

The President did not mention Congress. Later in the day, the Senate overwhelmingly refused to cut \$1.2 billion from a \$30.3 billion weapons authorization bill.

The fate of the total defense budget, Ford said, will be a demonstration to foreign leaders who are impressed by "demonstrations of the essential unity of America."

Maintenance of U.S. military strength also was urged in graduation ceremony speeches made Wednesday by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

At the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Rockefeller said America must pursue both the path of detente and a program of rebuilding its military strength to match the increasing military growth of the Soviet Union around the world.

At the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., Schlesinger said U.S. military power must be maintained "until ... the Soviet Union accepts the permanence and legitimacy of Western social order."

Ford, a former Navy man, was the first president to address the West Point graduates since John F. Kennedy in 1962. Ford returned after midnight Wednesday from six days of meetings in Europe with various leaders.

Ford — 'I believe the American people want a defense posture second to none'

In his address, Ford said he believes Americans in 1975 are willing to pay for the protection of their lawful interests and that is why he continues to push for the program aimed at making the United States independent of foreign oil.

"This could be another convincing demonstration to our allies and to our adversaries that Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will," he said.

The Senate gave solid backing Wednesday to Ford's plea not to make major cuts in the U.S. defense budget.

In the first test on a \$30.3-billion weapons procurement and research authorization bill, the Senate rejected 59 to 36 an amendment to impose an overall \$1.2-billion reduction.

The Senate then went into a 50-minute secret session to debate an amendment to block research on "counterforce" programs to improve the accuracy and yield

of nuclear warhead missiles. It was the first closed session since debate on a similar amendment June 10, 1974.

Other amendments to make specific cuts in various weapons systems, such as the B1 bomber, remained to be voted upon before final action on the bill Friday.

The \$1.2-billion weapons cut was proposed in an amendment sponsored by Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, said the defense budget for fiscal 1975 would increase spending 20 per cent over the current fiscal year, representing the greatest annual increase since 1965-66 following direct American entry into the Vietnam war.

Symington said the \$1.2-billion reduction he proposed to reduce the burden of arms

in peace time "can be achieved at no damage to any vital weapons program, at no reduction in defense manpower levels, and at no limitation on the strong defense posture required to ensure the security of our nation."

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said his committee, in an item by item study, already had trimmed the "fat" from the procurement program proposed by the Pentagon.

The bill recommended by committee would authorize \$25 billion in spending for weapons in the fiscal year of 1976 and \$5.3 billion for the three-month transitional period to the new federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1976. The Pentagon had requested \$29.8 billion for the 12-month fiscal year and \$5.9 billion for the transitional period.

'Pare defense budget, increase jobs': ISPIRG

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Most of Iowa's unemployment could be eliminated by cutting the defense budget, an Iowa lobby group said Wednesday.

In letters to Iowa's U.S. senators, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) said \$20 billion cut from the U.S. military budget could be used to create 212,000 jobs nationwide.

"Sustained high military expenditure costs the people dearly," said ISPIRG

Executive Director Robert Rhudy. "Because contrary to popular beliefs, a high level of military spending creates unemployment."

Rhudy said Iowa has foregone 37,000 jobs a year between 1968 and 1972 because of military spending.

"Having those jobs in Iowa would have reduced our unemployment 90 per cent in those years," he said.

House to consider electronic 'teller' bill

By WILLIAM FLANNERY
Editorial Page Editor

DES MOINES — A controversial bill which would allow electronic "teller" facilities to be placed in retail stores and public places to help simplify the transfer of personal funds from private accounts in financial institutions, will likely reach the floor of the Iowa House today or Friday.

The same Senate bill, Senate File 536, passed out of the upper chamber last Friday by a vote of 36-8.

The bill has been attacked by Robert Rhudy, executive director of the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG),

as being a serious threat to individual privacy.

"The system will bring about the creation of data banks on all financial transactions of its users," Rhudy said. "The banks have control of the data and the bill does not place restrictions on who can use the data banks." Also, Rhudy said that the bill would allow different agencies to gain access to lists of names from banks through the compiled data.

Rhudy charged, in a written statement issued May 30 during Senate debate, that the Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS) "could erode the stop payment

powers traditionally associated with checks and could make the keeping of personal financial records far more difficult. "Stop payment powers" refers to an individual's ability to cancel a check before it is cashed.

"In effect," said Rhudy, "the consumer could end up at the mercy of the bank computers and their data printout."

Under the Senate bill, local Iowa banks, savings and loan institutions and credit unions would be allowed to establish EFTS units in retail stores and public places. The electronic "teller" would allow the public to make payments and conduct other

financial transactions by electronic transmissions in place of using cash, credit cards or checks. The public would also be allowed to withdraw cash from such units.

Rhudy conceded, in an interview Wednesday, that the system does offer great conveniences for the consumer and would eliminate the problem of bad checks since the store would be able to ascertain immediately if the account was overdrawn. However, he noted that the bill "offers no consumer safeguards."

The ISPIRG executive director said that the bill was pushed through the Senate before the consumer forces had time to

effectively rally against it.

"Most people tend not to get aroused on issues such as these," said Rhudy, "because both banking and computer regulation is rather technical."

Rhudy also charged that there is major long term danger to rural and small town financial institutions since "the rapid proliferation of automatic tellers and point of sale terminals without any geographic limitations could lead to the concentration of deposits in the hands of a limited number of powerful banks and thrift institutions."

Rhudy noted on Wednesday that ISPIRG will attempt to have a number of amendments attached to the bill when the House takes up the measure for debate. Included in the areas that ISPIRG wishes to amend are "the right of confidentiality of personal data, the unauthorized access to EFTS

data, the right to stop payment, the liability for unauthorized use of EFTS cards or other fraudulent withdrawals, the machine receipt as legal proof of EFTS payment, the correction of EFTS billing errors and the prohibition against discounts for EFTS transactions.

Representative Scott Newhard, D-Anamosa, who sponsored a bill in the House similar to the proposed Senate legislation, said that the measure would not hurt the smaller financial institutions. He noted that since federal law will allow this type of transaction by federally chartered banks beginning July 1, Iowa law will have to be amended to allow transactions by state chartered banks.

Newhard maintains that the financial problem of establishing EFTS units in rural areas will not be that great a drain upon the smaller financial institutions.

Iowa increases jobless benefits...

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to liberalize unemployment compensation benefits for jobless Iowans was passed 61-26 by the Iowa House and sent to Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday.

It was hailed by Rep. Wallace Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, as "a law for good Iowa people" which he said would give them a chance to "be human beings instead of beggars" when they are out of work.

The House accepted the Senate version of the bill without change, even though Rep. Laverne Schroeder, R-McClelland, pointed out several errors in it.

Schroeder offered an amendment to correct the errors, but withdrew it when he was assured that a rider would be attached to another bill to clean up the measure. That cleared the way for the bill to go to the governor, who is expected to sign it.

Details of the measure were worked out

in conferences between representatives of employer groups and labor representatives. The bill would:

—Increase the maximum weekly unemployment compensation amount from 55 per cent to 66.6 per cent of the state average weekly wage. Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, said the state average weekly wage now is \$147, and the bill would raise the maximum weekly benefit from \$80 to \$107.

—Allow an unemployed worker to collect benefits for up to 26 weeks, or in times of high unemployment, for 39 weeks. The federal government would pick up half the cost of extending the benefits from 26 to 39 weeks.

—Allow unemployment compensation benefits for persons temporarily laid off their jobs without requiring them to register at an employment office and be

actively seeking work.

—Change the "voluntary quit" provision in the present law. The new provision would allow a person benefits if he quits one job and takes another, provided he keeps the new job for at least six weeks.

Present law disqualifies persons for benefits in such cases unless they can prove the new job was "better employment." The bill says if the new job was better employment, the worker can qualify for benefits if he works for as little as one week.

—Permit a worker who leaves her job because of pregnancy to get unemployment benefits.

Drake said the changes in the law will increase the cost of workmen's compensation benefits by about \$9.7 million a year. The money comes from a federal fund built up from unemployment

compensation insurance premiums paid by employers.

Rep. Terry Bransted, R-Lake Mills, objected to the increases, saying they would swell the cost of doing business and might drive many small employers out of business.

"I don't think we can continue to build a larger system of unemployment compensation without the costs getting too great," Bransted said.

Drake replied, however, that jobless Iowans must be taken care of in one way or another.

"People who are out of work are going to be paid out of this fund, or they are going to be paid out of another fund that is called relief," Drake said.

Meanwhile, national economic indicators reported the following:

U.S. car sales in May were reported up strongly, though still far behind last year's levels.

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio announced it will raise retail gas prices by 2.1 cents a gallon, saying this was in line with federal rules permitting pass-through of increased costs of crude oil and labor.

The stock market was indecisive and trendless for a second straight day. The Dow Jones industrial average was off 6.8 at 839.96, but gainers outpaced losers 782 to 666 among the 1,838 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that first-time claims for unemployment were below 392,500 in the week ending May 24, a drop of 18,700 from the previous week and the first time they'd fallen below 400,000 since last October.

Unemployment claims have gradually declined from a high of 851,000 in the week ending Jan. 18, and Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop said this indicates a slowing in the rise of unemployment. The latest unemployment figure is 8.9 per cent, the highest it has been in decades.

...Congress slashes job aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House sustained President Ford's veto of a \$5.3-billion emergency jobs bill Wednesday, handing Ford a smashing victory in his running altercation over economic policy with the Democratic Congress.

The 277-145 vote was five short of the two-thirds majority that would have been required to override.

Democratic leaders had conceived the special appropriation and thrown their prestige behind the drive to override the veto.

The big bill, whose sponsors said it would provide 900,000 jobs, was a symbol of the Democratic argument that Ford was wrongly concentrating on fighting inflation when recession and its effects were ravaging the country. Moreover, in pressing their economic alternatives the Democrats were indirectly replying to

Ford's criticism of what he called their disorganization and foot-dragging on energy legislation.

Ford had made a last-minute appeal for Republican support, telephoning House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona from Air Force One en route to deliver a speech at West Point.

Speaking to the Republican conference, Rhodes quoted Ford as saying his whole program to fight inflation and recession depended on sustaining the veto.

When the vote came, only 19 Republicans joined 258 Democrats in favor or overriding, while 22 Democrats voted with 123 Republicans to sustain.

In contrast, when the House passed the bill in its final form May 14, 293 to 109, 49 Republicans voted for it.

In his veto message, Ford said the bill's appropriations for a variety of programs

Senate committee told CIA involved in murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has received convincing evidence that the Central Intelligence Agency has been involved in murder plots, chairman Frank Church said Wednesday.

Church, D-Idaho, said he believes the Rockefeller Commission has similar evidence. He accused Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller of making misleading statements designed to downgrade the importance of CIA wrongdoing.

"I don't regard murder plots as a minor matter," Church said. "The CIA has been implicated in this kind of activity. I have been concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller Commission to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA were minor and that the agency had been relatively without guilt."

Church said he was referring specifically to statements by Rockefeller, the commission's chairman.

"I have reason to believe the commission has hard evidence, as my committee has hard evidence, which indicates the CIA has been involved in murder plots," Church said.

A spokesman for the vice president quoted Rockefeller as saying the commission's report to President Ford, scheduled to be released this weekend, deals with the issue of assassination and that it speaks for itself. Rockefeller will have no specific comments on CIA matters until the commission's report is made public, the spokesman said.

Church declined to give any details of testimony his committee has heard so far on the targets of the plots, whether or not

they succeeded and who ordered them.

He said he expects the committee to complete the assassination phase of its investigation by the end of June and then decide how to best make a public disclosure of what it has learned.

It is certain the panel will recommend laws to forbid the CIA or an other American intelligence agency from using assassination as a tool, Church said.

Church answered reporters' questions during a meeting at the National Press Club.

"I think the committee has heard enough and the Rockefeller Commission itself has heard enough to substantiate my statement," Church said.

Rockefeller said Monday the commission report will show that "there are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes but in comparison to the total effort they are not major."

Inside the DI

Sigmund and Carl highlight the River City Companion which begins on page five.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high of about 80, lows tonight should dip into the 50s. More of the same is expected on Friday with occasional sunshine and temperatures in the low 80s.

The Daily Digest

IARC to hold convention here

In the winds of social change and consciousness-raising in America is a growing awareness of the abilities and rights of the retarded citizen. And these rights—along with opportunities for, and welfare of, the retarded—will be discussed at the 23rd annual state convention of the Iowa Association for Retarded Citizens (IARC), to be held at the Highlander Inn June 7-8.

Guest speakers include Dr. Charles Johnson, asst. director of the Child Development Clinic at University Hospital School and assoc. professor of pediatrics, and Dave Beckman, asst. football coach at the UI.

Johnson's Saturday luncheon speech, "Cooperative Venture: The Parent, the Family Doctor," will focus on educating professionals to better meet the needs of retarded children.

Johnson began working with the mentally retarded following a year's training, under Richard Coch, president of the National Association for Retarded Children.

"It was a pleasant exposure to retarded children," he said. "The clinic was not only diagnostic, but also involved family planning."

Johnson said he encouraged the parents of retarded children to join other groups to enable them to see how others are dealing with their children.

One woman with whom he is now working was told that her child, who had Downs Syndrome, would be "a vegetable," and should be put in an institution. But the child, 11, began working in the clinic and, although it will need lifetime supervision, can now read and is completely independent in many skills, according to Johnson.

Beckman will speak Saturday evening. His "Game Plan" talk will concentrate on his experiences with the retarded, and his and their attitudes about retardation. Beckman has worked with the Special Olympics in Michigan and is currently a member of the board of the Kennedy Foundation which is affiliated with

the Special Olympics. IARC President Richard Grassman said that workshops on genetic counseling and the provision and coordination of community recreation programs will also be featured at the convention.

Registration for the event, hosted by the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens, will be held at the Highlander from 8-9:30 a.m., Saturday. The fee is \$5.

Data bank plans are attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals for two federal computerized data banks which would contain millions of names were criticized Wednesday in Congress and within the Ford administration as being dangerous and unnecessary.

One, an FBI proposal to establish a computerized criminal history information system linking police departments around the country, was described by a White House aide as carrying the potential for violating "the spirit if not the letter of federal privacy legislation."

The other was a Department of Agriculture plan to purchase a \$398-million computer system to centralize department records which the General Accounting Office said include "personal information on its employees as well as on farmers' incomes and financial positions."

It was not known how many inmates were involved but officials said up to 40 may not have played an active role. The rest of the 503 inmates at the medium security prison were locked in their cells.

Republican amendments that civil rights groups said would

weaken the bill were steadily voted down by margins of 2-to-1 or better. Only a few amendments remained to be disposed of before final action.

The legislation would continue provisions of the law that have been in effect for 10 years and add new sections designed to benefit several million Spanish-Americans, Indians, native Alaskans and Asian-Americans.

The bill would permanently ban literacy tests in voter registration. A temporary ban now is in effect.

Bilingual ballots and other assistance would be required in areas with at least a 5 per cent non-English-speaking minority and which had a voter turnout of less than 50 per cent in the 1974 federal election.

The language provision was added by the Judiciary Committee after it heard testimony that non-English-speaking minorities, particularly Spanish-Americans, are frequent targets of voter discrimination.

The Voting Rights Act was enacted in 1965 at the peak of the civil rights movement in the South. It was designed primarily to help blacks exercise their voting rights.

LEON, Iowa (AP) — The Decatur County sheriff's department plans to dump 23 cases of Coors beer confiscated May 24 as illegal contraband from Kansas.

Authorities said a car operated by Mark PacPherson, 17, Des Moines, was in a minor accident near Lamoni and the beer was found by officers. Chief Deputy Anthony Crandall said MacPherson told officers he was bringing the beer to a high school graduation party.

MacPherson was charged with a traffic violation and being a minor in possession of beer. Crandall said Wednesday that he is in charge of the beer. "It's under lock and key in my basement," he said. "I don't drink beer at all, so the department figured it would be safe with me."

Although the current price for raw sugar is still twice the historic averages, commodity analysts foresee further drops ahead and note that domestic growers fear further declines could wipe out their investments.

"There's talk among growers of going to Congress with a united front," said one high-ranking official in the Department of Agriculture, who emphasized the government had no present plans to support prices.

"If spot prices get down to the 10-cent level, the growers will descend on Washington like locusts," said a Wall Street commodities analyst who asked to remain anonymous. Such a level was a "definite possibility," he said.

At the Department of Agriculture, the Economic Research Service has begun a study of the relationship of price and production over the next five years. "We're looking at alternatives ranging from free trade to reimposition of target prices," said Robert Bohall, who heads the study.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage seemed assured Wednesday for legislation extending the Voting Rights Act through 1985 and providing new protection for non-English speaking minorities.

Both sponsors and opponents agreed the measure sent to the floor by the Judiciary Committee likely would pass by a large margin. The House opened debate on the bill Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inmates armed with knives, ice-picks and other homemade weapons seized 11 hostages at Granite Reformatory on Wednesday. Six hours later all the hostages had been released unharmed after inmate grievances were broadcast.

No injuries were reported during the seizure which began about 11 a.m. in the prison's educational building where 62 inmates were attending classes. Ten hostages were released and the inmates surrendered at 5:15 p.m. shortly after news media broadcast a list of inmate grievances. Another hostages was released shortly after the uprising began.

It was not known how many inmates were involved but officials said up to 40 may not have played an active role. The rest of the 503 inmates at the medium security prison were locked in their cells.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There could be a critical shortage of some heating fuels this winter as industry is forced to turn from natural gas to alternate fuels, the regional office of the Federal Energy Administration says in a report.

Although the projected shortage may not affect consumers directly, it could result in higher prices for manufactured products and some fuels used by consumers, an FEA spokesman

said Wednesday. The threat of a shortage in such fuels as propane, No. 2 heating oil and residual oil was reported in a copyright story Wednesday by the Kansas City Star, which quoted an FEA report as saying existing and planned stockpiles of alternate or middle-level distillate heating fuels are not sufficient to meet growing winter demand.

The report prepared by the Kansas City FEA office said the shortage is an outgrowth of increasing curtailment of natural gas deliveries to industrial and commercial users. The report, based largely on figures from the American Petroleum Institute and the U.S. Bureau of Mines, was presented to FEA officials in Washington in April.

Jeannine Fox, deputy operations director in Kansas City, said Wednesday the supply situation was not changed by May 9, the last date for which figures were available.

She said the problem is nationwide and not limited to any particular region.

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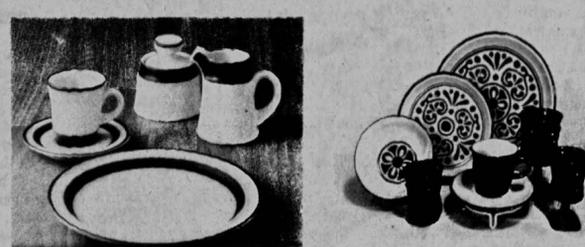
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\$14.95	11.95	Tundra, Fjord, New Sante Fe, Safari, Twilight, Campobello
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CITY HIGH SCHOOL		1900 MORNINGSID DRIVE		KIRKWOOD LEARNING CENTER		409 S. GILBERT ST.		338-3658	
Speedreading	221	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Lovachio				
Chair caning, rushing, and wicker repair	Stud. L.	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Goetz				
Bag modern dance for children	Old Lib.	M	6-7 p.m.	\$6	Gundacker				
Bike packing	217	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Taylor				
Weaving on looms you can build	T21	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Evard				
Woodworking	Wood Shop	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Raw				
Wood Shop	Wood Shop	M	9-11 a.m.	\$12	Raw				
Sewing I and II	315	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Callier				
Intermediate Guitar	Choral Rm	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Zavala				
Sailing (4 hr class, 12 hr sailing) (Pre-reg.)	216	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Pybil				
Drawing	111	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Putnam				
Volleyball	115	M	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Ware				
Ballroom dance	Old Lib.	M	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Wise				
Fitness for women	West Rm	T	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Hurd				
Braided rugs and quilting	116	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Goetz				
Beginning Jazz Dance	Old Lib.	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Gundacker				
Creative Writing and Poetry	221	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Cain				
Intermediate shorthand	103	T	6-8 p.m.	\$14	Mahacek				
Beginning typing	103	T	6-8 p.m.	\$6	Mahacek				
OSHA Emergency medical care for anyone (5 wk.)	312	T	6-9 p.m.	\$12	Clark				
Beginning guitar	Choral Rm.	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Zavala				
Spanish for health professionals	217	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Pugil				
Canning and freezing fruits and vegetables (6 wks.)	318	T	7-9 p.m.	\$9	Putnam				
Painting	111	T	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Ware				
Badminton	115	T	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Ware				
Beginning sub-novice dog obedience	N Park L.	T	6-7 p.m.	\$6	Ford				
Advanced novice dog obedience	N Park L.	T	7-8 p.m.	\$6	Ford				
Beginning bookkeeping	T21	T	7-9 p.m.	\$14	Hansen				
Basket weaving	116	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Goetz				
Modern novel	221	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Cain				
Outdoor volleyball (4 wk.)	216	W	6-8 p.m.	\$6	Wise				
OSHA Emergency medical care for industry (5 wk.)	312	W	6-9 p.m.	\$12	Clark				
Beginning golf	115	W	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Bristol				
Jogging and general conditioning (4 wk.)	220	W	6-8 p.m.	\$6	Putnam				
Buying, selling, & upkeep of a mobile home (3 wk.)	T21	W	7-9 p.m.	\$5	Pickering				
Lettering	111	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Putnam				
Yogi	Stud L.	W	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Kesley				
P.N. refresher	217	W	7-9 p.m.	\$14	Krouse				
Karate	Old Lib.	W	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Oliver				
Exercise through dance	West Rm.	W	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Wise				
Intermediate bookkeeping	103	W	7-9 p.m.	\$14	Hansen				
KIRKWOOD LEARNING CENTER		409 S. GILBERT ST.		338-3658					
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	M	9-11 a.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Weaving on looms you can build	M	9-11 a.m.	\$12	Evard					
● Golf (Pre-reg.)	M	9-11 a.m.	\$10	Whitlock					
Drawing	M	1-3 p.m.	\$12	Evard					
Beginning acting (5 wk.)	M & Th	10-12 a.m.	\$14	Allen					
Landscape painting	T	10-12 a.m.	\$12	Allen					
Creative dramatics for children, ages 8-14	T	10-12 a.m.	\$12	Lanza-Kaduce					
Beginning drawing	T	1-3 p.m.	\$12	Camillo					
● Intermediate tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	W	9-11 a.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Beginning painting for children, grades 1-6	W	10-11 a.m.	\$6	Evard					
● Beginning painting	W	1-3 p.m.	\$12	Camillo					
Exercise for women	Th	9-11 a.m.	\$10	Taylor					
● Intermediate drawing	Th	1-3 p.m.	\$12	Camillo					
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	F	9-11 a.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Wood block painting	F	9-11 a.m.	\$12	Evard					
● Intermediate painting	F	1-3 p.m.	\$12	Camillo					
Driver education for the physically handicapped	To be arranged, call for details								
Babysitting techniques for teens (July 16, 18, 23, 25)	W & F	9-11 a.m.	\$6	Westberg					
Basic Bartending (6 wk.) (\$6 materials fee)	W	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Bureson					
Beginning photography	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Allen					
Happy houseplants	M	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Blum					
● Pre-ubiquitous (Max. 10) (Pre-reg.)	M	7-9 p.m.	\$20	Backer					
● Basic bartending (3 wks.) (\$6 materials fee)	Tu & Th	7-9 p.m.	\$10	Peak					
● Nurses' aide training for nursing homes (Pre-reg.)	Tu & Th	6-9 p.m.	\$50	Sturdevant					
● Nurses' aide training for hospitals (Pre-reg.) (Additional clinic practice arranged)	Tu & Th	6-9 p.m.	\$50	Sturdevant					
Creative photography workshop	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Allen					
Wood refinishing	W	7-9 p.m.	\$14	Hunnicut					
Macrame	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Heald					
● Scuba diving (Will use Canterbury Inn pool) (Max. 15) (Pre-reg.)	W	7-9 p.m.	\$16	Welsh					
Summer fashions for the beginning sewer	W	7-9 p.m.	\$12	Patentrie					
WEST HIGH SCHOOL		2801 MELROSE AVE.							
● Golf	Parking Lot	M	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Whitlock				
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	Courts	T	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Whitlock				
● Beginning golf	Parking Lot	W	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Whitlock				
● Beginning golf	Parking Lot	F	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Whitlock				
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH		DUBUQUE AND MARKET STREETS							
English for the foreign born (5 wks.)		Tu & Th	1-3 p.m.	FREE	Moore				
KIRKWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		1401 8th ST. CORALVILLE							
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	M	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Intermediate Tennis (Max. 8) (Pre-reg.)	T	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	Th	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Bissell					
● Intermediate Tennis (Max. 8) (Pre-reg.)	Th	6-8 p.m.	\$10	Bissell					
SOUTHEAST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL		2801 BRADFORD DRIVE							
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	Parking Lot	M	6-7:30	\$9	Hurd				
● Tennis (Max. 12) (Pre-reg.)	Parking Lot	W	6-7:30	\$9	Hurd				
LONGFELLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL		1130 SEYMOUR							
● Softball (4 wks.)		M	6-8 p.m.	\$5	Webb				
● Softball for grades 1-4 (Beg. July 9-Aug. 1) (Pre-reg.)		W & F	5:30-7	\$6	Taylor				
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH		320 E. COLLEGE							
● Mime (5 wks.) (Begin June 16) (Pre-reg.)	M & Th	1-3 p.m.	\$14	Pratt					
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH		10 S. GILBERT							
Our female sexuality (5 wks.)	M & W	9:30-11	\$11	Shik					
Contemporary women's issues (5 wks.)	Tu & Th	9:30-11	\$11	Shik					
HAYSLETT STABLE		WEST BRANCH, IOWA							
Horseback riding (Pre-reg.)	M	7-9 p.m.	\$60	Hayslett					

Postscripts

July graduation

Students who wish to be considered for the July 1975 graduation must file an application for a degree by June 6 with the registrars office, Jessup Hall.

Workshop

"The Abuse of Social, Prescription and Illicit Drugs" is the theme for the workshop being held from 5:30 p.m. today through 5 p.m. Saturday, June 5 in Burge

The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Butz of the Joke

Sec. of Agriculture Earl Butz's position is currently as about as enjoyable as the social director on the Titanic, and it is just about as permanent. In the past few weeks, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has received a number of pointblank broadsides in the form of very serious charges against USDA policies and procedures.

The first salvo was the release of a report by the Agribusiness Accountability Project in mid-May. The report made a number of charges in regards to the USDA "Food for Peace" project. This program has been used, the report said, "to dispose profitably of farm surpluses, which otherwise might create serious domestic economic problems. . . . To create new, or to expand or protect existing markets for U.S. owner interests. . . . To provide cheap capital for overseas investment by U.S. enterprises. . . . and to "launder" — military assistance which might have been challenged if so identified."

In short the report charged the USDA with "simple greed" and "economic imperialism" in the "Food for Peace" program.

The second broadside was a doubleshot one. Charges were made by foreign nations that the grain sold them was

sub-standard and contained large amounts of foreign material and weed seeds. Even before the smoke had cleared there were reports of graft and corruption by USDA grain inspectors at deep-water ports. Even Sec. Butz was forced to admit that organized crime could have had a hand in it.

The third salvo came earlier this week, with the leaking of an inhouse USDA report that several international grain companies were raking in large subsidy payments from the federal government by means of a bookkeeping slight of hand. The USDA claims against the companies were pegged at a "tentative" figure of \$8 million.

It is at this point that one can call into serious question the stewardship of Sec. Butz at the Dept. of Agriculture. His conduct in office is almost as slow-witted as infamous attempts at humor at the Rome Food Conference a few months ago ('You ah no'a the game. You ah no'a maka the rules').

The problems at the USDA are now longer minor or humorous, they are quickly becoming grossly embarrassing to the American people and to American agriculture. A full scale review of USDA policies and procedures is in order, and it should begin with Butz surrendering the helm.

William Flannery



Hegelianism Vs. Marxism

by R.D. Rucker

Capitalism is a "passing historical phase" of the evolution of social production. Vis-a-vis feudalism, capitalism is revolutionary, but, in comparison to socialism, it is reactionary.

Similarly, the bourgeoisie, once a revolutionary class, has become, in capitalist society, a counter-revolutionary class. In a capitalist society, the bourgeoisie must maintain the proletariat and the proletariat, in order to liberate itself, must abolish its antithesis, the bourgeoisie.

Within the antithesis between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat, the capitalist is the conservative side, the proletariat, the destructive side. "From the former arises the action for preserving the antithesis, from the latter, that of annihilating it," declared Karl Marx.

Capitalism is in the last stage, rather than a first stage, of its crisis. At the end of the 19th Century, capitalism sought in imperialism a solution to its crisis, and imperialism has proved to be the last stage of capitalism (i.e., that stage of capitalism from which inevitably must come proletarian revolution).

In opposing proletarian revolution, the bourgeoisie has constructed a new socio-economic-political system, that of neo-colonialism. Neo-colonialism is the last stage of imperialism, just as imperialism is the last stage of capitalism. It is the stage in the historical evolution of production in which international capitalism has become morbid capitalism, and in which the final moment of morbid capitalism has become the last stage of neo-colonialism.

The crisis of capitalism is producing its denouement, which can be either the victory of socialism or the victory of fascism. The victory of socialism will mean the death of capitalism, and the giving birth to the life of socialism. The victory of fascism will mean death giving birth to death. The crisis of capitalism has presented humanity with a critical choice: either socialism or fascism.

The proletariat, of course, strives to establish its dictatorship, and with the

dictatorship of the proletariat the proletariat expropriates the bourgeoisie, ruthlessly crushes its resistance, and establishes the socialist order. Through the tactic of the united front against fascism, it strives to prevent the victory of fascism, and, through this tactic, leads the petty bourgeoisie (the class whose objective interest is with the proletariat and not the bourgeoisie) in the establishment of a People's Democracy — the stage preparatory to the dictatorship of the proletariat.

While fulfilling its historic mission, the proletariat wages an intense ideological struggle. In the period of imperialism, there is an intensification of attacks on the ideology and philosophy of the proletariat, that is to say, on Marxism-Leninism. The crisis of capitalism produces not only the attack by the bourgeoisie on proletarian revolution but also the attack by bourgeois literati on the proletariat's Weltanschauung (world view). Thus the crisis of capitalism has its reflection in philosophy.

Philosophy is the highest manifestation of thought, and thought is a reflection of material reality in the mind. Because Hegelianism, the religion of the bourgeoisie as developed by Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, is the most developed bourgeois philosophy, the crisis of capitalism has forced the bourgeois literati to return to Hegel.

It is, therefore, no accident that Hegel has become once more the focus of philosophic thought. Bourgeois philosophers, in serving monopoly capitalism, are searching for an avenue out of the crisis of capitalism. In order to prevent the victory of socialism, bourgeois literati deem it utmost to juxtapose to the proletariat Weltanschauung and equal Weltanschauung for the capitalists. And the only one comparable to Marxism is Hegelianism.

As the philosophy of the bourgeoisie, Hegelianism reflects, and is a product of, capitalist society. The world-historic process (the development of the productive forces) produced Hegelianism

because bourgeois society demanded it. In order to defeat Marxism the bourgeoisie, through its philosophers, has sought to turn Marxism into a branch of Hegelianism, and to substitute Hegelianism for Marxism as the philosophy of liberation.

Simultaneously, there has been an attempt to substitute the Hegelian (or idealist) dialectic for the materialist (or Marxian) dialectic. Hence, the proliferation of the numerous Hegelian publications and organizations by the bourgeois literati in an attempt to turn Marxism into Hegelianism and to make of Hegelianism a philosophy of liberation.

Coming to the realization that the foundation of Marxism was the materialist dialectic, which is similar to, — but simultaneously distinct from — the idealist dialectic, the bourgeois literati have sought to turn Marxism into Hegelianism. They are seeking, through various systems and schools of thought, to isolate and defuse the revolutionary influence of Marxism as the philosophy of liberation, and they are striving to de-revolutionize Marxism and, in the process, revolutionize Hegelianism.

One of the methods, among many, is the substitution of idealism for materialism and the Hegelian for the Marxian dialectic. This process of substitution has many manifestations: the Hegelian dialectic for the materialist dialectic, the young "humanist" Marx for the mature Marx, Humanism for Marxism, Phenomenological Marxism for Marxism, Althusserianism for Marxism, and Existentialism, a bourgeois individualist and anarchistic philosophy, for Marxism. The primary technique of substitution is the presentation of the mature teachings of Marxism as a reflection of "young" Marxism and "young" Marxism as Hegelianism.

The bourgeois literati present Marxism, in a Hegelianized form, as a struggle

against alienation and self-estrangement. On the other hand, the Marxist-Leninists attempt to show that alienation is a part of Marxism — but not its center, its essence. The overcoming of alienation, the Marxist-Leninists argue, cannot commence until and after the international bourgeoisie is defeated and suppressed and capitalism abolished.

In contrast to the Hegelianized Marxists, the Marxist-Leninists seek to show, not the development of Marxism to Hegelianism, but rather the development of Marxism from, among other things, Hegelianism. And then the development of Marxism through the young Marx to the mature Marx and on to Lenin, Stalin, and Mao.

With the Hegelianized Marxists, the development of Marxism is just the reverse, or rather it is an Hegelian inversion: the mature Marx is shown to be a young Marx, mature Marxism to be a reflection of young Marxism, and young Marxism to be in essence Hegelianism.

The substitution of the idealist for the materialist dialectic is a reflection of the crisis of the bourgeois-capitalist world. Hence, the learned bourgeois philosophers who are performing this "substitution" are, wittingly or unwittingly, agents of the bourgeoisie.

In attacking Marxism and opposing the proletariat and proletarian revolution, the agents of the bourgeoisie have sought to invert Marxism and through its inversion arrive at its defeat. It is the defeat of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian revolution (i.e. perpetuation of bourgeois-capitalism) that constitutes the essence of Hegelianized Marxism.

The reply of the revolutionary proletariat to the attempt at substituting Hegelianized Marxism (or simply Hegelianism) for Marxism-Leninism is to be sought in proletarian revolution. As a result of proletarian revolution, the proletariat will find its philosophy to be Marxism-Leninism, and Marxism-Leninism will find its realization in and through the proletariat.

Letters

An Overview

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thoughts enter my mind with the realization that the war in Vietnam is over. Even with the final withdrawal of all U.S. ground troops in late 1972, and with the end of the vicious bombing of both South and North Vietnam and the signing of the Paris Peace Agreements in early 1973, I feel that our country was still involved in Vietnam. While there were no longer the vast numbers of U.S. troops, arms, weapons and supplies that enabled the Thieu government to continue the fighting and destruction.

It was with a sigh of relief that I heard President Ford say that the war was over for the United States, still I had lingering suspicions that in the name of rescuing U.S. civilians, that the Marines would once again enter into the war.

Yet in the final days, four Marines and hundreds of Vietnamese lost their lives because our government was not willing to recognize that the Vietnamese people, after decades, would not let anything stand in the way of peace and a country free of foreign domination.

As a student at Niles North High School Chicago, Ill. during the years 1966-1969, I was often ridiculed and called "idealistic," for at that time, and since, I held the view that the U.S. involvement in Vietnam was wrong. It was wrong because our country had no business in dictating to the desires of any people. And in the name of "national security," our country lost over 58,000 of its youth and we turned another 750,000 into bomber pilots, napalm experts, and search and destroy "hit-men" — all very unusable skills in this country, or any sane place.

Our country's economy is now wrecked, in a great part due to the military oriented inflationary spiral. It is based on the now soaring record \$105 billion war budget and the years of Vietnam war spending, spending that brought death and destruction to hundreds of thousands.

I do not believe that I was "idealistic" in 1966 in opposing the draft and the presence of armed forces recruiters at Niles High

School, or in 1969 in working for the Vietnam Moratorium, in defense of fired teachers, or against education budget cuts. Likewise, I don't feel that I was "idealistic" in helping to build Politics for Peace in the old 13th Congressional District, a movement that later ran delegates committed to the peace platform of Eugene McCarthy, and in the last election succeeded in electing Abner Mikva as Congressman.

The blinding anti-communism that has hung over from the 1950's, that brought us into the Cold War — and has kept us there and in some hot ones like Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Dominican Republic, Cuba, and Chile — has also hurt us here at home in the states.

Now is the time to slash the enormous military budget, cut it immediately in half, and turn ourselves to the economic reconstruction of the United States.

With record levels of unemployment reported at over 9 per cent, with youth unemployment reaching 23 per cent, and with the "official" rate of black youth joblessness at 45 per cent, our immediate need is a massive jobs creation program.

A massive public works program that will build housing, schools, hospitals, day car centers, expand the public transportation system and build community cultural and recreational facilities is on the order of the day. The putting to work of millions, with the first jobs going to those that are hardest hit, especially black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Asian and native American youth should be the top priority of our country.

Just as the Vietnamese people are now embarking on the course of national salvation, we likewise would benefit from a policy of national salvation that would end unemployment, roll-back prices (to the period of the first Nixon wage freeze), cut the largest peace-time standing army, and as we enter into our Bi-Centennial, take the necessary steps to eliminate the racism that has prevented our people from becoming free and equal.

Jay Schaffner

Backfire



Reaction to Teamster's Backfire on UFW

now writes glowingly in the DI (Backfire June 2) of the great accomplishments of the Teamsters' "farmworkers' union!"

Hansen doesn't seem too interested in the dismantling of Local 166 or the fact that the redistribution of that local's members would mean that farmworkers would not comprise a majority in any Teamster local—even if they were allowed to have elections. He doesn't

leadership is Anglo and virtually all workers are either Chicano, Arab, or Asian.

Most importantly, Hansen does not explain why the Teamsters are so strongly opposed to the

oft-quoted Teamster claim to unemployment insurance in their contracts vs. none in UFW contracts. He fails to mention that such insurance is now provided to farmworkers by law.

Hansen sings the praises of Teamster medical and death benefit plans yet ignores the documented cases of farmworkers who tried to collect under these plans and got little or nothing.

He wants us to accept the absurd contention that UFW contract pesticide clauses are actually weaker than state laws. He comes up with the same noise in regard to toilets per worker—implying that UFW contracts do not even meet state standards! These are really slanderous statements when Hansen knows as well as anyone that pesticide and safety benefits were pioneered by the UFW and are all but ignored under Teamster jurisdiction.

Finally he concludes with the big lie. The Teamsters oppose "inherently corrupt" hiring halls—instead they favor the traditional and just labor contractor system. This is where Hansen completely stands truth on its head and proceeds to give us a perfect description of the contractor system as he purports to describe the hiring hall.

The hiring hall and the ranch committee are the backbone of the UFW—the hiring hall represents worker control and the ranch committee, union democracy. These are what the Teamsters' leadership opposes—democracy and worker control. This is exactly why they will lose. Boycott Lettuce, Grapes and Gallo Wines! Viva la huelga!

James P. Walters



Graphic by Heinrich Kley

the November "coup" in 1973's social services department when the WCT fired 30 Chicano organizers, area supervisors, social service staffers and secretaries—effectively gutting the social services programs.

Hansen does not seem too concerned with the obviously racist nature of a union where all

Early this year the Western Conference of Teamsters (WCT) began quietly dismantling their "farmworkers' local" (Local 1973) - its headquarters was moved from Salinas to Delano (Ca.) without its secretary-treasurer, business manager, public relations chief or social services director.

Membership potential was cut from 50,000 to 10,000; contracts from over 300 to perhaps less than 100; and its jurisdiction from 13 western states to just the lower portion of California's San Joaquin Valley.

Most of the local's contracts were parceled out geographically to Local 166 in San Bernardino, Local 186 in Oxnard, Local 865 in Santa Maria, Local 890 in Salinas, Local 898 in El Centro and Local 274 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Secretary-Treasurer David Castro was sent to another local's branch office in Somerton, Arizona and reportedly sulked in his office as the furniture was being moved out around him. (This is the same David Castro who when asked why Local 1973 had no elections said: "Suppose we had an election and it was stacked and I lost. To be very honest, I have to make sure the local is going to make it.")

Business Manager Joe Maloney was transferred to the WCT's Burlingame headquarters. Gabriela Snarr of social services was transferred to Local 890 and James Hansen, the public relations boss, was also sent to Burlingame. This is the same James Hansen who

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THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

Sigmund and Carl: A Love Story

BY MICHAEL RYAN

In a recent television interview in Paris, the structural psychoanalyst Jacques Lacan called the psychoanalyst a saint. There is a relationship between psychoanalysis and ethics, Lacan said, because the analyst helps the patient to articulate the truth of the unconscious which the deception of the ego conceals.

Lacan places great emphasis on language because it is the means of effecting a cure in analysis. It also offers a picture of how the psyche operates. The unconscious, the discovery of which Lacan calls Freud's "second Copernican revolution" because like the sun it de-centers man in his psychic solar system, is "structured as a language."

Dreams are like words. They point towards something which is in another place, i.e. the unconscious, just as the word "tree" points toward an absent real tree or the thought of one. As the actual tree cannot be known directly through the mere word, so also the unconscious cannot be known directly through the mere dream or symptom. In fact, the unconscious can never be known, as such. It is always different from what signifies it, the word or the dream. Getting the patient to put it into words can rightly be called a saintly undertaking.

Lacan and the other French Freudians are scornful of the followers of Carl Jung, Freud's friend and colleague who broke away to formulate his own desexualized version of psychoanalysis. Lacan has built an entire system of thought around words like "phallus" and "castration." Jungians, on the other hand, tend to be less material and more ethereal. Sexuality is a matter of anima and animus spirits and of

certain transcendent racial archetypes which recur in every man and woman.

The difference between Freudians and Jungians is "not only one of sex." Freudians study the "surface" of a patient's language for signs, such as slips or lacunae, of an intrusion of the unconscious. Jungians see language as symbolic of great unconscious "depths" which are in turn symbolic of even vaster universal truths. Freudians are concerned with the patient's past life as it is inscribed in his unconscious. Jungians concentrate on the liberation of the patient's ego, something Lacan rails against, from forces acting against it in the present. This assertion of the ego's will to power is debunked by Freudians who consider the ego to be subjugated by the unconscious.

Lastly, Jung's theories provide the consolation of a transcendent meaning for all things psychic, thus closing the horizon of man's knowledge. Freud's theories show all such consolations to be suspect, thus opening a breach in the horizon of man's knowledge which brings into play the question of what is unknown in man.

To understand this factionalism it helps to go back to its origin in the difference between the two men, Freud and Jung. The *Freud-Jung Letters* (Princeton, 1974) record the personal history of the friendship which lasted from 1906 to 1913 when the final, violent break occurred. In the correspondence Freud and Jung themselves describe their friendship in terms of a father-son relationship. At times, it resembles a love affair. Freud is always the scolding, authoritarian, assertive father. Jung plays the role of the at times obsequious, at times obstreperous son.

Jung initiated the correspondence by writing worshipful letters to Freud, whom he saw as a heroic, revolutionary outcast from the psychological establishment. After years of rejection and confinement in Vienna, Freud was ready for a neophyte among the "Gentiles" of Zurich. He almost immediately decked out Jung as his "successor and heir" by making him president of the new International Psychoanalytic Association and editor of its yearbook.

Jung earned this patronage by taking up the sword for Freud against his enemies. Much of the humor in the letters consists of vituperative blasts against the opposition: "Now you will have to measure yourself with Aschaffenburg. I recommend ruthlessness: our opponents are pachyderms, you must reckon with their thick hides." "It is a pity that G. is such a psychopath... The others I found too dumb."

The two men speak freely of their homosexual resistances and of the slips which reveal their unconscious attitudes towards each other. Jung's "father complex" in terms of Freud is a long-standing topic of discussion. In his autobiography Jung insists that the friendship was one-sided and that he resented Freud's paternalism from the start.

Reading the letters, one agrees with him; they show a higher degree of emotional investment on Freud's part. At times, Freud tries to affectionately correct Jung's mistakes, but at other times, he scolds the beloved for neglecting to respond to a letter soon enough. From the letters, it is evident that Freud's affection must have been an embarrassment to Jung, as Jung says it was. Freud writes:

Whether you have been or will be lucky or unlucky, I do not know; but now of all times I wish I were with you, taking pleasure in no longer being alone and, if you are in need of encouragement, telling you about my long years of honourable but painful solitude, which began after I cast my first glance into the new world, about the indifference and incomprehension of my closest friends, about the terrifying moments when I myself thought I had gone astray and was wondering how I might still make my mis-led life useful to my family, about my slowly growing conviction, which fastened itself to the interpretation of dreams as to a rock in a stormy sea, and about the serene certainty which finally took possession of me and bade me wait until a voice from the unknown multitude should answer mine. That voice was yours

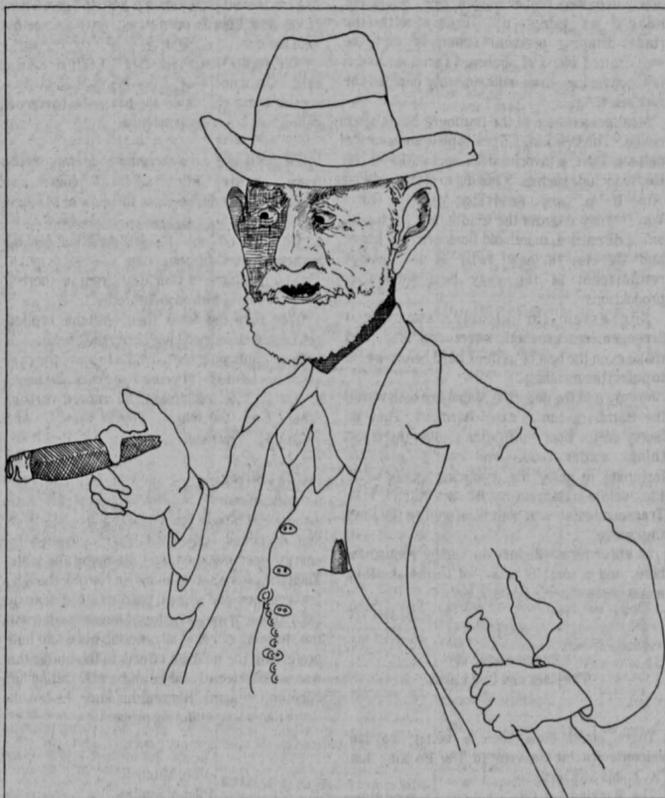
It probably isn't nice of you to keep me waiting 25 days (from October 14 through November 8. I checked... for an answer — as though the promptness and length of my last letter had frightened you away

Spirit of my spirit, I can say with pride

A sense of tragic inevitability inhabits the relationship. The final break at the end of the love story is written into the beginning in the difference between the two men's minds. As seen in the letters, Jung's mind tends toward mystification, generalization, and synthesis; Freud's toward de-mystification, specific description, and analysis. Freud strives always for rationality and objectivity, even when his findings put "objectivity" itself in doubt. Jung's thinking is anthropomorphic. He personifies the unconscious as a demon to be overcome by the ego, and he sees autoerotism, which for Freud is constitutional, as something to be rebelled against: "There are even cases who actually die of autoerotism... I saw one again only recently (Symbolic death?)... Autoerotism is so consummately purposeless — suicide from the start — that everything in us must rebel against it. And it happens nevertheless."

Freud was an infamous authoritarian: Jung boasted of being a perennial heretic — they complemented each other like a hammer and an anvil. Repeatedly, we encounter the scenario of the rational father Freud correcting the aberrations of his overly mystical and somewhat fuzzy-minded son. After the famous incident of the creaking cupboard in which Jung, who was by then steeped in the occult, correctly predicted certain sounds in Freud's furniture which he believed were caused by his own brain waves, Freud wrote:

It is strange that on the very same evening when I formally adopted you as eldest son and anointed you... as my successor and crown prince, you should have divested me of my paternal dignity, which divesting seems to have given you as much pleasure as I, on the contrary, derived from the investiture of your person. Now I am afraid of falling back into the father role with you if I tell you how I feel about the poltergeist business... My credulity, or at least my willingness to believe, vanished with the magic of your personal presence; once again, for some inward reasons that I can't put my finger on, it strikes me as quite unlikely that such phenomena should exist: I confront the despiritualized furniture as the poet confronted undefined Nature after the gods of Greece had passed away. Accordingly, I put my fatherly horned-rimmed spectacles on again and warn my dear son to keep a cool head, for it is better not to understand something than to make such great sacrifices to understanding.



According to Ernest Jones, Freud's biographer, Jung was famous even in school for sacrificing understanding. Lack of clarity is a failing in Jung which Freud notes more than once: "This sentence, 'Sexuality destroys itself,' provokes a vigorous shaking of the head. Such profundity is perhaps not clear enough for mythological thinking... Despite all its beauty, I think, the essay lacks ultimate clarity." Jung had a mind readymade for theological thinking, and although he recognized his own "religiosity," it would still make friendship impossible with his more scientific friend.

From the beginning, they differed over large and small questions of psychoanalytic theory, such as the origin of schizophrenia and whether or not it should be called paranoia or dementia praecox. The end of the affair came about through a division over fundamental principles. In 1912, Jung, on a lecture tour in America, first began to preach his revised version of Freud's theories. In a letter upon his return, he boasts of having made more converts by leaving out the theory of sexuality.

Since that was the keystone of Freud's psychoanalysis, the recriminations were not long in coming. Freud no longer addressed Jung as "Dear Friend." The last letter was addressed to "Dear Mr. President-Doctor." The final letters are full of bitterness: Jung tells Freud to stop playing the father: Freud calls him a disappointment; and each accuses the other of being neurotic. Jung soon resigned as president, and in 1914 Freud published *A History of the Psychoanalytic Movement* which contains a scornful blast against Jung's theories. The last personal letter between them is dated 6 January 1913.

They differ over three basic concepts — symbol, ego, and libido. Jung reads phenomena such as the incest prohibition, which Freud describes in purely sexual terms, as symbols of universal principles: "Like the stones of a temple, the incest taboo is the symbol or vehicle of a far wider and special meaning which has little to do with real incest as hysteria with the sexual trauma... We fully admit the soundness of the wish-fulfillment theory, but we maintain that this way of interpreting dreams touches only the surface, that it stops at the symbol, and that further interpretation is possible." Further interpretation leads, of course, to depth psychology and beyond — back to religion.

Jung gives primary importance to strengthening the ego. Freud, and later Lacan, polemicalizes against this "ego psychology." Freud writes to Jung: "I would never have expected a psychoanalyst to be so taken in by the ego. In reality the ego is like the clown in the circus, who is always putting in his oar to make the audience think that whatever happens is his doing." Jung was incapable of living with the

radical decentralization implied by Freud's discovery of the unconscious.

Finally, Jung rejects Freud's theory of the purely sexual nature of the libido and asserts that it is a source of general psychological energy of which sex is but a small part: "The essential point is that I try to replace the descriptive concept of libido by a genetic one... Such a concept covers not only recent-sexual libido but all those forms of it which have long since split off into organized activities." Sexuality is "recent" because Jung disavows Freud's belief in infantile sexuality. With that he ceased to be a Freudian.

Freud later accused Jung of having made psychoanalysis palatable for decorous society by ridding it of the disturbing element of sex and winning it back for religion. Freud expresses dislike for such discretion in a letter to Oskar Pfister:

Your analysis suffers from the hereditary weakness of virtue. It is the work of an over-decent man who feels himself obliged to be discreet... Discretion is thus incompatible with a good presentation of psychoanalysis. One has to become a bad fellow, transcend the rules, sacrifice oneself, betray, and behave like the artist who paints with his wife's household money, or burns the furniture to warm the room for his model. Without some criminality there is no real achievement.

The psychoanalyst, then, is a sinner as well as a saint. Perhaps it is the transgressive element in Freud's writings which make them compatible with revolutionary thought. Jung will continue to be read by theologians, mystics, and anyone else set on finding a simple, final, comfortable, and reductive truth for man's ambiguous psyche. Jung longed for a center of meaning which would control all ex-centric phenomena. To Freud, he writes: "My evenings are taken up very largely with astrology. I make horoscopic calculations in order to find a clue to the core of psychological truth."

Jung found his unproblematic truth in astrology, religious mysticism, and the occult, that dangerous place father Freud warned him against: "I am aware that you are driven by innermost inclination to the study of the occult and I am sure you will return home richly laden... Just don't stay in the tropical colonies too long." Jung did stay too long, and, as the Letters hint, would suffer ever after from acute son-stroke.



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Sittin' by yer favorite hole waitin' fer just one nibble

By DALE HOOGEVEEN
Special to the Daily Iowan

Here in Iowa City, fishermen have one of the most fertile bits of fishing waters in this state — the Iowa River — literally at their fingertips. From it come pike, walleye, catfish, crappie, bluegills, black bass, silver bass, and the various rough fish by the thousands. In addition, it occasionally yields two throw-backs to the deep, dark past — sturgeon and paddlefish, living fossils without true bones.

OK, then let's go fishing!
You've got your line, your sinkers, your hooks, and your worms; what else do you need to catch fish? Nothing, really. Those are the basics. You can spend a lifetime; however, developing them into a stringer full of fish.

Let's take a step-by-step look at turning those basics into a fish fry.

1) BUYING A FISHING license. Hunting and fishing licenses provide almost the entire amount of funds used for governmental conservation and ecology programs, such as wildlife habitat and fish stocking.

2) For less than \$20, you can set up a good basic set of fishing equipment. I would suggest starting out with a light 6 foot spinning rod and an inexpensive spinning reel with 6 pound or 8 pound test

haul 'em in hand over fish. . . Right?
5) Generally the fishing will be slow; we're waiting for the fish to come up out of the river to feed. Most times they lie in deep holes out of the sun; when they come up on the eddies, they're in danger — and they know it. Any small mistake or noise you make might send them back into the river and out of our reach. So you rig up light, a small hook and only enough of a split shot to take the bait to the bottom. We're not using a bobber, since most bobbers are only in the way anyway. Hook the worm or nightcrawler once through the nose or the minnow just under the dorsal fin

SPORTS

or through the lips. The minnow must be alive and swimming. You must put the hook above the lateral line or you will kill the minnow. We had you get small minnows because they appeal to a wider variety of fish than the larger ones do. Still, you just might catch a larger catfish, walleye, or pike and that's why we have the net. 6) If there is a wall or rockpile in the eddy, that's where you'll want to be. Simply hang the baited hook over the side until your line slackens; raise it until it becomes tight and then four or five more inches. Since your split shot should be six or eight inches above the hook, your minnow will be swimming around right at the bottom. Most fish feed on the bottom almost exclusively.

Now you watch for a light jerking on the rod tip, or movement of your line to one side or the other. That could be a bite! Lift your rod a little, until you feel the fish on the other end, give it a quick jerk, lift it over the edge, unhook it, string the catch (through the lower jaw), rebait, and catch another. The bites should be light, and you'll see more than you'll feel. At least one professional fisherman has realized his need for glasses by not detecting his share of bites. Nor will big fish bite any harder than little fish — often softer.

The fish will tend to be concentrated in a surprisingly small area, so you may have to move around a little. A couple of feet or even inches might make all the difference. It might also help to slowly lower the sinker to the bottom and slowly raise it back up. Quite often the fish will pick up your bait as you raise it.

7) IF YOU HAVE no eddy with a rock to fish from, you'll want to be casting your bait out along the current. This type of fishing is trickier and you'll want just enough weight to keep your bait on the bottom and steady.

Trying two split shot. Once again you're going to be watching your line for tugging or movement. With experience you'll become good at distinguishing between wave and current action on your line and a fish.

It helps to keep the line fairly tight. Five minutes is long enough to leave your bait in one spot without a bite. Again, moving it only a short distance may be all that's needed to put you in fish.

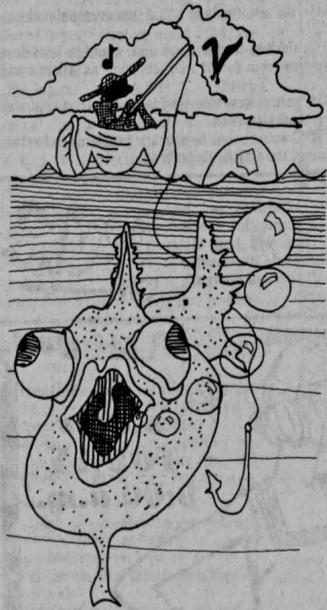
In this type of fishing, you're going to snag up once in a while. If you can't pull loose with moderate force, simply wrap the line around your hand and pull. The small hook should pull free, or your knot should break. The careful — monofilament can cut your hand especially in the sizes we're using. Each rig is just a few pennies and will cost less than putting on a fresh minnow or worm.

8) Bring your fish in quickly — don't let it splash around in the water or it will scare the rest of its school back out into the river. With the drag on your reel set so you can pull line off the reel without breaking it, you'll have insurance against the big one that you can't muscle in. It's much better to "play" the fish on the stringer and then catch another one than to exaggerate its fight and not get anymore.

YOUR LIGHT ROD will absorb the shock for the line and give you the "sport." We go fishing to catch fish. A full stringer is more fun than a stringer with only one unless that one is a monster. If your drag does yield line to a fish, stop reeling until the fish stops taking line or you'll twist and weaken your line.

9) I'm not going to tell you how to clean your catch, since everybody does it differently. I suggest you find a book with illustrations to show you a method.

Books are a good idea, even if you don't eat fish at all. Knowledge is really what makes your fishing equipment effective. You have so much more intellect than any fish that you should be able to catch fish anytime you want to, although we all know that it does not quite work like that.



monofilament line, a selection of split shot and pinch-on sinkers, and a selection of Aberdeen and bait hooks from size 8 to 1-0.

In addition, a net of about medium size, a small styrofoam bucket for bait, and a small tackle box or canvas bag to hold your goodies will be about all you'll need. Oh yes, don't forget to get a couple of stringers. The top or nylon stringers with the metal spike at one end and the ring at the other will do just fine.

You need not buy the top of the line in fishing equipment. That quality is meant for professionals and the rich; it's too expensive for most of us. The cheapest does tend to be junk, however. It often ends up being too expensive, also, by failing you when you're fighting a fish. In hooks, sinkers, and monofilament the difference in price between the best and the worst is small enough to warrant spending the extra few cents.

3) Now let's get our bait: the worms, minnows, leeches, frogs, or whatever. The fresher you keep it the better your chances are; catfish are somewhat of an exception — let's not worry about them now. Put your bait in the styrofoam bucket and keep the lid on. Let's use minnows for this trip. You'll want a dozen of what are called crappie minnows. If you decide to use worms anyway, keep them out of the sun and cool, or you will have a mess.

4) OFF TO THE river! Good friends have broken up in arguments about where to go. What I would look for is quiet water close to the main current that's at least three or four feet deep and shaded in the evening, which is when I generally go (you know — after work). Rocks and or a pile of cement is a big plus, as is a dam upstream.

OK, we've picked our "eddy," the shadows are creeping out over the water, and we're all set to

O'Brien anticipates his role

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Larry O'Brien, the new commissioner of the National Basketball Association, used a few expressions from his political past Wednesday after presiding over his first league meeting. "The buck stops here," O'Brien said, anticipating the role he may have to play in several NBA controversies, including the New York Knicks' signing of American Basketball Association star George McGinnis.

"There will not be an inordinate delay in reaching a decision" in the McGinnis case, the former Democratic party national chairman said. But the matter was not on the Board of Governors' agenda for Wednesday.

On Thursday, the NBA owners on the board are scheduled to take up the issue, and it appears the alignment will be 17 to 1 against the Knicks. The Philadelphia 76ers, who hold NBA draft rights to McGinnis, have charged the Knicks with violation of the NBA constitution for their signing of the Indiana Pacers' forward.

The Associated Press learned that McGinnis' agreement with the Knicks called for a \$500,000 signing bonus — that he will keep no matter what the disposition of his case — and a salary of \$400,000 a year for six years.

"There hasn't been a lack of communications," O'Brien added in a news conference after a morning business session. "I've talked to a lot of people the last two or three days and nights."

"I've looked into all aspects of the case" but felt that his concern before the owners took up the matter should be one of "following a fact-finding road."

However, he said his study of NBA by-laws has convinced him he has "broad authority as commissioner to make decisions."

He accepted the \$150,000-a-year job, which he formally began June 1, "not for prestige or profit but because of the element of challenge."

"If there's such a thing as normalcy in life, I haven't experienced it," he said.

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Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends. 338-3498. ~18

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Service, repair audio equipment: amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 7-15

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ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-20

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Selling everything
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SOLIGOR telephoto zoom lens, 80-200mm f3.5, Pentax mounts, case, \$140. 337-4883. 6-11

TWO desks, \$25 each; yellow
wicker rocker, \$15; misc. 351-5489. 6-9

SAE MKIVCM power amplifier, 100 watts continuous channel, meters, \$350. 351-5106. 6-10

SPEAKERS: Janszen 2 410 elec.
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SET of twin springs, complete;
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QUEEN size waterbed with heater.
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SMALL Frigidaire, 60 cubic in.
ches, good condition. 337-7343. 6-6

PANASONIC SD-203 FM-AM stereo
Music Center. BSR turntable. \$150 or offer. 351-7281 after 4 p.m. 6-6

DISCOUNT sale on sofas and chair
we cannot sell. We've had them long enough and will sell them at any reasonable offer. These are new and fully guaranteed sets. 2 piece Hercules set. Regular \$289, discounted to \$179.80. Goddard's in West Liberty. 6-27

DISCOUNT sale on Bedroom sets.
We want to sell all our floor models. Buy now and save. 4 piece Bedroom set with new Box Spring and mattress. Regular \$269, discounted price \$169. Goddard's, West Liberty. Where no reasonable offer refused. 6-27

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably
priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24

DYNAMITE stereo sounds, Sherwood
7200. Two Cerwin Vega 24's, Dual 1216. Call 338-4485 after noon. Best offer. 6-9

HELP WANTED

HELP with housework once a
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SEEKING resident advisor. Mature person to counsel fraternity, male or female for 1975-76 academic year. 351-9158. 6-9

HELP WANTED

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS
is now interviewing for the position of director and for one staff opening. Must be eligible for work study. Applications available in the P.A.T. office, Iowa Memorial Union, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WANTED - Baby sitter for 2 1/2 year old and infant in my home 1/2 day per week. 337-9162. 6-9

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have WSI qualifications. Apply in person to Bill Chase at Lake Macbride boat dock. 6-6

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FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 7-16

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Ms. Jerry Nytil IBM Typing Service, 933 Webster, phone 337-4183. 6-18

FORMER university secretary desires typing thesis and manuscripts. Call 351-4433. 6-26

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Typing - Experienced, reasonable. Office hours: 5 p.m.-10 p.m. and weekends. 338-4858. 6-22

Twelve years experience thesis, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 6-26

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Folk and blues guitar taught by experienced teacher and performer. 338-6060. 6-11

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YAMAHA console piano, three years old, like new, \$1,300. 351-5760. 6-11

GIBSON EB-3 Bass, year old, \$600 new - make offer. 351-0269. 6-18

MADEIRA 12-string guitar with case. Perfect condition, must sell, best offer. 354-3985. 6-9

PLAZZ oboe, excellent condition, \$500. Call after 4 p.m., 351-8247. 6-6

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 6-24

DYNAMITE stereo sounds, Sherwood 7200. Two Cerwin Vega 24's, Dual 1216. Call 338-4485 after noon. Best offer. 6-9

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1967 Chevy van - Excellent condition. Call 338-6918, evenings. 6-5

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1974 MGB GT - 13,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 351-5160. 6-18

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1974 Vespa 150 scooter, only 1,000 miles. Excellent, \$550. 337-9435. 6-10

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NEW Honda CB750F, \$1,799. CB550F, \$1,525. CL360, \$998. CT70, \$339. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Ph. 326-2478. 7-14

MOTORCYCLES - New and used. BMW, Triumph, Benelli, Penton, Husky and Can-Am. Ned's Auto and Cycle, Riverside. 1-448-3241. 6-26

MEN'S 3-speed, good condition, \$35. 353-6205 (days), ask for Janice. 6-9

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FREE, kittens. Solid gray, two male, two female. Call 338-6485. 6-6

SIX weeks cute mutts reasonable, freebees. Call 351-3633 after 5 p.m. 6-10

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, nine weeks. Liver white. \$65 with shots. 351-6782. 6-10

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - 5 kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-7

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IMMEDIATELY - Summer roommate; \$76 monthly, utilities included, close in. 337-9210. 6-9

FEMALE Summer and fall or fall. Close, air conditioned, own room. 354-2478. 6-9

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JULY 1 - One or two females to share two bedroom apartment, air, Carriage Hill. 338-6805, 6-7 p.m. 6-11

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FEMALE - Two bedroom Clark Apartment. Air, close, dishwasher. \$61.25. 337-9810. 6-10

FEMALE roommate needed for summer, air conditioning, close. 338-0472; 337-5433. 6-10

FEMALE for downtown apartment. Nice, modern, air. 337-4284. 337-9759. 6-4

GRAD to share house immediately with four others. \$65. 338-8585. 6-8

TWO roommates wanted - Air, close to hospitals, \$60 each. 338-4785. 6-10

FEMALE - Summer only. Dial 337-7044. 6-6

MALE - Summer, share comfortable and cheap furnished downtown apartment. 353-4173. 6-10

FEMALE graduate, beautiful furnished inexpensive apartment. May-August, \$75. 338-4070; 337-3716.



Cosmic kicker

AP Wirephoto

Brazilian soccer superstar Pele kicks the ball back over his head—a stunt he'd been doing for 18 years before retiring last October. The New

York Cosmos offered him a three-year contract estimated at \$7 million. Pele came out of retirement.

Jones in third round

Baseball draft nabs 2 Hawks

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor
Two Iowa baseball players and two high school players who have signed national letters-of-intent to attend Iowa next year were drafted Wednesday on the first day of the professional baseball draft.

BRYAN JONES, junior stand-out for the Hawkeyes at second base for the past two years, was drafted in the third round by the Kansas City Royals, according to Iowa head baseball Coach Duane Banks.

Senior pitcher Mark Ewell was also drafted in the 13th round by the Montreal Expos, Banks said.

Jones, who hit 13 home runs and batted in 50 runs to set Iowa records this season, is expected to sign with the Royals, though he has one year of eligibility left at Iowa.

"I'm sure he'll sign," Banks said Wednesday. "He'd be foolish not to."

Ewell was an ironman for the Hawkeyes this season, posting an 8-2 record with eight complete games. He pitched a complete 10 innings against Northwestern and turned in a 13-2-3 inning performance against Tulsa in the post-season Midwest regional tournament.

"I'm really happy for Mark," said Banks, who spent a year in the Atlanta Braves organization.

Both Jones and Ewell were unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

THE HIGH SCHOOLERS who were drafted are Brian Rosinski, a brilliant outfielder

from Evanston, Ill., and Mike Boddicker, a pitcher-infielder from Norway, Iowa.

Rosinski was the fourth player in the nation to be drafted, being picked by the home team Chicago Cubs. Banks has indicated that the chances of Rosinski coming to Iowa would be slim if he went early in the draft, as expected.

Boddicker was drafted in the eighth round by the Montreal Expos.

The first player drafted Wednesday was Danny Goodwin, a catcher from Southern University. He became the first player in the 11-year history of baseball's free agent draft to be picked first for a second time.

Goodwin was the top choice four years ago when the Chicago White Sox drafted him out of high school. But choosing a college career instead, he

went to Southern University at Baton Rouge, La., and led his team to the NCAA Division II South regional tournament this year. He batted .394 this season, and averaged .394 in his 4-year Southern career.

In all, 16 high school players were drafted in the first round Wednesday. One of them was Dale Berra, the son of New York Mets manager and former New York Yankee odd-jobber

Yogi Berra. Young Berra was picked by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

BANKS SAID THAT more Iowa players may yet be drafted. Prominent among the Iowa prospects is third baseman Brad Trickey, the only unanimous choice to the coaches' all-Big Ten team this year.

The draft moves into its secondary phase today.

Louisville to lead new league

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The athletic director of the University of Louisville says the Missouri Valley Conference school may join a new collegiate league proposed earlier this week in Atlanta.

"My personal opinion is that we get in," said Dave Hart. "I hope we can come to some conclusion by this weekend. There are too many teams applying to sit around very long."

Representatives from Cincinnati, Dayton, St. Louis, Memphis State, Tulane and Georgia Tech discussed the possibility of forming the new league. All are independents.

Larry Albus, athletic director of St. Louis, said "we would certainly include" Louisville if the new league becomes a reality, and that decision is expected within 10 days.

The representatives of the six schools said they would ask the NCAA for permission to stage a post-season tournament in 1976, giving the winner a berth in the NCAA tournament.

If the new league is formed, it must receive the sanction of the NCAA.

Louisville coach Denny Crum, who led his team to the NCAA finals in San Diego, said he wants Louisville to remain in the MVC.

"I understand his position," Hart said. "He's done a good job and he's got a good thing going. He's kind of king there. We're asking him to give up a lot for the benefit of the total program."

Crum is opposed to the post-season tournament concept of designating team representatives for the NCAA tournament.

"A year ago, I would have been concerned with that too," Hart said. "I'm not so concerned now, because the NCAA is taking two

teams from each conference. I look for the NCAA to say to this league, 'We'll take your regular-season champion and your tournament champion too.'"

Hart said leaving the MVC would be a problem, but he added: "I've got to think of revenue. That's a 13,000-seat arena at Dayton, and for the first tournament, they plan to fill it."

"At \$10 a seat, for three nights, that's \$390,000 before expenses. So you're talking about \$40,000 to \$60,000 for each team. That's more than we made on the NCAA this spring. After it was all up, we got \$34,000 or \$35,000."

Louisville lost in the semifinals to UCLA, the eventual national champ.

Another plus for the new league, Hart said, would be television revenue, with teams from major markets such as Atlanta and New Orleans.

Only three MVC games were televised last year, Hart said, and "you can't live without television."

Leaving the MVC would cause temporary problems in football and other programs, the athletic director said.

The Iowa City Collegiates open their season with four games this weekend. The semi-pro team will host Slater Saturday and the Quad-Cities Sunday at 2 p.m. on the UI baseball diamond.



Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

"I WANT PEOPLE to appreciate the way I run," Steve Prefontaine said before the 1972 Olympics. And though he ran many of his races to standing ovations, in his death last week he remained misunderstood, and quite unappreciated.

Prefontaine addressed himself furiously throughout his career not only to every distance between 1,500 meters and six miles, but to the distance he saw between the current structure of amateur athletics in the United States and an ideal. Quite possibly his most self-consuming pursuit was not around the ovals of the country's tracks but toward the realization of an athletic system which would be founded on respect for an athlete's individuality and on making available to that athlete the fullest opportunities to develop his potential.

HIS MODEL FOR such a system was in Europe (Prefontaine was the prime mover behind a United States-Finland meet), and he often denigrated American attitudes in amateur athletics while openly favoring those on the Continent.

"In America," he once said, "you don't get the comradeship you do in Europe. Over there everybody helps with the pace, and the guy with the most guts wins. Over here they just let you go out all by yourself, hoping somewhere near the

end you'll drop dead." Statements like that rubbed a lot of people the wrong way—fans, fellow athletes, and members of the amateur athletic establishment.

Still, crowds loved him. He didn't just run distances, he assaulted them, setting paces that burned out the other runners early, then picking it up even more, and often running his last lap with his arms high, embracing the crowd's cheers; his gun laps came to be joyous victory laps.

I remember seeing him run the 3-mile on TV—I think it may have been at the NCAA meet in 1973—and when he entered his last lap he was so far ahead of the rest of the field, and still so fresh that as the camera followed him around those final turns he became a study of a man so in touch with himself and his rhythm that all else disappeared and for a moment, he seemed immortal.

SO IT WAS really the most tasteless of tributes when reports stressed that with his death went the U.S. hopes for some gold in the distances at the 1976 Olympics. That may have been true, but Prefontaine meant much more. He ran for himself, just as he said, but in doing so he carried the hopes of amateur athletes for greater opportunities that much farther.

British Amateur tough on U.S.

HOYLAKE, England AP — Craig Stadler of La Jolla, Calif., and four other U.S. Walker Cup stars comprised a narrowing American contingent that advanced into the fourth round Wednesday after a day of upsets in the British Amateur Golf Championship.

An original U.S. challenge of 37 golfers was stripped to five as

Hoylake's 6,979-yard Royal Liverpool course took its toll. Only two seeded players made the final 32.

The 22-year-old Stadler beat Scotland's Billy Hogg by one hole in a third-round match. Other U.S. entries in the fourth round were John Grace of Fort Worth, Tex., Jay Haas of Winston-Salem, N.C., Vinny

Giles of Richmond, Va., and 1973 champion Dick Siderowf of Westport, Conn.

Among the surprising losers were co-top seed George Burns of Port Washington, N.Y., and fellow Walker Cuppers Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va., and Gary Koch of Temple Terrace, Fla.

Grace, 27, won a 5 and 4 decision over Ireland's John Boston.

Haas, 21, a junior at Wake Forest University, beat fellow American Bruce Cudd of Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.

Giles, the 1972 champion, overcame Scotland's Stuart Sloan 3 and 2.

Siderowf beat Scotland's Findlay Black 2 and 1.

The worst blow for American hopes came in the morning's second round when Burns, 25, was beaten by two holes by South African Gavin Levenson. Levenson then lost in the next round at the 19th hole to England's Chris Mitchell.

Burns' defeat left the tournament without its two top seeds. Jerry Pate, the U.S. amateur champion from Pensacola, Fla., and co-top seed here, lost Tuesday.

Trackmen at NCAA

Three Iowa trackmen will be competing today through Saturday in the NCAA outdoor track championships at Provo, Utah.

Bill Knoedel (high jump), Dick Eisenlauer (440) and Dave Nielsen (pole vault) qualified for the meet from previous outdoor performances this season.

Knoedel's winning jump of 7-3 in the Big Ten championships a few weeks ago gives the him an excellent shot at the NCAA title.

"Bill has gone 7-4 in practice," said Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, "and I think 7-4 will win the national title this year. A lot will depend on how many misses Bill has. It's such

a balanced high jump field that the jumper who can make the heights on the first jump is going to be in great shape." Asst. Coach Ted Wheeler echoed those comments, saying Knoedel's potential is with "the best people in the world."

Knoedel finished third in the U.S. Federation meet at Wichita last weekend with a 7-1 jump. Dwight Stones, who beat Knoedel at the Drake Relays in April, edged him once again with a leap of 7-2.

Eisenlauer has run under 47 seconds in the 440 and Nielsen has cleared 17 feet in practice, but both will need their career bests to place in their fields.

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