



On the beach

AP Wirephoto

This is how Richard and Pat Nixon have spent the last three days. On Saturday they walked for 40 minutes near their San

Clemente, Calif. home and stopped to exchange greetings with these campers.

Leftists back Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's pro-Moscow Communists, worried that a change in government might alter the country's Socialist policies and close ties with Russia, are campaigning hard for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to stay in power.

The Communists have emerged as the only national party — aside from Mrs. Gandhi's own Congress organization — to support her decision to remain in office while appealing her conviction of corrupt electoral practices to the supreme court.

S. A. Dange, the chairman of the avowedly pro-Soviet party, set the tone of

the Communist position when he said the guilty verdict "will delight the hearts of the imperialists and counter-reactionaries."

Together with Mrs. Gandhi's own supporters, the Communists have tried to turn the controversy over the guilty verdict into an ideological confrontation between left-wing and right-wing forces in the country.

The Communists have viewed the demand by non-Communist opposition parties for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation as part of a "sinister campaign" of right reaction to capture political power and

shift the country from its leftist course.

On Monday, the non-Communist opposition demanded that President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed dismiss Mrs. Gandhi because a "shadow was cast on her integrity." Informed sources said the president asked the opposition leaders to give the prime minister's lawyers time to file an appeal with the Supreme Court.

The judge who convicted Mrs. Gandhi gave her a 20-day grace period to file an appeal before her penalty — a six-year ban on holding elective office — goes into effect.

Local Indian citizens disagree whether Gandhi should step down

By ELLEN OSZMAN
Staff Writer

The conviction of India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, which is causing political turmoil in India, drew tamer, more reflective, though certainly divergent reactions from local Indian citizens and other interested persons.

One opinion which all the people interviewed share is that Gandhi, whether guilty or not of using government officials to further her campaign, is a victim of her society and thus should not be harshly blamed for her alleged infractions.

Some refuse to believe, on the basis of what they have heard and read so far, that Gandhi was in fact cognizant of any wrongdoing.

Naidu Gurramkonda, 29, a teaching assistant in the College of Business Administration, has been away from India for five years and admits he is somewhat removed from the current situation. He doesn't think the press has done a thorough job detailing Gandhi's conviction and is reluctant to make a judgment from what he knows.

"She has been accused of illegal use of government officials in campaigning. It's not at all clear to me yet whether she asked the officials to work for her, or whether they did it on their own. Though legally a government official is not supposed to be involved in separate political activities, he is still a citizen and might have his own political party associations."

Gurramkonda expressed mild surprise over the conviction. "I was kind of surprised it would happen in India," he said.

"But I knew the Justice Department was becoming more indifferent to pressures from the Executive Branch."

Gandhi has less than 20 days in which to appeal to the Supreme Court. If she is

unsuccessful in either gaining a hearing or overturning the local court's decision in her case, she will be forced to leave her office plus she will be automatically removed from her seat in Parliament.

Though Gurramkonda says there are no legal grounds for appeal, he feels that "it would be best for the country if Gandhi stays Prime Minister. It's critical at this time that she continue."

He says that there's no

conviction, while upsetting to Gurramkonda, is "a fact of life, and Gandhi has to go through judicial procedures. I think Gandhi has been trying to do what she promised."

Dr. Subhash Jain, 38, assistant professor and research engineer in the Institute of Hydraulic Research, also thinks Gandhi has been doing a good job in India, but is more outspoken about it.

"I don't think it's a big thing," he said. "I don't know the laws, but if she apologizes, I think they should let her stay. She is wrong, but the matter is so small that I don't think she should be removed from her position."

"She's very good, the best," he added. "I don't think there's anyone better for the job."

Jain praises Gandhi for the way in which she handled the Bangladesh conflict and thinks other nations admired her for it. But he does have some criticism of her administration.

"She always supports her administrators regardless of what they do. She feels she must do this because otherwise the party will become divided and she can't let that happen. Still, I wish she would just tell those who are corrupt to leave."

He describes Gandhi's position as a vicious circle.

"There are people who are poor, and they are forced to take \$1 to \$200 bribes. In this country, that isn't much, but in India, it's quite a sum. Gandhi can't expose them because she'll lose support, and she can't afford to do that. And she has tried to improve the economy."

Jain is outraged at the manner in which U.S. news broadcasters have handled the Gandhi incident.

"NBC brought morality into it. They tried to compare it to Watergate. They say that Gandhi scolded the United

States, and now the United States is telling her, 'people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.' I don't think there's a big morality deal in this particular incident. There are different levels of corruption."

Referring to the official who allegedly helped Gandhi gain office, Jain said, "What can one man do in two weeks? It may have been a mistake."

Jay Weinstein, asst. professor of sociology, specializes in Indian urban society and feels that the problem is more serious than Jain does. Weinstein went to India in 1971-72 and plans to go again in July on a Fulbright scholarship. He says he knew there was a problem in Gandhi's administration before it was made public.

"It was common knowledge that the government was in a lot of trouble," he said. "But still I was surprised and sad when I saw it in the paper."

Weinstein says the trouble began long before Gandhi took office, and that she basically inherited the problems, stating that she got caught in a "crunch."

According to Weinstein, India has been forced to operate under two contradictory sets of standards.

"India is caught between modern, Western, formal and impersonal norms and rules which are supposed to tell you how not to be corrupt, and India's own traditions, which are basically family-oriented, personal and informal."

India's special "realm of corruption," as Weinstein explains it, grows out of this conflict between traditional personal and family ties and bureaucratic standards of conduct.

Weinstein says this "crunch" is especially prevalent in third-world countries.

"It's very sad when people

Continued on page two

Epstein accepts the blame . . . as well as the credit

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Last of a two-part series

The internal problems in the Iowa City Police Department are not going to be solved by dragging them into court, even though police officers have the right to do so, Iowa City Public Safety Director David G. Epstein said.

"I think that whatever problems we have will not be solved by generating what might be termed as popular upheavals," Epstein said. "Nor will they be solved by power struggles between employees and management, and mind you, I said power struggles by both."

Epstein, making his comments in an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, added that "means, procedures, and ends are all intertwined and extremely important and an emotional lashing out at the nearest target is not in the best interests of the individuals involved or of the department as a whole."

Within the department there are a small percentage of officers who will oppose anything and everything that anyone in a position of authority sets out to do, Epstein said.

"I think the vast majority of the rest of this department recognizes this as I recognize it and frankly, I think that these officers, although within their own hearts (they) may feel their intentions are honest and correct, are causing unnecessary turmoil and bringing down a cloud on the rest of the department which is totally unnecessary," Epstein said.

The vast majority of his officers, he said, are many cuts above the average law enforcement officer coast to coast. "And believe me I know what I am talking about because I have worked for police departments as far apart as Boston and Los Angeles and many in between," he added.

In the three years since he came to the Iowa City Police Department, Epstein said he has introduced a number of changes,

including the integration of women as officers and radio dispatchers.

Epstein said he has faced many internal difficulties in instituting these changes. "Any police operation has a built-in resistance to change. Whether those changes are well-advised or badly thought out, those changes are disruptive to the normal way of doing things," Epstein explained.

The problem was compounded because Epstein said he was an outsider to the department, injected into "an organization where its members have been taken from the same locale, and who have common backgrounds."

"When you inject an outsider into this situation, especially an outsider who is going to make changes, automatically you are going to get resistance," he said.

Every City Council I have worked for have made the policy demand that department be sexually integrated, Epstein said.

"Very bluntly, and I will not mention names, some of the very same officers who have been in visual, vocal and general opposition to recent actions of the administration of this department were also individually vocal and active in opposing the integration of women in this department," Epstein said.

"The point I am making is that change finds opponents and some of the means of the opposition are a little less than scrupulously sensible," he added.

In recent meetings with Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, some of Epstein's officers have charged that Epstein is hard to get along with. Other officers have complained that Epstein has been too "military" in the running of his department.

"Yes, I can be an abrasive type," Epstein said. "I don't say that proudly, but I feel that what is important in any public service job is the dedication and ethical philosophy that one brings to the job."

Epstein said that police organizations should not be run by

Continued on page two

House free to abolish current CIA committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resignation of Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Monday, clearing the way for a move to abolish the committee or restructure it.

A resolution to abolish the committee was introduced before the vote on Nedzi's resignation by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., who said the committee had lost its credibility because of members' allegations against the Central Intelligence Agency and each other.

The drive to abolish or restructure the committee was joined by senior members including Reps. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who called the committee a threat to U.S. security, and Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who called it a threat to the rule of House chairmen.

Earlier, a member of the committee, Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., was denied access to secret information by the House Armed Services Committee on grounds that he had disclosed testimony on CIA operations in Chile.

The vote to reject the resignation of Nedzi, D-Mich., was 290 to 64, with 44 voting present.

Stratton and Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., urged the House to reject Nedzi's resignation to maintain the status quo so that the House could determine later what to do about the committee itself.

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., joined in voting

against accepting Nedzi's resignation but said he was concerned that the vote would be read by the public "as a whitewash of the CIA."

Young said he thought the House should assure the country that Nedzi would conduct an investigation uncovering all misdeeds by U.S. intelligence agencies.

Five committee Democrats launched a drive to force Nedzi out of the chairmanship the week before last after disclosure that the CIA had briefed him on matters, including involvement in assassination plot discussions, and that he had done nothing about them.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he and four other Democrats decided that Nedzi's remaining in charge of the CIA investigation would damage its credibility in view of that disclosure.

By a 16-13 vote the Armed Services Committee reaffirmed action taken against Harrington last Tuesday with most members absent and unaware that the matter was to be put to a vote.

Harrington confirmed he gave a Washington Post reporter details of CIA Director William E. Colby's secret testimony on CIA operations against Marxist Chilean President Salvador Allende who was later assassinated in a coup.

But Harrington accused the committee, in punishing him, of ignoring the basic question of whether it's intelligence subcommittee, also chaired by Nedzi, should have kept the Colby testimony secret.



Above is a pond owned by Jay Oehler which was mentioned in a DI article June 2 as abutting Paul Poulsen's automobile salvage operation off S. Riverside Drive. The DI published a picture June

2 which was incorrectly labeled as this pond. The June 2 photograph was of a quarry pit on Poulsen and Gordon Russell's land, which they intend to fill in. The DI regrets the error.

Photo by Art Land

Iowa has more liquor than is needed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Auditor Lloyd Smith said the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department appears to have laid in a good deal more liquor than is needed for its state stores.

Department Director Rolland Gallagher responded to Smith's audit with, "The Phantom has struck again."

Smith said Monday it seems more liquor than is needed has been stocked in the last two years.

Smith's report estimates that the state has lost \$604,790 in interest it could have earned on money tied up by the inventories.

Weather

Today will be another cloudy day with the chance of occasional showers and thunderstorms through tonight. Highs today will be in the low 70s in north to around 80 in the south. Lows tonight will range from the mid 50s in the north to the mid 60s in the south.

Daily Digest

O'Hearn gets new lawyer

Terrence J. O'Hearn, charged March 26 with the murder of Roger Wiese, was granted requests for a new lawyer and a new trial date in district court here on Monday.

Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer agreed to a motion by O'Hearn's lawyer, James D. McCarragher, that William L. Meardon be appointed along with McCarragher to defend O'Hearn. The trial date was changed from August 4 to September 8 at 9 a.m.

O'Hearn, a 24-year-old Dubuque man, is accused of murdering Wiese, 27, on March 23. Wiese's body was found on a Johnson County road two miles north of North Liberty.

O'Hearn, who was apparently a friend of Wiese, was first questioned in the case by a Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent. The agent noticed O'Hearn placing a key in a record album, and later a search warrant was obtained and it was discovered that the key belonged to a locker in the Union.

A search of the locker revealed a .38 caliber handgun, five bullets, two shell casings, three syringes and a spoon. O'Hearn's car was also searched and a red-stained T-shirt and a quantity of a white substance were found.

On March 26 O'Hearn was charged with possession of a schedule one controlled substance, and later the same day with the murder of Wiese. O'Hearn is currently awaiting trial in the Johnson County Jail.

Vevera appeals ouster

Attorneys for former Iowa City Police Sgt. Robert Vevera today filed an appeal of his dismissal with the city's Civil Service Commission.

Vevera said he hopes to get his job back by filing the appeal. The dismissal followed the May 28 ruling by City Manager Neal Berlin. Berlin concurred with Police Chief Emmett Evans' recommendation of May 20 to dismiss Vevera.

Vevera was dismissed after he struck Public Safety Director David Epstein during an argument in Epstein's office over internal administrative affairs.

After allowing the city five days to answer the appeal, the Civil Service Commission will set a hearing date.

U.S. burns millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Saigon burned \$5 million of U.S. currency before the final evacuation of U.S. personnel from South Vietnam, a General Accounting Office report says.

The \$5 million was part of \$12.5 million in currency flown to Saigon two days before the final collapse of South Vietnam at the request of Ambassador Graham Martin for Vietnamese employees' severance pay.

The GAO report said Navy officials in Washington reported that because of time pressures, about \$4 million was disbursed, \$5 million burned and the remainder shipped out of Vietnam.

The May 30 report quoted defense attaché office personnel in Hawaii, however, as saying that only \$1.3 million was actually disbursed. It said the Navy is unable to make a final accounting until all financial records arrive in Hawaii.

Rocky is Ford's choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday that he will favor Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976, but that he will leave the choice up to the delegates at the Republican National Convention.

Ford issued a statement through his press secretary in which he said "Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates at the Republican National Convention in 1976.

"I am confident both of us can convince the delegates that individually and as a team we should be nominated," the Ford statement said.

Court ends fixed law costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that minimum fee schedules established by state or local bar associations violate federal antitrust law whenever the fees have a substantial effect on interstate commerce.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court called such fee schedules "a classic illustration of price fixing."

Minimum legal-fee schedules have been maintained by 34 state bar associations and about 750 local bar groups in recent years, although some states have abandoned them in the wake of legal challenges.

In other action Monday, the court: —Ruled 7 to 2 that laws forbidding advertising of abortion services are an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of the press.

—Held by a 6 to 3 vote that owners of cooperative apartments may not sue under the federal securities laws to challenge unexpected increases in monthly charges.

—Upheld, 8 to 1, a Florida robbery conviction of Jack "Murphy the Surf" Murphy, rejecting arguments he was denied a fair trial because of publicity about his past criminal exploits, including the 1964 theft of the Star of India sapphire from a New York museum.

The minimum-fee schedules were challenged by a Reston, Va., couple unable to find a lawyer who would charge them less than the prescribed \$522 to search the title of a home they were buying.

The Fairfax County, Va., Bar Association argued it was exempt from the Sherman Antitrust Act on grounds that attorneys are members of a "learned profession."

Rejecting this argument, the court said the activities of lawyers "play an important part in commercial intercourse."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former president of the American Bar Association, disqualified himself from the case. The ABA filed a brief opposing application of the antitrust laws to lawyers.

Raise Vets benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed without a dissenting vote Monday a bill to increase veterans' disability and survivor benefits by substantially more than President Ford recommended.

Meanwhile, the last batch of the 212,279 late June checks for veterans in school were mailed out Monday, the Veterans Administration said.

The disability measure is estimated to cost \$394.8 million in the year beginning July 1 and \$98.7 million in the following quarter, a transition period as the government shifts to an Oct. 1 fiscal year.

The bill, sent to the Senate by a 389-0 vote, would provide for increases of 6 to 10 per cent in basic rates of compensation for service connected disabilities, depending on the disability. Awards and dependence allowances for veterans with total or severe disabilities would be increased by 10 per cent.

Other increases for widows and children of men who die of service-connected causes would range from 9.4 to 11.3 per cent.

The veterans checks sent Monday had been held up after the VA ran out of school money while Congress was deadlocked for weeks over a \$15 billion supplemental money bill because of disagreement over how much to spend for railroad track rehabilitation.

Two UI trees just transplanted, not only sycamore but more sick

By BARB NORGREN
Staff Writer

The UI is having a hard time keeping alive two young sycamore trees that were recently transplanted on the Madison Street side of Old Capitol on the Pentacrest. The trees were transplanted there to replace a giant old elm tree which was cut down last June.

The trees, which were among two-dozen trees transplanted from the site of the proposed Carver Pavilion near University Hospitals to different places around campus, have lost most of their foliage.

According to Don Sinek, a UI landscape architect who works out of the Physical Plant, the trees have lost their foliage because they were moved after they began leafing out. Sinek said that the trees should have been moved before they began

leafing out, but were not because machinery being rented for moving the trees had broken down.

Apparently the trees on the Pentacrest are the only ones that were moved after they began leafing out, and Sinek said that the rest of the transplanted trees are healthy.

The Physical Plant was in charge of the moving of all the trees, Sinek said, and remains responsible for caring for them.

"We try to move trees in as dormant a condition as possible," Sinek said. "The last ones moved, the sycamores, were no longer dormant. When you move plants in that condition, the chances for foliage drop are pretty good. Whether the trees remain alive or not is hard to say."

All the trees have been watered every day since they were moved four to five weeks ago, Sinek said. He added that there

is no connection between the present condition of the sycamores and the previous condition of the giant elm tree, which was cut down because it had Dutch elm disease.

The trees were transplanted, Sinek added, to prevent them from being destroyed when construction on the Carver Pavilion begins this fall. Sinek said he did not know how much the transplanting operation cost because "we haven't got the bill yet."

"We don't know yet if something is really wrong with the trees. Whether they will stay alive is the question," Sinek said. "If they die, we'll take them out. I don't know if we'll replace them or not."

"If they don't respond next spring we will know definitely that they won't make it," Sinek added. "With trees of such size, chances of losses are probable."



New York is a summer festival

Crowds gather along Manhattan's Fifty-second Street during a Bicentennial street fair in New York City Sunday. Hundreds of

thousands of people turned out to sing, dance, shop at special booths, and taste the specialties of some of the country's most famous restaurants.

AP Wirephoto

Epstein

Continued from page one

police officers according to police standards alone, but also by democratic standards demanded by the public.

"In other words, the administrator of police organizations has to have the ability to take policy guidelines of public representatives and translate them into operational actions," he explained. "You cannot ask that administrator to first get the approval from the membership of that organization before he carries out a policy guideline." And this has also made him unpopular with some officers, Epstein said.

"I also admit the trappings of my ten years of military life have hung around me and while I still feel very comfortable in a crewcut and have no intentions of changing my crewcut, perhaps, old trophies from old wars are probably best left to hang in basements instead," Epstein said. "I'm sure the veneer has turned some people off."

Epstein, who is the only member of the department who has a crewcut, said he doesn't get too worried about the length of hair of the other officers.

"Look around the department if you don't believe it," Epstein said.

Also, he said he isn't concerned with an officer's personal life as long as it doesn't affect the officer's duties.

Other changes in the department, Epstein said, will center at the supervisory level (the middle-men), and will attempt to alleviate moral and operational problems before they get out of hand.

One reason for the changes in the shifts of the three police officers who sought a court injunction last week against the transfers was to give the men involved a change in supervision, Epstein said.

"This is not to say the other supervisors were not doing their jobs," Epstein said.

Epstein added that two of the most important attributes of supervisors, who in the Iowa City Police Department are commanding officers, are fairness and consistency "as opposed to a quest for popularity."

Epstein also accepts the blame for many of the department's problems. "I have always stated that an administrator is certainly responsible for everything that his people do or don't do," he said. "If I am willing to take credit for some of the advances the department has made I also have to take credit for some of its problems."

Gandhi

Continued from page one

get caught in this situation. Indra Gandhi — who stands for all the nice things and who really wanted to get rid of corruption — even if she got caught. It was out of her control to a certain extent."

He qualifies this by saying, "But really, Gandhi has done little for India. She ran on the Socialist platform, made a lot of promises and didn't deliver. Yet it's not only her fault; the system just isn't functioning."

Nawin Gupta, 25, a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism, agrees in part with Weinstein's analysis.

"In every political system," Gupta said, "you'll have corruption. In any situation where people have power over other people, this is true. It's a fact of life."

Gupta thinks that if "Gandhi has any grace and decency, she should resign."

Part of the problem, according to Gupta, is that India has basically a one-party government, which is Gandhi's party, the Indian National Congress. It has been in power since India gained her freedom.

"There are other factions," Gupta said, "and the opposition parties want Gandhi out

because to them, she represents corruption. But only once have they been strong enough to beat the Congress, and that was at the state level."

Gupta says that corruption has long been an issue in India and that whole elections have been won and lost over it.

He thinks Gandhi has several options: "She can resign her office and then appeal. If the decision is overturned, she still has her seat in the Parliament, and a chance again at the Prime Ministry. But there you have a problem, too. Whoever fills in for her may very well want to stay. If she stays in power through the appeal, she retains control."

Gupta, like all people interviewed, is reluctant to speculate about a possible successor.

"I don't know who would be running. Is he going to be worse? There's no one in the whole Congress Party I'd give an unqualified 'yes' to."

Gupta says he was not shocked when he heard about the indictment.

"The shock came," he said, "when the commission found her guilty."

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Oakdale approach has encouraging results

Personal touch helps alcoholics

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Staff Writer
First of three articles

Joe has been a heavy drinker for years. His periodic binges have substantially disrupted his family life and have made it difficult for him to hold a job, but he has always denied that he has a drinking problem and has refused to seek help.

But his last binge was too much to handle. Too much drinking and too little food have made him anemic and he is on the verge of serious illness. Finally he agrees to seek alcoholism treatment because he is "sick and tired of being sick and tired."

Joe is only one of an estimated 70,000 alcoholics in Iowa, 4 per cent of the adult population. Because he is a resident of eastern Iowa, he is taken to the Oakdale Alcohol Treatment Center near Iowa City.

According to Dr. Harold Mulford, director of the Oakdale facility and director of alcoholism studies for the UI, the Oakdale Center and community alcoholism centers in Iowa exist as the result of the trend toward a "disease concept" of alcoholism.

"It used to be," Mulford stated, "that it was the clergy's responsibility to take care of alcoholics, who were considered immoral."

"Then society shifted the responsibility to law enforcement and drunkenness was defined as a crime; and we weren't satisfied with that concept either because it didn't seem to be doing the job."

Mulford traces the disease concept to the work of groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous in the 1930s, which stressed that alcoholics were in need of treatment, not reprimand.

While the disease concept resulted in a more humane treatment of alcoholics, Mulford points out that there have been some drawbacks to the shift in responsibility to the medical profession.

"Physicians don't have much

to offer the alcoholic to help him with his alcoholism," he asserted. "The diagnosis of alcoholism is the last diagnosis that a physician wants to put on a patient. What self-respecting physician wants to put himself in the position of giving a patient a disease that the doctor doesn't know how to treat?"

The public interest in alcoholism, stirred by the promulgation of the disease concept and coupled with the peculiar treatment difficulties, led to the establishment of centers specializing in the treatment of alcoholism.

The Oakdale Center was established in 1966 and currently operates with a staff of nearly 30, including doctors, nurses, counselors and administrative personnel.

Recognizing the problems

...the common denominator for the successful part of any treatment is the personal relationship between the counselor and the alcoholic.

caused by the forms in which alcoholism manifests itself, Oakdale's treatment process is most often described as "people-oriented."

Recovery from alcoholism is considered to be a process occurring over a long period of time, often encompassing many treatments.

Therefore, the center attempts to provide whatever help the patient needs at the time to contribute to this recovery process, including emergency medical and detoxification services.

The center is not committed to any particular treatment formula because research has shown that nearly every formal therapeutic technique yields a predictable recovery rate of from 25 to 35 per cent. Instead, treatment is individualized, with particular stress put upon counselors' abilities to relate to their patients.

"As near as I can tell," said

Mulford, "the common denominator for the successful part of any treatment is the personal relationship between the counselor and the alcoholic."

"I staffed the place with people chosen first for their ability to relate to the alcoholic and only secondarily did I give any consideration to their paper credentials."

Mulford related his experience that with these sympathetic counselors, even the DTs (delirium tremens) can be alleviated. "They talk them through the DTs; babysit them. They explain to them that when somebody flushed the toilet that it's not really a herd of elephants descending on him."

Through the personal relationship, the counselor tries to steer the patient into new and more acceptable modes of

"Our other innovation," Mulford reported, "is hand-carrying the alcoholic and hooking him up with the community counselor along with our written rehabilitation plans." This insures a greater possibility of continuity in treatment and follow-up evaluation rather than simply casting the alcoholic back onto the street when his stay at the center is completed.

To perpetuate the personalized approach, Oakdale conducts a Community Counselor Training Program, a federally-funded 10-month program combining classwork and practical experience for between 30 and 40 students per year.

Students are selected carefully, the object being once again, to look for people who have demonstrated a capacity for care and empathy. Because of their peculiar experience, two-thirds to three-fourths of each class are reformed alcoholics.

Mulford cited cases in which alcoholics felt more comfortable, and were better able to open up finding they were dealing with a reformed alcoholic. However, he stressed that one need not be a reformed alcoholic to be an effective counselor: "We have had reformed Presbyterian ministers and even reformed psychiatrists."

The personalized approach, combined with a concern for reaching problem drinkers before they become classic skidrow types has yielded tangible and encouraging results.

The center is now treating a wider cross-section of Iowa's alcoholic population. While 37 per cent of the patients still fall in the income range of under \$3,000 per year, 22 per cent of the patients now make over \$10,000 and 7 per cent fall in the upper-income range of more than \$15,000 per year.

In general, the patient population is increasingly married, employed, and younger than in previous years and in comparison with national averages.

The Oakdale Center is also operating more efficiently while expanding its clientele. "We are now serving three times as many alcoholics with about half

the staff and half the budget," said Mulford. The average length of stay has been cut from 21 days to six or seven days without a drop in the recovery rate.

Many additional patients are in earlier stages of the alcoholism process. "We are getting alcoholics into a helping situation much earlier in their drinking careers," stated Mulford. "If you wait until the alcoholic is 55 years old before you get him into this kind of treatment, and, in the natural course of events he's going to quit by the time he's 60 anyway, five years would be the most you could cut off his drinking career."

"But if you get that same person back at the age of 25 you might be able to cut 25-30 years off his alcoholic career."

"We don't pretend to have the answer, but I think we've made some progress. We don't know how to raise the recovery rate, but we have, out at Oakdale, raised the base for that rate. Last month we had 70 admissions as compared to an average of 22 per month in the past."

Mulford sees an encouraging future for alcoholism treatment in Iowa. "We have re-established good relationships with the community centers and we have some satisfied customers, both in the form of recovered alcoholics who will give us some credit for helping them and in the form of community centers. We feel that we are being of some help to them and their clients by first drying them out, restoring them physically, by our psychological and social evaluation and our written rehabilitation plans which are hand carried along with the patient to hook him up with the community counselor."

If he is correct, then the future is also brighter for Joe and the 700,000 other Iowans who suffer the disease of alcoholism.

Mezvinsky against move to boot out Carl Albert

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky does not support a move by House freshmen to oust Carl Albert from the speakership, said Mezvinsky press aide Kevin McCormally in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan Monday night.

Mezvinsky has, however, expressed unhappiness with the House leadership, especially with their failure to find votes to override President Ford's veto of the strip mining bill and the job relief bill, McCormally said.

Mezvinsky believes that House members who want stronger leadership should pressure Albert to provide it. In Mezvinsky's opinion, a formal vote to oust Albert would only divide the Democratic majority at a time when it needs to work together to pass its program, the aide said.

The move to remove Albert from the speakership was begun last Friday by Bob Carr, D-Mich. Carr blamed the speaker for the House's failure to override Ford's vetoes, and said, "When your team stops winning games, you should get a new coach."

Carr said he may request Albert's resignation when he and other freshmen meet with Albert on Tuesday. Carr said he could count 13 to 15 votes in favor of Albert's immediate resignation.

Carr went on to say that perhaps a third of the House Democrats might eventually sign a "no confidence" petition that he is now circulating.

Many representatives, including Mezvinsky, stand behind Carr to the extent of voicing frustration over Albert's leadership. But the consensus seems to be that any move to remove the speaker would fail to carry and would be a tactical mistake by the Democrats.

Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., said a full-scale effort to oust Albert would be "just a big Fourth of July present for Jerry Ford."

Many representatives who oppose an ouster movement have said they hope Carr's statements will spur Albert into becoming a strong leader.

In reference to Ford's proven ability to change the votes of certain representatives, McCormally said the Iowa Congressman believes that Albert should try to become at least as persuasive as the President has become among members of the House.

The aide cited Ford's successful veto of the job bill, which was passed out of the House by 333 votes. After Ford vetoed the bill, he contacted Democratic representatives and pressed them not to override his action. Only 277 members voted against the veto, five short of the number needed to override.

Mezvinsky believes that Albert should start his own "persuasion campaign" by making it clear to committee chairmen that it is imperative to pass a Democratic program to deal with pressing public problems, McCormally said.

He added that Mezvinsky thinks that too many issues are being decided on the basis of "one third plus one," the number of votes needed to uphold a presidential veto.

Much of the public does not understand how a representative can vote for the job bill and then turn around and support Ford's veto of the same bill, the aide quoted Mezvinsky as saying.

Mezvinsky was himself very surprised at the "slippage" of votes on the job bill. This slippage added greatly to his conviction that the House Leadership must become stronger, McCormally said.

Mezvinsky hopes that the recent calls for Albert's resignation will at least put the speaker on notice that citizens and House Democrats are watching him closely. With that pressure, the aide said, Mezvinsky hopes Albert may become a stronger leader.

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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

What Price Health?

Americans have long held the notion that everything else is unimportant as long as you have your health. The notion is a fine idealistic way to view life, except for a small complication called money. Health care, like every other purchasable commodity on today's market, is experiencing soaring financial increases. Unlike other commodities, restrictions cannot be randomly placed on its consumption.

It only seems logical that the UI student should be blessed with this financial burden. After all, room, board, books, and tuition are all on the increase, raising the cost of health care is just being financially consistent. Never mind the fact that the UI is a state owned institution and that residents attending the university pay taxes, or the fact that non-residents are already paying tuition "through their teeth," to compensate for being born in the wrong state. Somewhere in the annals of fiscal reports it says that health care must require additional fees.

Accepting the reality that overnight stays at the infirmary are no longer adequately subsidized by tuition and fees, the student should at least have the right to know exactly how much they'll be expected to pay for health care during the upcoming academic year. To this date the hospital has not

made public any exact figures on what an overnight stay at the "infirmary" will cost. (I am somewhat reluctant to use the word infirmary, I heard they're changing the name to "minimum health care facility" — no reflection on that unit's operation intended.)

Even the student that possesses the foresight to purchase a student health insurance policy will not have a full guarantee of coverage. Because the hospital administration refuses to release figures until the last possible minute, the people writing the student health insurance policies must base coverage on random guess work, with last year's figures, and some anticipated increase. These figures might be released next month. By that time the insurance policies will have been implemented and all charges in excess of coverage will have to come directly from the student's pocket.

In this close community of 20,000 students illness must be anticipated. Some of these tuition paying individuals are ultimately going to wind up with overnight stays in the infirmary. It wouldn't be at all surprising to see a student drop-out of the UI sometime next year because health care gouged just too much out of the person's budget.

Debra Cagan



Urban Renewal: Under Whose Control?

Negotiation, renegotiation, and appeasement have been the history of the city council's relation with Old Capitol Investors. If the reports of the past week "city backs renegotiation" are correct, we can again expect Ed Czarnecki to announce in effect that "there will be urban renewal in our time."

How 11 acres of downtown Iowa City is to become the sole property of a single corporation is an interesting and confusing story. The history is a bland history. There

Backfire



was no border strife. There was no threat of invasion. There was no war of attrition. But nevertheless, slowly and meticulously Iowa City is becoming the colony of a small minority.

But this minority, call them the Iowa City Eight, appears to be more powerful than the majority of Iowa Citizens. The "no" vote on the ramp in 1972 was twice as great as the "yes" vote, but the city council, our elected representatives, took the stand that the ramp had to be built. And now, because the rate of interest on revenue bonds is higher than the rate of interest on general bonds, we, the citizens of Iowa City, must pay and pay for a ramp we didn't want in the first place.

But the cost of a single developer in Iowa City is more than a higher parking meter charge. Many business people believe it will be impossible for them to move into the shopping center area planned for downtown. Those that do expect to become renters of Old Capitol Investors admit that their high rent cost will have to be passed along to the consumer.

In 1963 the plans for the urban renewal project were first made. From then until well into the 1970s, a central idea-promise was that those who were bought out of the

downtown area would be given priority on buying back the land they had been forced to sell. Another central promise was that the reconstruction of the downtown area would coincide with demolition. In other words, it was not considered necessary that all of the area be demolished before any of it be rebuilt.

Both these ideas-promises have become passe. Why, I'm not sure. And from interviews I've had with city staff members, they don't seem to know either. It October 1973 Old Capitol Investors announced a desire to buy and develop the urban renewal area. In November 1973 the city staff issued a booklet, "Review of Offer to Purchase and Redevelop Land." This booklet endorses the single developer concept for Iowa City. The introduction states, "A clear pattern of practice" has been found that indicates the single developer concept is superior to multiple investors. But when I asked at city hall where the data was that substantiated this clear pattern, nobody knew what I was talking about.

The clear pattern could have come from official studies or it could simply have come from a random survey of the Old Capitol board of directors. But it is this clear pattern upon which the whole booklet, indeed the whole course of Iowa City's urban renewal project, rests.

So far, unfounded argumentation is the only clear pattern to emerge from my study of Urban Renewal. I once asked Ed Czarnecki why a covered, mall-type shopping center was desirable. In effect, he told me it was desirable because Sioux City has one. But he could not tell me why Sioux City should be our exemplar. Why not instead Venice, Rome, Bonn, Palo Alto, Portland or Seattle? Why not Auckland?

One reason, if fear is a reason, the city council is anxious to foster its responsibilities onto Old Capitol Investors is the possibility that multiple investors developing downtown Iowa City might take longer than a single developer would.

This possibility does exist. It is also true that Bordeaux wine takes longer to create than Mad Dog 20-20. As the downtown area is developed the land the city sells will increase in market value. Thus, if the city sold the urban renewal area in parcels it would in the long run reap a larger profit than it will by selling the land in one large block.

The city council, afraid of being held responsible for delaying the reconstruction of Iowa City, is instead responsible for disenfranchising the majority of downtown business people from Iowa City. The city council is responsible for each surplus cost on each item that will be purchased in that area. And it will be a pity that urban renewal will have taken so long to produce the uninteresting architecture that Old Capitol Investors would have us believe is the best possible.

It is not too late to act. What is needed is a referendum specifically directed toward the question of whether a single investor or multiple investors are desired. This has not been done. If the multiple developer concept is endorsed, two weeks later an overall schema for the development of the urban renewal area could be voted on.

Doubtless many city staff and council members will consider my statements too late and irrelevant. My suggestions and your suggestions are as late and as irrelevant as we, the citizens of Iowa City, want them to be. To council members who believe a referendum will cause them too much work and trouble I can only suggest it is better to resign a public office than to serve inadequately.

John C. Cain
1312 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City

"Backfire"

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

Reports of Funding

TO THE EDITOR:

It is our belief that the article appearing in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, made some seriously incorrect statements.

First, CAC does not openly support giving "most of its funds" to CAMBUS. If and when the increase of funding is obtained the CAC is willing to fund CAMBUS. However, many counselors do not feel CAMBUS is an academic function. The council has been presented with an ultimatum, either we help pay for CAMBUS or CAMBUS will cease to exist.

Second, the meeting of June 2 made no final decisions. President Norm Coleman was presenting only the possible alternatives for 1975-76 funding. These speculations were brought to the floor only as information, not as official action.

Roger L. Carter, Vice President
Eva Dahl, Attorney General
Benita Dilley, Treasurer
Murray Johannsen
Debra Hetzler
Phyllis Stumbo

Editor's Note: Coleman's remarks at your meeting led our reporter to believe that Coleman wanted a majority of the expected funds to go to CAMBUS. Our reporter did not mean to imply that CAC made a final decision on the matter. We recognize and regret the errors.

Taking True AIM

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the forthcoming conclusion of the AIM trial in Cedar Rapids and the threatened mass demonstration by AIM supporters, the foremost question in my mind is, "Does the American Indian Movement really care about American Indians?"

Consider the Wounded Knee uprising. Did the actions undertaken enhance the

Letters



public image of the American Indian? During the uprising, AIM members repeatedly attempted to murder, by gunfire, federal law enforcement officers. They actually succeeded in wounding three FBI agents. AIM supporters forcibly entered the residents' houses, kidnapped, and later evicted them from the town. The occupiers of Wounded Knee burned a store, destroyed a bridge, and desecrated a church by using it for target practice. In addition, many private homes were ransacked and left a shambles.

After the uprising, a CBS film crew accompanied an elderly Indian woman who returned to her home. Trash, including human and dog feces, was strewn about the floor. She remarked that, "These people claim they're trying to help Indians. They certainly didn't help me."

Also, AIM spokesmen demand that the sculpture of the four presidents be removed, presumably by dynamite, from the face of Mt. Rushmore. Tomorrow, who knows what exotic demands AIM will conjure up?

The central question remains for each to consider: Is AIM an organization dedicated to bettering the lives of American Indians or is it a well-orchestrated hoax dedicated to increasing the power and prestige, by any means of the small coterie of ex-convicts who constitute the leadership of AIM?

Donald Bohlken
RR No. 3
Monticello, Iowa

Bias Reporting?

TO THE EDITOR:

As a long-term subscriber to The Daily Iowan, I must express my displeasure with an article appearing in the June 12 edition on James Leach's appointment to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Affairs.

The editorial bias voiced in the last paragraph was not only inexcusable and ridiculous, but reflected adversely on the entire newspaper, and indeed should be followed by an apology to Mr. Leach and your subscribers.

I trust you will take some appropriate action.

Mrs. Robert Holzhammer

Editor's Note: The following is the paragraph in question:

Bob Klaus, district administrator in Congressman Ed Mezvinsky's Iowa City office said that the appointment would help an all-out Republican push in this district in the next election.

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

linda schuppener



Dr. Frankenstein & His Monsters

It is becoming increasingly fashionable to complain about the corruption and inefficiency of government, particularly the federal government. That criticism is indeed justified: great confidence is not inspired by things like the energy plans of either Congress or the Executive Branch, or the news that the CIA went to the Mafia for help with their assassination plans.

And it may be somehow comforting to blame everything on the federal government — to make it the "them" responsible for whatever social ills we perceive. But simply reading the Sunday (June 15) edition of the Des Moines Register and making a trip to the grocery store should be enough to disabuse anyone of that notion.

The federal government is not Dr. Frankenstein, it is Frankenstein's monster. We are Dr. Frankenstein, and we have created a plethora of monsters, most of them not as well-intentioned and victimized as the original.

One story on the front page of the Register reveals that an Iowa doctor offered to assassinate Nikita Khrushchev when he visited Iowa. Another story recounts the cheating adventures of seven UI medical students.

A third and a fourth story recount the continuing saga of the American grain exporters. The much heralded and welcomed feed grain sale to Russia in 1971 was composed of

significant quantities of corn from Argentina, not the United States. And grain elevators in New Orleans and other port cities have blenders who make sure that the exports contain the maximum allowable amounts of foreign material — even if they have to deliberately add the debris. This, on top of the previously reported stories of short-weighting and mis-grading, and various other dishonest practices.

The fifth story reveals that caskets come with a 50-year warranty. A radio that I just bought comes with a two-year warranty and most cars come with only a one-year or x number of miles warranty. That is either incredibly crooked or incredibly bizarre or both: not many people take advantage of that casket warranty I'm sure, because few people dig up caskets periodically to make sure they are holding up as promised and even fewer corpses complain.

If the warranty is genuine, then there is something awfully bizarre about a society where caskets which perform no useful function save transporting the corpse to a hole in the ground have a 50-year warranty, and a radio or a car which might well be used and enjoyed for 50 years has only a one or two year warranty.

A trip to the grocery store reveals other forms of societal psychosis. Did you know that there are at least 50 different cold cereals? There are, in addition to the old stand-bys like corn flakes



Graphic by Jan Faust

and Cheerios, such nourishing entres as Crunch Berries, Chocula, Fruit Brute, Franken Berry (that's appropriate), and Cap-n Crunch. Consumer Reports did a study on cereals by feeding them to rats and then seeing which rats got sick and/or died. Only three of the cereals tested kept the rats from any testable sign of ill-health.

Americans in large numbers are refusing to vote, probably thinking with Will Rogers (I think he said it) that "it only encourages them," but they allow dishonest repairmen to rip them off regularly. There was a scandal on the East Coast recently in which the service departments of a major automobile manufacturer were charging people for unnecessary repairs and repairs that were never done. And there are many other instances of corporate rip-offs, but the federal government and politicians are the major recipients to four collective hostility and condemnation.

There is something decidedly odd about a society which creates monsters and then complains when the monsters victimize them. We make the profit motive and getting ahead the major norms of our society, accept shoddy goods and shoddy or dishonest repair work, refuse to vote and work for honest candidates, and then complain when our monsters screw us.

The Daily Iowan

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UI students knew it was doomed

Teen 'turkeys' wreck park

By ANNE MENG
Staff Writer

UI students were not surprised by the new rules closing the quarries in Cedar Valley Park to swimmers.

The majority of the students questioned said they saw the pollution, heard the noise, knew of the car racing, drinking and drug use, and felt the closing was inevitable.

The new rules, which will take effect Thursday, ban swimming in the park's two quarries, prohibit the consumption of alcohol in the park and end camping there by closing the park at 8 p.m.

The Cedar Valley quarries are located about 20 miles east of Iowa City. In the past few years the atmosphere there has changed. The crowd has become younger and louder.

Steve Stroer, A4, used to frequent the quarries a lot during the summers. But, he said, "I don't go out anymore. The high school kids are out of control. They drive their cars to the edge of the quarry, and blast their radios way beyond distortion. Turkeys," he finished, "just a bunch of turkeys."

Jack Ruet, G, who also has spent much time in the park, commented on the pollution. "It (the park) has been pitted out by the masses of people," he said. "Garbage is all over: beer cans, bottles, garbage bags... no one seems to care."

A meeting was held June 4 with 35-40 Cedar Valley residents, law officers and the

Cedar County Conservation Board to try and decide what should be done concerning the quarry.

Complaints were registered and solutions were aired. People said that quarry-goers drove cars over lawns, roused people late at night for directions to the quarries, played loud music, raced cars through the town and stole tomatoes from gardens.

Suggested solutions included putting a gate across the park entrance, lowering the speed limit through the town and strictly enforcing it, calling in the National Guard, and dynamiting the quarry.

The four-man board voted unanimously to implement 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. park hours and to enforce a state law that prohibits swimming in publically-owned quarries. A county regulation forbids the consumption of alcohol in the park.

The Bealer quarries — as the Cedar Valley quarries were called in the 1880s — used the limestone in the area for bridge foundations. William Furnish, UI professor of Geology, explained the operation:

"The Bealer Co. would saw through the stone with channeled, steam operated by the way, and chip it into square blocks. Then they'd lift these blocks — each weighing around four and a half tons — with booms, which are like great derricks, and take them away. These stones became the foundations of the first highway

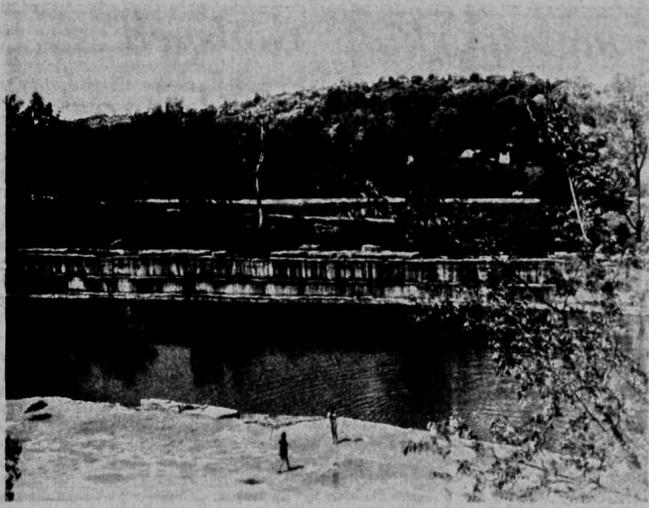


Photo by Anne Meng

Forget it

Cedar Valley Park has seen better days. The Park's two quarries, once favorite swimming holes are now closed to the public — victims of beer cans, blasting radios and impromptu drag races.

and railroad bridges in the Upper Mississippi Valley regions."

The town of Cedar Valley once flourished upon these quarry operations. "It was a major industry in the town," Furnish said. "Now, the town is small and the quarries are filled with water."

When the quarries ceased to be economically profitable, due to widespread use of concrete instead of stone blocks, the giant pumps used to keep out the seeping water were turned off.

As the story goes, Furnish said, "They (the quarries) flooded overnight and ever since have been a pool of water."

But Furnish finds this hard to believe. Actually, the water seeps in due to a rising water table, he said, "just like a huge well."

Furnish has been swimming at the quarries since he was a child. He insisted that it is not dangerous, and said he has taken his family out to the park "to swim and picnic quite a bit."

There is no current in the quarry waters, Furnish said, but there is a slow cycle of circulation called the "reversed roll" that keeps the water from stagnating. In the summer time the layer of water at the top is warmed. Winter arrives, cools

majority of people The Daily Iowan contacted opposed.

There have been four drownings in the quarries since swimming began in the 30s. Two occurred in the 1930s. Then, in 1968, Charles Bombel from Iowa City died in about 50 feet of water. The latest drowning was a Marion man, Steven Langmo, on May 27.

After their economic problems, the owners of the Bealer quarries sold them to the Iowa Land and Building Co., which kept the land until August 1969, and then gave it to the Cedar County Conservation Board.

Since that time, upper and lower parks have been established, and a \$25,000 a year county conservation board fund has provided for improvements which include shelter houses, water systems, toilets, playground equipment and picnic tables.

majority of people The Daily Iowan contacted opposed.

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Postscripts

Correction

Monday's Daily Iowan incorrectly stated that a foreign language faculty lounge had been created in the Spanish Dept. in accordance with recommendations made by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1972. Instead, a student lounge was created by John Nothnagle of the French and Italian Dept. on the ground floor of Schaeffer Hall.

Satsang discussions

Satsang will hold informal discussions of personal experiences with the meditation revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 327 S. Lucas. All are welcome. For more information call 338-7169.

Basic Grants

Basic Education Opportunity Grants are available in the Financial Aids Office for any students taking at least six hours at the UI this Fall. Forms may be returned no later than March 15, 1976.

P.E. exemption tests

Exemption testing for written physical education skills will be conducted from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. today through Friday, June 20, in the P.E. Skills Office, Room 122 Field House. For further information call 353-4651 or come to Room 122 Field House.

TM practitioners

Any Transcendental Meditation practitioner interested in taking the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) course this summer should contact the Center at 351-3779. The course will start tonight with John Lediaev teaching.

CYR meeting

The College Young Republicans (CYRs) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today for a dinner meeting at W.C.s at 830 1st Ave. All interested students are invited.

Tae Kwon Do

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club will begin meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Women's Gym. Prospective members may register for lessons at this time or call 351-2689 for further information.

WRAC

The first meeting of the Feminists Writers' Workshop is at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street. All women interested in expressing through their writing women's lifestyles, both lesbian and other feminists, are welcome.

PWP meeting

Parents Without Partners will meet at the duck pond in City Park at 6:30 p.m. today. Bring a sack supper and let the kids run while you relax. New members are welcome.

Adult Classes

The Kirkwood Learning Center is still accepting registrations through this week for all Adult Education classes in the Iowa City and Coralville area which began this past week. For a complete listing or additional information call the Kirkwood Learning Center at 338-3685.

Library activities

There will be a Children's story hour at 10:30, 11:15 and 1:30 p.m. today in the Library Story Room, a continuation of the Chess Tournament for young adults at 1-3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and an International Meditation Society meeting at 7:30-9 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Press can disregard readers, mediator says

By VANCE HORNE
Staff Writer

A very unusual kind of newspaperman spoke at the Union Monday afternoon, where he told a group of approximately 40 that he is one of six press troubleshooters in the country.

Charles Seib is an ombudsman on the staff of the Washington Post. He came to the UI to speak at the annual meeting of The Public Relations Society of America, which continues through June 19 at the Union.

As ombudsman, Seib tells the Post when it has been inaccurate or unfair in its reporting. To do this, he draws upon his own 25 years experience as reporter and editor. Most of those years were spent with the Post's competitor, The Washington Star.

Seib said that he makes his criticisms both in the form of office memos and in a special column published every week on the Post's editorial page.

As an example of his work, Seib said in an interview that he recently had to explain to the Post that it had misled some readers into thinking that many Vietnamese refugees in the United States were "pimps and prostitutes."

He explained that this kind of "misdirection" occurs because reporters and editors "often act as if no one really reads their papers." They seem to believe, he said, that no one has been misled when a story is inaccurate.

The newspaper business "has almost come to consider itself a manufacturing process," he said, "where as soon as the papers are published, they are taken out into a field and dumped."

Because of this attitude, Seib said, many reporters fail to correct wrong impressions they may have innocently given. He then cited the early Post stories on the Vietnamese evacuation.

He said that in the hectic evacuation efforts, a reporter in Saigon may have seen some pimps and prostitutes leaving for America. The reporter was correct in passing on what he saw, Seib said.

After this point, the Post neglected its responsibility, Seib said. It failed to see if more information might lead to a new story, which could have explained the various categories of refugees who had entered the United States.

Assessing his performance as ombudsman, Seib said that what he had really proved so far was that reporters do not like to be criticized. He attributed this to the fact that reporters have rarely experienced any criticism other than complaints from their editors.

It was a shocking experience to many reporters to have their failures published on the editorial page, he said. But he expressed the hope that this practice will lead to better reporting and editing on the Post.

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Theater reviews

Summer Rep:

By PHILIP BOSAKOWSKI
Drama Critic
Never ones to be left behind, the University Theatre opened its Summer Repertory season eight days before summer did with two shows that have been packing them in these past few years in New York and London.

Godspell, the New York hit via Carnegie Tech. in Pittsburgh, had the dubious honor of kicking things off Friday the 13th, with London's **No Sex, Please, We're British** arriving the following night. The two will play alternate nights through June 28, except for Mondays, to be followed by that old American standby, **Our Town**.

Godspell, by John-Michael Tebelak; music by Stephen Schwartz; directed by Michael Robinson; set by Gary Kruse; costumes by Catherine S. Ouchterloney; musical direction by Gary Sumpter; lighting by Carol Sealey.

Godspell is the award-winning musical version of the Gospel of St. Matthew, made known through song, dance and story theatre. This is a lively, bright production that got a roaring standing ovation from the near-capacity audience.

Its best moments are in the songs, most of which feature Sara Fidler, Clyde Ruffin, or both. Fidler contributes some fine scat-singing and a sparkling high-voltage performance for an act and a half before running low on power. She pairs up with Ruffin for a show-stopping vaudeville number ("All for the Best") —

watch for the cane trick. Ruffin does himself proud sliding "All Good Gifts" out coolly and effortlessly, and later joins with pianist Sumpter for some topnotch jamming. Sumpter adds a second act, solo, ("On the Willows") while hidden behind the piano, but that might be the price of playing too big an instrument.

Jaye Max fares much better with a ukulele and does even better clowning her way through a vamped rendition of "Turn Back, O Man." And James Marcus does some fancy stepping and high-energy singing in his number, "We Beseech You."

The play begins in a pre-Christian sort of Babel, in which dark-cloaked prophets utter increasingly nonsensical statements about the nature of things. Enter Sara Fidler-Jesus — the actors use their real names sporadically — assisted by Clyde Ruffin (as Clyde Ruffin, I think.) They wash the rest of the cast in the bathtub of salvation, and the **Godspell** cast sheds its somber cloaks to reveal what? Our hosts for the Gospel of St. Matthew, looking suspiciously like candidates for a Mardi Gras Drag Costume Ball. This is the Christian milieu that director Robertson and designer Ouchterloney have created.

This group acts out the parables as Jesus-Sara or one of them narrates, with no point to them other than the immediate effect. For one, the parables are presented for the audience, not for the disciples. There's no one being affected by Jesus onstage

to watch, as they're all in on the joke. In having no one onstage to convince and be abandoned by, Jesus really has no one to save. Thus the Last Supper and Crucifixion are no more than pretty pictures, empty of meaning.

Any simplicity or sincerity inherent in the show — any feeling for content — is battered down by campy style. Jesus-Sara, licking her lips, doing a Nixon impersonation and announcing "We'll be back in 15 minutes" is more performer-with-side-men-women than religious leader with disciples. Rather than bringing Broadway to the Gospel, Robertson and Ouchterloney have brought the Gospel to Broadway, somewhere near 42nd Street.

The sexual ambiguity of costuming is reflected in the casting of the parables. Men play women and women play men, and Jesus is a woman. Rather than suggesting universality, such casting combined with such costuming suggests a Cabaret kind of decadence, which may be an interesting idea, but it's not going to win emcee Jesus-Sara a lot of tears when she's crucified.

Gary Kruse's set provides good places for the actors to locate, and his neon signs are usually well used. For some unknown reason, the stage revolves a half turn at the play's beginning and then stays put. Why remains a mystery. Perhaps the machinery has to be used annually to avoid something.

Songs spark up 'Godspell'; 'No Sex' reveals little humor

It's a shame the production dug itself such a deep conceptual hole before rehearsals ever began, because it makes the show fight a very formidable enemy — itself.

No Sex, Please, We're British; by Anthony Marriott and Alistair Foot; directed by Addison Myers; set and costumes by Tom F. Schwinn; lighting by Carol Sealey.

No Sex is the second offering of the season, coming from the same country that gave us **Monty Python** and also the **HMS Titanic**. This vehicle played well over 400 performances in London, but didn't set well in New York, where some anglophiles, most likely and justifiably, lost their britches. It didn't set well in Iowa City, either.

The plot of this farce goes like this: Peter and Frances Hunter (James Marcus and Mariene Snis) are newlyweds living over Peter's place of employment, a branch bank in Windsor. For some inexplicable reason, they begin receiving unwanted pornography just as they begin receiving a stock group of farce characters, from mother (in-law) through bank officer and police inspector. The farce pattern is generally adhered to in principle, that is, creates a madcap scene and then throws in the person least likely to fit into the situation.

But the premise is so flimsy that one call to the post office five minutes into the show would get everyone home in time for something really funny, like the late news. Who but the extinct dodo and the

harried bank employee who winds up with most of the porno. Vining has some crazy moments, as does Clint Vriezelaar, who nicely underplays the mousy bank inspector confronted by two of the tamest prostitutes on record since Mary Magdalene got religion. Sharon Williams is giggly fun as one of them.

Marcus and Snis have the unenviable task of keeping the show together and humming, and struggle man- and womanfully. But more like the Titanic than Monty Python, there were few survivors. The play is pre-Lear (Norman, not King) comically and pre-Lear (King, not Norman) culturally.

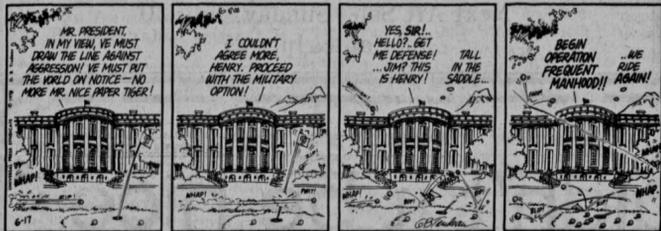
Tom F. Schwinn provided the requisite number of very handsome doors and entrances for a workable set, and Carol Sealey's lights added much of the production's brightness. Addison Myers directed the show adequately under the circumstances, but the big question would have to be, why direct this one? Ambrose Bierce once defined "ponderous" as "British humor." He might have had **No Sex** in mind.

It's possible the performers in **No Sex** should be given Medals of Honor or at least Purple Hearts for having to say lines like "The French shot him in 1944 for collaborating" for laughs, but they shouldn't act as though they do. The play works best when they let us enjoy the nonsense by enjoying the nonsense themselves.

Several cast members do succeed, most notably Vining as

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by Garry Trudeau



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- 1 — majesty
- 5 Family man
- 9 Decision on a slider
- 13 Envelope abbr.
- 14 Fall drink
- 15 U.S.S.R. mountains
- 16 Run-down urban area
- 18 Garden tool
- 19 Unbroken expanse
- 20 Insect with forceps
- 22 Violent change
- 26 Lugubrious
- 27 Bad-luck charm
- 28 Large bears
- 30 Responsibility
- 31 Bookkeeper's concern
- 33 Rainy
- 34 Full house
- 35 Tippler
- 38 Doing a Vegas job
- 39 Wild animal: Lat.
- 40 Former papal seat
- 42 Nuclear giants
- 44 Parting word at Orly

DOWN

- 1 Musical notes
- 2 Old verb suffix
- 3 Get going
- 4 Groups of nine
- 5 Concise
- 6 Bustle
- 7 Seat of a sort
- 8 English composer
- 9 Like Dali
- 10 British Guiana
- 11 Hindu ascetics
- 12 Gray work
- 14 Massive
- 17 Tijuana fare
- 21 Not quite upright

22 Black-tongued dog
23 First-rate
24 Sight from the Narrows
25 Dimwit
29 C.S.A. sympathizer in the North
32 Concede
34 Musical transition
35 Clad like Venus de Milo
36 Eyes
37 Australia's neighbor: Abbr.
38 Perseverer
39 Ranges for food
40 Slow movement, in music
41 Audio—
43 Enjoy the beach
44 Bedouin headcords
46 Asian capital
48 Restrain
52 Bird sound
53 — Nidre
54 "Nothing doing!"
55 Mudhole of a sort

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Tougher competition puts Collegiates off to bad start

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a year ago, with his team riding high on a 27-game winning streak, that manager Doug Kelley decided to find his Iowa City Collegiates a little tougher competition. Now, with a somewhat disappointing 3-4-1 record, the Collegiates are beginning to realize how tough that competition is.

THE COLLEGIATES, 0-2 in the Double I and Quad-Cities semi-pro leagues, have yet to put everything together according to co-manager

SPORTS

Kelley. But, he said, it's still too early to tell. "We may have a better team than last year (which went 41-8), said Kelley, "because we're more experienced. We're also a better hitting ball club. But our main problem," he emphasized, "is that we need to play more ball games."

Having played only eight games this season with three rainouts last weekend, the Collegiates are finding themselves up against teams with far more playing experience such as Quad-Cities (21-5) and Midlothian (17-4). It takes time, Kelley explained, for things to come around.

"But once we get everything coordinated, we'll be tough to beat," he added.

Even with the slow start there are a few bright

Marvin Barnes is ABA's No. 1 pick

NEW YORK (AP)—The Denver Nuggets, last season's West Division champions in the American Basketball Association, took 7-foot Marvin Webster, the "Human Eraser" from Morgan State, as the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft of college and high school players and expressed confidence they could sign him.

"I promised that the guy we drafted No. 1, we'd sign, and we are going to," said Carl Scheer, Denver's general manager.

"We wouldn't have drafted him if we didn't think we could sign him," said Coach Larry Brown.

In choosing Webster, an outstanding scorer, rebounder and shot blocker who was The Associated Press' College Division Player of the Year the last two seasons, the Nuggets bypassed 6-5 forward David Thompson, the three-time All-American and major college Player of the Year in 1974 and 1975.

"I guess we felt our chances of signing Webster were a little better," Brown said.

The Nuggets were awarded the first pick in the draft—a bonus selection—on a ruling by the league after Denver ceded the draft rights of Marvin Barnes to St. Louis last year.

St. Louis also had a bonus choice, as a result of the loss of Billy Cunningham to the National Basketball Association last season. But the Spirits decided against exercising that option this year. However, they still could use it in the 1976 draft.

Following St. Louis' pass, the Virginia Squires, the team with the worst record in the league last season, opened the regular phase of the draft by taking Thompson, who led North Carolina State to the NCAA title in 1974.

Both Thompson and Webster were first-round picks by financially plagued Atlanta in the recent National Basketball Association draft, and it was considered unlikely the Hawks could afford to sign both of them.

The Hawks also chose high school sensation Bill Willoughby of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. on the second round.

spots in the Collegiate lineup. Pitcher Blaine Roseberry, whose forte is a dancing knuckle curve, has been a work horse so far, pitching 21 innings and allowing just two earned runs. Add UI hurlers Craig Cordt, Dan Dalziel and Bob Stepp, and the Collegiates have a solid mound staff, Kelley believes.

KELLEY AND co-manager Bill Heckroth have blended experienced veterans with the younger college players — a fact they believe will strengthen the team. Joining the Collegiates' 18-man roster this past week were Fernando Arango and Fred Mims.

Arango, a veteran relief artist who played for the Hawks in 1971, will also serve as a pitching coach.

And not many Iowa baseball followers can forget Mims, the slugging outfielder who led the Hawks to the College World Series in 1971. Mims has spent the last three years playing for the Houston Astros' Class A farm team in Cedar Rapids.

Mims, joined by his younger brother Willie, will add needed power to the lineup, said Kelley, with Greg Fetter (.350) and Dan Dalziel (.400) providing strong support.

BUT THE COLLEGIATES do have a definite "weak spot" that bothers Kelley — no experienced shortstop. Cordt and Dalziel are currently holding down that position, though neither have had much experience there.

But in other areas the steady improvement of right fielder Bob Rasley and third baseman Bill Nelson may cause things to jell sooner than expected, according to Kelley.

And there's plenty of action this week to test that hypothesis. The Collegiates travel to Clarence today for a game at 8 p.m. and then on to Rock Island for a rematch with the Quad-Cities team. Moline and Davenport come to town for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday with both contests starting at 2 p.m.

"We'll find out how good we are this weekend," Kelley said.



Hot dog for Dad!

Stephen Madlock, 2, toasts his father Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs with a Wrigley Field hot dog. Dad, though, currently one of the National League's top hitters, is probably hotter than the wiener.

New asst. to lead recruiting

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Tony McAndrews, a Davenport native who is coming to Iowa from Penn State to be assistant basketball coach, fits the bill in many ways, according to head Coach Lute Olson.

"OUR STIPULATIONS WERE a minimum of four years of major college recruiting. We wanted strength particularly in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. Plus we did want to come up with an Iowan if we could," Olson said.

McAndrews' function at Iowa will be to co-ordinate the recruiting program as he did at the University of Richmond and Detroit University as well as at

Penn State. "We're getting someone with experience in this area," Olson pointed out. "He (McAndrews) comes highly recommended by every head coach of every program he's been involved in," Olson said, adding that "he's a diligent worker. He's proven himself."

While his main duties will be in recruiting, McAndrews will also be on the court every afternoon working with Olson, asst. coach Floyd Theard, and the Iowa players in trying to put together a convincing basketball team. The Hawks were 10-16 last year.

BUT McANDREWS' ARRIVAL does not signal any major readjustments in the Iowa basketball program.

According to Olson, McAndrews will simply cover the Eastern recruiting areas that his predecessor Dick Kuchen covered.

Kuchen, who scouted the East coast or Iowa, has accepted a job as asst. basketball coach at Notre Dame.

Olson did say, however, that in the past year Iowa has tried to localize the recruiting program McAndrews will now preside over.

"We'd like to be able to pinpoint from Iowa and go out about 350 miles, and beyond that into a few choice cities for special cases," he explained.

And, according to Olson, Iowa has done just that in its recruiting this year.

McAndrews will assume his new duties July 1.

Soccer club alive, kicking — beats MIU 5-0

By DAVE MODI
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI Soccer Club opened its summer season on Saturday by soundly defeating Maharishi International University 5-0.

From the opening whistle the Hawks went out and took control of the game, showing depth as five different players — Bob Johnson, Jose Otero, Olicio Pelosi, Gary Gravert and Mustafa Ilhan — each scored goals. Next week the team travels to Des Moines to participate in the annual United International Soccer Tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the club, beginners or pros, should call Dave Modi or Pat Guccione at 354-2412, or be at the field in front of the Union at 4:30 on Tuesday or Thursday.

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The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Move over ye merry men, here come the Barneses

By KIM BRODIE
Staff Sportswriter

Our world is full of many great undiscovered things. Each of us is constantly uncovering little treasures, seemingly new but often ancient.

And recently I uncovered one such treasure in the form of archery.

As you know, archery isn't new on the sports scene by any means. Like most sports it still contains remnants of ye olde longbow contests and jousting tournaments.

But what is it about archery that has drawn people to it these many centuries? For some it is a simple drama pitting the eye and the steady hand against the elusive "spot," which has been placed at deceiving distances, angles and sizes. For others, archery can be a Sunday afternoon in the woods, watching, stalking your prey "on the hoof."

Archery as a game is simple. But as a sport, I

Now, as then, archery is a sport as well as a way of life for some. To the average onlooker, archery does not have the action to keep one's attention. So, what began out of curiosity for some developed into intense involvement.

Thelma Barnes found herself involved in just this manner.

"It was my birthday in '68 when Ray walked in carrying my birthday present—a bow."

Ray explained, "I decided that if she was gonna continue traveling to meets to watch me shoot, she might as well be shooting too."

Both Barneses would like to see a more widespread interest in archery. "I'd like to see more students getting involved. We know the interest is here from the intramurals program; it's just a matter of time, training, expense, and the proper equipment," Thelma said. Her husband agreed that any archer must have a great deal of self-discipline and the desire to make it all pay off, as with any sport.

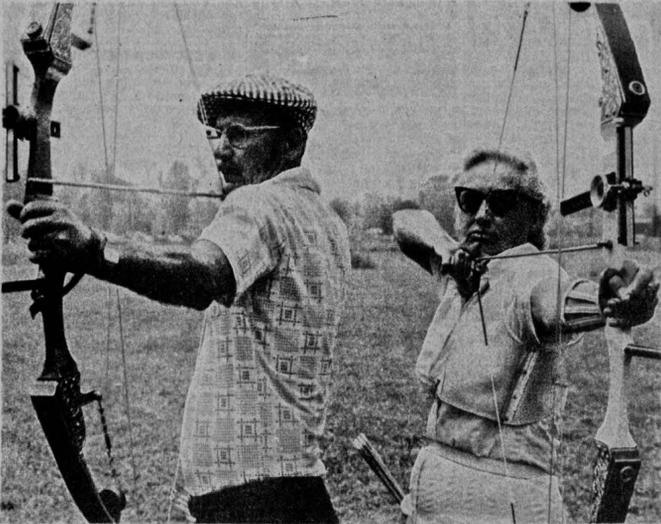


Photo by Dom Franco

Ray and Thelma Barnes spend about 40 hours a week practicing their archery skills. They don't consider themselves "naturals" at the

sport, just professionals. With that kind of attachment, one wonders if Cupid isn't behind it all.

found it to be complex as well.

A Coralville couple, Ray and Thelma Barnes, shed light on the complexity of archery. You see, the Barneses are not just the only professional archers in the Iowa City area, but also are top competitors in the world of professional archery.

Ray Barnes put it this way: "I'd say that if there was any one thing that we enjoy about archery the most, it's the people. They're friendly, competitive, and there's a great camaraderie between fellow outdoorsmen. I'd say that's what keeps us in archery. We've met a tremendous amount of friends here and throughout the country."

"And it's a family sport also," Barnes said, adding that it has something for everyone in every age group.

"Our children haven't developed an interest in archery," he explained, "probably due to the fact that we just got started in archery too late in life, and they were grown up and gone before we really got involved."

Archery, Barnes said, became the fastest growing sport in the country last year, with women being every bit as involved as men. He explained that "this is largely due to the appearance of the compound bow."

The bow, with its elaborate system of pulley-like gadgetry and precision allows for greater distance and accuracy in shooting at all levels of competition.

After becoming acquainted with the compound bow, my mind reverted to the skinny, forlorn-looking bow I left crouching in the depths of my own closet, taking its well-deserved rest after many a day's adventure in the "wilderness" of an Iowa farm.

My old warped arrows also were nothing compared to those of the Barneses, each one of which is handmade by Ray himself. On many of them are painted the decorative stripes whose origins date back to the Middle Ages. In those days of truly noble archery, the stripes served to identify each contestant with specific colors representing his family crest.

I was caught up in the enthusiasm generated by this knowledgeable couple and found myself with them at Macbride Field campus the day after I met them. Following the couple around the target course, I continued to pester them with questions.

"Yes, we consider ourselves athletes," Ray Barnes said. Both Barneses told me that they were not "naturals" and reminded me of the 40 hours they spend each week in practice and in traveling to one or two meets each week.

I will personally vouch for the fact that you do indeed have to be in good physical condition to participate in archery at the level the Barnes couple does. Just climbing up and down the steep slippery hills of the course without the exertion of actual shooting had me pausing for a breather now and then.

"After two times around the course, which means four arrows at each target, and 28 targets you feel like you've done something!" Ray Barnes said.

Iowa City has several locations for archery practice. That includes Macbride Field campus Edgewater park, and the upper levels of the UI Field House.

If any reader is in doubt as to the proper equipment to obtain, or general advice on archery, Mr. R.H. Barnes and his wife Thelma are the people to get in touch with.

Archery is here for those who are willing to give it a try. And really, it's got something for everyone.

Master Derby at Ak-Sar-Ben?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Master Derby, the winner of the Preakness last month, may race at Ak-Sar-Ben June 28.

Master Derby has been nominated for Ak-Sar-Ben's \$100,000 Omaha Gold Cup, the season feture for 3-year-olds.

Bucks trade Jabbar to Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, three times an All-American at UCLA and three times the Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association at Milwaukee, became a Los Angeles Laker Monday in a trade that sent four players to the Bucks.

Jabbar, 28, signed a five-year, multi-million-dollar contract with the Lakers in the deal that sent center Elmore Smith, reserve guard Brian Winters and two 1975 first round-draft choices, 6-foot-8 Dave Meyers and 6-5 Junior Bridgeman, to the Bucks.

Besides Jabbar, Los Angeles also received his backup at center with Milwaukee, 6-11 Walt Wesley.

Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke announced the trade in a news conference.

Jabbar is expected to make at least \$500,000 a year with the Lakers although no one, including the 7-3 center, would divulge details of the pact except its length.

Long-rumored, the trade has

been in the works several weeks. A stumbling block was that Milwaukee demanded that both All-American Meyers of UCLA and Bridgeman of Louisville be signed to contracts before the exchange could be consummated.

Cooke announced that both had signed, Bridgeman only last Saturday. Again the contract terms were not disclosed, but it was reliably reported that Meyers signed a five-year deal for \$1.5 million. Cooke said Bridgeman also signed a multi-year contract.

The 7-1 Smith became the Lakers' regular center two seasons ago when Wilt Chamberlain quit to become player-

coach with the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association. Smith, 26, had been acquired from Buffalo in 1973 in exchange for Jim McMillian.

All six of the players involved were first-round draft choices by the NBA teams, with Smith Buffalo's top choice in 1971 out of Kentucky State.

Jabbar, who had asked to be traded from Milwaukee, said frankly that his first preference was the New York Knicks. "I had a strong desire to return home," said Jabbar, who grew up as Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor in New York City.

Jabbar said the Lakers made a "sincere effort" to get him,

which was not the case in New York, and "I don't think it is smart to go to people who don't really want you."

Abdul-Jabbar joined the Islamic religion in 1968 and changed his name three years later. When he made his feelings known about wanting to leave Milwaukee, Abdul-Jabbar said he wasn't knocking the city or the Bucks. "It's just that socially and culturally, I don't

fit in Milwaukee."

Bucks President Bill Averson told a Milwaukee news conference he was pleased to announce the trade. He said:

"This was a most difficult choice, but had we chosen otherwise, Kareem might have played out the option year of his contract and left us with nothing to replace the irreplaceable asset he has been...."

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