

Brown 'psychological' winner in Demo race

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. gained surprising proxy support in Rhode Island's presidential primary election Tuesday night as the uncommitted line on the ballot drew more votes than any Democratic candidate.

It was another setback for Jimmy Carter, who won the Democratic primary in South Dakota and added to his runaway lead in total delegate strength.

President Ford won the Republican primary in Rhode Island, while challenger Ronald Reagan defeated him in South Dakota.

Initial returns from the Montana primary put Reagan ahead of Ford and gave Sen. Frank Church of Idaho the lead

in the Democratic race.

But Rhode Island, where the turnout was tiny, held the day's surprise. Brown campaigned for the uncommitted line because his name was not listed on the presidential preference ballot.

And that line won. Under Rhode Island's rules, the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were elected separately, and were bound to cast their nominating ballots in accordance with the popular vote.

Uncommitted delegates can vote as they choose, and that will not necessarily be for Brown. His immediate gain was psychological, since it appeared the winning share of the voters had heeded his campaign wishes and spurned all the

candidates on the ballot.

In the popular vote, cast by a tiny turnout of Rhode Island Democrats, the uncommitted line got 31 per cent, Carter 30 per cent, Church 28 per cent.

Carter gained 41 per cent of the ballots in South Dakota, with Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona running second. Church suggested that Udall should consider withdrawing as a candidate — after eight second-place showings in primary elections.

Udall said he was disappointed but would go on.

In the Republican competition, Ford won Rhode Island with 66 per cent of the vote; Reagan scored in South Dakota with 50 per cent.

The three primaries awarded a relative

handful of nominating votes — but could send signals out to California, Ohio and New Jersey, which hold the big, final primaries next Tuesday.

The odds were that even after those June 8 elections, neither party would have a clear winner in the race for presidential nomination.

With the returns from Rhode Island and South Dakota nearing completion, Carter was adding 16 delegates to his column, raising the total to 806 of the 1,505 needed for Democratic nomination.

Udall was second in delegate strength, far back at 308.5.

In the Republican delegate competition, Ford's count was 806, Reagan's 653 of the 1,130 votes that will make up a nominating

majority.

The numbers tell the story: the June 8 primaries will determine who gets 331 Republican delegates and 540 Democratic nominating votes.

Reagan was campaigning Tuesday at home in California, where 167 Republican votes will go to the primary victor. The loser gets zero. Reagan was working a familiar campaign route through the state that twice elected him governor.

The challenger was confident enough about California to drop a day's campaign schedule there in favor of a trip to Ohio next Saturday and Sunday. That primary will award 97 Republican votes, and Reagan has supporters entered for 73 of them.

Reagan said in Bakersfield, Calif., that he can't win in Ohio, but can pick up some delegates there. He said California remains his top priority. "We know that Ohio is not a state we can win, but we believe there are some delegates to be obtained there," he said. "... We always wanted to show the flag there."

In Washington, a spokesman announced that Ford will campaign in New Jersey on Sunday and in Ohio on Sunday and Monday. He is not scheduled to return to California. New Jersey will be selecting 67 Republican delegates, and Ford allies are in a dominant position there.

New Jersey will elect 108 Democratic delegates.

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Won't deliver head on platter

Hays hangs tough despite critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wayne Hays said Tuesday he won't give up control of two powerful committees without a fight, despite pressure from congressional colleagues to do so.

"I have a lot of enemies out there who want my head. I'm not going to give it to them on a silver platter," said the Ohio Democrat, under federal investigation in a payroll-sex scandal.

Hays spoke to The Associated Press shortly after a federal judge ordered lawyers not to give inside information to reporters about the investigation.

The judge acted in response to a Justice Department plea that such statements "might provide fuel and inflame the situation."

The department and a federal grand jury started their investigation after Elizabeth Ray, 33, claimed Hays put her on the staff of his House Administration Committee to be his mistress. Hays, 65, has admitted

having a "personal relationship" with Ray but denies he hired her to provide him with sex.

Hays told The AP he approves of the court order because "I was being leaked to death."

Hays repeated his request for a House Ethics Committee investigation but said he does not know whether he will appear when the committee meets Wednesday. He said he has heard nothing about the scandal from either Speaker Carl Albert or Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill.

Albert and O'Neill refused to say whether they will ask Hays to resign his committee posts but said they will speak with him. Albert told reporters the Hays scandal has had an impact on the image of Congress.

Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Jones said that under his order the press can still seek out and publish anything it uncovers about the case but that lawyers cannot go beyond the public record when they talk to

reporters.

"This is not a so-called gag order as far as the press is concerned," Jones said. "They have a right to seek out anything they can and publish anything they want to in their own sense of responsibility."

During a closed hearing with attorneys, Judge Jones said his order applies only to statements about the investigation into Hays' activities. Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Ogren said Hays is the only person presently being investigated by the grand jury.

A source close to the investigation said Monday that "she (Ray) has named other congressmen" involved in sexual activities with female House employees. But the source said investigators are interested only if taxpayers footed the bill.

Requiring a government employee to provide sex as part of her job could violate a law against misuse of public funds.

Ogren told Judge Jones that Hays' lawyer, Judah Best, had suggested a court order "which

would bar lawyers, their agents or employees who are connected in any way with this investigation from making statements which would be intended to be distributed to the media."

Ogren said that after discussing the suggestion with other people in his office and with the Department of Justice he agreed to join in asking for the order.

"It simply is an inhibition upon lawyers, their agents and employees from making statements which might provide fuel and inflame the situation where we want to conduct a rational, deliberate grand jury investigation," Ogren said.

Barry W. Levine, who is Best's associate, said he has been disturbed by published statements attributed to "sources close to the probe."

Ogren said he wanted to clarify "that this order does not deal with all sorts of other wild charges that might be appearing elsewhere in the media."

Asked at a news conference whether he would pass along to Hays demands that he resign as chairman of the Administration and Democratic Congressional Campaign committees, Albert replied: "Give me some time to think about it and to talk to some of the other people involved."

O'Neill, interviewed at an airport after he inspected a sea-bottom drilling rig off Cape Cod, declared: "Why should I tell you what I'm going to ask him to do when I haven't spoken with the man?"

"I don't know what his plans are, and I don't know what's happening in Washington. After I speak with him and find out what his plans are, then the speaker and I will decide what should be done."

O'Neill has said in the past that he will tell Hays that some members of Congress think his problems may have a direct impact on their efforts to win reelection.

Albert said he thinks it is proper for the House Ethics Committee to look into the Hays matter, since Hays himself has asked for an investigation. The committee meets Wednesday to discuss how to proceed.

Asked whether the furor over Hays and his relationship with Miss Ray has besmirched the image of Congress, Albert replied: "Anything any member does — good, bad or indifferent — has an impact on the public image of Congress."

But Albert added: "That sort of affair has been going on ever since the human race began — ever since the House began."

New sunset law threatens to 'dissolve' regents in '78

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

A "sunset law" passed during the final hectic day of the Iowa Legislature could dissolve the state Board of Regents in July 1978 unless the legislature acts to re-establish the board.

The sunset law amended a controversial bill establishing performance auditing by the legislature. Some critics say the amendment was added in by the legislature.

The sunset law amended a controversial bill establishing performance auditing by the legislature. Some critics say the amendment was added in an effort to kill the entire bill.

Under the sunset law, all state boards and agencies would have a six-year life span unless the legislature re-enacted them.

The regents, who serve as trustees to the state's three

institutions of higher education, are among the 13 agencies to be reviewed first under the bill's provisions.

The bill may be killed under the veto pen of Iowa Gov. Robert Ray before being enacted, however.

"I think it was one of the most irresponsible actions the legislature has taken," said Rep. Art Small, D-Iowa City.

"The sunset law was never studied by committee, never any hearing on it, never any studies. It's probably one of the most revolutionary things that has ever been done."

Small said he was concerned that the law could possibly induce meddling into regents' affairs by the legislature. "A lot of people are concerned with government interference with academic freedom," Small said. "I don't know if the

governor will veto it but I would hope he would."

The sunset law was an amendment to a performance auditing bill which would allow the Legislative Fiscal Bureau to judge the efficiency of programs and use of state funds.

The sunset law amendment, sponsored by Sen. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, would require that programs end every six years. Joint legislative appropriations subcommittees would conduct a review to justify whether agencies should continue.

The regents and the 13 other agencies scheduled first will be reviewed in 1977. If the legislature does not act to continue the regents, the board will "self destruct" in July of 1978.

Ironically, the Legislative

Police capture six in \$2.8 million theft

MONTREAL (AP) — Police arrested six persons Tuesday, seized more than \$100,000 and announced they had cracked the \$2.8 million robbery of a Brinks armored car last March.

Special squads were sent into resort areas in the nearby Laurentian Mountains with search warrants, seeking to make additional arrests and recover more of the stolen money.

The three men and three women were captured in a series of raids that also uncovered the money, a pistol, a semiautomatic rifle and equipment to monitor police radio calls.

Police said the money was found in several different houses, with the packets of bills wrapped with elastic bands. Serial numbers were traced to money taken in the Brinks job, they reported.

In the robbery, one of the largest in North American history, the robbers who used a heavy machine gun mounted in a van truck to pull the March 30 robbery during a money delivery in downtown Montreal.

Continued on page five



Two Syrian tanks patrol near the resort town of Zahle in eastern Lebanon as part of the Syrian intervention to stop the fighting there.

in the news briefly

Cadets

NEW YORK (AP) — West Point's cherished honor code was challenged in federal court Tuesday only hours after the U.S. Military Academy said that the number of cadets who cheated on homework has nearly doubled.

The suit said the honor code is unconstitutional.

The number of cadets formally accused — tantamount to a guilt finding — now stands at 98, including four who have resigned, in what could be the worst cheating scandal in West Point's history.

An officer-cadet internal review panel returned the formal allegations against 46 additional juniors, an academy spokesman said.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, asks for a permanent injunction to

ban the code and to cease all trials and other means of enforcement.

A West Point spokesman said academy officials had not yet seen the complaint and could not comment on it.

The suit also seeks reinstatement of all "guilty" cadets, rejection of resignations submitted by cadets in the current scandal and restoration of clean records for the accused.

The suit was filed on behalf of Cadet Timothy Ringgood, 22, of Phoenix, who has alleged there is widespread cheating at the academy and, as a result, has been accused of tolerating cheating.

Quake

TOKYO (AP) — Two severe earthquakes hit a western part of the South China province of Yunnan last Saturday, Peking radio reported Wednesday.

The radio said rescue and relief teams are already in the quake-stricken area. It did not say how much damage or how many casualties were caused by the quakes.

The broadcast said early prediction and warnings by Chinese seismologists helped minimize casualties.

Earthquakes centered on the border between Burma and Yunnan were reported by several seismological detecting stations on Saturday, but Burma reported little damage and no reports were available then from China.

Peking Radio, in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the first tremor Saturday evening measured 7.5 on the Richter scale and the second one an hour and a half later measured 7.6.

Bombing

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two time bombs exploded in the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters here Tuesday, injuring 15 Americans and a German civilian. Two of the injuries were serious, an Army spokesman said.

It was the second time in four years the facility had been bombed. An American officer was killed and 13 other persons injured in a May 1972 explosion for which the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang took credit.

Interior Minister Werner Maihofer, condemning Tuesday's attack, said, "It must be assumed that pseudo-political motivations are behind this."

Six U.S. soldiers, eight military dependents, including several wives, an American civilian employe and a German civilian were injured in the early afternoon blasts at a headquarters shopping area and the nearby officers' club, the Army spokesman said.

Gas-fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven independent oil companies were indicted Tuesday on federal charges of illegally fixing the price of gasoline they sell in Middle Atlantic states.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, also named as defendants the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America and its executive director, Robert R. Cavin, and officials of three of the oil companies.

The indictment charged that the trade association, the companies and the individuals conspired from 1967 to November 1974 to fix the price of gasoline sold at independent stations under a variety of names.

The effect was to raise gas prices to "artificial and noncompetitive levels" in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware,

Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the indictment said.

N-power

NEW YORK (AP) — Declaring that "nuclear energy is safe," a newly formed committee of more than 100 scientists and engineers said Tuesday that it opposes any ban or curtailment on the development of nuclear power.

"Our society is being pushed — as in the case of California's Proposition 13 — toward hasty and irreversible decisions whose consequences are unstated or even unexplored," they said in a statement.

The Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy referred to a California referendum to be voted on June 8 that would restrict nuclear plant development in that state.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday, with highs Wednesday in the mid 70s to low 80s. The low Wednesday night will be around 60, perhaps warm enough for Mom to come out and play.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is published as a service for our readers. Advertisements are frowned upon, and will not be published. Postscripts cannot be submitted over the phone; rather, they should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline for Postscripts is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts). For further information, call 353-6210 between 4-6 p.m. weekdays.

Lectures

Herbert Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies and professor of social sciences, Hostos Community College, C.U.N.Y., will speak on "The Abolitionist Movement and the Black Liberation Movement: An Analytical Comparison" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

There will be an International Meditation Society lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Degrees

Students who wish to be considered for the 1976 July graduation must file an Application for Degree with the Registrar's Office, Jessup Hall, by June 4. Every student who plans to be graduated must file an Application for Degree before the deadline for the session in which she/he expects to be graduated.

Grades

Grade reports for the Spring 1976 semester will be available from 12:30-4:30 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room. Students will be required to present their student I.D. card in order to receive their grade reports; they may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain her-his spouse's report by presenting personal identification and the spouse's I.D. card. Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m. today will be mailed to the student's permanent home address.

Computer use

The User Services Division of the UI Computer Center will offer orientation sessions for all interested students, faculty and staff at 7 p.m. today and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 301, Lindquist Center for Measurement. Each session should last approximately one hour.

Belly dancing

The Division of Recreational Services is offering beginning, intermediate and advanced instruction in Belly Dance. Registration for all classes is May 28-June 4, with classes beginning June 7. For further information, call 353-3494.

Shorin-Ryu Karate

The Shorin-Ryu Karate Club, sponsored by the Division of Recreational Services, will present a karate demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Field House North Gym. Registration will follow for anyone interested in enrolling in the Tuesday-Thursday evening adult program or Saturday youth program. For more information, call 353-3494.

ROTC

Summer ROTC classes are beginning. The classes are designed to allow a sophomore to complete the first two years of ROTC in one summer session, thus qualifying her-him for the advanced course and \$100 a month this fall. For more information, contact Col. Haaland in Room 12, Field House or call 353-3709 or 353-3624.

Link

Can you speak Ukrainian? Would you like to share your ability with someone who wants to learn? Link, a learning exchange, can get you together. Call 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Meetings

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 1.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will hold a public meeting to discuss the July 4 demonstration in Philadelphia at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

The Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

AFSCME Local 12 will hold its monthly membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eagle Lodge, Highway 1 SW.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. today at 1130 Hotz Ave. For further information, call 338-4369.

There will be an introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

There will be a discussion of the thought of Martin Luther at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Information meeting set for joint facility bond

An informational meeting on a \$6.5 million bond issue, which is to pay for construction of a joint law enforcement facility and a new county office building, will be held tonight at the Iowa City Public Library.

The meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is being held by the Citizens Advisory Committee and the Johnson County League of Women Voters. The two groups are also coordinating tours through the present Johnson County Courthouse and county jail from 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, at the courthouse.

County residents will be asked next Tuesday to approve the \$6.5 million bond issue. The proposed county office building would alleviate space problems currently plaguing the existing courthouse. The proposed joint law enforcement facility would house both the Johnson County sheriff's department and the Iowa City police department.

The connected county office building and joint law enforcement facility would be situated just west of the present county courthouse.

Classified Ads
353-6201

High-population areas dangerous

Iowans petition to halt nuclear plant

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Four Iowa environmental organizations filed a formal federal petition Tuesday to outlaw the construction of nuclear power plants near populations, in another attempt to halt construction of the nuclear power plant proposed for central Iowa.

An Iowa City based organization, Free Environment, was joined by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group, Citizens United for Responsible Energy, Citizens for Environmental Action and 21 other environmental groups throughout the country in filing their rulemaking petition before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC).

According to a statement released by the four Iowa organizations, the petition asks the NRC to set formal limits based on its informal "regulatory guides" discouraging construction of nuclear plants in high-population areas.

If the organizations' petition is adopted, the regulations would forbid locating new nuclear plants within 40 miles of all major cities in the United States.

If the groups' rulemaking petition is successful, the \$1.2 billion nuclear plant proposed for construction near Prairie City, Iowa (20 miles from Des Moines) may not be allowed.

The petition calls for a maximum population of 400 persons per square mile to reside within 40 miles of a nuclear plant site at the time of the plant's licensing. Population growth projections would have to indicate that density will remain below 800 persons per square mile during the life of the plant license, which under NRC regulations is a maximum of 40 years.

In addition, the NRC would have to "discourage applications for sites where the population density or projected population density approaches the limits," according to the statement released by the organizations.

Attorney Louis Sirico, of the Public Interest Research Group in Washington, D.C., said the population limits are needed because of the difficulty of evacuating large populations to prevent exposure to the radioactive "cloud" which a reactor accident might release.

The petition states that "The NRC and its predecessor... have permitted utilities to build atomic reactors too close to metropolitan areas. Despite an official policy against building reactors near cities, both commissions have too frequently sanctioned nuclear construction near densely populated areas."

The petition specifically cites an American Physical Society Study which recommends evacuating 37 miles downwind of a reactor accident to prevent human contact with contaminated groundwater.

Yerington said the \$98 and the \$69 figures, the allowances for a UI Hospital and Infirmary stay, are only projected calculations of what those charges may eventually be. The Board of Regents will determine the actual fees, he said.

The insurance program was first offered in 1962, at a cost of \$9, Allison said. Since then, increases in claims, changes in the company underwriting the policy and additions of benefits have boosted the price.

During the 1975-76 academic year, 4,153 students were covered by the policy.

Inflation infects health: insurance rates to rise

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

Four of the five premium rates for the Student Health Insurance Program have been increased to make the policy "more in line" with current medical fees, according to R.D. Allison, UI assistant treasurer.

Only the optional maternity benefits cost is unchanged.

The insurance program is a group plan for UI students, offered at registration and administered by the Caldwell Insurance Co. of Iowa City.

The new rates do not reflect price increases for medical care this year nor benefits added to the present policy, according to Ken Yerington, UI director of financial management.

Rather, "most changes are updating the policy limits" in order to expand coverage within benefits currently offered, Yerington said.

Allowances for benefits — the portion of medical costs that insurance company will pay — has not been changed for several years, Yerington said. "If we didn't increase them (the allowances for benefits), the student would be paying an increased percentage (for medical expenses) and the insurance company a decreased percentage of the total cost," he said.

Old and new costs for 12-month coverage are:

Category	Old	New
Student	\$49	\$58
Student and spouse	\$107.70	\$129
Student, spouse and all children	\$191	\$230
Student and all children	\$133.25	\$160
Optional Maternity Benefits	\$55	\$55

Formulated in late May, the increments were recommended by officials in the UI treasurer's office, the office of financial management, the UI Hospitals, the Student Health Clinic and Larry Kutcher, UI Student Senate president.

Kutcher approved the recommendations in an executive decision while the senate was not in session. Kutcher said, however, that he had consulted with senate members before deciding.

After consulting with students and UI officials, Kutcher said he found the old coverage was too "limited."

Kutcher said he and the officials tried "to keep within reason to increase the coverage

for minimal care in the Student Health Infirmary rose from \$59 to \$69.

Yerington said the \$98 and the \$69 figures, the allowances for a UI Hospital and Infirmary stay, are only projected calculations of what those charges may eventually be. The Board of Regents will determine the actual fees, he said.

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Serene registration — open sections abound

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Summer class registration at the Field House Tuesday was, according to one student, "so quiet, unburied and boring that I almost didn't recognize it as registration."

More than 8,000 students filed into the Field House, picked up computer cards and grade reports, and filed back out Tuesday, most without any hassles.

"Summer registration is usually pretty quiet," observed Registrar W.A. Cox. "We only register about a third as many students as usual and they only take two or three courses instead of five or six."

"We have more confident students also. Most of them have gone through registration before or are transfer students from other schools. I don't suppose we have over a hundred people who are entirely new to the system."

At noon, with over half the registration period gone, there were no classes or sections that had been announced as closed. Students moved quickly across the floor from table to table as they registered for classes and then filed quietly outside, past a line of student activities tables.

"Registration is sure boring this time," said Kathy Peterson, A3.

She sat behind the Student Activities Board table, a pile of blue activities catalogues in front of her. "It's peaceful and quiet but it just doesn't seem as exciting as the spring or fall. I suppose that's good. At least it's a lot easier to get the classes you want."

Tables for classes such as Rhetoric, usually the scene of long lines and frantic schedule shuffling as sections fill up, had at the most two or three students in front of them. Department personnel sat behind the tables littered with white styrofoam cups containing cigarette butts and talked or read.

"More students, many of them secondary school teachers, will register for classes on Wednesday," said Edward Jennings, director of the summer session. "Last year we had about 9,000 students. This year we might make 10,000."

Joe Maher is the concession manager for Ogden Foods which ran the concession stand inside the Field House during registration.

"One reason it's so quiet could be because we get a little more mature student. They seem to know what's going on little more. Registration is funny though. All these students and I might do \$300 of business while in one football game I might do \$30,000."

Thieves Market
Art & Craft Sale
Sunday, June 6
9-5 pm
Riverbank, next to IMU
Raindate: Sunday, June 13

Artists: bring your own set-up. Registration fee—Students \$3.00, Non-Students \$7.00, will be collected at the market.

Only your own handcrafted art/craft will be permitted.

For more information, call Activities Center 353-3116.

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High
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By R.C. BRA
Staff Writer

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Highlander robbed; gunman escapes

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

A lone gunman armed with a small revolver held up the Highlander Inn at approximately 3:55 a.m. Tuesday, escaping with a reported \$3,000.

Robert McGurk, president of the motel, refused to substantiate the figure and claimed that no official figure has been released. "If the amount was large and it came out in the newspapers, these robberies might become habit," he said.

Highlander night clerk Warren Miller told Iowa City police that the man was armed with a black or steel-blue colored revolver and ordered him (Miller) to put the night's receipts into a cardboard box.

The robber then escaped through a hallway leading to the building's north side, near the swimming pool, Miller said. Iowa City police do not have a description of the vehicle that the suspect escaped in.

The robber was described as a white male, approximately 6-2, weighing 220-230 pounds. He was reportedly wearing a black jacket, black ski mask with red trim and silver wire-rimmed glasses.

Billing formula changes

UI sewer bill to triple

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The UI's sewer service bill from Iowa City may jump soon from the present \$90,000 annually to about \$270,000 — an increase of about 200 per cent.

The increase stems from a change in Iowa City's billing formula, which was mandated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) if the city is to get federal funding to pay for improvements to the city's sewer system.

Mike Finnegan, associate university business manager, said it is impossible to say now what effect the phenomenal hike will have on the university's budget. He said he did not think the hike will directly cause any sort of raise in tuition or dorm rates. However, he said the sewer service charge increase might be a part of many needed expenditures which could cause an increase in the rates.

Iowa City is contracted with the Board of Regents to provide sewer services to the UI. Currently, the UI is billed monthly for its sewer services on a "stepped rate" as are all Iowa City residents and businesses, according to Iowa City Finance Director Patrick Strabala.

The sewer bill presently is half of a user's water bill. The water bill is determined by the "stepped rate," which charges water users at a lower per unit rate as the total amount of consumption increases.

But EPA standards prohibit discriminatory rates which would favor some sewage service users over others, Strabala said, and the current formula of a graduated billing scale favors residents, businesses and institutions which use larger amounts of water.

Under the new billing formula, the sewer rate will be determined by charging 27 cents per one hundred cubic feet of water used.

The new formula will charge users at the same per unit rate regardless of the size of total consumption, Strabala said. It is this change in formula which will mean an increase in the UI sewage bill, although UI officials are not certain of the exact increased figure.

Finnegan said that the UI currently is conducting a study of the load the UI places on the Iowa City sewer system in an attempt to determine if the UI would be paying its proportionate share with the new flat rate charge.

"We're trying to determine through the study the extent of loading or contributions from the university on the city sewer system," Finnegan said. "We're trying to see if there is a close relationship between water metering and

sewage intake to the city (sewage system)."

Finnegan said that the 27 cents flat rate "may well be" the correct charge to the UI. However, he said that before the UI could recommend a change in the sewer service contract to the Board of Regents, it was necessary to determine if the new rate represented the UI's proportionate share of sewage costs.

Finnegan said that since the study would probably not be finished until after Aug. 1, when

the new sewer charge will go into effect for the entire city, the UI would not be paying the new charge until after the study was completed. Finnegan said that if the study reveals that the 27 cent flat rate does not represent the proportionate burden that the UI should bear as determined by the UI's study, a retroactive clause would be negotiated with Iowa City. The clause would provide for a fair sewer service charge, he said.

The UI does not buy its water from Iowa City, but the amount of water flowing through the UI water treatment plant is metered by the city. This data is used to determine the sewer service charge for the UI.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Correction

A typographical malfunction resulted in an error in Tuesday's *Daily Iowan* story concerning a lawsuit filed by Esther Atcherson, former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer.

The error was contained in a paragraph that told of a grand jury investigation of the county juvenile probation office. The second sentence of that paragraph incorrectly read: "They investigated and reported . . ."

The sentence should have read: "The *DI* investigated and reported . . ."

Tonight at The Mill

Folk Musician
Duck Baker

Just returned from a European tour

[no cover]

The Mill Restaurant
120 East Burlington

Berkeley again split by street barricades

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A decade ago this university city was barricaded during student riots. Now a new controversy is splitting the community — barricades to keep traffic out of residential neighborhoods.

Next Tuesday, voters make a decision on ballot measure O. The initiative, which qualified with 3,500 signatures, calls for the elimination of the Berkeley Traffic Management Plan, now less than a year old.

The plan — "an experiment," says one city official — calls for hundreds of new stop signs, a dozen traffic diverters, 11 new traffic lights, 21 traffic circles and 44 traffic diverters to reroute automobile traffic from narrow, tree-lined residential streets to main arteries.

The most visible barricades are concrete balls linked with redwood bars used to block streets. Drivers often enter a street from the open end, then are forced to make U-turns when they find the other end barred.

Supporters of the plan say neighborhood streets are safer, automobile traffic and accidents have been reduced and public transportation is being used by more of the city's 118,000 residents.

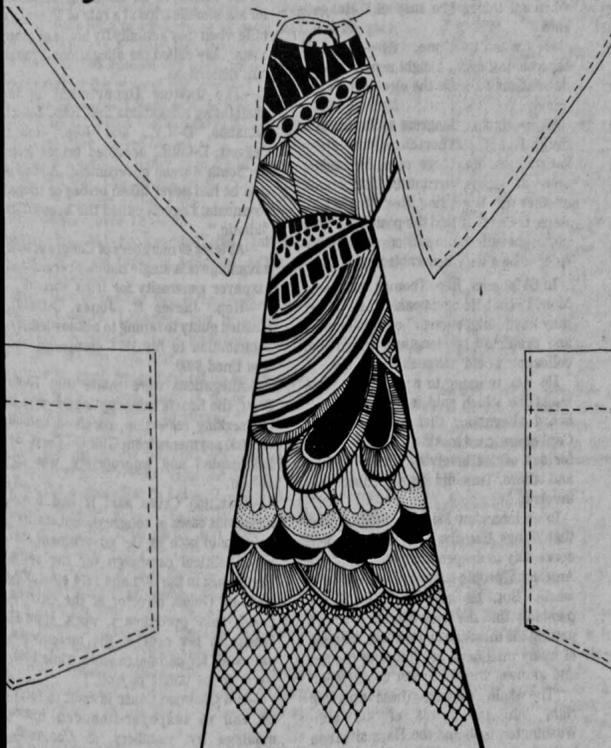
One supporter, law professor John E. Coons, brands the initiative "a real clunker" that would make it impossible to deal with traffic problems.

But opponents brand it a miserable flop. They say traffic has merely been shuffled to new areas and complain of delays, confusion and actual danger when fire, police or medical vehicles are forced to take longer routes to their destinations.

"I think the present system has a lot of problems," said councilwoman Shirley Dean. "But we anticipated that when we passed it in July. It was an experiment."

"But I think the concept has merit," she added. "If there are certain things that don't work they should be removed, but this would just throw the baby out with the bath water. It just eliminates everything."

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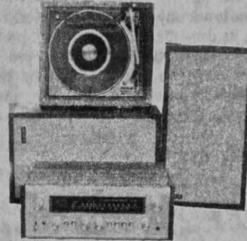
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Inventory Clearance on New, Used & Demos

Amps & Receivers	Was	Now	Turntables	Was	Now
Pioneer 535 (2 only)	300	249	*BIC 960	250	125
*Marantz 2270	600	299	w/base, cover, Shure M95ED		
*Dyna SCA-80 .Q	300	139	*BSR 310 AXE	85	29
*Sony 5066 tuner	170	129	*Dual 1218	260	119
*Dyna PAS-3 pre-amp	109	59	Dual 1226	260	159
*Dyna Stereo 70	149	75	w/base, cover, Shure M91ED		
*Scott 348	408	119	BIC 940	197	129
*Marantz 4060	300	175	w/base, cover, Shure M91ED		
*Sony 1055	210	149	*Miracord 625	200	79
*SAE MK XXX	250	149	w/base, cover Shure M91ED		
*SAE MK XXX1B	275	175	Speakers	Was	Now
*Dyna PAT-4	200	75	*Dyna A-10	60	39
*Dyna 120	250	119	*Small Advents	92	75
Sony 1066	170	139	*Advent/2	96	69
Concord CR-100	170	109	*Utah 12" 3-way	120	45
*ESS 500 poweramp	600	329	KLH-32	67	44
Tape Decks	Was	Now	*Yamaha 690	280	239
*Kenwood KX-710	300	159	Miscellaneous	Was	Now
*Sony 252-D	190	95	*1971 Toyota Corolla	2250	1495
*Sony 366-4	500	309	*Denotes used or demo		

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analysis

Still a few bugs

Iowa City is blessed with an overabundance of dilapidated, bug-infested and filthy housing. Renting a room in this town is a relatively simple task if you don't mind sharing it with a family of roaches and daddy-long-legs. If, however, you prefer cleanliness when renting, the task becomes more difficult.

Outside of those rooms in homes occupied in part by a family, where you have to traipse through another's living quarters to get to the toilet, a potential tenant will find a clean room an extreme rarity.

In fact, finding a house that provides a stable foundation is equally as rare. It is not uncommon to see crumbling foundations under many rental properties and, subsequently, whole homes leaning at 45-degree angles. Steps leading up to house entrances are virtually nonexistent and the stairwells in the homes provide little more than rotted wood slabs with holes at the base, harboring families of mice.

While on a recent visit to one of these luxurious rental units

a landlord described to a friend and me the facilities available in two vacant rooms. One had a metal closet vaguely reminiscent of a tall filing cabinet. He commented that the room upstairs had a deluxe closet, and laughingly remarked that it was so large (even though it appeared to be of normal closet size) he could probably rent it as a room. When my friend remarked that some Iowa City landlords would rent out a closet as a room, the landlord replied that my friend could take in \$5,000-\$7,000 annually and only have to incur \$200 per month in expenses.

The kitchen in the house stunk and the landlord never mentioned having it cleaned before new tenants moved in. We decided to skip the toilet facilities for fear of what we would find.

No wonder the realty people so vigorously opposed the new housing ordinance. This type of housing could never pass inspection.

DEBRA CAGAN

Sacred bull

The current political primaries are highlighting the liabilities of the American two-party system. They demonstrate the inability of the established parties to deal with change and to offer a clear choice to American voters. And yet the major parties are so entrenched and so protective of their national privileges that, though they are nominally committed to the welfare of the American people, they are unable to recognize their deficiencies and unwilling to take the steps which would serve that commitment.

This myopia can be demonstrated by events from the current campaigns. In the Democratic party, the emergence of Jimmy Carter as a serious presidential candidate caused concern and consternation in the minds of party leaders. Carter, after all, was an unknown quantity. He owed no favors to the party leadership and went directly to the people rather than to the party professionals to launch his campaign. In the "party of the people," Carter demonstrated appeal to a broad range of voters was ignored due to his neglect of the party's power brokers.

In the Republican race, the candidacy of Ronald Reagan and his Wild West philosophy of international affairs has dictated an appalling foreign policy reaction in the incumbent's administration. The nomination tussle has threatened to put a match to the combustible sentiments in Panama and to accelerate a nuclear arms race which long ago trespassed into the theater of the absurd.

The celebrated "two-party system," far from being a cornerstone of the democratic process, is one of its chief impediments. Many of the founding fathers cautioned against the formation of parties, and their fears were justified. The parties have developed into power-clutches devoid of constructive inclinations and ideological clarity. They serve not the people, but an ingrown elite of political professionals whose only interest is the perpetuation of their control. And the interest of these "leaders" is best served by the manufacture of national candidates who are so lacking in energy and creativity they can win simply by offending least. Many a commentator has correctly identified blandness as

Jerry Ford's greatest asset, and, though he began as a maverick, Jimmy Carter is a prime example of the kind of candidate who thrives in this climate of contrived flatness. He has been successful in nearly an entire campaign while only promising to reveal his programs at a later date.

The nomination of the major party candidates, instead of being a progressive exercise, is a regressive one in which distinctions are blurred until the nominee emerges with the straightness of his teeth more important than the sanity of his programs. We can expect little more in a vast and pluralistic nation artificially bifurcated in such a gross fashion.

But this conspiracy of mediocrity will be difficult to break. The two parties contrive their campaigns in a style which would be cause for indictments if the issue were the price of light bulbs instead of the leadership of the free world. Each time a candidate with tangible programs and an identifiable political philosophy chances to win the nomination (Goldwater and McGovern are the recent examples) he automatically disenfranchises a large portion of the electorate, which is left with only one "viable" choice. The defeated party learns its lesson and scurries back to the "center."

The two-party fantasy of democracy will only be broken when the people come to believe that some other format is possible. The next time a politician extols and virtues of the sacred two-party system, he should be asked what catastrophes attend to smaller parties with clear ideologies. Can democracy work only when politics is reduced to the lowest common denominator? Can a nation survive and thrive only when its distinctive voices have dissipated into the general hum?

It is in vogue to ask why America seems to lack the vitality to cope with its domestic and international problems. One answer is that the parties are not equipped to provide dynamic leadership. No one wonders why the Peanuts baseball team loses with Charlie Brown as player-coach. Should we wonder why America founders with a system that gives us Jerry Fords?

WINSTON BARCLAY

And God created bourgeoisie...

By MARY SCHNACK

Once upon a time God created man. And man said, "I want."
So God gave man a set of clothes, plenty of food and shelter and man was happy. But only for awhile.

So God gave man a companion, woman. And soon man said, "Woman is nice. But I need more than one toy. Just bossing all day is not enough."

Then man began building furniture and making his shelter larger. The woman learned how to make clothes and made them dress for all occasions.

Still, man was not happy. His shelter was too big. He could think of nothing more to put in it. The woman had no where to go to show the clothes she made. So God made scientists, technology and inventions.

Now man did not need to go by foot, he had cars, trains and planes. He did not need God's light for all he had to do was flick a switch. He did not need God's bodies of water since man now had running water in his home. Woman did not need her hands to clean dishes because man had created a machine to wash dishes.

Man did not need the sun to tell time. Man needed little God had to give, but still went back to God for favors.

"God," man said, "I have all these things but nobody to share them with, nobody to help me. I cannot make roads to go over the whole world by myself, and if I did, where would they lead to?"

So God put more people in the world. Men built roads, processed inventions, expanded everything to the corners of the earth. The women kept the earth clean and the men happy.

Now man was happy. He had everything he could ever imagine he would want. But then — God made neighbors.

And soon the neighbors had the same things man had and man was no longer happy. Some of the neighbors even got more than man had and man became furious.

And man said, "God, I do not like

transcriptions

neighbors. Get rid of them." But God laughed, "I like jokes and when I make a joke I do not like to ruin it. Remember the commandment, 'love thy neighbor as you would love thyself?'" And God went away laughing.

So man built his shelter bigger than his neighbors. Woman told him how many children he had, so he built a bedroom and bathroom for each one of them. He built a patio twice the size of his neighbor's and then screened part of it in. He brought the forest within reach. He planted trees and made a huge garden — bigger than his neighbor's — and then told woman to keep it looking nice.

Man no longer let woman make clothes, for theirs now had to come from the same stores as those of his neighbors. Man built a six-unit garage, one unit for woman's car, one for his, one for the foreign car, one for the Cadillac, one for the boat, and the other for the motorcycle, lawn tractor, snowmobile, go-cart and bicycles.

And man bought everything for his shelter he could think of. And if he forgot something, his neighbor, by buying it, would remind him and man would go out and buy it, too.

Man told woman to take care of everything in his shelter and woman said no. Woman said she was going to do things she wanted to do.

So man told God he did not like woman and told God to get rid of her. But, God said, it was man who insisted that man buy everything. Now woman had nothing to do since machines did it all.

So man got rid of woman and looked for another woman. The first woman who saw man's huge shelter agreed to marry him, and man again had a woman. But this woman hired other women to keep the shelter nice, costing man money.

This woman bought clothes every day, costing man money. This woman insisted they go out to the best places every night, costing man money.

And man said, "God, I want my other woman back." But God did not answer. So man kept woman because all his neighbors had women, too, and at least this one stayed home.

Then the neighbor on the left bought a boat that went bigger and faster than man's. So man sold his boat, and, although he never used it, bought a boat bigger and faster than his neighbor's on the left.

Then the neighbor on the right took flying lessons. So man took flying lessons and bought a plane. His neighbor on the right also bought a plane. So man bought land and made his own airstrip.

Man added a library onto his shelter and filled it with books so he would look smart. Man added a game room and filled it with guns and trophies so he would look brave. Man built swimming pool, basketball and tennis courts, and joined the finest golf club, so he would look athletic.

Man's neighbors moved. So man bought shelters in Florida, Arizona, Maine and Europe so he could move, too. And man built these shelters as impressively as the one he lived in.

Man bought a television for every room in his shelters, for it was now the only company he had. He bought a safe to put his money and deeds in. And he counted his money and land holdings in his spare time for it was all he had to do.

Man had worked a long time. He knew nothing of his children, except that he had one every time one of his neighbors did. But after that, he paid no attention to them. He never attended church and had forgotten about God for many years. But now he needed another favor.

"God, again I am bored. Please make something or give me something more."

God did not answer. God did nothing. He did not even retaliate by causing hardships on the man. For man had already punished himself enough, and didn't even know it.



Scandals follow Congressmen— all the way to the polling place

news focus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is worried that charges of junketeering, bribery, conflict of interest and cheating on expenses — and now a growing sex scandal — are shattering public confidence and tarring its members, the innocent and guilty alike.

The congressman-mistress scandal embroiling Rep. Wayne Hays and Elizabeth Ray is "the frosting on the cake, in a sense, the last straw," says a member of the House.

Within the year, some members of Congress have been accused of falsifying travel expense accounts; accused of accepting bribes from the South Korean government; convicted of failing to file campaign finance reports; accused of accepting corporate funds; and have traveled to London, Berlin, Brussels, Rome, Naples, Vienna, Athens, Leningrad, the Azores and Paris to toil at picking up a copy of the Magna Carta, examining prisons and attending an air show.

There was a charge that as many as one-fourth of the members of Congress used staffers for election work at government expense; there was another that some senators employed the Senate computer at taxpayer expense for mailing lists of campaign donors, political volunteers and party workers.

In all, Congress hasn't presented the prettiest of pictures as it tries to woo the voters in a presidential election year. That, in part, has been considered responsible for some of the success of candidates taking an anti-Washington stance in their campaigns.

Even before the election season began, a poll by Cambridge Reports Inc., showed that 68 per cent of the American people didn't believe their elected officials.

Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., demanded on the floor of the House that Hays resign amid allegations that he used public funds to pay Ray \$14,000 a year to be his mistress. Hays admitted a "personal relationship" with Ray but denied she was paid only for sex.

Mazzoli, generally not so outspoken, said he made his demand out of a conviction that:

"It was reaching the point of an absolute millstone around the neck of Congress at a time when the people outside, the taxpayers, need some important legislation passed, and the best we

can do is to generate a soap opera."

Another congressman, Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., in announcing he will not run again, said the fun has gone out of the job.

"In the last decade, politics has gone from the age of Camelot when all things were possible, to the age of Watergate when all things are suspect," Hungate said.

He wasn't alone. At least 48 representatives and eight senators have decided not to brave the electoral waters again.

"I am finding Congress to be less of a magnificent experience of deep satisfaction and more of a demanding and, at times, irritating job," said another who is quitting, Rep. Thomas M. Rees, D-Calif. "I find the post-Watergate atmosphere to be a pall on what I consider to be a very honorable profession."

In Oklahoma, Rep. Thomas Steed said Monday that House Speaker Carl Albert may have "had enough" of Washington, and predicted his longtime friend and colleague would not seek reelection.

He was reacting to a report in Time magazine which said investigators had heard allegations that a room in the Capitol assigned to Albert had been used for sex orgies involving Elizabeth Ray and others. Time did not say Albert was involved.

In an interview Monday, Mazzoli said that things like the Hays-Ray incident serve only to deepen the cynicism of the American people toward Congress as a whole. But, he added: "I feel very pointedly that my friends up here aren't getting the message and that the reaction of many members was 'more of the fun and games, the old locker room talk.'"

"The whole situation up here is playing right into the hands of the anti-Washington mob and the Hays situation is the frosting on the cake, in a sense, the last straw."

House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill has said that he intends to tell Hays some House members think his

problems are having a direct impact on their chances for reelection.

The events that brought that concern are reflected in recent news stories:

—Common Cause filed a complaint — and the House Ethics Committee voted to investigate charges — that Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., sponsored legislation to permit commercial development on Florida land on which a firm in which he had an interest held a lease. Sikes denied it.

—The Wall Street Journal claimed Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., billed the government for trips he couldn't have made. The paper named several other House members as claiming expenses for automobile trips at a rate of 20 cents a mile when they actually fly home at other costs. Clay called the allegations against him distortions.

—The Justice Department is investigating allegations that Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., and Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., accepted bribes from the South Korean government. Addabbo said he had never taken bribes or illegal payments. Leggett called the accusation "idiotic."

—At least 49 members of Congress took advantage of a single holiday recess and taxpayer generosity for trips abroad.

—Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., pleaded guilty to failing to acknowledge a contribution to his 1972 campaign and was fined \$200.

—Allegations were made that Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader who is not seeking reelection, received annual \$10,000 payments from Gulf Oil Corp. He has denied any impropriety was involved.

—Common Cause said it had found numerous cases of congressional staffers being paid both by the government and by a political campaign for the same day's work in the 1972 and 1974 elections. Kenneth Guido, director of the citizens lobby, said preliminary work showed "about 25 per cent of the incumbents used staff for campaign work while they were on the public payroll."

—In a Common Cause lawsuit to force an end to taxpayer-financed mass mailings by members of Congress, former mail specialist Joyce P. Baker testified a Senate computer was used to store mailing lists of campaign donors, political volunteers and party workers — not the purpose it was intended for.

Dragging administrative heels in faculty collective bargaining

from The Kent Stater, Kent State University.

Now that the administration has finally selected a labor relations expert, collective bargaining negotiations should begin immediately.

The United Faculty Professional Association (UFPA) shouldn't be overly optimistic at the naming of the labor representative, however.

The UFPA has been denied an audience with the administration since a

majority of the faculty here voted for collective bargaining in October.

While the UFPA was anticipating negotiations to commence in January, a sluggish administration has effectively delayed any movement towards the bargaining table. It was the end of March until the administration even began their search for a representative to deal with the faculty union.

While the naming of a labor relations expert should signify the beginning of negotiations, the addition of a man who is

apparently well-equipped in dealing with personnel problems may only contribute to UFPA's frustrations.

To date, the administration has either ignored or out-stepped the UFPA, which has retaliated with an unsuccessful lawsuit and a rather silly picket.

Again, we aren't asking the administration to necessarily grant pay raises or any other contract requests the UFPA seeks. But we are urging them to sit down with the faculty union and at least listen to their needs.

fiscal Bureau, legislative staff aid legislators in performance audit one of the first 13 reviewed under the State Historical Dept. of Env equality, the Finance Commission on Ag Board of Nursing are among the first examined.

The House has performance audit years. It rejected amendment, then s Rep. William Hargr City, earlier in this But Kelly resu

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WASHINGTON (A Court on Tuesday Service Commission from the federal pa Justice John Paul the court for the fi pointment in Dece against hiring aliens exceeded the author Commission.

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Syria further

BEIRUT, Lebanon Lebanese civil war, confronting Israel.

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Another 'hurrah' for state Demos

The simple ABC's of politics

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

DES MOINES — "Stop Carter" was the repeated cry in opponents' camps at the state Democratic Convention here Saturday, and when the final count came in, they had succeeded, but only in keeping the former Georgia governor from winning one national convention delegate.

Only seven of Iowa's 47 national convention delegates remained to be chosen at the state convention. In Congressional district conventions last month, Carter received 17 national delegates; Udall, 10; the uncommitteds, seven; Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, four; and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, two.

The efforts of Carter's opponents here Saturday were aimed at keeping a fourth delegate from being added to the three the Southerner was already expected to pick up at the state convention.

Most attention at the convention focused on a hastily formed coalition for California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. The Brown group, led by Rita Huber of Cedar Rapids, tried to present their man as the "most viable candidate" to defeat Carter, pointing out that the Californian's victories in the Maryland and Nevada primaries.

Huber predicted early Saturday morning that Brown could collect enough followers to form a "viable group" of 515 prorated votes (15 per cent of the 3,431 votes), the number required to win a delegate for the candidate.

Only 2,641 delegates attended Saturday, but their votes were prorated to make up for absentees from their counties. "We think we'll get a delegate for Brown at this convention," Huber said.

But, when the Brown group met at 9:30 a.m. — a half hour before the start of the convention — they found they had only about 200 persons in attendance, requiring wheeling and dealing for convention delegates from other camps. In the early part of the convention, delegates from the

Brown camp as well as those for other candidates milled around the convention hall seeking recruits and ignoring early reports by party committees, a blood-and-guts speech by Sen. John Culver and pleas from the chair to come to order.

While the rest of the convention conducted business upstairs, the Brown camp caucused again in the basement of the auditorium at 12:30 p.m. with about 150 persons attending.

Most delegates at the Brown caucus came from the uncommitted ranks and fought against suggestions that they join the Harris group in order to form a viable group and pick up a delegate.

"We started going for Brown because we weren't satisfied with any other candidate," shouted one caucus member wearing a plain brown Brown button.

"I don't know if you saw it in the paper but Jerry Brown has more delegates to the national convention than Fred Harris," exclaimed temporary caucus chairwoman Jo Raasch of Greenfield.

"Possibly the Harris people would like to meet with us at the next Brown caucus," said Jim Huber of Tipton.

But the next Brown caucus would simply be a replay of this caucus on the second floor of the auditorium. As the Brown group argued in the basement, convention Chairman Tom Whitney began the delegate selection process at 1:05 p.m. This left delegates exactly one hour to return their presidential preference ballots or be disqualified.

In the Brown caucus upstairs the argument on which group to join continued.

"I won't make a deal with the Harris people," said one uncommitted delegate. "Since most of the people in this room were originally uncommitted I'd suggest we go with that group."

Another uncommitted agreed. "Udall has had it for all practical matters. Harris has had it for all practical matters. Bayh has had it. I think we've got to stick together with Brown. We'll tell them (the Harris group) we're here, we'll

stay here, if you don't want to join, the hell with you."

Down the hall, the Harris camp was going through the same argument since it only had about 250 supporters. In the hall a group of leaders from both groups met.

"The basic thing is that Fred Harris is not a viable candidate anymore," Brown supporter George Lancaster of Mason City told the Harris leaders. "We feel we have a viable candidate."

"We all know the end result if we end up cutting each others' throats. We're going to end up with Carter," he warned.

With 20 minutes left until ballots had to be returned, Raasch made a pitch for Brown in the Harris caucus. "Since Harris has suspended campaigning, he does not have much of a chance," she said. "We feel Jerry Brown has a record of winning. We don't think Fred Harris can. We like what he stands for but we don't think he can win."

With a mere 10 minutes left, a motion passed for the Harris caucus to go with Brown, causing mass confusion.

"But we have more delegates than they do," shouted a voice. "What are we supposed to mark?" someone asked from the back of the caucus room.

"Mark Brown," shouted caucus Chairwoman Marlene Peterson of Clear Lake.

"Quiet, quiet." "Write your name on the front and Brown on the back," Peterson yelled.

With five minutes left, the delegates herded out of the room.

"This sounds like a railroading to me," said Charles Adams of Cedar Falls. "Charlie," Peterson said, "we have more people than they have in Brown. We're not going to vote for their people. We're going to vote for our people as delegates."

After casting their ballots, the Harris caucus reconvened, this time to choose a delegate who they would support if the Brown-Harris coalition proved viable.

Delegates were reminded that the Iowa delegation was not meeting affirmative action guidelines in the choosing of

minorities. "I think we should elect the best qualified person instead of thinking about affirmative action," replied one delegate, causing shouting in the caucus and shaking of heads.

"Let's not make any speeches," said new Chairman Jack Bishop of Des Moines.

But, in the end, affirmative action did come in to play. After a seven-person slate was reduced to two, Dan Rowen, a middle-aged white man from Des Moines, defeated by a 94-93 vote a young black woman, Melvina Scott of Waterloo.

"I hope that one person can live with your conscience," Scott said, leaving the caucus. "I can," a voice answered from the crowd.

As Harris delegates returned to the convention floor, Sen. Dick Clark took the podium to address the crowd. And at 4 p.m., the convention began to work on the party's platform.

At 5:18 p.m. the presidential preference results came. The Brown-Harris coalition had failed, picking up only 463.87 prorated votes. Some Harris

supporters failed to go to Brown in the confusion of the caucus and gave the former Oklahoma senator 17.14 prorated votes. About 16 prorated votes were divided among delegates for Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Carter picked up 1,450.9 prorated votes as 1,116 delegates flocked to his banner. Udall had 629.70 prorated votes with 514 delegates and the uncommitteds had 761.1 prorated votes with 582 delegates.

The unviable groups — Harris, Brown, et al. — now had another hour left to choose a viable group under party rules or the delegates would not be allowed to vote.

Back on the second floor in caucus, Huber addressed a much smaller group and again confronted the question of whether to go with Udall, the uncommitteds or Carter.

"If we create any factions, Carter will pick up the extra delegate," Huber warned. "So

the question is: Where will we go to give that group an extra delegate?"

After more argument, Huber moved that the Brown group go with the uncommitteds.

Lee Johanson of Webster City urged that the group go with Udall instead, and warned of the "psychological barrier" that too many uncommitteds might mean at the national convention. "If the uncommitteds get too high, the nomination might be swept away by Carter," he said. "That's why I urge you to go to Mo Udall."

But Johanson's pleas went unheeded and the Brown buttons returned to the uncommitteds.

Down the hall, the Harris delegation had to decide between Udall or the uncommitteds.

"If we remain a cohesive group and go to the smallest group, we have the best chance of electing a delegate," a

delegate said, urging the others to go to Udall en masse.

Delegates from the uncommitted bloc and Udall were given two minutes each to make a pitch for their groups. A Carter supporter, trying to make one of the few deals that group attempted, was allowed 30 seconds to sell his candidate amidst boos and catcalls from the caucus.

"If you really believe in the ideals of Fred Harris," the exasperated Carterite finally shouted, "you'll go down there and join up with the uncommitteds and not Mo Udall."

That apparently settled the matter as the Harris delegation voted to join the Arizona congressman's group and left with a mere five minutes remaining to cast their ballots.

Finally, the three victory groups — Carter, Udall and the uncommitteds — could pick their representatives to the national convention. They spent another three hours doing so,

ending the convention 16 hours after it began.

But the story of the 1976 Iowa delegation doesn't stop there. Delegates and alternates will attend the national convention July 12 in New York, and they may attend as a challenged delegation.

Affirmative Action Chairman Clarence Jackson had asked that four of the delegates picked Saturday be from minorities. Although the Carter and Udall groups selected two blacks, the uncommitteds failed to select a minority member and may be challenged if Jackson follows through.

As it now stands there will be 20 women, 27 men, two blacks, and one Mexican-American representing Iowa in New York, with honorary Co-chairmen Culver and Clark.

What Cheer Opera House Presents

— the musical —

★★★★
GEORGE M.
★★★★

Saturday, June 5, 8:00 PM
Admission \$3.00 adults;
\$1.50 children
For tickets contact Ruthanne
Danner, phone 515-634-
2547, 9 AM to 5 PM Monday
through Saturday

Coraville
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID"
Show: 9:00

IOWA
Ends tonight:
"The Sunshine Boys"
Starts Thursday
JACQUES-ERIC STRAUSS
JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
MARLENE JOBERT
PHILIPPE NOIRET

HELD OVER
2nd WEEK
No passes
ADULT \$2.50
CHILD \$1.00
LE SECRET
A FILM BY ROBERT ENRIC
DISTRIBUTED BY
CINEMA NATIONAL CORPORATION
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT
ENDS TONITE
"JULIA"
AN ILL-FITTING ODE AND A TOSTER FOR A TOSTER
The Winds of Autumn
Shows: 1:30-3:30-
5:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
ENDS TONIGHT:
"All the President's Men"
Starts Thursday:

1953 Was a Good Year
for Leaving Home
NEXT STOP,
GREENWICH
VILLAGE
Shows:
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

This Week at Dirty Harry's

Thurs. Womens Go Go Contest
\$100 Top prize
\$25 to other contestants

Fri. & Sat.
Blue Rhythm Band
formerly Mother Blues
Dr. Bop Returns Fri. & Sat.
June 11 & 12
DIRTY HARRY'S
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 351-7111

HALL MALL
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

the creative shopping center — 6 shops...
upstairs
114 E. College
Open 11 am to 5 pm

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 soda
5 Bitter
10 Like a highball glass
14 my-thumb
15 Shave a sheep
16 Bread spread
17 Of the ear
18 Drinks
20 Drink
22 hand (close by)
23 Drink emporiums
24 Nabokov lady et al.
25 Ad astra per
28 Drinks
32 Tatter
33 Lady love: Fr.
34 Gordon Mac—
35 Caen evening
36 Red color, in heraldry
37 Hostile emotion
38 Drink
39 Waited for
40 Drinks
41 Drinks
43 Diva Resnik
44 many words

45 Rachel's sister
46 Corkscrew shape
49 Drinks
53 Drinks
55 Celebes ox
56 Droughty
57 Racket
58 Onion's relative
59 Ballfield feature
60 over (whitewash)
61 Put on cargo

DOWN

1 Short tennis stroke
2 French novelist
3 arms (indignant)
4 Drink
5 Eritrea's capital
6 Actor Everett et al.
7 Counting-out word
8 Cheerleader's word
9 Drinks
10 Take (reprove)
11 Winged
12 Siberian river

13 Flubbed the game
19 Harass
21 Relative of suet
24 Ottoman sultan
25 Indian state
26 Jungle, in India
27 Nosy one
28 Artifices
29 Man from Teheran
30 Swallowed
31 lawyer (gets advice)
33 TV part
36 Drink
37 Drink
39 Twofold
40 Have on
42 Harangue
43 Employs again
45 Clay deposit
46 Aftermath of a scrape
47 Aqua
48 Heron's cousin
49 Con (with vigor)
50 Draft classification
51 Vetoed
52 Drink
54 Peri's neighbor: Abbr.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
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44									45			
46	47	48							49			50
51									52			53
54									55			
56									57			58
59									60			61

PEANUT NIGHT
THE SHOW BEGINS AT 9:00 P.M. AND LASTS UNTIL THE NUTS ARE GONE. FREE ADMISSION.
Joe's Place
115 Iowa Ave.
FREE POPCORN EVERYDAY! 3-5

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK No passes
ADULT \$2.50 CHILD \$1.00
BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"
Weeknights: 7:15-9:15
Sat.-Sun: 1:45-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:15
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
HELD OVER 3rd WEEK
ONE STEALS. ONE KILLS. ONE DIES.
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents
MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON
in the ARTHUR PENN film "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Directed by ARTHUR PENN
Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER and ROBERT M. SHERMAN - Screen by THOMAS MCGUANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Production Editors by BEVOR/Preddy-Slight A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
No passes
SHOWS: Weeknights: 7:00-9:25
Sat.-Sun: 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:25

ART SMALL
HASN'T BEEN AFRAID TO TAKE A STAND AGAINST THE WAR
Midwest Regional Coordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy, 1968
AGAINST STATE INTERFERENCE IN PERSONAL BEHAVIOR
"the job of the legislature isn't to pass the top commandments into law..."
AGAINST STATE MISUSE OF INFORMATION ON ITS CITIZENS:
architect of law controlling the TRACIS criminal information data bank
FOR CONSUMER INTERESTS OVER SPECIAL INTERESTS
chair of House Commerce Committee
FOR FAIR TREATMENT OF TENANTS
sponsor of law preventing abuse of tenant deposits
FOR MORE BIKE PATHS
authorized legislation to permit use of DOT funds for bike paths
HE'S HAD THE COURAGE TO SPEAK OUT ON YOUR BEHALF
NOW HE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT
Art Small for State Representative, Fredine Branson, Coordinator

Student Tickets Now on Sale
Non-Student Sales Begin June 7
SIMON ESTES
Sat: July 3
8:30 pm
Students \$2.50 Non-Students \$4.00
Hancher Auditorium

sp
Rec
Camping moved for the Field House or 353-3316.
NHI
The bidding after but in National Ho Tuesday.
Any clu mands of a battle for h Alan Eagles, from both t have made Those tea Chicago and Cincinnati, Eagleson, w NHL Playe Eagleson lutely not r played since door open t gimpy kne While Orr roll in, mos for any off economics number of h have indica a tough tim "Certain selves," ex ager of the fellows on t cut in sala
Roger M
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NEW YORK
golf tour is a c place for the Roger Maltbie "They don't you've killed 5 dren," he adde about is wheth hit a golf ball. you until you e "It's a very Maltbie dis he launched t the winter tou unable to get practice roun "They look a and say, "W Where in the from?" Maltt really a toughn ness. Everybo up in his own little time to and strangers Maltbie, wh ments last \$81,000, alrea winnings for \$105,000. But his first time vision. He found a white and blu centennial pa them—and w \$40,000 first p ment which make anothe The bespe choied Maltb popular notio Lions." He is swing doesn't off an assem Pundits co bus tournam young Teddy ing San Juan "I guess I the guys on "They are p uterized. T same way, d the same th "Mostly, servative. T look 39. I an "Let me lo That's why and wear th "All I war honest like l it is and

sportscripts

Rec Center

Camping equipment and bicycles with lights have been moved for the summer from the Recreation Building to the Field House. Reservations may be made by calling 353-3494 or 353-3316.

NHL Free Agents

The bidding sweepstakes is on for Bobby Orr, the sought-after but injury-plagued defenseman who—like 81 of his National Hockey League associates—became a free agent Tuesday.

Any club willing to meet the decorated defenseman's demands of a five-year contract worth \$3 million could enter the battle for hockey's answer to Catfish Hunter, and attorney Alan Eagleson has been quoted as saying that 10 to 12 teams from both the NHL and World Hockey Association already have made clear their intentions.

Those teams include Los Angeles, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis of the NHL and Calgary, Edmonton, Cincinnati, and New England of the WHA, according to Eagleson, who was in Bermuda with Orr and the rest of the NHL Players Association heads who are meeting there.

Eagleson said in a published report that Orr would "absolutely not return" to the Boston Bruins, for whom he has played since he broke into the league in 1966-67. That left the door open to the clubs willing to take a chance on a pair of gimpy knees which have undergone five operations.

While Orr and Eagleson waited for the big-money offers to roll in, most of the other names on the free agent list waited for any offer at all from a club seeking their services. But economics have changed the game's pay structure, and a number of team officials contacted by The Associated Press have indicated that many of the players on the list may have a tough time finding a job.

"Certainly some of these fellows haven't proven themselves," explained John Ferguson, coach and general manager of the New York Rangers. "There are definitely some fellows on this list who are going to have to consider taking a cut in salary, and some who are going to have to go to

training camp to win their jobs. "There are only a few I'd go after," he said. But "a few" leaves many of the free agents free, and there's no guarantee they won't remain that way. The list, which was wired to each member team from NHL headquarters in Montreal at 9 a.m., Tuesday, is a guarded secret, although The AP has collected most of the names from various sources. Among the players whose contracts expired or whose option years have elapsed are goalies Danis Herron of Kansas City and Ken Lockett of Vancouver; defenseman Dallas Smith of Boston and Rod Selling of Toronto; forwards Danis Verregaert of Vancouver, Rene Robert of Buffalo, Andre Savard of Boston, Dale Tallon of Chicago, Glen Sather of Minnesota and Mike Corrigan of Los Angeles.

NCAA Tennis

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Peter Fleming and Ferdi Taygan of UCLA easily won the doubles title Tuesday and gave the Bruins a tie for the team title with Southern California in the NCAA tennis championships. Fleming and Taygan drubbed Southern Cal's Bruce Manson and Chris Lewis 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. That gave UCLA and Southern Cal 21 points each, with Stanford finishing third, one point behind.

ISU recruit

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State basketball Coach Lynn Nance completed his first year of recruiting Tuesday by signing junior college star Paul Landsberger to a national letter of intent.

Landsberger, Nance's ninth recruit, is a 6-foot-7 forward who will transfer from Allan Hancock Junior College at Santa Maria, Calif.

Landsberger will be a sophomore next fall. He averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game last season and shot 56 per cent from the field. He was named his team's most valuable player, earned all-conference honors and made all-America honorable mention among junior college freshmen.

Landsberger, whose older brother, Mark, is currently a candidate for the U.S. Olympic basketball team, is a native of St. Paul, Minn., where he was an all-state prep.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

Hello there...

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following routes:

- Lakeside Apts.
- Hawkeye Ct.
- Black's Gaslight Village
- Coralville

If you are interested in being a carrier for the DI, please call 353-6203 after 3:30.

PERSONALS

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 7-14

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop

 632 S. Dubuque
 Iowa City 522-0383
 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 7-13

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. 353-7162. 7-13

EUROPE less 1/2 economy than  Unifrail Charters
 Call toll free 800-325-4867
 STORAGE STORAGE
 Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-8

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 388-8665. 5-14

20% OFF on all merchandise during finals week
 QUETZAL IMPORTS
 114 E. College, Upstairs Hall Mall

DRINKING problems? AA meets Saturday at noon in North Hall Lounge. 6-9

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for a few daring young men - who are seeking Playgirl fold-out fame and fortune - for a feature article. Contact Bob Jones at 353-6210. 5-12

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 6-15

RAPE CRISIS LINE
 A women's support service, 338-4800-6-8

AS I was going down the stairs, I met a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again next day; but if he ever goes away, I hope he comes to Gaslight Village. There are so many here who are seldom "there," that it's an exotic place to dilly dallage. 5-14

WHO DOES IT?
 SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446.
 FOR repair, sales, and installation of CB radios CBMart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-3485. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday until 6 p.m. 6-30

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 6-7

ALTERATIONS and repairs: 338-7470 weekday afternoons or 644-2489. Mrs. Pomeroy 6-7

LIGHT hauling - John Lee and John Davin, Phone 337-4653; 338-0891. 6-17

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
 Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-18

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453 6-29

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z
 DESK, seven drawers, \$24.50; wooden kitchen tables from \$28; chest of drawers, \$19.97; and tables, \$3.50 and up; stuffed chair, \$8; hide-a-bed, \$37.50; metal wardrobe, \$14; new Tiffany lamps, \$28.50. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 6-4

MOVING sale - Wednesday only - Furniture, TV, waterbed, plants, fan, terrarium, bookshelves, free paperbacks. 128 1/2 N. Clinton, Apt. 4. 338-8636. 6-2

HIDE-A-BED, good condition, \$20; single bed, box spring, frame, excellent condition, \$50; kitchen table, formica, four chairs, good, \$35. 351-7541. 6-4

DESK, chests, wood chairs, dresser, iron beds, wood beds, 1250 12th Avenue Coralville (North of I-80) 814 Newton Road, Iowa City. 6-14

SOFA and chair, \$109; four-drawer chest, \$34.95; full mattress and box spring, \$54.95; kitchen set, \$39.95; four-piece bedroom set, \$109. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver, E-Z Terms. 6-7

BLOOD pressure monitors, stethoscopes, ophthalmoscopes, etc. Exceptional prices. 351-5227, evenings. 7-9

LOOK-\$199 will buy seven-piece living room; kitchen set and four-piece bedroom set, includes box springs and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open every night until 9 p.m. 6-7

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell - Fender Rhodes electric piano, 73 key model, stage. Amp. also available, hardly used, one year old. Price reasonable. Call 338-3555. 6-4

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 6-21

SIX round-backed chairs, \$58; refinished smoking stand, \$24.50; round oak table, \$185; milk can, \$8.88; mirrors and frames; Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 6-4

PETS

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. 1-455-2412. 6-4

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large - white mailing envelope, vicinity University Library or Hy-Vee Food Store, 5-26. Urgent! Contains dissertations. Reward: Days, 353-4883; evenings, 351-0757. 6-4

REWARD - Lost gold charm bracelet May 8 downtown. 337-3625. 6-2

INSTRUCTION

REGISTER now for summer term beginning June 7, and Fine Arts Enrichment Day Camps. Call Preucil School of Music, 337-4788. 6-7

SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Centre. 6-23

HELP WANTED

WORK study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible. Phone 338-0581, extension 507. 6-8

ADULT carrier wanted for morning paper route in Coralville. Earn \$150 per month, if interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3855. 6-8

COOK and persons to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Avenue. 6-15

FREE room and kitchen privileges for student in exchange for light housework. 338-1228. 6-15

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

HELP WANTED
 Models to work with free lance photographer in Iowa City June 7 through 11, \$7 per hour. Have local references. Phone 319-243-3999 or write Chuck Wagner, 511 Meadowview Drive, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 6-4

WANTED: Two work study typists, \$3 per hour, 15-20 hours per week. Begin June 14, continue through academic year. Previous office experience preferred. Call Jane, Office of International Education, 353-6249. 6-3

OFFICE assistant - Must know double entry, approximately twenty hours. Call 354-3106. 6-4

SECRETARIAL help - Part time but at regular hours. Give references, experience and training. Write M-1, The Daily Iowan. 5-12

TYPING
 FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 7-14

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-6

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric, editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 7-6

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 5-13

THISIS experience - Former university secretary. IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 6-22

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 BICYCLES for everyone
 Parts & Accessories
 Repair Service
STACY'S Cycle City
 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES
 HONDA 1976 Model close out - GL1000, \$2,525. CB750F, \$1,729. CB550F, \$1,499. 1975 models. CB900T, \$1,225. CB360K, \$769. CB200T, \$689. CB125, \$465. ST90, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 7-13

POEMS WANTED

The IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

IOWA SOCIETY OF POETS
 612 Kahl Bldg.
 Davenport, Iowa 52801

Field engineers

IOWA CITY

Computer Optics, Inc., a rapidly expanding computer peripheral company, is seeking individuals with experience in Customer Engineering. Background should include 2 to 3 years experience as a Customer Engineer dealing with data communications equipment. Will be responsible for the maintenance and service of CRT Display Systems, Interfacing 360/370 CPU's. Technical schools or military school required.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE apartment for one - June 1, Fall option, unfurnished, good location. 338-1733. 6-8

IMMEDIATELY available, furnished efficiency apartment, cooking facilities, air. 338-7497 after 6 p.m. 6-8

TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment, very close, no pets. \$250. 351-1933. 6-4

TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment, fireplace, off street parking, Coralville. 354-5137. 7-14

IMMEDIATELY - Furnished efficiency until August 15, close, \$100. 338-5875; 1-309-788-8508. 6-8

TWO-three bedroom newly constructed townhouse apartment in Lone Tree available immediately. Ray Meyer, 1-263-6231 until 7 p.m.; after 7 p.m., 1-629-4234. 6-2

SUMMER SUBLET - Fall option - Near hospital, one bedroom, unfurnished. 351-3993 after 6 p.m. 6-2

THREE room cottage also one and two-bedroom apartments available May 1. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 6-10

WESTWOOD / Luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. From \$150. Come to 1015 Oakcrest St. or call 338-7058. 6-4

ROOMMATE WANTED
 FEMALE roommate needed - Spacious five room apartment, 225 Iowa Avenue, Apt. B-1. \$85. 6-5

MALE - Music-Theatre student needs compatible person to share very nice Mall Area house. Rent, utilities, deposit. 338-5702 after 6 p.m. 6-8

FEMALE roommate, own room, on bus line, \$100. 338-7225. 6-5

MALE grad needs person to share trailer. 354-1284 after 5 p.m. 6-8

PERSON to share newer two-bedroom apartment, three blocks. 337-9068. 6-4

THREE females, nonsmoking, to share apartment for summer, very close to campus. Four large bedrooms, two baths, air, furnished, \$95 - utilities included. 337-7197. 6-7

FEMALE for summer - Share two bedroom partially furnished, air, close, \$100. 337-5744. 6-7

SUBLET female - Own room, air, Campus, furnished, near Hancher, \$75 monthly. 338-3884. 6-4

CLOSE, own room, summer, fall option, air conditioning. 338-3751. 6-2

MOBILE HOMES
 FOR sale 1975 12x65, three bedroom mobile home. For more information contact Karen Miller at Iowa Valley Estates, 338-3604, ask for Peggy. 6-2

Roger Maltbie:

not your everyday pro

NEW YORK (AP) — The pro golf tour is a cold and heartless place for the newcomer, young Roger Maltbie said Tuesday. "They don't care whether you've killed 50 women or children," he added. "All they care about is whether or not you can hit a golf ball. They don't notice you until you establish yourself. "It's a very lonely life."

Maltbie disclosed that when he launched his pro career on the winter tour in 1975, he was unable to get anyone to play a practice round with him. "They look at you quizzically and say, 'Who is that guy? Where in the hell did he come from?'" Maltbie recalled. "It is really a tough, disciplined business. Everybody is so wrapped up in his own problems he has little time to devote to rookies and strangers."

Maltbie, who won two tournaments last year and earned \$81,000, already has boosted his winnings for 1976 to more than \$105,000. But last weekend was his first time on national television.

He found an old pair of red, white and blue slacks—"My Bicentennial pants," as he called them—and went out and won a \$40,000 first prize in the tournament which Nicklaus hopes to make another Masters.

The bespectacled, mustachioed Maltbie hardly fits the popular notion of the "Young Lions." He is not slim and his swing doesn't look as if it came off an assembly line.

Pundits covering the Columbus tournament called him "a young Teddy Roosevelt storming San Juan Hill."

"I guess I am not like most of the guys on the tour," he said. "They are pretty much computerized. They play golf the same way, dress alike and say the same things."

"Mostly, they are conservative. They want you to look 39. I am just 24. So I say, 'Let me look like I am 24.' That's why I let my hair grow and wear this mustache."

"All I want is to be myself—honest like Nicklaus, tell it like it is and never alibi."

Union Favorites

TOWN & COUNTRY PLATE: Assorted Cold Meats, Garden Vegetables, Old-Fashioned Potato Salad, Jello Mold, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk

SUNBURST FRUIT PLATE: Assortment of Fruit over Lettuce, Molded Jello and Cottage Cheese, Honey-Lemon Sauce, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk

MAURICE SALAD: Julienned Strips of Ham and Swiss Cheese, Turkey, Sliced Egg, Garden Vegetables, and Your Favorite Dressing, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk

SEA SALAD SUPREME: Our Specially Prepared Tuna Salad Baked with Tomato Wedges, Assorted Fruit, Relishes, Assorted Crackers and Butter, Coffee-Tea-Milk

LOW CALORIE SALAD SWIRL: Approx. 276 Calories, Greens, Beef, Fruit, Relishes, Wheat Wafers, and Butter

DESSERTS

Please make your selection from our dessert tables.

BEVERAGES

Coffee Sanka
 Tea Milk
 Pop

SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF: U.S. Choice Sliced Beef on Whole Wheat Bread (Open Face), Vegetable De Jour, Mashed Potatoes, Coffee-Tea-Milk

FISH AND FRIES: Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Garni, Coffee-Tea-Milk

JUMBO BROILED HAMBURGER: Slice of Tomato, Bermuda Onions, American Cole Slaw, Coffee-Tea-Milk

FRIED PATIO CHICKEN: Vegetable De Jour, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Garden Relishes, Coffee-Tea-Milk

REUBEN: U.S. Choice Corned Beef, Melted Swiss Cheese, Sauerkraut on Dark Rye Bread, Garden Relishes, Coffee-Tea-Milk

CLUB HOUSE 3 DECKER: Two layers of Chicken, Bacon, Tomato, Lettuce on your Favorite Bread, Dill Pickle, Garni, Coffee-Tea-Milk

Cottage Cheese and Fruit
 Mixers and Onion - Sour Cream
 Cured Green Salad, Choice of Dressing
 Marinated Tomato Slices on Lettuce Bed

CHEF'S FAVORITE SOUP OF THE DAY: Cup Bowl
 GESPACHO MEJESTAD Cup Bowl
 Wednesday Only



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Foreign Correspondent

Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall and George Sanders star in this suspenseful film about a journalist who becomes involved in Nazi intrigue. This is the first of 4 Hitchcock films to be shown this summer.

Wed. June 2, 9 pm
 Thurs., June 3, 7 pm
 Admission \$1

"Swing through la belle, la perfectly swell romance in"

SWINGTIME
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 Admission \$1

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 June 5, 8:00 PM on \$3.00 adults; lden s contact Ruthanne phone 515-634. M to 5 PM Monday Saturday
 oralville **IN THEATRE** W SHOWING **CASSIDY AND JANDANCE KID** Show: 9:00
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 ED BY TIONAL CORPORATION PG
 0-5:30-7:30-9:30
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 TONIGHT: President's Men"
 Thursday: a Good Year wing Home
STOP, NINCH AGE
 OWNS:
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Ex-Hawk Nielsen strives for Olympics

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Dave Nielsen, former UI athlete, placed fifth at the U.S. Track and Field championships in Wichita, Kan., Saturday, with a vault of 17 feet and three-quarters inches. Nielsen's vault qualifies him for the U.S. Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., June 19-28. Nielsen narrowly missed on three attempts at 17-4 later in the competition, which was finally won by Earl Bell of Arkansas State with a world record vault of 18-7 1/4.

Nielsen, who made 16-6 before his successful attempt at 17-3/4, spoke with Bell after successfully clearing 16-6 and said the new world record holder was very encouraging, saying he thought Dave was jumping better than he had ever seen him jump.

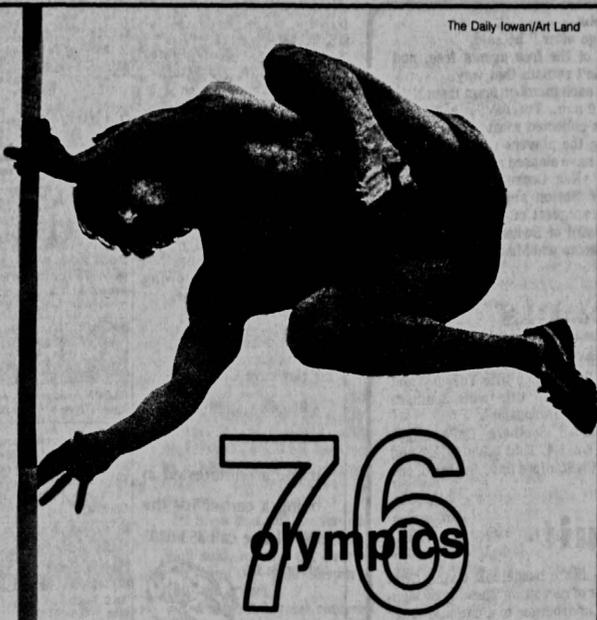
Nielsen was not particularly shocked by his effort, having cleared 17 in practice several times. In addition, conditions for vaulting were excellent, with temperatures in the 70s and a strong tail wind boosting the vaulters. Nielsen said that most of the vaulters were inspired early in the evening when Bell cleared 16 by what appeared to be a good four feet.

The pole vault is a unique event in that it offers athletes the opportunity to exchange tips and encouragement during the actual competition, and although the personalities of some competitors aren't always consistent with such a congenial mood, the spirit in Wichita definitely seemed to be one of community.

"It (the pole vault) is a weird event," explained Nielsen, "more of a performance" than a competition, and therefore more conducive to camaraderie among the athletes.

Nielsen's next competition will be at the National AAU's in Los Angeles, providing he is able to acquire adequate funds to finance the trip. Nielsen wasn't sure where the money would come from, and he may even have trouble raising the money to pay expenses to Eugene for the Olympic trials. Nielsen is a member of the University of Chicago track club and will probably have part of his expenses paid by that non-profit organization, but covering the remainder of the cost may be difficult.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is paying expenses for some of the athletes who have qualified for the trials, but it is rumored that the



committee will pay expenses for only the top 12 pole vaulters, leaving the others who have qualified to either pay their own expenses or not compete. Nielsen was the twenty-second vaulter in the United States to qualify for the trials thus far. The last opportunity for athletes to meet the qualifying standards will be June 11 at the AAU's.

Nielsen competed for the UI track team from 1971-1975. If he makes the trip to Eugene he will be joining three other UI track athletes who have met the Olympic qualifying standards in their events, including Bill Knoedel and Bill Hansen in the high jump, and Bob Lawson in the 100-meter dash.

The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Study seeks remedies

UI rec building cramped?

By STEVE TRACY

A long and short range study currently underway by a Minnesota consultation firm hopes to provide some future remedies for the cramped recreational facilities at the UI.

The addition of women's intercollegiate sports in the Field House and tremendous intercollegiate sports in the Field House and "tremendous growth" in individual recreation has caused UI recreation officials to consider options for the future.

Indoor facilities are feeling the pinch the most and Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services, is hoping for a new building to expand the indoor rec areas in the future.

"The new building is currently in the talking stage," said Ostrander. "It would be a three-year project after we get funding. I would like to see something by 1980."

A new indoor facilities building hasn't even reached the talking stage, though, with the UI Facilities Planning and Utilization Department.

"The study by the Minnesota firm is just to find out what the recreational facilities situation is at the UI," said Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning. "We have problems with land and we just can't have a sugar-daddy give us funding for new facilities."

The first results from the consultation firm study are

expected in October, but this summer UI recreational facilities are undergoing a partial face-lift.

Construction of a new surface for the main Field House floor will begin June 28. A new gold synthetic surface, similar to the surface in the Recreation Building, will be laid for an estimated cost of \$230,000. The new surface will include the varsity court area.

All facilities currently in use on the main Field House floor will be moved to the Recreation Building June 28. The hours at the Recreation Building will be from 7 to 11 p.m.

Night lighting for the stadium tennis courts will also be

erected this summer. Eight of the courts will be lighted.

"The lights for the courts are definite," added Ostrander. "We are currently negotiating with the administration for additional funding for a small building containing rest rooms and a possible pro shop."

An additional summer plan is the renovation of the play field behind the Recreation Building.

The first stage, which will take place in June, will be the leveling of the hilly area that used to be part of the Finkbine Golf Course. The second stage, which is scheduled for next year, will be reseeded and cleaning up the play field area closest to the building.

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Celtic's Heinsohn thinks so!

Boston press banned in Phoenix?

PHOENIX (AP) — Although maintaining that his Boston Celtics were virtually denied their favorite defensive weapon—the press, Coach Tom Heinsohn doesn't plan to abandon it for Game Four against the Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association championship series Wednesday night.

He only wants the officials to allow the Celtics to use the press to its maximum effectiveness. "If my team can't press, then my team is not the Boston Cel-

tics," Heinsohn said while alluding to the officiating of Paul Mihalak and Richie Powers in Sunday's third game, won by Phoenix 105-98 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

It was only the fourth time in 15 playoff games this season that a team had scored over 100 points against the Celtic's persistent pressure defense.

The Celtics had won the first two games of the best-of-seven nationally televised series at Boston Garden (by scores of 98-87 and 105-90) and will return

home for Game Five Friday night.

"All of a sudden we come to Phoenix and we can't press," Heinsohn said in continuing his verbal attack on the officiating. "They (the referees) forced you to back off (from the press) because you're in foul trouble."

The fiery Celtics coach reiterated Tuesday that, after Boston had raced to an early lead in Game Three and then tried to apply pressure on Phoenix' ball handlers in the back court, Mihalak told their defensive

players to keep their hands off the Suns.

"One guy (Mihalak) overreacted, the other guy (Powers) underreacted," Heinsohn said. "And I think the two of them combined to create chaos."

For Wednesday's game, Heinsohn will have to deal with another pair of officials, under the NBA's system of using four different sets of referees for each of the first four games before the league goes to its so-called best men for the remainder of the series.

Mihalak and Powers combined to call 65 personal fouls and three technicals—all the technicals were against the Celtics—in the heated third game. Boston starters Dave Cowens and Charlie Scott each fouled out and captain John Havlicek wound up with five fouls.

"Those are three of my best four players (the other being Jo Jo White)," said Heinsohn. "And we're just not that deep that we can afford to keep bringing in guys off the bench if we get into foul trouble."

"Pressing and running is our game," continued Heinsohn. "If we foul out then we foul out. But we've worked guys to death on the press before. Guys like Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. Just because Ricky Sobers gets upset...well who the hell is Ricky Sobers?"

The rambunctious Sobers, who has become embroiled in one fight in each of Phoenix' three playoffs series so far, engaged in a brawl with Boston's Kevin Stacom in Game Three. Both players were ejected from the game following their second fight this season.

"He'll probably get involved in a lot more," Stacom said of the Suns' aggressive rookie.

Wilkins fired, Ramsay hired

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers formally announced the firing of Lenny Wilkins Tuesday, naming Jack Ramsay to succeed him as coach of the National Basketball Association team.

Ramsay, fired by Buffalo after guiding the Braves into the Eastern Conference semifinals the past season, is the fourth coach of the Blazers, who joined the NBA in 1970.

News reports Monday night speculated that Wilkins had been dismissed and that Ramsay probably would be named to

succeed him.

Wilkins had completed two years of his four-year contract. Ramsay appeared at a Blazer news conference Tuesday when Harry Glickman, executive vice president, confirmed that Wilkins had been fired.

Ramsay, who coached Buffalo into the playoffs three of his four years with the Braves, was fired the day after the Braves were eliminated by the Boston Celtics in the playoffs.

Wilkins said earlier that the Blazer management felt not enough progress had been made

by Portland during the past season.

"I didn't think it was right," Wilkins said. "I know that it's a high risk business, but I don't think you can overlook the fact that Bill (Walton) was hurt and out of the lineup, that Geoff (Petrie) started off well, then was hurt and out, and that Lloyd (Neal) was injured and out."

"I think there were a lot of things not taken into consideration. But it's his (Larry Weinberg's) ball club and he can do what he wants."

Portland won 38 games and

lost 44 in Wilkins' first season as coach. The Blazers were 37-45 the past season, despite numerous injuries, notably to Walter, the 6-foot-11 center.

Wilkins began his coaching career as player-coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, then was traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers as a player. He took over the Trail Blazers in 1974.

Ramsay's first Buffalo team was 21-61 in 1972-73. His last three teams were 42-40, 49-33 and 46-36. He left Buffalo after a disagreement with their management after the Braves lost

Twins trade Blyleven to Texas

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota pitcher Bert Blyleven will be traded to Texas along with shortstop Danny Thompson in a six-player deal, The Associated Press learned Tuesday night.

Going to the Twins will be infielder Roy Smalley, minor league pitcher Jim Gideon, utility infielder Mike Cabbage and another player, who was not named.

Sources, however, said the fourth player leaving Texas would not be left-handed pitcher Jim Umberger, who earlier was considered the lone hitch in the deal. The Twins wanted Umberger, but the Rangers didn't want to give him up.

Blyleven and Rangers owner Brad Corbett apparently worked out a verbal agreement by which the pitcher would earn \$500,000 over three years, quite a bit less than the \$1.2 million he wanted from Minnesota.

Two years ago, the Kansas City Royals offered Twins owner Calvin Griffith \$1 million for Blyleven, who refused the proposal. Blyleven was playing out the option year of his contract with the Twins this season.

Blyleven has a career record of 99-90, including a 4-5 record this season.

Blyleven's relationship with the Twins began to deteriorate when he was named player representative two years ago. But the clincher in their dispute was his losing bid in salary arbitration.

"They don't pay me what I'm worth," Blyleven said after being awarded a salary of \$65,000. "If they think I'm a five-inning pitcher, I'll become the best five-inning pitcher around."

Blyleven came to the Twins when he was 19. He never had a losing season and he won 20 games in 1973, including nine shutouts.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Phila	31	11	.738	—	New York	26	15	.634	
Pitts	26	19	.578	6 1/2	Baltimore	22	21	.512	
New York	24	25	.490	10 1/2	Cleveland	21	21	.500	
St. Louis	21	25	.457	12	Boston	19	22	.463	
Chicago	20	24	.455	12	Detroit	18	23	.439	
Montreal	16	24	.400	14	Milwaukee	16	21	.432	
West					West				
Cincinnati	28	17	.622	—	Kan City	25	17	.595	
Los Ang	28	19	.596	1	Texas	24	18	.571	
San Diego	24	22	.522	4 1/2	Chicago	21	19	.525	
Houston	21	27	.438	8 1/2	Minnesota	21	21	.500	
San Fran	18	30	.375	11 1/2	Oakland	21	25	.457	
Atlanta	17	30	.362	12	California	19	30	.388	
Late games not included					Late games not included				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Atlanta 9, San Diego 1					Milwaukee 8, Detroit 7, first game				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1, 5 1/2 innings, rain					New York at Boston, ppd., rain				
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2					Texas at Chicago, (n)				
St. Louis 6, Montreal 2					California at Minnesota, (n)				
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)					Kansas City at Oakland, (n)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)					Only games scheduled				



Minnesota Twins' Lyman Bostock is safe at second as he doubles off California Angel pitcher Nolan Ryan into rightfield where Angels Bobby Bonds threw wide to shortstop Dave Chalk in Tuesday night action.

★★★★CRAFT CENTER★★★★
SUMMER OFFERINGS

Craft center facilities are available to students and public. Those proficient in using the equipment may work in the Center after purchasing a user's card. There are facilities in ceramics, photography, and jewelry and metalmithing.

For those wanting instruction, classes will be offered in:

Basketweaving	Photography (con't)
Batik & Tie-dye	Self-portrait
Bookbinding, beginning & advanced	Image of the Nude
Calligraphy	Series of 5 specialized workshops
Ceramics, beginning & advanced	Quilting
Crocheting	Spinning & dyeing
Drawing, outdoor watercolor	Stained glass
Etching in glass and metal	Weaving, rug
Jewelry & metalmithing	Weaving-off-the-loom
Casting, beginning & advanced fabrication	Weaving with human hair
Knitting	Woodcarving
Macrame	Children's Classes:
Miniature modeling, beginning & advanced	Ceramics
Needlework	Drawing
Photography	Miniature modeling
Beginning & intermediate	Photography
Darkroom techniques	

REGISTRATION BEGINS Tuesday, June 1 at 10:00 at the Craft Center and continues until classes are full or begin.

Course descriptions, schedules, and prices may be picked up at the Craft Center.

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