

State-wide primaries

Fulk, Blouin win House bids

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — State Fair Secretary Kenneth Fulk won Republican nomination in the 5th District and Rep. Michael Blouin captured the Democratic nomination in the 2nd District congressional races in Tuesday's primary elections.

With 81 per cent of 355 precincts in the 2nd District vote reporting, Blouin had 16,978 votes — 86.1 per cent — to Roberson's 2,741.

With 70 per cent of 565 precincts in the 5th District, Fulk had 55 per cent of the vote to lead State Sen. John Murray — son of three-time gubernatorial candidate William Murray — 14,395-11,674.

Voter turnout was reported light in what most observers agreed was the dulllest Iowa primary election in memory.

Friends of Col. George "Bud" Day of Sioux City were conducting a spirited write-in campaign for the Medal of Honor winner for Republican nomination for 6th District congressman. Joanne Soper of Sioux City was the only Republican to file for that post.

"There aren't the major candidates, the big money isn't being spent — the big races aren't there," Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said, explaining the lack of interest in the primaries.

Synhorst predicted that fewer than 215,000 persons would vote Tuesday, making it the lowest turnout for any primary election in decades.

That would be about 11 per cent of the 1.95 million eligible voters in Iowa.

Fulk, 60, was with the Iowa Beef Producers Association and the Iowa Agriculture Department's marketing division before taking the fair post.

Murray, 37, is an attorney and was an executive assistant to Gov. Robert Ray before being elected to the Senate.

Blouin, 30, served two terms in the Iowa House and one in the Iowa Senate before being elected to Congress two years ago.

Roberson, 48, is an Army and Navy veteran and receives total disability pensions from the Veterans Administration and Social Security.

Day was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. The 52-year-old colonel is now vice commander of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Elgin Air Force Base.

Soper, 53, recently resigned as community arts consultant for the Iowa Arts Council. She is a former television show host and administrator atorningside College.

For the first time in more than a century there were no statewide races on the primary ballot.

A recent constitutional amendment changed the terms of the governor other Statehouse officials

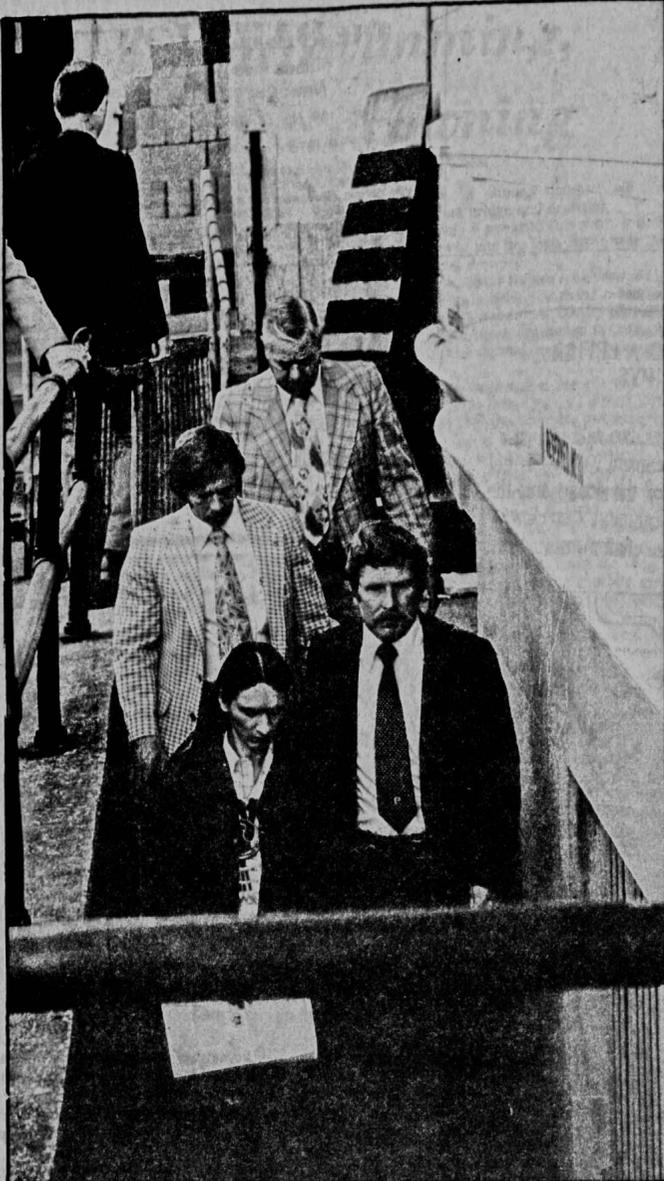
from two to four years and they are now in midterm. Neither does Iowa elect a U.S. senator this year.

This was also the first election in which voters had to register in rural counties and some county auditors reported receiving complaints from people who didn't know they had to register to be eligible.

In areas where turnout was heavier, it was attributed to county elections or legislative races.

In Linn County, several precincts reported many independents were declaring as Democrats to vote in the 12-candidate Democratic primary for sheriff.

The party switching was particularly heavy in Mount Vernon. Earl Wolvers, Mount Vernon police chief, is one of those 12 candidates.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Robert Robideau, one of the defendants, is led into the back entrance of the Federal Courthouse, on the second day of the Pine Ridge murder trial in Cedar Rapids.

house, on the second day of the Pine Ridge murder trial in Cedar Rapids.

Trial

Continued from page one

They're white, they're middle class, they're predominantly older, they're basically not college educated. They don't resemble anything close to a jury of their peers."

Asked if this was the feeling of the defense counsel, Shwartz said, "Yes," and nodded vehemently.

Members of the National Jury Project, Inc., which aided the defense in the jury selection, said, however, that they thought the jury was the best that could be selected "under the circumstances."

The project team, composed of social psychologists and people from various other fields, said the conditions that the jury was selected under — collective interviewing of the prospective jurors Monday and the two-day limit urged by Chief Judge Edward McManus — were "abominable."

Defense attorneys William Kunstler, who is defending Butler, and John Lowe, who is defend-

ing Robideau, said they are dissatisfied with the jury selection process imposed by McManus. They said prospective jurors should be interviewed individually and in private, so their answers wouldn't taint the answers of other prospective jurors in the courtroom.

The jurors chosen are: Gordon Johnson of Cedar Rapids, who works for Collins Radio; Murray Goemaat of Cedar Rapids, Collins; Julius Yoder of Marion, Collins; Sherril Dougan, a Cedar Rapids housewife; Robert Bolin, a Marion electrical engineer, Wencil Wisniewsky of Marion, a Quaker Oats employee; William Serbousek, a Cedar Rapids accountant and farmer, Patrick Bresnahan, a Cedar Rapids accounting clerk; Patricia Reindl of Cedar Rapids, Collins; Helen Parker of Cedar Rapids, Turner's; Dorothy Barkedoll of Marion, Nixon school food service; and Lucille Carpenter of Central City, Collins.

Campsite closed to visitors

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Only Indians and invited whites are being allowed into the campsite of more than 200 Indians staying near the Coralville Reservoir during the Pine Ridge Reservation murder

trials in Cedar Rapids.

Torn pieces of red cloth tied to old fence posts mark the entrance to the Swan Lake Wildlife Refuge west of the Coralville Reservoir where the Indians are gathering to "lend spiritual aid" to the two Indians on trial.

Larry Anderson, security chief for the encampment, said an "agreement was negotiated" with the Johnson County Sheriff's and health departments and the Ranger of the Rock Island Conservation District which allows the campers to provide for their own security.

Anderson said only Indians are permitted in the campsite in order to prevent trouble and also to maintain the purity of the campsite. He added that all vehicles attempting to enter the encampment are stopped and searched for alcohol, drugs and firearms, none of which are permitted in the camp.

"This is a spiritual camp so we don't want any trouble in it. If there is anything that we can't handle then we'll call the sheriff's department," Anderson said.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said he has not "talked to any Indians" and has not "given them permission to camp there." However, he added that as long as there is not any trouble the department will not interfere with the camp.

Marvin Klahn, food sanitarian for the health department, claimed that after inspecting the camp he determined the sanitary facilities to be "sufficient." He said a sample of the water the Indians are drinking has been sent to the State Hygienics Laboratory in Des Moines for analysis.

UI rates may triple

Council mulls sewer inflation

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council discussed the status of negotiations between the UI and the city on a new sewer rate that could triple the annual sewer bill for the UI at its meeting Tuesday night.

Mike Finnegan, associate business manager, said last week that the new sewer service rate, which goes into effect Aug. 1 for all of Iowa City, might raise the UI's annual sewer service bill from about \$90,000 to \$270,000 — an increase of about 200 per cent.

Iowa City has contracted with the state 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.

Strabala said the current formula of a graduated billing scale favors those sewer service

users who use larger amounts with larger amounts of sewage.

The new rate is needed so that Iowa City will meet billing requirements set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), thus allowing Iowa City to qualify for federal funding to pay for improvements to the city's sewer system.

EPA standards prohibit discriminatory rates that would favor some sewage service users over others, Strabala said.

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

City Manager Neal Berlin said he was notified by the UI that the Iowa Legislature had already allocated extra funds to cover the increased sewer service costs to the UI.

Finnegan said Tuesday night that the UI did receive state allocations in its general fund to cover the new sewer rate. However, he said, this money would cover only 60 per cent of

the UI fixtures being affected by the new rate. The allocation covers the cost for academic buildings. Dormitories, which Finnegan said are self supporting, did not require funds to cover the new sewer charge.

Finnegan said, however, that the increased cost due to the new rate would not be enough by itself to raise dormitory rates. Finnegan said the UI hospitals are also not covered by the state allocation to the UI general fund.

The UI is conducting a study, Finnegan said last week, to determine if the new rate represents the actual cost incurred to the city's sewer system by the UI. This study will not be completed until October and Finnegan said the UI

will not pay the new rate unless the study shows it to be the correct rate for the UI.

From Aug. 1 to the end of the study, the UI would pay the current rate for sewer services, but would set aside enough money to pay the new rate if it is found to be correct, Berlin said Tuesday night.

Councilor Carol deProse raised the question Tuesday night about negotiations with the UI.

DeProse referred to the council's decision several weeks ago to eliminate a capitol improvement for a river corridor trunk sewer system on the Iowa River to reduce the city's bond debt. The corridor trunk sewer system was cut

from the city's proposed capital improvements because the council felt the project benefited the UI more than Iowa City.

City Finance Director Pat Strabala told The Daily Iowan last week that the improvement will be performed.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser told the DI Tuesday night that she believed the trunk sewer project had been totally dropped.

Strabala declined comment on the apparent misconception of the council Tuesday night. However, he said the council would receive information in "the near future" clarifying the status of the proposed trunk sewer system.

Primary

Continued from page one

California

Reagan, twice elected governor, banked on a home victory, acknowledging that without one, he couldn't gain nomination. Republicans awarded all 167 delegates to the popular vote winner, whatever his margin.

Democrats, who elected 280 delegates, have discarded the winner-take-all system in favor of apportionment on the basis of congressional district showings. So Carter sought to carve into the California delegation while acknowledging the big advantage Brown enjoyed in his home state.

California also held a Senate primary in which Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney faced Tom Hayden, the student activist of a decade ago.

So, after 15 weeks and 31 elections, America's longest primary season ended — but the campaign was only beginning. Neither nomination was nailed down, and the candidates of both parties were mapping plans to seek new support as the final delegates are chosen in state conventions and caucuses. In addition, there were the uncommitted delegates to be coddled and cajoled before convention time.

For the Democrats, that is July 12, which means little more than a month of final campaign rounds. But the Republican convention is nine weeks off, opening on Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Ford and Reagan already are scheduled to appear on Friday in Springfield, Mo., where 19 Republican delegates are being selected by the Missouri GOP convention. That is only the start of the next campaign phase.

And a late campaign flareup pointed to bitter Republican fighting before the convention gavel falls. It stemmed from a Ford campaign commercial that noted Reagan's comment that he might consider sending token U.S. troops to Rhodesia if the government sought them to keep the peace. The campaign ad concluded: "Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could."

Reagan called it divisive, low-road campaigning. He said Ford should have disowned the ad and canceled it, but the President endorsed it and said his administration wasn't about to send troops to Rhodesia.

Concluding his primary campaign in Ohio on Monday, Ford also said that a

Reagan ticket could send Republicans to the kind of landslide defeat they suffered behind Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater 12 years ago.

That climaxed an up-and-down Republican primary campaign that saw Ford sprint to an early lead with victories in the first five primaries, one unopposed, and put Reagan on the brink of elimination as a contender.

Just when the end of his challenge appeared near, Reagan upset the President in North Carolina, went on national television to assail administration foreign and defense policies, and turned the campaign around. He swept Texas on May 1, won four out of five contests from Ford in the 10 days that followed, and moved into the delegate lead.

Then it was Ford's turn to come back, buoyed by the declarations of support from big delegations in New York and Pennsylvania. They were elected as uncommitted delegates, but had been counted in Ford's corner all along. Their public support put him back in the delegate lead.

Carter was the early surprise of the Democratic primaries. The former Georgia governor began with scant national recognition and no evident base of support — until he started winning. Campaigning as an outsider, critical of the Washington establishment, he won in New Hampshire, stalled in the second primary in Massachusetts, but then beat Wallace in Florida, carried Illinois and North Carolina, and was clearly established as the dominant Democrat in the first stage of the balloting.

When he won in Pennsylvania on April 24, over the concerted opposition of the state Democratic organization and the labor unions, Carter seemed to have virtually settled matters. That loss forced Jackson from the race, and Carter had beaten everybody else.

But he ran into tougher going in the late primaries, when Church and Brown began appearing on the ballot. He lost seven times to one or the other of those late entries, and while their delegate strength was insignificant, the bandwagon psychology wouldn't work while Carter was losing. But even in losing, Carter kept adding to his delegate count.

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postscripts

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

Charles V. Hamilton, Wallace S. Sayre professor of government, Columbia University, will speak on "American Politics and Black Americans: A Comparison of Two Periods (1845-1860, 1945-1960)" at 8 p.m. today in Room 100, Phillips Hall.

Robert W. Winters, M.D., professor of pediatrics, Columbia University School of Medicine, will speak on "Total Parental Nutrition: Lessons Learned from Infants" at 4 p.m. today in Auditorium 2, Basic Sciences Building.

Dr. Peter Abrahams, visiting professor, will speak on "Does Hyperlipidaemia in School Children Identify Coronary Prone Families?" at 12:30 p.m. today in the MacEwen Room, 1-561 Basic Sciences Building.

A lecture given last fall at Center East by Phillip Berrigan can be heard at 7:30 p.m. today on KCCK-FM, 88.3. The topic was the nuclear arms race.

Prospective teachers

Prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations on July 17 at the UI Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building, must register with the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J. Registrations must be mailed in time to reach ETS no later than June 24. Registration forms and instructions may be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, ETS, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Films

There will be a free showing of F.W. Murnau's silent classic *The Last Laugh (Der letzte Mann)* (1924) at 2 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

The Public Library will sponsor showings of older films this summer. Beginning today, a different film will be shown each Wednesday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free. Today's film will be a lavish, sentimental and nostalgic musical comedy about a turn-of-the-century fair in St. Louis.

Story hours

There will be a multi-lingual story hour for children at 1:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

There will be a bedtime story hour for children at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Theology study

There will be a study of Martin Luther's theology by Pastor Bob Foster at 4:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Meetings

Christus Community will hold an informal prayer and Communion service at 6:45 p.m. today in the community house, 122 E. Church St.

The Public Library Board of Trustees will meet informally at 4 p.m. today in the director's office.

Creative Reading Series will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the College Hill Park.

Police beat

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Traffic was blocked on two Iowa City streets Tuesday when a Rock Island Railroad freight train derailed in the Iowa City switching yard, leaving stranded railroad cars blocking S. Dubuque and S. Clinton streets and a hopper car holding 50 tons of coal dangling on the Gilbert Street overpass.

The incident occurred at about 8 a.m. when a switch engine, moving west, was struck by the three end cars of the 30-40-car-long freight train

backing off a siding onto the lead (main) line.

The cars blocking Dubuque and Clinton streets could not be moved until the derailed cars blocking the line were removed. A crane was needed for the cleanup operation, which lasted until 5 p.m.

The cause of the accident has not been determined, said railroad officials. No injuries or major damages were reported.

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250 UI vets affected

GI Bill benefits cut off

By TOM CARNSER
Staff Writer

As many as 250 veterans attending the UI may be forced to leave school as a result of losing financial aid by the discontinuance of GI Bill benefits on June 1, 1976.

The U.S. Congress has refused to extend the provisions of the "GI Cold War Bill," enacted on June 1, 1966, that allowed veterans discharged before that date 10 years from their day of discharge or 10 years from the day of the bill's passage to use the aid for higher education.

Dean Culberson, Veterans Administration representative at the UI, said the action has already prevented a number of veterans from enrolling in summer school. And as many as 250 of the 1,300 veterans on campus, Culberson estimated, would be forced to leave school by fall registration for lack of sufficient income to pay school costs.

With the cutoff of the GI Bill allowance — \$270 a month for a full-time student with no dependents — the government suggested that students affected by the action go to the Financial Aid Office

to seek help in making up the lost funds. Financial aid officers have not reported a marked increase in the number of veterans seeking assistance, however.

Several pieces of legislation have been introduced in Congress to extend the terminating date of the original bill, but remain in the House and Senate veteran affairs committees. Halberson tells inquiring veterans he is not optimistic that they will pass.

National groups such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars oppose the extension. They argue the GI Bill was meant merely to help the soldier readjust to civilian life, and continuance of aid would not be in this spirit. Opponents also say it would simply be inflationary.

Veterans support groups are appealing to citizens to write Veteran Affairs Committee members and their representatives in Congress to speed action on the bill.

The UI Veterans Assistance Office (VAO), sponsored a letter writing campaign this spring asking Congress to pass an emergency bill allowing veterans now in school to receive aid until their programs are finished. The VAO has yet to receive a response.

Fugate freed after eighteen years

YORK, Neb. (AP)—"I would just like to say thanks," convicted murderess Caril Ann Fugate said Tuesday after the Nebraska Parole Board voted 4-1 to grant her request for freedom after 18 years in prison.

Fugate, now 32, accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on his 1958 spree which left 10 dead and shocked the nation. She will be released June 20 and will apparently be headed for a new home and a new identity somewhere in Michigan.

Starkweather, the last man to die in Nebraska's electric chair, was executed 17 years ago this month, on June 25, 1959.

Parole Board Chairman John Greenholtz said Fugate, a former Lincoln resident, will report to a parole officer in St. Johns, Mich. It was the first indication of where Fugate might be going to live.

In a telephone interview after the decision, Mrs. Robert Jensen, mother of one of the victims, said, "I don't see how anyone can think that's justice. The victims and their families are given no consideration. It's

all to make life better for the murderer."

No one showed up during Tuesday's hearing, to testify against the parole, and the only member of the board voting against the parole, Mrs. Catherine Dahlquist of Omaha, had no comment for newsmen after the decision was announced. Dahlquist is the lone woman on the board.

Fugate's parole contains a special provision forbidding her from granting interviews or holding news conferences without written permission from the board.

"This is for your own good and protection — you asked for it," said Greenholtz, noting that Fugate had expressed a wish for little publicity.

"I do not wish to give interviews now or in the future," said Fugate as she made her bid for freedom. "I simply want to go out and do the best I can, to the best of my ability as a citizen."

Fugate also said she would accept any interview-news conference prohibition as a condition of her parole.

Fugate said she wants only to live "a normal life" free of publicity — "to settle down and get married and have a couple of kids."

Several witnesses, including Jacqueline Crawford, the superintendent of the York Women's Reformatory where Fugate has spent the last 18 years, testified in favor of the release.

Afterwards, Crawford said, "She has earned her parole... society has gotten its pound of flesh."

During her testimony before the board, Fugate said she feels sympathy for those who have opposed her release, saying they have confined themselves in a "prison of hate."

Asked if she thought she would encounter any problems if freedom were granted, Miss Fugate replied, "Oh, I'll have lots of problems," but said she can cope with them.

Asked why she deserved parole, Fugate answered, "I have served my time as far as society demands..."

Fugate said she would like to make a new life working with

teen-agers who have problems.

Tuesday's bid for parole was Fugate's first. It came after losing a 14-year series of appeals in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972. In 1973, the State Pardon Board commuted her sentence to a 30-50 year term, making her eligible for parole this year.

During Tuesday's hearing, several Parole Board members noted that there are some who oppose her parole.

"I feel sorry for the people who have hated me so bad for 18 years because it has destroyed their lives," Fugate answered. She said those people themselves are confined in a "prison of hate."

Fugate said she is aware that she will find some people who are unwilling to accept her, but that she simply wants them to view her as what she is, and not judge her on "what they have heard."

Mark trial: evidence testimony

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Waterloo policeman testified in Woodbury County District Court here Tuesday about physical evidence found at the scene of the Leslie Mark murders.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Mark and his wife, Jorjean, both 25, and their two children were found Nov. 1 in their rural Cedar Falls farm home.

Mark's brother, Jerry, 33, is on trial here on four counts of murder.

Det. Sgt. Robert Anton said prints from a gloved hand were found in several rooms of the Mark home, as well as a number of partial fingerprints that were not identifiable.

A key to the back door of the Mark home had no fingerprints on it, the officer said. The key, which was kept on a nail on the back porch, didn't even show traces of residue normally left by fingers, Anton said, indicating the killer wore gloves.

Anton also told of 35 to 45 fingerprints that were found circling the outbuildings on the farm, moving toward the house and then away on the driveway.

The prints were left by a person wearing tennis

shoes, Anton said. He testified that a pair of shoes which fit Jerry Mark also fit the footprints. Movies of Mark walking in the test shoes and the resulting footprints were submitted to a podiatrist for comparison with those found at the murder scene, Anton said.

Other evidence Anton discussed were the blood-soaked bed clothes and pillow cases of the victims, as well as three cigarette butts found at the farm house, which he said were the same brand that Mark smokes.

An electric clock was stopped at about 3 a.m., and a damaged grandfather clock was stopped at 5 a.m., he said.

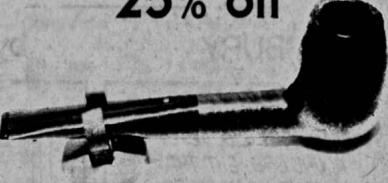
Freda Wrage, a neighbor of the victims, testified that her telephone service was disrupted on the day of the slayings. Max Thompson of Cedar Falls, a telephone repairman, told the court he was called to the Wrage home to find the source of the problem.

He said he discovered six wires cut in a junction box along the road not far from the Mark home. Telephone service to the Mark home was not knocked out, he said, because the phone was connected directly to the main cable.

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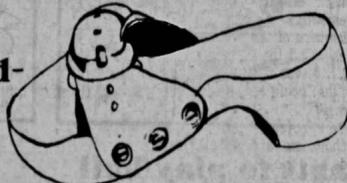
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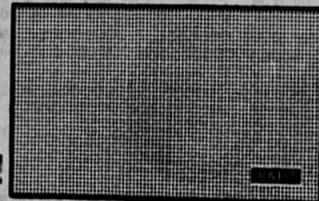
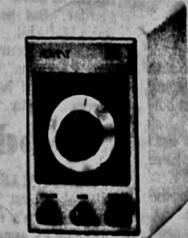
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State-wide primaries

Fulk, Blouin win House bids

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Synhorst predicted that fewer than 215,000 persons would vote Tuesday, making it the lowest turnout for any primary election in decades.

That would be about 11 per cent of the 1.95 million eligible voters in Iowa. Fulk, 60, was with the Iowa Beef Producers Association and the Iowa Agriculture Department's marketing division before taking the fair post.

Murray, 37, is an attorney and was an executive assistant to Gov. Robert Ray before being elected to the Senate.

Blouin, 30, served two terms in the Iowa House and one in the Iowa Senate before being elected to Congress two years ago.

Roberson, 48, is an Army and Navy veteran and receives total disability pensions from the Veterans Administration and Social Security.

Day was a prisoner of war in Vietnam. The 52-year-old colonel is now vice commander of the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Elgin Air Force Base.

Soper, 53, recently resigned as community arts consultant for the Iowa Arts Council. She is a former television show host and administrator at Morningside College.

For the first time in more than a century there were no statewide races on the primary ballot.

A recent constitutional amendment changed the terms of the governor other Statehouse officials

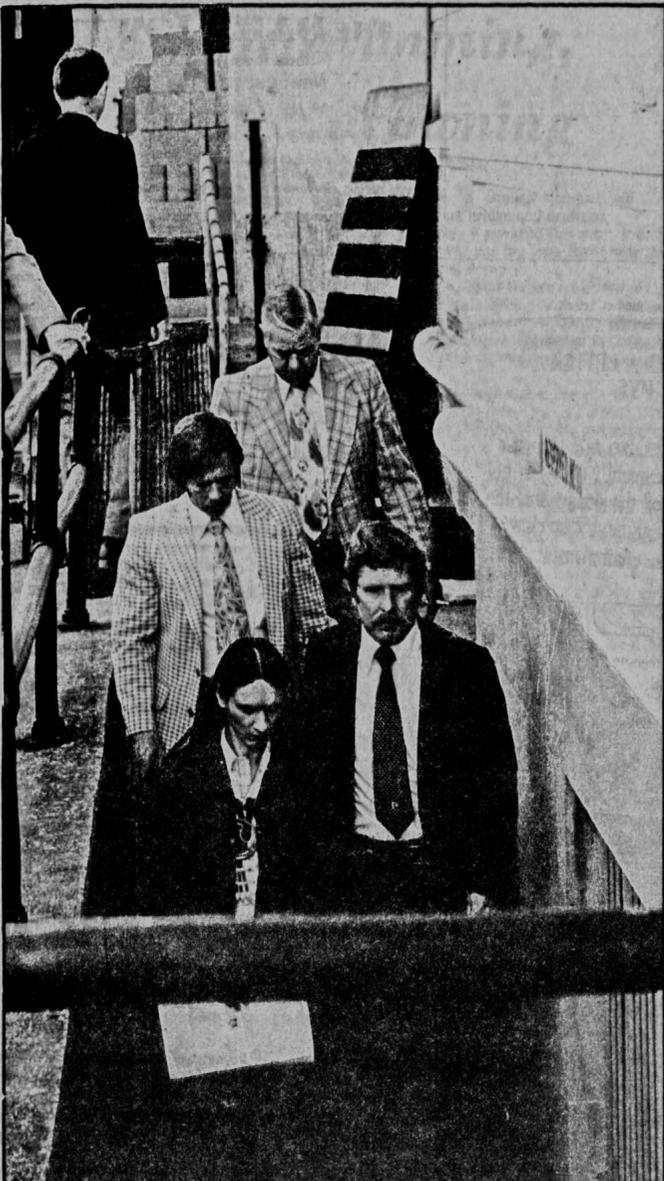
from two to four years and they are now in midterm. Neither does Iowa elect a U.S. senator this year.

This was also the first election in which voters had to register in rural counties and some county auditors reported receiving complaints from people who didn't know they had to register to be eligible.

In areas where turnout was heavier, it was attributed to county elections or legislative races.

In Linn County, several precincts reported many independents were declaring as Democrats to vote in the 12-candidate Democratic primary for sheriff.

The party switching was particularly heavy in Mount Vernon. Earl Wolvers, Mount Vernon police chief, is one of those 12 candidates.



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Robert Robideau, one of the defendants, is led into the back entrance of the Federal Cour-

thouse, on the second day of the Pine Ridge murder trial in Cedar Rapids.

Trial

Continued from page one

They're white, they're middle class, they're predominantly older, they're basically not college educated. They don't resemble anything close to a jury of their peers."

Asked if this was the feeling of the defense counsel, Schwartz said, "Yes," and nodded vehemently.

Members of the National Jury Project, Inc., which aided the defense in the jury selection, said, however, that they thought the jury was the best that could be selected "under the circumstances."

The project team, composed of social psychologists and people from various other fields, said the conditions that the jury was selected under — collective interviewing of the prospective jurors Monday and the two-day limit urged by Chief Judge Edward McManus — were "abominable."

Defense attorneys William Kunstler, who is defending Butler, and John Lowe, who is defend-

ing Robideau, said they are dissatisfied with the jury selection process imposed by McManus. They said prospective jurors should be interviewed individually and in private, so their answers wouldn't taint the answers of other prospective jurors in the courtroom.

The jurors chosen are: Gordon Johnson of Cedar Rapids, who works for Collins Radio; Murray Goemaat of Cedar Rapids, Collins; Julius Yoder of Marion, Collins; Sherril Dougan, a Cedar Rapids housewife; Robert Bolin, a Marion electrical engineer, Wencil Wisniewsky of Marion, a Quaker Oats employee; William Serbousek, a Cedar Rapids accountant and farmer, Patrick Bresnahan, a Cedar Rapids accounting clerk; Patricia Reindl of Cedar Rapids, Collins; Helen Parker of Cedar Rapids, Turner's; Dorothy Barkdoll of Marion, Nixon school food service; and Lucille Carpenter of Central City, Collins.

Campsite closed to visitors

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Only Indians and invited whites are being allowed into the campsite of more than 200 Indians staying near the Coralville Reservoir during the Pine Ridge Reservation murder

trials in Cedar Rapids.

Torn pieces of red cloth tied to old fence posts mark the entrance to the Swan Lake Wildlife Refuge west of the Coralville Reservoir where the Indians are gathering to "lend spiritual aid" to the two Indians on trial.

Larry Anderson, security chief for the encampment, said an "agreement was negotiated" with the Johnson County Sheriff's and health departments and the Ranger of the Rock Island Conservation District which allows the campers to provide for their own security.

Anderson said only Indians are permitted in the campsite in order to prevent trouble and also to maintain the purity of the campsite. He added that all vehicles attempting to enter the encampment are stopped and searched for alcohol, drugs and firearms, none of which are permitted in the camp.

"This is a spiritual camp so we don't want any trouble in it. If there is anything that we can't handle then we'll call the sheriff's department," Anderson said.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes said he has not "talked to any Indians" and has not "given them permission to camp there." However, he added that as long as there is not any trouble the department will not interfere with the camp.

Marvin Klahn, food sanitarian for the health department, claimed that after inspecting the camp he determined the sanitary facilities to be "sufficient." He said a sample of the water the Indians are drinking has been sent to the State Hygienics Laboratory in Des Moines for analysis.

Ray's book seen as 'thinly disguised' tale

NEW YORK (AP) — The "fictionalized" heroine of Elizabeth Ray's blatantly sexual book is a Washington career girl who is told she must sleep with certain men if she wants to keep her government job.

She stays on the payroll doing little or no work, scouts out other women who are free with sexual favors and sleeps with a powerful senator to influence his vote — all part of her "horizontal" method for finding success in the nation's capital.

The heroine's life bears striking resemblance to the one Ray charges she shared with Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. Indeed, Ray uses her own name in the book, but hers is the only real name to occur in the explicit bedoom romps. Her partners have such names as Rep. Billy Bob Blank and Sen. Sincere.

In more innocent passages of the 172-page "The Washington Fringe Benefit," Ray drops the names of real persons.

The book, ghost-written by Yvonne Dunleavy, rolled from Dell presses Tuesday. It has been characterized as a thinly disguised version of Ray's own experiences in the capital and the first printing runs to 600,000 copies.

The manuscript was written before Ray made accusations that Hays put her on his payroll at \$14,000 a year to function as his mistress.

A disclaimer at the front of the book says:

"This is a work of fiction. All characters, except my own and certain celebrities that I've met, are composite people made up out of various bits and pieces of real men and women. Although readers may think they recognize actual people, there is no intended similarity."

UI rates may triple

Council mulls sewer inflation

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council discussed the status of negotiations between the UI and the city on a new sewer rate that could triple the annual sewer bill for the UI at its meeting Tuesday night.

Mike Finnegan, associate business manager, said last week that the new sewer service rate, which goes into effect Aug. 1 for all of Iowa City, might raise the UI's annual sewer service bill from about \$90,000 to \$270,000 — an increase of about 200 per cent.

Iowa City has contracted with the state 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.

Strabala said the current formula of a graduated billing scale favors those sewer service

users who use larger amounts with larger amounts of sewage.

The new rate is needed so that Iowa City will meet billing requirements set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), thus allowing Iowa City to qualify for federal funding to pay for improvements to the city's sewer system.

EPA standards prohibit discriminatory rates that would favor some sewage service users over others, Strabala said.

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

City Manager Neal Berlin said he was notified by the UI that the Iowa Legislature had already allocated extra funds to cover the increased sewer service costs to the UI.

Finnegan said Tuesday night that the UI did receive state allocations in its general fund to cover the new sewer rate. However, he said, this money would cover only 60 per cent of

the UI fixtures being affected by the new rate. The allocation covers the cost for academic buildings. Dormitories, which Finnegan said are self supporting, did not require funds to cover the new sewer charge.

Finnegan said, however, that the increased cost due to the new rate would not be enough by itself to raise dormitory rates. Finnegan said the UI hospitals are also not covered by the state allocation to the UI general fund.

The UI is conducting a study, Finnegan said last week, to determine if the new rate represents the actual cost incurred to the city's sewer system by the UI. This study will not be completed until October and Finnegan said the UI

will not pay the new rate unless the study shows it to be the correct rate for the UI.

From Aug. 1 to the end of the study, the UI would pay the current rate for sewer services, but would set aside enough money to pay the new rate if it is found to be correct, Berlin said Tuesday night.

Councilor Carol deProse raised the question Tuesday night about negotiations with the UI.

DeProse referred to the council's decision several weeks ago to eliminate a capitol improvement for a river corridor trunk sewer system on the Iowa River to reduce the city's bond debt. The corridor trunk sewer system was cut

from the city's proposed capital improvements because the council felt the project benefited the UI more than Iowa City.

City Finance Director Pat Strabala told *The Daily Iowan* last week that the improvement will be performed.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser told the *DI* Tuesday night that she believed the trunk sewer project had been totally dropped.

Strabala declined comment on the apparent misconception of the council Tuesday night. However, he said the council would receive information in "the near future" clarifying the status of the proposed trunk sewer system.

Primary

Continued from page one

California Reagan, twice elected governor, banked on a home victory, acknowledging that without one, he couldn't gain nomination. Republicans awarded all 167 delegates to the popular vote winner, whatever his margin.

Democrats, who elected 280 delegates, have discarded the winner-take-all system in favor of apportionment on the basis of congressional district showings. So Carter sought to carve into the California delegation while acknowledging the big advantage Brown enjoyed in his home state.

California also held a Senate primary in which Democratic Sen. John V. Tunney faced Tom Hayden, the student activist of a decade ago.

So, after 15 weeks and 31 elections, America's longest primary season ended — but the campaign was only beginning. Neither nomination was nailed down, and the candidates of both parties were mapping plans to seek new support as the final delegates are chosen in state conventions and caucuses. In addition, there were the uncommitted delegates to be coddled and cajoled before convention time.

For the Democrats, that is July 12, which means little more than a month of final campaign rounds. But the Republican convention is nine weeks off, opening on Aug. 16 in Kansas City.

Ford and Reagan already are scheduled to appear on Friday in Springfield, Mo., where 19 Republican delegates are being selected by the Missouri GOP convention. That is only the start of the next campaign phase.

And a late campaign flareup pointed to bitter Republican infighting before the convention gavel falls. It stemmed from a Ford campaign commercial that noted Reagan's comment that he might consider sending token U.S. troops to Rhodesia if the government sought them to keep the peace. The campaign ad concluded: "Gov. Reagan couldn't start a war. President Reagan could."

Reagan called it divisive, low-road campaigning. He said Ford should have disowned the ad and canceled it, but the President endorsed it and said his administration wasn't about to send troops to Rhodesia.

Concluding his primary campaign in Ohio on Monday, Ford also said that a

Reagan ticket could send Republicans to the kind of landslide defeat they suffered behind Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater 12 years ago.

That climaxed an up-and-down Republican primary campaign that saw Ford sprint to an early lead with victories in the first five primaries, one unopposed, and put Reagan on the brink of elimination as a contender.

Just when the end of his challenge appeared near, Reagan upset the President in North Carolina, went on national television to assail administration foreign and defense policies, and turned the campaign around. He swept Texas on May 1, won four out of five contests from Ford in the 10 days that followed, and moved into the delegate lead.

Then it was Ford's turn to come back, buoyed by the declarations of support from big delegations in New York and Pennsylvania. They were elected as uncommitted delegates, but had been counted in Ford's corner all along. Their public support put him back in the delegate lead.

Carter was the early surprise of the Democratic primaries. The former Georgia governor began with scant national recognition and no evident base of support — until he started winning. Campaigning as an outsider, critical of the Washington establishment, he won in New Hampshire, stalled in the second primary in Massachusetts, but then beat Wallace in Florida, carried Illinois and North Carolina, and was clearly established as the dominant Democrat in the first stage of the balloting.

When he won in Pennsylvania on April 24, over the concerted opposition of the state Democratic organization and the labor unions, Carter seemed to have virtually settled matters. That loss forced Jackson from the race, and Carter had beaten everybody else.

But he ran into tougher going in the late primaries, when Church and Brown began appearing on the ballot. He lost seven times to one or the other of those late entries, and while their delegate strength was insignificant, the bandwagon psychology wouldn't work while Carter was losing. But even in losing, Carter kept adding to his delegate count.

analysis

Selling of the veep

The furor surrounding the extracurricular exploits of secretary Elizabeth Ray (who is now "laughing all the way" to her publisher's) has diverted attention from the advent of another neophyte novelist, Spiro T. Agnew.

This Agnew has been making the TV talk show circuit, chatting amiably with Merv and Mike and Kup; I was fortunate enough to catch him kibbutzing with Dinah Tuesday morning.

Agnew was eager to talk about his first book, *The Canfield Decision*, (which is about a U.S. vice president), but he was reluctant to discuss his former job. It seems he held a position of some importance until 1974, when he was forced to resign. In a slow, deliberate delivery, Agnew admitted that his silence regarding his ouster stems from his reluctance to prejudice the rights of those awaiting trial for alleged crimes. He admitted that he himself would not have had a fair trial in similar circumstances because he was "tried every day in the newspapers."

Agnew added that all will be told in his memoirs, which will be published in about two years.

Further elucidation was not forthcoming. "I know I sound evasive," Agnew said, "and it's not my nature to be evasive."

But after all (as he pointed out), Agnew was there "to promote the novel." And also to part with helpful hints for fledgling authors. For example, he noted that a character in a novel, "Has to be a synthesis" of real people. And Agnew, who made "nattering nabobs of negativism" a household epithet, revealed that the phrase emanated from a White House speech writer. "I hate alliteration," Agnew said.

William G. Sumner, editor of the St. Paul (Minnesota) *Dispatch*, has another view of Agnew's TV appearances. In an editorial entitled "Spiro's selling the old snake oil on TV," Sumner posits it's "odd that this medium offers its valuable time to permit an unabashed cheat... an opportunity to sell his first book. It is odd because Agnew regards the press in general and television as the Enemy, and there is absolutely no fairness doctrine nor First Amendment right (he) can cite to get these kick-ups for a best seller..."

Nevertheless, *The Canfield Decision* is moving briskly in the bookstalls, and it is rapidly rising up the list of best-selling works of fiction. Perhaps the same will be true of Agnew's memoirs in 1978.

TIM SACCO

Cutting athletic largess

Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke hopes to propose a plan to the NCAA next January which could save college athletic departments up to \$100,000 annually. Duke's proposal would eliminate full-ride scholarships for non-revenue sports, offering grants-in-aid instead. Full-ride scholarships for football and basketball, however, would still be offered.

As a money saver and as a way to de-emphasize corporate-style college athletics the measure seems progressive, but on further inspection it becomes clear that the purpose of the proposal is to stave off acceptance of another NCAA plan requiring that all athletic scholarships be based on need. A majority of the nation's college athletic departments would undoubtedly oppose a plan which would limit their buying power to scholarships based on need.

Eliminating this largess will require some self-denial — something which in this country must be practiced by "the other guy." People calmly wait for others to stop driving their automobiles while they race down I-80 burning up the air. People pay passionate lip-service to political involvement while they are too busy to make it to the polls. People look to others to cut back on their food budgets while they satiate themselves. The story, as we all know, goes on and on.

If athletes who can afford to pay their way through school actually want to play college football then they will presumably still play it, scholarship or not. It will still be Iowa against Purdue. Season ticket holders may be disappointed when the style of play does not look like that of the Miami Dolphins or the Pittsburgh Steelers, but then it never looked much like that anyway.

UI Head Coach Bob Comings has been making the case for a return to one-platoon football, a more financially realistic and perhaps more entertaining game, with players playing both offense and defense as opposed to the current system where each school must recruit two separate teams. The merits of one-platoon football as opposed to two-platoon are, for the most part, beside the point; Comings' proposal is a money saver and could be implemented with teams recruited by scholarships based on need.

Under a program basing all scholarships on need, deserving athletes unable to afford a college education will still receive that opportunity, while schools actually reduce the absurd cost of wasteful athletic programs and sport itself is brought back to the participatory level of the students.

JOHN CLARK

Fugate free

Caril Ann Fugate, who accompanied convicted murderer Charles Starkweather on a 1958 killing spree that left 10 dead, was granted parole Tuesday. Fugate, convicted of first-degree murder in the robbery-killing of Robert Jensen, a Nebraska schoolboy, has been incarcerated for 18 of her 32 years.

The case against Fugate was rather questionable to begin with. Determination of her guilt depended on the prosecution's ability to prove she had been Starkweather's willing accomplice and not his hostage. Intention, as many famous courtroom battles have shown, is difficult to prove. And in fact, authorities reportedly believe Starkweather shot Jensen; Fugate's conviction was based on her alleged involvement in the killing.

And yet despite the uncertainty surrounding her case, despite her age at the time of her arrest (she was 14), there

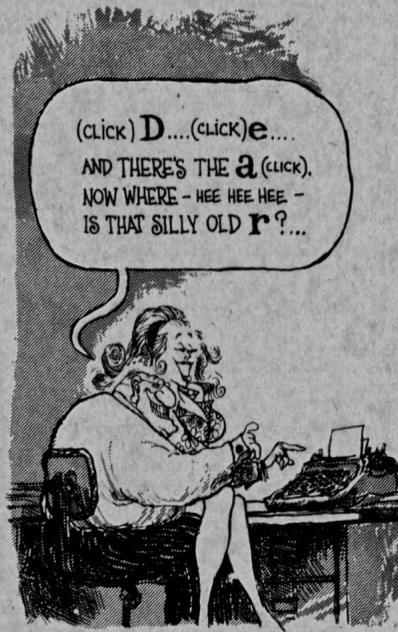
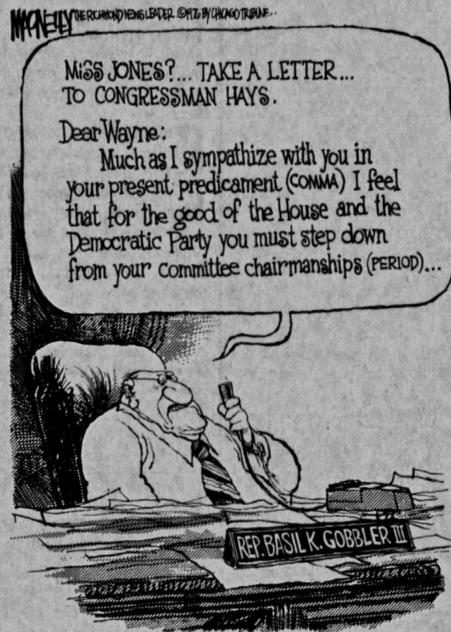
has been bitter resistance to her parole. During a 1973 Nebraska Board of Pardons hearing on the Fugate case, Mabel King Swale, mother of one of the murder victims, said, "I believe Caril Ann Fugate should not be paroled, but should be required to definitely serve out her life sentence (which was commuted to 30-50 years that year). I believe that rehabilitation should be totally disregarded..."

Swale's reaction is understandable. But to allow one life to waste out of a misplaced sense of revenge is destructive and futile. A 14-year-old is certainly responsible for his/her actions. But nothing prevents that 14-year-old from growing into a responsible adult. Fugate should be allowed to make the most of her new life.

RHONDA DICKEY



Graphics by Jan Faust



From a peignoir, gasping

By BEAU SALISBURY

There must come into every life, as unfortunate as it may seem, a decision-making time—a time to cast aside all self-doubt and common sense and plunge headlong (short will do if one is so afflicted) into the affairs of life (although a solitary reading experience will sometimes suffice if no one seems available).

I have stumbled into such a time. For a long time I have wanted to be a film critic. Not just your average last-row grouser, you understand, but a film critic of such stature that my every alliteration is awaited with bated breath and a tremulous tightening of the tibial tendons. To be able to write a sentence such as "The theatrical components are absorbed into cinematic conception which gives the apparently sentimental, superficial surface a pervasive depth and resonance" without blushing seems to me the noblest fate of all. Therefore, with a heavy hand and light head, I present my first opus, a survey of some recent, and some classic, films in the "porno genre," as we film critics say.

The Myth of Syphilis—One of the best of the *la bordello* genre, a film in which a man toils all his life to get his rocks off. This timeless little effort has become a veritable classic of its kind. In the well known but never tiresome finale, the man finds, as don't we all, his *raison d'être* in the same place as his *je ne sais quoi*.

Inerts—A lusty rendition of an assistant chemistry professor's discovery of the little known intimate relationships among the inert gases, which, in a genius stroke of casting, are graphically portrayed by themselves. The assistant professor's discovery is the impetus for his impotence, explicitly shown in several coed dorm room scenes as he struggles to maintain his sense of *foie de gras* through several essentially meaningless *menage a trois*

transcriptions

affairs, with undergraduate nursing students. He finally receives his comeuppance at the hands of a beautiful professor of clinical psychology, who, with great *sang-freud*, teaches him to be Jung at heart and raises his anima at the same time. By the film's *denouement*, the assistant professor of chemistry learns the true meaning of absolute zero, as, unfortunately, does the audience.

Pygmalion's Debut—A period piece about the Gay Nineties, framed with finely twirled parasols and bouffant male egos, which seem to be mandatory as backdrops to each scene. The plot concerns the plight of a rich young man trying to come to speaking terms with his sexuality on the eve of his sister's coming out. The young hero is a curious mixture of Byron and Truman Capote, and seems out of place in *fin de siècle* Milwaukee, where much of the action, strangely enough, is to be found. The film is actually forgettable to the point of being a drag, except for a scene toward the end, in which the young man, upon coming out of a closet, is set upon by a swarm of fruit flies. His escape into fantasy, with the help of a passing bag man, seems arbitrary, as does his subsequent replacement of his sister at her debut. The sister is understandably miffed, the more so when no one notices the switch. In a swift finale, she cuts off his nose, whereupon he runs off to Borneo to become a roccoco singer, having whipped his nasality problem. The natives, having never heard of Quasimodo, regard him as an oddity, as do the numerous proboscis monkeys in the background, but that doesn't seem to affect either his popularity or his *coq au vin*.

Thrill Among the Ruins—Another sex-

in-the-halls-of-academe film, with predictable comings and goings on. With this offering, Director Ricardo Sequester has ultimately tarnished his image of a Wunderkind so handily won with his earlier efforts. (*A Hard Knight's Daze, Valley of the Dalley*). With the exception of some graphic scenes that make *Loita* look like child's play, this tale of a Kearney, Neb., girls' boarding school dead languages instructor's search to prove that Scandinavian pornography corrupted the Native Americans long before the Spaniards introduced syphilis is not only overly lengthy, but laborious to sit through.

From the opening sequence, in which the instructor reads aloud ancient Danish marriage manuals to a class of tittering pubescent girls, to the final scene of the instructor being led, in chains, out of a stockyard after his forelimb attempt to reenact his vision of Norse marauders sailing up the Platte River raping and pillaging Indian villages and buffalo herds, one's libido is deluged with ennui.

Lay Her as She Plays—Director Lia Verusleugh (*Sondown, Sonup, Whence Come, Naked Stranger?*) has finally broken through the chiffon-like romanticism that clouded her earlier work and has gone public in her search for an emotional heritage. In this allegory of elevated desire, a cereal grains heiress consumes herself in a doomed search for pleasure and meaning in the wharf area of Laramie, Wyo. That Laramie actually has no wharf section in no way destroys the verisimilitude of the film, which ends with the famous "invisible zoo" scene: the powerfully symbolic yet haunting *mise en scene* of zoo animals, encaged by nonexistent bars, applauding vigorously as the cereal grains heiress, in a final act of desperation, eats first her arms and legs, and then her torso, raw. The final image of bears repeating "Love, love" as the film dissolves is not to be soon forgotten.

The sad demise of an enlightened model

Reprinted from the *Minnesota Daily*, June 4.

Tuition-free college education has ended for some 270,000 undergraduate students at the City University of New York (CUNY). The New York City Board of Higher Education, which oversees the 129-year-old school, voted Tuesday night to impose stiff tuition charges on most students. The vote came only after a budget crisis forced CUNY to shut down last Friday. The closing left most employees with no paychecks and tens of thousands of seniors unsure of their prospects for graduation. The demise of free tuition—which made CUNY unique in the United States—is truly sad. It comes when the nation's commitment to public education has weakened, and it brought emotional outbursts from some former CUNY students who received a college education only because CUNY offered its excellence as a way to escape the city slums.

The importance of CUNY's free tuition is pointed out by the reluctance of the higher education board to end the policy, despite New York City's devastating fiscal crisis. Only when there was no other way out—when, in fact, CUNY's doors had already closed, did the board cast the necessary

from other campus papers

but bitter vote. The New York Legislature demanded as a condition for continued operation of CUNY that the board impose tuition matching that of the State University of New York system. The New York state system levies rather high tuition in comparison to other state-run universities: \$750 per year for first and second year students and \$900 per year for third and fourth year students.

The city's higher education board waited too long to face the need to charge tuition, causing a shutdown of the school that could have been avoided. CUNY's budgetary disaster did not occur suddenly; it has been foreseen for at least a year. But the impact of tuition charges is expected to be extremely detrimental to New York City's decaying social fabric: already there are predictions of massive flight from the five boroughs by middle class families who see nothing left to keep them now that the promise of a free college education for the children has been broken.

Given the mood of the people of New York and of the nation—and particularly the apparent attitude of taxpayers toward paying the high price of higher education—there is no hope for a return of free tuition at CUNY.

Sadly, this disappearance of what has been a model of accessible higher education comes when a college degree is more necessary than ever before.

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed (double-spaced), with address and phone number included for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. The *Daily Iowan* reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Letters should not exceed 200 to 250 words. The *DI* appreciates feedback from readers, but cannot publish all letters submitted.

Season but a

By LORI NEWTON Staff Writer

Nice night out, is down the river, sea place. Don't you thi join him? Don't you very hazardous the someone drowned in buddy is about to di can handle it on hi many others who ha bloated to three tin thought they could did they? Apparent

When warm w reservoirs, lakes playground of fun people.

However, with the water in mind, mar swimming in un marked "no swim sometimes resultin

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On June 25, drowned after tu Street dam in a r On May 5, 1976 tempting to swim a

Bar su

By LINDA SCHUL Staff Writer

A lawsuit alleg article published Iowan exposed the employees of the Room Ltd., a l "public hatred, c ridicule" was file Johnson County D The \$221,000 su against the L Publications, Inc., which publishes t Martin, former ch Board; Kim R reporter; Dian former editor; Stricklin, publish The suit was f and Gene Madis the Boulevard Fallon, manage the bar, and Le

Soviets corres

By JONATHAN Staff Writer

The United Sta with the Soviet Angeles *Times* Seeger, a UI gr 31 months in Mo which time he g and its political Seeger descri noted that "the opportunity, to pr He was extrem States made to "The first gr example of Ame Soviets can mar "We should us he didn't think they order it." Seeger also cr a "terrible mis "It did not ac however, give u they were farh Seeger said t President Rich Kissinger. He s detente was mo understood the He noted that was absurd for antagonistic re "To agree progressive," relations woul During his t harassed, pub arrested, he s Throughout stationed outsi "central" whe was equippe device. Accord been found on In April 1975 he is chief of the east to the So Nonetheless many as exci "Americans Russia, anyth

Season for swimming, but also for drowning

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

Nice night out, isn't it? I see your buddy is down the river, searching for a new swimming place. Don't you think you'd better go down and join him? Don't you realize that the current is very hazardous there, and that only last week someone drowned in the very place where your buddy is about to dive in? Oh, but you think he can handle it on his own? Well, he can't, and many others who have ended up in the morgue, bloated to three times their original size, also thought they could handle it themselves. Well, did they? Apparently not.

When warm weather arrives, water in reservoirs, lakes and rivers becomes a playground of fun and relaxation for many people.

However, with the excitement of the refreshing water in mind, many people tend to forget that swimming in unknown waters, and areas marked "no swimming," can be very hazardous, sometimes resulting in a drowning.

Last summer, five drownings were reported in the Iowa City area. And in mid-April, a UI student drowned after a canoeing accident below the Coralville Reservoir.

Although the student was found wearing a life jacket, the hazardous currents of the Iowa River sucked him and a companion under the rapids, and the student drowned after being caught in the undertow of the dam.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek explained, at the scene of the drowning, that when someone gets close to a spillway, "there is no way out."

Bozek said the spillway functions like a tumbling washing machine; even if a person is wearing a life jacket, she/he gets caught in the swirling water and cannot escape.

• On June 25, 1973, a San Francisco man drowned after tumbling over the Burlington Street dam in a raft.

• On May 5, 1974, a UI student drowned attempting to swim across the Iowa River near the

Union.

• Last June, a woman jumped off the Burlington Street bridge and drowned.

• Over the July 4 weekend last year, a man rode a motorcycle into the Iowa River near the Art Building and drowned.

A 31-year-old Cedar Rapids man drowned in Lake MacBride in a fishing mishap.

Statistics from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department show three drownings in Johnson County during 1975. In 1974, four were reported; in 1973, one.

Iowa City Fire Department records indicate two drownings in the Iowa City area during 1975. Since January 1976, one drowning has occurred in the Johnson County area. Last spring a child approximately seven years old fell off an ice boat at the Coralville Reservoir and drowned.

After reviewing the drowning incidents that have occurred over the past three years in Johnson County alone, conscious swimming safety should be the most important factor in preparation for a summer of fun in the water.

A few helpful hints on swimming safety are:
—Never swim alone; always use the buddy system.

—Never swim in unknown areas, especially at night.

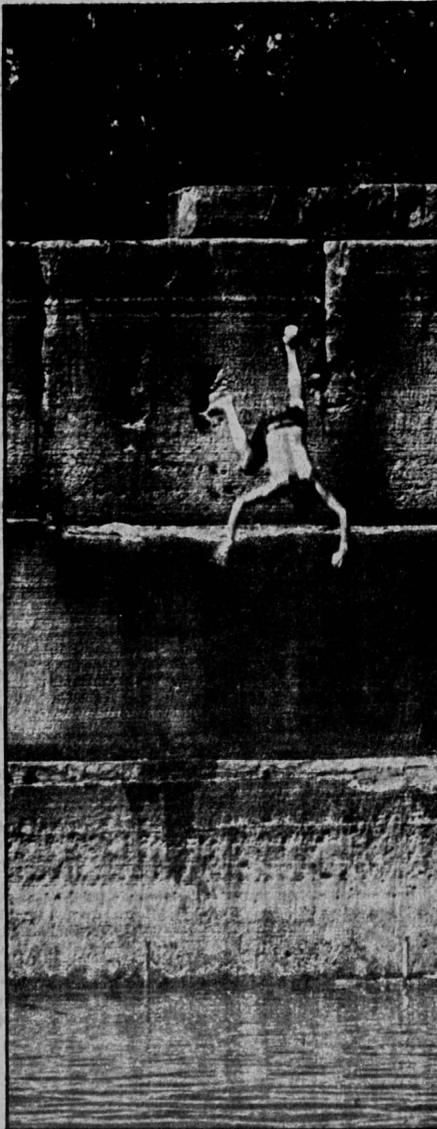
—Never dive into an area where you do not know what is under the water. Wade in and check the depth first.

If you have stubborn friends who dare each other to dive into unknown waters or who like to swim alone, try and convince them that it could be very dangerous.

Even though you may be an expert swimmer, the undertow of the rivers around Johnson County and all of the snags below the waters of the reservoirs and lakes might be too much to handle.

Swimming is a fun sport. Yet there are always those few, the few too many, who play games in unknown waters and dare their friends to perform foolish stunts in the water.

The season for swimming has just begun here in Iowa City. It could be a good one, if everyone puts swimming safety first when venturing out to take a dip.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

A lone daredevil dives off the bluff at the Cedar Valley quarry, hopefully after checking the water first. Diving into unknown water is a well-known way to get yourself in trouble, as is swimming alone. Unfortunately, some persons either don't know or ignore elementary precautions; they sometimes wind up as statistics.

Reservoir still has swimming

Many folks in the Iowa City area have been asking why "no swimming" signs have been scattered throughout the beach area at the Coralville Reservoir.

Well, there is swimming at the reservoir, but not at the old location. A new beach front has been constructed on the west side overlook, directly across from the administration building.

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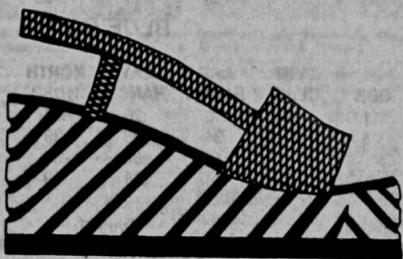
(and his horse, Tad)

BOTH used our want ads when they wanted to sell each other to different owners. Purely by coincidence, however, they were looking for new partners at the same time, and, as luck would have it, called each other up! Now happily reunited, Corky and Tad attest to the fact: DI Want ads get results.

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WOMEN'S THINGS DEPT.

Bar sues DI over description

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A lawsuit alleging that an article published in *The Daily Iowan* exposed the owners and employees of the Boulevard Room Ltd., a local bar, to "public hatred, contempt, and ridicule" was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

The \$221,000 suit was filed against the DI; Student Publications, Inc., (SPI Board), which publishes the DI; Larry Martin, former chairman of SPI Board; Kim Rogal, former reporter; Dianne Coughlin, former editor; and Michael Stricklin, publisher.

The suit was filed by Ethel and Gene Madison, owners of the Boulevard Room, Tom Fallon, manager-operator of the bar, and Lewis Meyer, a

former employee.

The plaintiffs allege that a Dec. 12, 1975 article titled "Eroticism in Many Tongues," written by Rogal, characterized the Boulevard Room as "a gay bar" and said it "resembles a Tokyo dive where similar types of people get together."

Attached to the suit is a letter written by Fallon asking for a retraction. The letter also says "this letter nor any part of it may not be printed as part of or as a substitute for a retraction."

According to Coughlin, a spokesman for the bar called her and asked for a retraction. "I told them they could write a letter disputing the story and we would print it. He said no, he wanted the paper to write something," she said.

The article in dispute was not about the bar per se, but about a

poetry reading at the bar and the poets of various nationalities gathered there.

The disputed sentences in their entirety read:

"It was the kind of event an anthropologist might have enjoyed: poets from Brittany, Greece, Hong Kong, Japan and Holland reading a melange of poetry and pornography at a gay bar in Iowa City."

"Translation works that way, and it's possible that the Boulevard Room best resembles some Tokyo dive where similar kinds of people get together."

Stricklin told the DI that since the matter was now before the courts he could not comment on the suit.

Madison told the DI that a letter to the editor was not considered acceptable. "At the time we wanted something that would get close to the same coverage as the article. We felt that a letter to the editor would not reach the same audience as the article."

The plaintiffs further allege in their suit that as a result of the article, which they characterize as "libelous," they "have lost employees and experienced difficulty in hiring employees."

In a press release brought to the DI office Tuesday afternoon, Fallon states: "We don't discriminate against anybody because of race, sex, creed or sexual preference. Anyone is welcome to visit the Boulevard Room."

The press release said: "After the story appeared, according to Fallon, windows were broken, and the bar has lost \$100 per day. Two employees were let go and Ethel Madison, co-owner, was forced to quit her job in order to tend bar."

Barbara Yates, the attorney who filed the suit, states in the press release that "The outrageous stereotyping of gays in the story was most unfortunate. Here in a supposedly enlightened community, one would think that reporters are more sensitive and responsible in their coverage of events that include gay people."

Yates continued in the press release, stating that the DI article had a "damaging perspective."

She said that since there was no retraction, "We can only conclude that the publishing of the libelous remarks were willful and malicious."

Soviets 'defensive' correspondent says

By JONATHAN SACKS
Staff Writer

The United States has made some crucial mistakes in relations with the Soviet Union, according to Murry Seeger, the Los Angeles Times bureau chief in Bonn, West Germany.

Seeger, a UI graduate who was here for Alumni Weekend, spent 31 months in Moscow as the Times correspondent there, during which time he gained an intimate knowledge of the Soviet Union and its political habits.

Seeger described the Soviet government as "defensive," and noted that "the Soviets are always looking for targets of opportunity, to protect themselves and their ideology."

He was extremely critical of the first grain sale that the United States made to the Soviet Union.

"The first grain sale was an absolute disaster, and a good example of American naivete," Seeger said. "It showed how the Soviets can manipulate us on our own ground."

"We should use food as a diplomatic tool," he said, adding that he didn't think we should sell food to the Soviets "just because they order it."

Seeger also criticized the joint U.S.-Soviet space shot, calling it a "terrible mistake."

"It did not advance our science at all," Seeger said. "It did, however, give us intelligence on the Soviet space program ... and they were farther behind than we thought."

Seeger said that he thought detente was oversold by former President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He said that the American public was led to believe detente was more than it really was. "I never thought Kissinger understood the Soviets," he added.

He noted that the original intent of detente was good, and that it was absurd for the United States and the Soviet Union to maintain antagonistic relations.

"To agree that our attitudes are going to conflict is progressive," Seeger said. "I would hope that in the future relations would develop on a more realistic basis."

During his two-and-a-half year stay in Moscow, Seeger was harassed, publicly denounced by the Soviet government and arrested, he said.

Throughout his stay, he said, there was a uniformed guard stationed outside his apartment door whose job it was to inform "central" whenever Seeger went out. He is convinced that his car was equipped with a "bug" and an electronic "beeper" following device. According to Seeger, electronic devices of this kind have been found on the cars of other foreign journalists in Moscow.

In April 1975, Seeger was moved to Bonn, West Germany, where he is chief of the Bonn Bureau. He covers all news from Germany, east to the Soviet border.

Nonetheless, Seeger is bored. He doesn't find working in Germany as exciting as working in Moscow.

"Americans love to read about Russia," Seeger said. "In Russia, anything that happens to you is a story."

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Cambus

Beginning Monday, June 14, Cambus will change the bus times on all routes. From 6:31 a.m. to 6:31 p.m., there will be two Red Route buses and two Blue Route buses running every 15 minutes. From 6:30 p.m. to 12:20 a.m., there will be one Red Route bus and one Blue Route bus running every 30 minutes.

Between 6:31 a.m. and 6:31 p.m.

RED ROUTE							
CLINT	SLATER	ARR STD PARK	LEAVE STD PARK	NORTH HOSP	ARR HANCH	LEAVE HANCH	CLINT FAIR
:05	:10	:13	:16	:21	:25	:26	:31
:20	:25	:28	:31	:36	:40	:41	:46
:35	:40	:43	:46	:51	:55	:56	:01
:50	:55	:58	:01	:06	:10	:11	:16

BLUE ROUTE							
ODB	DVPT CLINT	ARR HANCH	LEAVE HANCH	NORTH HOSP	ARR STAD PARK	LEAVE STAD PARK	SLATER RIENOW
:11	:14	:19	:20	:24	:28	:31	:34
:26	:29	:34	:35	:39	:43	:46	:49
:41	:44	:49	:50	:54	:58	:01	:04
:56	:59	:04	:05	:09	:13	:16	:19

Evening
All times p.m. (except those after midnight)

RED ROUTE							
CLINT	SLATER	ARR STD WASH	LEAVE STD RIENOW	UNIV HOSP	ARR HANCH	LEAVE HANCH	CLINT FAIR
658	703	706	709	715	719	720	724
728	733	736	739	745	749	750	754
758	803	806	809	815	819	820	824
828	833	836	839	845	849	850	854
858	903	906	909	915	919	920	924
928	933	936	939	945	949	950	954
958	1003	1006	1009	1015	1019	1020	1024
1028	1033	1036	1039	1045	1049	1050	1054
1058	1103	1106	1109	1115	1119	1120	1124
1128	1133	1136	1139	1145	1149	1150	1154
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HAWKEYE-MARK IV												
CLINT	HOSP	ARR STAD WASH	LEAVE STAD LOOP	HAWK CT.	HAWK DR.	MARK IV	ARR STAD WASH	LEAVE STAD LOOP	HOSP	ODB	BUR	BARN
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825	832	834	836	843	846	849	854	856	858	907	911	
915	922	924	926	933	936	939	944	946	948	957	1001	
1005	1012	1014	1016	1023	1026	1029	1034	1036	1038	1047	1051	
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Plates not just protection Dinosaur's cool secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vertical plates on the back of the Stegosaurus — a dull-witted dinosaur made popular in countless monster movies — could have been part of a sophisticated body-cooling system previously unsuspected, scientists say.

The Yale University scientists say examinations of fossil plates from the beast show they might have been heat exchangers as well as decoration and armor.

James O. Farlow and Daniel E. Rosner said in interviews Tuesday they have evidence the triangular-shaped plates may have served as structures for losing body heat built up under stress or during hot weather.

The findings, published in the current issue of the journal *Science*, could add to the ongoing argument among scientists over whether dinosaurs were cold-blooded like present day lizards or more warm-blooded like mammals.

"What we suggest is not evidence for or against the argument, but a heat-transfer system like the one we describe would more likely occur if the animal was warm-blooded," Farlow said.

The Stegosaurus was a vegetarian that lived about 150 million years ago. It weighed about two tons, was 200 feet long from snout to tail, and its remains have been found in North America, Africa and Europe.

The beast walked on all fours, but because its front legs were about half the length of the rear ones, it had a high humped back. Two staggered rows of vertical, bony plates ran from the neck down to a tall tipped with long spikes.

"Actually, the Stegosaurus was one of the first dinosaurs to go extinct," Farlow said. "Even though it apparently had a sophisticated body-cooling system, it had teeth that were not too sophisticated for eating plants — which it had to do to live."

Another problem with the lumbering dinosaur — familiar to the public in such monster epics as "King Kong" — was that for all its bulk, it had a brain the size of a walnut.

To overcome this handicap, nature gave the beast a separate nerve center near its hips to control its hind legs and tail.

The research by Farlow, Rosner and Carl V. Thompson found the fossil back plates were made of spongy bone. The scientists speculate that the animals could have circulated warm blood through the material.

The heat from the blood would transfer to the bony material, which would in turn be cooled by air circulating around the outside of the plates, they theorize.

"We did wind-tunnel experiments to show that these plates were well 'designed' for thermal loss to moving air, and that's what we found," Rosner said.

"In modern engineering, the use of fins or air-cooled devices using these principles are common for heat transfer," he said.

"It is not inconceivable that a cool-blooded dinosaur could have built up a heat load from stress," Farlow said. "He could have used it (heat transfer) if he was exercising heavily or running away from meat eaters interested in him."

Religion professor claims — Religion taught blacks survival

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

"Christianization" of black slaves taught them how to survive in white society, according to C. Eric Lincoln, professor of religion at Duke University.

"It provided the opportunity for blacks and whites to relate to each other more frequently in a way that resulted in the erosion of distinctions and fears," he said.

A master of many fields — scholar, lecturer and author — Lincoln spoke Monday night as part of the UI's Eighth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture.

His contention contained subtle distinctions that prompted a volley of questions from the audience.

Primarily, he said, "Religion is a shared experience." On one level — the way religion was used — Christianity was a religion of liberation for blacks, one of jubilee and the celebration of freedom.

On another level, deep in the nature of religion, he said, there was a recognition that both blacks and whites believed in the same deity.

"The very nature of religion" reduced the barriers between Christian whites and Christian blacks, and their religious values called slavery into question," Lincoln said.

Religion, he contended, relates people to the critical circumstances of their existence. Black Americans existed in a Christian society and so they adopted Christian ethics.

CAC to pay bulk of fee for Kunstler's speech

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

William Kunstler, defense attorney for one of the two Indians on trial for murder in Cedar Rapids, will speak in the Union Main Ballroom Wednesday, June 16.

Kunstler is defending Darrell Butler, who along with Robert Eugene Robideau is accused in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota last June 26.

The as yet undetermined fee paid to Kunstler for the speech will be turned over to the Butler-Robideau defense committee to help defray expenses. Kunstler's usual fee is around \$2,000, according to Lee Yaeger, LJ, organizer of the event.

The fee will be paid by various UI student organizations, including the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), the UI chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and the Wounded Knee Support Committee. However, CAC — which pledged up to \$1,000 for the event at its meeting Monday — is expected to pay the bulk of

This adoption "began a process of Americanization, for better or for worse, that transcends religion. There was no other way to find meaningful participation in white society," he said.

Once slavery as an institution was questioned and deemed by true believers, he said, "the blacks were raised to the level of men" and were perceived by whites "to have some degree of moral responsibility."

Ultimately, this led to a lessening of the social distance between blacks and whites and the erosion of the slave system.

"It's not the uses, pro or con, but the effect of religion in reducing social distance and increasing socialization" of blacks into a white society that's important, he said.

But what of the uses of religion? Was religion, with its lessons on the obedience to a master, merely a device to make blacks supplicatory?

No, said John Bracey, head of the W.E.B. Du Bois Department of African-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"I would have become a Christian, too, if I thought I could get out of slavery," Bracey said. It provided a definition of blacks as fellow Christians that whites eventually had to accept, he said.

This would enable a black to say to a white, "If you have a burial plot for your dead, where's a burial plot for my Christian dead?" he said. But the use of Christianity to effect the socialization of blacks lessened the influence of

African religion. "African residuals are there," he said, "but the part they played was minimal."

"Blacks as an underculture developed a culture neither African or European, and this gives the distinctive quality of black religion," Lincoln said.

Bracey added that few blacks can remember African songs, but most know "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Bracey agreed with Lincoln that religion could be used by blacks to maneuver in white America "by understanding the cracks in society."

But although they may be able to maneuver, Bracey said, they never have had any major political or economic power.

In addition, he said legislation designed to help has fettered blacks' abilities to maneuver in society.

"The New Deal welfare of the 1930s wiped us out. We got paid for doing nothing. It cut out a whole level of ingenuity," Bracey said.

He said such legislation produced a generation with a "welfare mentality" — people

who don't know themselves or how society works, and who think "dope is hip."

Raised in an environment in which he was taught to be good, Bracey said he soon found that society's institutions didn't meet the needs of people.

This, he said, has led him to "keep a skeptical — a benignly antagonistic — view of institutions."

Much was gained in the activism of the 1960s, he said, but most people don't live in a fever-pitched existence for long.

The trick in the 1970s, he said, is to keep and consolidate gains already achieved. One must "keep his eyes open," he said, for "if you slide on a day-to-day basis, you won't notice you're sliding at all."

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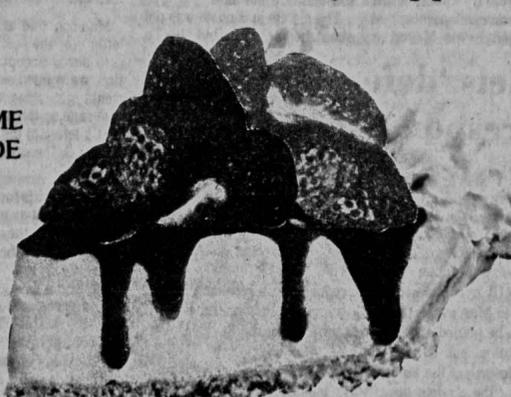
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Astros tab Bannister

Arizona St. ace top pick in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Bannister, the first pick in the baseball free-agent draft Tuesday, will be on the mound Saturday night for Arizona State. Where he makes his professional debut is not as certain. Bannister, the left-handed ace for top-ranked Arizona State, was picked by the Houston Astros, who had the coveted No. 1 choice in the annual summer grab-bag of free-agent talent.

In a bumper crop of available pitchers, Bannister was called "something special" by one scout. "Our reports say he can play right now in the major leagues, that he can break in, right off the bat."

The Astros, as a rule, will not feed a first year professional to the major league wolves. "That's always been our policy," said a Houston spokesman. "But we're going to watch him at the College World Series and see what he does."

An advocate of Bannister going directly to the major leagues is his coach at Arizona State, who takes the Sun Devils into the World Series this weekend in Omaha, Neb.

"My advice ... would be to take him right up," said Jim Brock, who has named Bannister to face rival Arizona Saturday night. "Not as the top man, but as No. 6 or 7 on a 10-man staff."

But Monday night, Bannister had said: "I've talked to Houston about starting out in the major leagues and I don't want to. I'd rather start out in the minor leagues and work myself up."

Last season, as a sophomore, Bannister was 15-4 with a 1.66 earned run average in 157 innings. He was a first-team All-American and led the nation in strikeouts, fanning 217 batters.

This year, Bannister, who will be 21 on Thursday, pitched in 20 games, winning 18 and losing one. He completed 15 games and had an ERA of 1.35 in 167 innings. Again, he led the nation in strikeouts—with 195—and, again, he was named an All-American.

Bannister, an engineering major who has as much savvy around the inside of an automobile as he has on the mound, was not immediately available to the press.

"Floyd's out of town," said Doug Gerlach, assistant sports information director at Arizona State. "He went to a lake. Floyd is a good kid and really has a lot of pressure on."

The pressure continued throughout Monday, when Bannister and the Astros were negotiating on a signing figure. The Astros had said they would not draft Bannister if they felt they could not sign him.

But Tuesday they drafted him and a Houston spokesman said, "We do expect to sign him."

Arizona State, which sent such stars as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Rick Monday into the pros, offered another slugger to the major leagues, center fielder Ken Landreaux. The California Angels, select-

ing sixth, grabbed the power-hitting Landreaux, who batted .413 with 47 home runs and 87 runs batted in for the Sun Devils this season. Playing in all 70 of Arizona State's games, Landreaux never committed an error and led the team in stolen bases with 28.

Pitchers dominated the first-round action.

After Houston went for Bannister, the Detroit Tigers picked Pat Underwood, a lefthanded pitcher from Kokomo, Ind. Underwood's brother, Tom, pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Milwaukee Brewers picked fourth and took William Bordley, a left-hander from Rolling Hills, Calif. The San Diego Padres then picked Robert Owchinko, a left-hander from Eastern Michigan University.

The Chicago Cubs, selecting seventh, took pitcher Herman Segelke, who throws right-handed and is from South San Francisco. Next, the Chicago White Sox picked Steven Trout, a lefthander from South Holland, Ill., and the son of the late major league hurler Dizzy Trout.

Montreal picked ninth and also went for pitching, taking

Robert James, a right-hander from Sunland, Calif.

Leon Durham, a left-hander baseman from Cincinnati was selected 15th, taken by the St. Louis Cardinals. The Kansas City Royals made right-hander Ben Grzybek, Hialeah, Fla., the 18th selection of the first round.

Last year's four division winners also went for pitchers. The Pittsburgh Pirates picked James Parke, a right-hander from Sterling Heights, Mich.; the Boston Red Sox went for left-hander Bruce Hurst of St. George, Utah, the Cincinnati Reds picked Mark King, a right-hander from Owensboro, Ky, and the Oakland A's completed the first round by taking right-hander Tom Sullivan, Woodbridge, Va.

Third baseman Ken Smith of Youngstown Ohio, taken by the Atlanta Braves, was the third pick of the opening round. Robert James, who plays the infield, outfield and pitches, was taken by the Minnesota Twins, who had the 10th pick.

The San Francisco Giants used the 11th pick to take shortstop Mark Kuecker, Brenham, Tex. The Texas Rangers selected next and went for outfielder Bill Simpson, Lakewood,

Calif. Then the New York Mets selected Thomas Thurberg, an outfielder from South Weymouth, Mass. The Cleveland Indians picked 14th and took catcher Tim Glass, Springfield, Ohio.

The New York Yankees used the 16th pick to take Patrick Tabler, an outfielder from Cincinnati. Then the Philadelphia Phillies took shortstop Jeffrey Kraus, Cincinnati.

The Los Angeles Dodgers used the 19th pick to take catcher Mike Scioscia, Morton, Pa., and the Baltimore Orioles went for Dallas Williams, an outfielder from New York.

Steinmetz

Continued from page one

which opened Tuesday and will finish today, will be a major factor in deciding his career.

"If I don't get selected this year, I doubt that I'll get drafted next year because they want you when you're young and a year makes a difference," said Steinmetz. "People have told me that I could play pro ball. I don't know how far I could go but I really believe in myself."

A player who does not sign after high school and goes to college is ineligible until he is 21. This is the first draft he has been eligible for and he's hoping the big leagues haven't forgotten him.

"I'll be sorry that I didn't take the offer after high school if I never get a chance to play pro ball."

I don't know if I'll get selected. I had a bad year and I know it. If they go on that I won't get selected. If they go on overall performance then I should be."

Steinmetz finished with a .283 average in the Big Ten Conference this year. If the draft passes him up, he feels that his bargaining power will be gone.

"After your senior year they realize you're out of school and if you want to play pro ball there's no bargaining power. They'll say 'if you want to play, here's a nickel.' There are many good players who are forced into that situation."

"I'm not actually sorry yet that I didn't sign after high school. They were trying to get you as cheap as possible and it was a wierd situation. Now I'm in the position that if I get



Steinmetz

drafted and get a good offer I would probably still be able to finish school. But if the money was there I probably would have gone right after high school."

If Steinmetz doesn't get drafted, he will try out at some of the baseball camps after his senior year. But trying out uninvited for a big league team is nearly impossible.

"It will be kind of rough if I don't get to play baseball. There have been times during the year when I've said, 'I can't play this damn game anymore; what the hell am I even doing here?' Then you go out the next day and things go the way you know you can do them and you say, 'Holy cow, I'm ready for the big leagues.'"

The question is: Are the big leagues ready for him? Tom Steinmetz is still waiting.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PORTABLE air conditioner, excellent shape, will bargain. Phone 338-0235 after 5. 6-11

COUCH with coffee table, good condition. Must sell fast. 319-656-3292. 6-15

STEREO receiver, 29 watts RMS/channel; two acoustical suspension 3-way loudspeakers, reel-to-reel tape deck. Perfect condition, reasonable. 337-2883, days; 338-8414, evenings 6-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. Don, 1-643-2316, evenings, 337-9216. 7-14

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

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

350 SONY reel to reel, seven tapes; skirting for 14x64 trailer; 1975 Jeep. 337-5418. 6-9

TWO chests of drawers, \$25; single bed, complete. 351-8023. 6-9

REFRIGERATOR, large dorm sized, two years warranty left, \$100. 338-0880. 6-16

ROCKWELL 63-R scientific slide rule calculator. 353-3259 afternoons, 351-0443 evenings. 6-21

SONY TC-66 portable cassette recorder; excellent for lectures; some tapes included. 338-4846, after 7 p.m. 6-10

MARANTZ 2240 receiver, 2 EPI 100 speakers. Call John, 351-9510. 6-11

HELP WANTED

PART time cashier and clean up person night shift. Call 351-7545, Site Food Mart, Coralville. An equal opportunity employer. 6-10

ASTHMATIC needed for bronchodilation research study two days per week for three or four weeks starting third week of June. Pays \$100, male or female. For more information, call 356-1729. 6-15

NEEDED immediately - Qualified people to tend bar; also cocktail servers. Excellent wages. If interested call 351-2253 for appointment. 6-14

OUTREACH WORKER / ORGANIZER Two positions open. Duties include establishing and maintaining communications with residents in a specified portion of Davenport inner-city. Act as an advocate for neighborhood residents as needed. Qualifications: B.A. in Social Work or 2 years in Social Service field. Knowledge of community, social service agencies and workings of court, police, and schools. Proven ability to communicate with persons of all ages, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Salary: \$8,000 year. Please submit resume to Central-Western Neighborhood Development, 618 W. 8th Street, Davenport, Iowa 52803. Closing date June 15, 1976. 6-11

ALICE'S Daycare work study openings: 2000 hours also openings for assisting children, sixteen hours. 353-6714. 6-18

LIFEGUARDS wanted - Must have WSI, full and part time. See Pam Grim at Lake Macbride Beach. 6-11

WANTED - Incentive minded salesperson. Contact Michael Rotzner, Employees Financial System, Box 287, Coal Valley, Illinois. 309-797-8164. 6-11

LONG John Silver's at 1940 Lower Mustange Road is now hiring male and female cook and counter help. Apply in person at the store between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 6-17

WORK-study secretary - Typing essential. Hours flexible, 338-0581, ext. 507. 6-14

WANTED couples - Substitute houseparents Youth Emergency Shelter, fill in for vacations - sick leave. 337-7538. 6-9

PART-time sales/business opportunity. Call 354-5180 for appointment only. 6-16

WORK study positions available at Dum-Dum Day Care, male or female. 353-5771. 6-9

RN or LPN, part time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Beverly Manor Nursing Home, 338-7912. 7-15

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

PERSONALS

INDIAN jewelry repair and fabrication; psychic science supply. Emerald City Mall. 6-22

NEEDED: Interviews with children entering first, second or third grade in the fall for university-sactioned study of comprehension of television. Day care staff will provide free child care for two mornings or afternoons. For more information call Roger Desmond days, 353-4883; after 5 p.m., 351-0757. 6-14

\$25 REWARD for location of dark red men's Pegasus bike. 354-1474; 337-7976. 6-9

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 7-11

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 6-17

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

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop 632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

OPENINGS: Human Subjects Review Committee. Contact College Association Council, Geoff King for applications, Activities Center, IMU, 353-5467. 6-11

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 7-16

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

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

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

PETS

HELP! Need good home for 1 1/2 year female Irish Setter, AKC. Also month old Labrador-Setter puppies. Excellent hunters. Kirt Hilleman. 337-5360. 6-15

SIAMESE kittens for sale. Call 338-5750. 6-14

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

FREE puppies - Seven weeks, trained, Lab/Shepherd/Golden Retriever. 338-9303. 6-10

AKC Gordon Setters, \$125. 648-5291; 337-9691. 6-11

White German Shepherds - AKC registered, shots wormed. Dam and sire on premises. Excellent temperament. 319-552108. 6-9

KITTENS to give away - Two grey and white longhairs and two black, 337-2736. 6-9

ANTIQUES

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

WANTED TO BUY

NEED sleeping bag, good to zero. 338-5912. 6-9

CASH for your used ski equipment. Joe's Ski Shop, 351-8118. 7-19

RIDE-RIDER

RIDE needed to New Jersey - N.Y.C. area for three around June 25. 679-2682, evenings. 6-11

GOING to Idaho, you share gas, etc. Dial 626-2854. 6-22

NEED ride daily from South Cedar Rapids to Iowa City and return, mornings only. 1-846-2990 after 6 p.m. 6-15

RIDERS wanted to New York June 9, share expenses. 351-8180. 6-9

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Male tiger cat, white face and stomach, Iowa/Muscatine. 338-5069. 6-11

LADY'S turquoise choker lost Saturday. Reward. Call Columbus Junction, 319-728-2324. 6-22

LOST - Man in Sphere painting, 4x5. Black wallet between Sanctuary - S. Johnson. Reward. Paul Stutts, 338-2176. 6-10

CHILD CARE

OPENINGS: Alice's Daycare Cooperative, two years and up. Call 353-6714. 6-18

CHILD Care Center - Licensed, certified teacher, planned activities, outings. 351-8221. 6-9

OPENINGS for membership at Dum-Dum Day Care. 353-5771 for more information. 6-9

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BIANCHI 23 1/2 inch 10 speed bicycle with Campagnolo Nuovo record derailleurs, good condition, \$240. Koss Pro 4AA head phones, \$40. 120 lb. weight set, \$10. Call 337-7426. 6-11

ALTEC speaker, \$20; VM stereo ching, \$10; dehumidifier (needs work), \$10. 338-6846. 6-11

VINTAGE GUILD BAs, new humbucking pick-up, \$125. 1.30 to 4 p.m. 353-3981, ask for Gene. 6-11

NIKKOR auto 200mm f/4 lens with full year warranty, \$215; case for lens, \$20. 354-1739 after 6 p.m. 6-11

BRITANNICA Great Books, like new, bookcase included. Call 351-2731. 6-15

PORTABLE Adler typewriter, good condition, \$50. 354-5766 after 6 p.m. 6-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM and board, prefer female, \$165. All meals family style. 351-6203. 6-9

SUMMER rooms - Downstairs kitchen, utilities paid, \$60 monthly. 351-9776. 6-9

SINGLE room, share kitchen, two baths, close. Pets OK. 337-5269. 6-9

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE, fall option - One bedroom furnished apartment in Towncrest Area. Fully carpeted, air, \$150 monthly. Call 338-5662 after 6:30 p.m. 6-15

SUMMER sublet through August 15 - Furnished efficiency, air conditioned, 337-3218. 6-10

CLOSE in, one bedroom unfurnished, air conditioned, on bus line, July sublet (\$145); fall option (\$165). 338-0626. 6-10

CLOSE to campus - Three bedroom unfurnished, dishwasher, hook-ups, air, carpet, \$290. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

EFFICIENCY, \$100. 337-2958, after 5 p.m. No pets. 175 Iowa. 6-11

SUBLET furnished two bedroom, June through August, no pets. 354-2955. 6-10

AVAILABLE immediately, one bedroom apartment, close, air, furnished. Laura, 351-3101, leave message. 6-9

AVAILABLE July 1 - Two bedroom apartment, water and heat paid, laundry, air, close, \$225, fall and close. 338-0943. 6-9

EFFICIENCY, \$115 and three-room apartment \$150 for one person. Months of June and July with lease through May 31, 1977 at \$135 and \$165 beginning August 1, 1976. On bus, off street parking, walk to campus. 338-6555. 6-16

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 VW - Will pass inspection. McDonald stereo, speakers, amp. 354-5179. 6-15

1969 VW - Superb condition, 64,000 miles, new battery, Toga white, like new, inspected. 351-8735. 6-22

1971 VW - Low mileage, good condition, below book 337-2321 after 5 p.m. 6-11

1971 TOYOTA Corona Mark II - Air, 48,000 miles. Safety checked. 351-8448. 6-10

1969 automatic Volkswagen Beetle - Very good condition, \$1,000. 338-1517 after 4 p.m. 6-9

1967 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good transportation, 3850 VW seats and linings. Wall, 338-4561, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6-9

1972 AUDI 100GL - Air, automatic, excellent condition. 644-2681; 351-6426, 6-10

AUTOS DOMESTIC

PLYMOUTH Fury Gran Coupe, 1970. Mike, 338-9848; 353-4699, before 1 p.m. 6-14

1976 JEEP - Quadra-track, power steering, automatic. 626-2725, dial after 5 p.m. 6-14

1967 DODGE Windo Van with rear seats. Inspected, good condition, reliable transportation. 338-4757 after 5 p.m. 6-16

1973 VEGA G7 Hatchback, 37,000 miles. 338-6340. 6-16

1971 NOVA, beige, 54,000, stick, six cylinder, excellent, \$1,850. 338-4070. 6-11

AUTOS SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3669 or 644-3661. 7-15

ATLANTIS VW Service - Quality, warranted labor. Engine rebuilds, \$125 plus parts. 351-9647. 6-15

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair - Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-9579. 7-13

VW REPAIRS CALL WALL, 338-4561. 6-29

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE

1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE student, summer, share furnished, air conditioned apartment. Own room, no utilities. 338-0632. 6-9

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom duplex, close in, \$500. Call 351-8333 mornings. 337-3617, evenings. 6-15

NEW listing by owner - Three bedroom ranch style house with walk-out basement, fireplace in family room, game room, study, extra bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air, two car garage, deck. Newly painted. Available August 1. 3223 Shamrock Drive. Call 351-2625. 6-15

AVAILABLE immediately - Three bedroom ranch style house with walk-out basement, fireplace in family room, game room, study, extra bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central air, two car garage, deck. Newly painted. Available August 1. 3223 Shamrock Drive. Call 351-2625. 6-15

AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom duplex, close in, \$500. Call 351-8333 mornings. 337-3617, evenings. 6-15

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AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom duplex, close in, \$500. Call 351-8333 mornings. 337-3617, evenings. 6-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

SINGLES OK - three bedroom unfurnished, carpet, yard, hook-ups, kids, pets OK. 1775. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 6-9

HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately - Five bedroom duplex, close in, \$500. Call 351-8333 mornings. 337-3617, evenings. 6-15

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ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, cooking privileges, unfurnished, will negotiate. 338-4090. 6-9

SLEEPING room with kitchen and bath. \$60 per month. June and July with lease August 1 through May 30, 1977 at \$75. On bus, walk to campus. 338-6595. 6-16

ROOM in house, \$37 - Washer, dryer, bathroom. Stop around. 209 N. Dodge. 6-11

ROOM in large house available immediately. \$100. 337-7552 after 5 p.m. 6-10

NICE paneled single near University. Shared kitchen facilities. \$80. 644-2576. 7-15

ROOMS for males - West of Chemistry (kitchen). Dial 337-2405. 6-10

ROOM near Music, Art, Law, furnished, kitchen privileges, own refrigerator, TV, price negotiable. 332 Ellis; call Greg, Room 34. 351-9915. 6-10

ROOM - 412 N. Clinton, \$100 a month, available now, kitchen and laundry facilities. 354-3487. 6-9

ROOMS with cooling privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 6-10

MOBILE HOMES

1969 HILLCREST 12x60 - Air, very nice. Bon Air. \$6,000. 354-2856. 6-22

1974 mobile home, skirting, bed down, like new. Located at Hidden Valley Trailer Court, Washington, Iowa. 1-686-2310; 653-2800. 6-22

1971 Liberty mobile home 12x50 - Unfurnished. Wellman, 1-646-2311, days; 1-646-2719, evenings. 6-15

1964 12x60 Park Estate - Central air, one room addition, fenced back yard with garden. 338-0109. Lot 10, Forest View. 6-18

1973 14x70 Freedom Patriot - Furnished, two bedrooms with den, skirting with shed. 337-4316 before 3 p.m. 6-18

POR sale 1975 12x65, three bedroom mobile home. For more information contact Karen Miller at Iowa Valley Estates, Marengo. We will sell furnished or unfurnished. 6-14

10x25 - Two bedroom, air, skirting, shed, awning, nice court. 354-2946. 5-12

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Thompson, Frost picked early in NBA draft

Maryland's Lucas picked first by Houston

By TOM COLLINS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Two UI basketball standouts, Scott Thompson and Dan Frost, demonstrated their skill, not only to Hawkeye fans but the professional basketball world, as they were chosen in the fourth round in the National Basketball Association's draft.

Thompson, the Hawks most valuable player and leading scorer with a 19-point average, was picked by the Detroit Pistons and Frost, who sported a 17-point average, was claimed by the Milwaukee Bucks.

"It's a privilege to be drafted by the NBA," said Thompson. "I really wasn't sure whether the pros wanted me, because no one talked to me during the season."

Thompson added that he hadn't spoken with a Detroit



Frost

representative as yet, but expects to hear from them in a few days.

"When you're drafted you get a chance to try out for the



Thompson

team," he said, "but I'm confident and I feel that I'm ready for the pros."

Thompson has been hired by the UI as varsity reserve coach

next year, pending the results of his pro try-out.

Frost was unavailable for comment, but UI basketball coach Lute Olson said that he is pleased that both men will get a chance in the pros.

"Thompson and Frost were watched closely throughout the year," said Olson. "And we felt that they would be chosen early."

He added that they were picked by good teams that need their particular strong points. He explained that Detroit lacks a strong outside shooting guard of Thompson's caliber and Milwaukee needs a good physical forward like Frost.

Olson said that he looked upon the high drafts of both Thompson and Frost as a "step in the right direction as far as the UI basketball program is concerned," as it will motivate the

younger players on the team.

Meanwhile, John Lucas, the multitalented athlete from the University of Maryland, signed a five-year, no-cut contract with the Houston Rockets Tuesday, moments after being the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

But the prized All-American guard, described by pro scouts as the top backcourt player in the nation, also indicated he would sign a contract with a franchise in World Team Tennis next week.

Lucas, in Houston, said via telephone during the NBA draft that he was negotiating with a WTT member, which he declined to identify, and would make an attempt to play both sports professionally.

Terms of his cage contract were not disclosed.

While the Rockets were signing the highly sought 6-foot-4

Lucas, who averaged 18.3 points a game for Maryland in four varsity seasons, the 17 other NBA teams were buzzing through the 10-round draft, which was completed in just over two hours.

Among the other first-round picks were All-American forwards Scott May of Indiana and Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame. May, the College Player of the Year and a member of the U.S. Olympic squad, was the No. 2 pick, going to the Chicago Bulls, the team with the worst record in the league last season. The 6-7 May, who averaged 24 points per game for Indiana's national champions last season, was one of three Hoosiers chosen on the first round.

The others were guards Quinn Buckner, another Olympian, by the Milwaukee Bucks, and Bob Wilkerson, by the Seattle SuperSonics.

Also chosen on the first round were forward Richard Washington of UCLA, also a member of the college eligibility list, by the Kansas City Kings; center-forward Leon Douglas of Alabama, by the Detroit Pistons; forward Wally Walker of Virginia, by the Portland Trail Blazers, and 7-0 Robert Parish of Centenary, by the Golden State Warriors.

Parish had been expected to be the No. 1 choice, by Atlanta, but the Hawks traded that pick, along with center Dwight Jones to Houston on Monday for center Joe Meriweather, guard Gus Bailey and the Rockets' first-round selection.

After Golden State made Parish the No. 8 pick, Atlanta took guard Armond Hill of Princeton. Then guard Ron Lee went to Phoenix, Seattle grabbed Wilkerson, Philadelphia selected guard Terry Furlow of Michigan State, Washington

had two straight choices and picked Olympic center Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina and guard Larry Wright of Grambling, Cleveland selected guard Chuckie Williams of Kansas State, Boston's champion Celtics took forward Norm Cook of Kansas and Golden State chose forward Sonny Parker of Texas A&M.

Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York did not have selections in the first round, the Lakers and Jazz having traded theirs away and the Knicks having lost theirs after illegally signing George McGinnis last year. Each, however, picked on the second round.

The Lakers' first choice was forward Earl Tatum of Marquette. The Jazz' top choice was forward Jacky Dorsey of Georgia and the Knicks No. 1 pick was forward Lonnie Shelton of Oregon State.

Baseball free agent draft

Stumpff drafted by Giants

Hawkeye first-baseman Steve Stumpff was selected Tuesday by the National League's San Francisco Giants in the 15th round of the major league baseball summer free agent draft.

Stumpff, an all Big-Ten selection, led the Hawkeyes in hitting last season with a .386 batting average, six home runs and 29 runs batted in. In 134 trips to the plate last season Stumpff struck

out only once.

Stumpff was obviously happy to have a shot at professional baseball. "I just got a call from the scout," said Stumpff, having trouble believing what had happened. "I have to report to Casa Grande, Ariz., for two weeks training and then I'll be playing for the Cedar Rapids Giants."

The Cedar Rapids Giants are a Class A minor league

team, and play a brand of baseball which Stumpff doesn't regard as particularly tough. But the C.R. Giants are playing well enough to lead their division this season.

The UI senior said he had expected he might be drafted. Stumpff said an outstanding final weekend of baseball as a Hawk in two crucial games against Minnesota at Minneapolis convinced him that he would be given an opportunity to play in the majors.

In Norway, Iowa, Stumpff's hometown, his grandmother and mother were excited over the news.

"I've got the chills," said Steve's grandmother, Mrs.

Lucille Rottger, upon first hearing that Steve had been selected.

Steve's mother, Mary Ann, was also pleased. "You know what were really proud of," she said, "catching her breath after running next door to tell UI pitcher Mike Boddicker the good news, 'the University of Iowa has given four scholarships to boys from Norway, and they all came from homes sitting in our little block.'"

Foreman employs 'monster' plan

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — There was George Foreman, belting the heavy bag, and two youngsters, each about a third of Foreman's size, yelling discouragement at him.

"Joe Frazier's gonna whip your butt!" shouted one.

"Frazier's gonna kick you around the ring!" screamed the other.

Foreman didn't mind. In fact, it was part of his "monster" plan for his scheduled 12-round fight against Frazier next Tuesday night in the Nassau Coliseum.

Earlier in the workout, Foreman said from the ring, before he began sparring: "I want you to help me get ready, get used to things that bother me. Chant 'Frazier, Frazier!'"

With Foreman leading the rehearsal, the chant began, "Frazier, Frazier!" then switched to "Ali, Ali!"

"Frazier, not Ali," scolded Foreman.

Foreman, who won the heavyweight championship from Frazier and lost it to Ali, said he expected to be the villain with the crowd Tuesday night. In 1974 in Jamaica, Fore-

man knocked Frazier down six times and stopped him in two rounds.

"I'm a good guy basically," Foreman said, but added that he didn't mind the role of "bad guy" in the ring. "Joe is the underdog—and I did beat him," said George.

"A boo to a monster is as good as applause to a good guy, and I'm going to be acting like a monster," he said. "Let them (the fans) enjoy themselves. I notice one thing about heckling. It's as taxing as sparring."

Foreman admitted he once had an overconfidence problem and "to avoid being overconfident (for Frazier), I worked myself to death. I said to myself: 'George, you really must be worried to work this hard.' If I knew I had his number, I wouldn't be training as hard as I am."

But Foreman is sure of himself. "I know that whatever Joe Frazier does in this fight is what I let him do," he said.

"Brother George think he's gonna walk right over me," Frazier said from his gym in Philadelphia. "I've got news for brother George."

ASTOUNDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	14	.708	—	New York	29	19	.604	—
Pittsburgh	29	23	.558	7	Baltimore	24	26	.480	6
New York	26	29	.473	11½	Boston	22	25	.468	6½
St. Louis	23	30	.434	13½	Cleveland	22	27	.449	7½
Chicago	22	30	.423	14	Detroit	22	27	.449	7½
Montreal	17	28	.378	15½	Milwaukee	17	26	.395	8½
West					West				
Cincinnati	33	20	.623	—	Kansas City	31	19	.620	—
Los Angeles	31	23	.574	2½	Texas	29	20	.592	1½
San Diego	27	23	.540	4½	Chicago	25	22	.532	4½
Houston	28	29	.491	7	Minnesota	26	24	.520	5
Atlanta	21	30	.412	11	Oakland	25	28	.472	7
San Francisco	21	33	.389	12½	California	22	23	.400	11½

Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games						
Atlanta 7, Chicago 3	Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 5	Houston 2, St. Louis 0	New York at San Diego, n	Philadelphia at Los Angeles, n	Montreal at San Francisco, n	Oakland 6, Boston 5	Texas 6, Baltimore 3	Minnesota 3, Cleveland 7	New York 4, California 2	Milwaukee 2, Chicago 0	Detroit 3, Kansas City 1

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Summer is here—Come sail with us!
Learn how to sail—Meeting Tonight 7:00 PM Physics Lecture Rm., No. 1

BIJOU CAUGHT MAX OPHULS
The Barbara Bel Geddes-James Mason team heightens this suspense tale into an exciting example of what Hollywood can do with a simple love story. A triangle between a beautiful ex-waitress, her new husband, an insane millionaire, and a young struggling pediatrician, is developed into a powerful drama of suspense.

ONLY SHOWING TONITE 7:00
THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
Charles Laughton directs this unique film with an exquisite visual sense of menace. James Agee's screenplay tells the story of a murderer's pursuit of two children who innocently carry the secret of hidden bank loot. Starring Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters and Lillian Gish.

Summer Rep '76
Anything Goes
June 11, 12, 16, 18, 20, 23, 25
When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?
June 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 27
The SHOW-OFF
June 30, July 1-5
Summer Event of Dance
July 8-10
Susannah
July 15-17

*Certain portions of this play may be offensive to some members of the audience.

Tickets available at Hancher Auditorium 353-6255. Optional Lobby Dinners available for The Show-Off and Susannah.

Time running out for ABA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — If logic prevails in the illogical world of professional sports, the American Basketball Association and two of its franchises will be officially dead by the middle of next week, the president of the ABA said Tuesday.

The National Basketball Association meets next Monday and Tuesday and probably will accept a proposal to allow four ABA teams to enter the senior league, said ABA president John Y. Brown Jr.

"They ought to be locked up if they don't accept," said Brown, whose wife, Ellie, is majority stockholder of the Kentucky Pacers, one of the two apparently-doomed ABA franchises. The other is the Spirits of St. Louis, which has been moved to Utah but has yet to be

renamed. The decision to take in the four ABA teams—the New York Nets, Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers and San Antonio Spurs—will have to be accepted by 14 of the 18 NBA team owners.

Brown attended a secret meeting in Chicago Monday at which four of the six remaining ABA teams decided to try to enter the NBA.

The terms, according to Brown, are that each of the four will pay \$4.5 million to the NBA, in addition to buying out the Colonels and Spirits.

Brown and his wife have said for months that they no longer wanted to stay in the basketball

This Week at Dirty Harry's
Dr. Bop and the Headliners featuring the White Raven Greatest Dance Band Ever
Playing all hits from the 50's
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...
updates 114 E. College Open 11 am to 5 pm

T	E	A	P	O	T	A	R	E	P	A	S	
E	S	C	O	D	O	P	R	O	V	I	N	C
G	A	N	D	E	R	I	N	T	E	R	I	O
S	U	E	D	E	S	A	N	E	E	S	T	A
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S	T	E	A	M								

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Sound of surprise
5 Non-religious one
10 Weight
14 King
15 "... as cheaply"

16 Norwegian port
17 Kind of clandestine sale
20 Structures
21 Down and out
22 Ohs, in Germany
23 Goddess of hope
25 Easily remembered
28 Knitters' output
32 Century plant
33 Excited states
34 New-math unit
35 Ignore deliberately
39 S.R.O. offering
40 Penitent ones
41 Leap or lunar
42 Increased
44 Coat with flour
46 Annealing oven

47 Lecturer's place
48 "Les Miserables" setting
51 Furnish with new apparel
55 Ignore obliquely
58 Stake
59 Uncertain
60 Home of the Dail
61 Certain votes
62 Attends
63 Pentagon

DOWN

1 Adhesive
2 Railway-car extremity
3 Persian poet
4 Literary preliminaries
5 Uneven, as fog banks
6 Timber trees
7 Departs
8 Very old; Abbr.
9 Recent; Prefix
10 Word with injun
11 Italian town
12 Absconded
13 Conservative
18 Productive

19 Nervous
23 Kind of cheese
24 Sneaky
25 Hiding place
26 Spent
27 Sweet or wisdom puppet
28 Edgar Bergen
29 Ancient chariot
30 Put on a new label
31 Department or chain
33 Haughty look
36 Novelist Poole
37 Painful cry
38 Junky yards, e.g.
43 Look—(doubles)
44 Russian villas
45 Pique
47 Hinder
48 Lay a wager
49 Excellent
50 List
51 Italian painter
52 Reapproach
53 —kiri
54 One looking on
56 Exclamation
57 Season in Reims

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
ENDS TONIGHT "Missouri Breaks" 7:00-9:25
STARTS THURS. Michael Caine & Natalie Wood in Pepper
Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW THRU WED.
Weeknights: 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun: 1:45-2:30-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
BLAZING SADDLES
No passes From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

ENGLERT
ENDS WED. "The Winds of Autumn"
STARTS THURS. Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel "Mother, Jugs and Speed"
PG 1:30-3:30-4:30-7:30-9:30

ASTRO
ENDS WED. "Next Stop Greenwich Village"
STARTS THURSDAY PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS.
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
Ends tonight: "LE SECRET"
STARTS THURSDAY: ALFIE'S BACK with a big rig... and new ways with new chicks!
OH, ALFIE!
Shows: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL
ENDS TONIGHT "Missouri Breaks" 7:00-9:25
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Weeknights: 7:30-9:30
Sat-Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Evan Hultman, attorney in the Pine Prosecution witness moves into its fourth...
Testi in m...
BY LARRY PER...
Assoc. Features...
CEDAR RAPIDS less than half an hour by the first of witnesses as the Pine Wednesday in U.S. American Indiana Robideau have ple in the shooting of Williams on June 2 South Dakota. There was meth ma's questioning p.m. Sikma had A with the events su Sikma also aske photographs taken court recessed tv photographs. At 4 p.m. how questions (of Adan half an hour until trial, to cross-exa "When you wer asked, "were you "Yes," Adams "How many ho "It was under situation where w court." "Isn't it true examination?" K "No," said Ad "How many tim "Twenty, mayb "Did you ever "Yes, I did." "Did you read "Yes." "If I were to tel had testified at t was charged with for word as you a correct?" Kunstl Kunstler then r that were verbat "That was my was word for w Earlier, Kunstl Eagle trial) ther Williams were k "Yes, at Pine "Was it a dra "Yes," Adams tornado warning Kunstler then r in which Adams might have been Earlier in the o Iowa that the Frank Church, testify. Asked if he shrugged and s Asked if Butle said, "It's not c Gurvitz indic testify about F allegedly have reservation. Church was