

D.C. Poverty Appalls Senate Team

WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of senators traipsed through a series of shabby, smelly and sparsely furnished apartments Tuesday, learning first hand about poverty and hunger in the nation's capital.

"It's appalling," commented Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) as he stood in a garbage-strewn alley outside the four-room residence of Mrs. Dolores Robinson and her 11 children, three suffering from fleas.

"There is no doubt in my mind that thousands and thousands of people in the nation's capital are hungry today," Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) commented.

He added, "We should end this disgrace we've seen here in the nation's capital."

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), the third of the five members of the special Senate hunger committee who stuck it

out to the end, said the Nixon administration "wants to do more."

But local officials who accompanied the group, headed by appointed Mayor Walter E. Washington, said much more money is needed.

"We don't have the resources to do anything about it except on a very minimal basis," said Julian Dugas, the city's commissioner of licenses and inspection.

Besides the senators, as many as 20 reporters, cameramen, staff aides and local officials made the tour, which included a food stamp distribution center, a privately financed lunch program in an Episcopal church and a school lunch program.

Dugas complained of a "carnival air" about the trip. "There are a lot of smiling faces here," Dugas told reporters.

"There shouldn't be any smiles."

In Mrs. Robinson's kitchen, one of her children, aged 2, was pronounced obviously malnourished by Dr. Charles Lowe, a Public Health Service physician who accompanied the group.

But Mrs. Robinson said she had no way to get that child and an older one suffering from fleas to a free public health clinic.

Mrs. Robinson and her children live on \$406 a month, but \$80 goes for rent and another \$80 for heat in winter. She dropped out of the food stamp program because of the high cost, \$96 for \$148 worth of stamps.

Down the street, Percy was interviewing Mrs. Dora Crowder who supports a family including six children on \$270 a month.

In another area, the committee visited the one-room basement apartment of Oscar Beal, 57, who spends \$60 of his \$80 monthly income from public assistance on rent.

He said he had been told he was ineligible for food stamps, but city officials said all public assistance recipients automatically qualified for the stamps.

"The obvious fact is that he hasn't gotten down to the food stamp center," Washington said, adding that "You'll probably find he hasn't made any effort."

But the mayor — and the senators — agreed that vigorous efforts are needed to find people who should receive aid rather than wait for them to ask for it.

"In each case," he said, "there is an inadequacy of funds."



Demonstration Gets Unruly

A helmeted police sergeant and other helmeted officers grab a demonstrator during a welfare protest at 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue in Manhattan Tuesday. Several thousand welfare workers, recipients and sympathizers were protesting state cuts in the welfare budget. Police made 15 arrests at various Midtown Manhattan spots during efforts to quell the demonstrators, who became unruly at times. — AP Wirephoto

Strikers at Harvard Gain Some Support by Faculty

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Striking students at Harvard University gained a measure of faculty support Tuesday, while student protesters at Boston University ended their 24-hour occupation of a dean's office. Sit-ins continued at Columbia and Stanford and a new demonstration took place at Fordham University.

More than 400 senior members of Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences met and voted to select a 15-man committee,

including five students, to look into the causes of student seizure of a campus building, to decide on all disciplinary action and to recommend a "restructuring" of the university.

The faculty members also approved a motion of Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith to give further attention to the dispute over abolition of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Harvard.

The recommendations were viewed as being generally in line with the demands of Harvard's strikers.

Estimates of those taking part in the strike at Harvard, the nation's oldest university, ranged from 3,000 to 5,000. The enrollment at the Ivy League school is 15,000, including undergraduates and graduate students.

A balmy day drew hundreds into Harvard Yard. They milled about peacefully, masking the dispute that prompted several thousand students to vote Monday to extend the classroom boycott for an additional three days.

The boycott, which began last Friday, was called to protest the use of police force to end a sit-in by about 200 young people at the university's main administration building, University Hall.

It has since expanded into a protest against Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, aim of the original protest, as well as campus expansion in Cambridge, Mass., and planned disciplinary action against militants.

The Fordham protest, not a sit-in but a demonstration by about 60 persons sitting outside on the steps of the administration building, was led by the Fordham Students for a Democratic Society. SDS led the original seizure at Harvard.

The Fordham demonstration also was aimed at the ROTC program. On Monday, fights broke out when militant students forced a suspension of Marine and Navy recruiting on campus.

Black students at Columbia University continued to occupy the admissions office, demanding a larger role for blacks in recruitment and admissions. A protest spokesman said the group planned no violence and no vandalism.

A sit-in at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., went into its seventh day Tuesday with students occupying the university's applied electronics laboratory in a controversy over war-related research.

At Boston University, about 60 protesting students abandoned their occupation of the office of the dean of student affairs, but vowed to continue their fight against ROTC in other ways.

The students took over the dean's office on Monday.

Grad Assistants Plan Picket Lines To Back Demands

The Graduate Assistants' Union plans to carry out picketing of classroom buildings threatened last month in order to emphasize its demands, the group's president, John Schacht, G. Iowa City, announced at a press conference Tuesday.

The American Federation of Teachers local sent a list of demands to Pres. Howard R. Bowen on April 9. Bowen has not responded, Schacht said.

When the petition of demands was drawn up on March 31, the union threatened to picket if Bowen rejected or ignored them. The grad assistants are unable to strike because Iowa law prohibits a state employees' work stoppage.

The March 31 demands call for:
• More pay. A 6 per cent across the board increase, but no less than \$3,000 salaries for half-time, \$2,000 for full-time appointments. The pay raise would mean a \$400,000 payroll increase.

• Free tuition for graduate assistants.
• Dependency allowances.
• Equal pay for assistants performing equal work within departments.

• An appointment renewal policy which would give graduates already holding assistantships priority in having them renewed.

• Just suspension and dismissal procedures.
• More freedom for teaching assistants in planning the courses they teach.

The union will meet at 8 tonight in 300 Chemistry Building to discuss picketing tactics.

Don't Look Now But Postal Rates May Rise Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced Tuesday the Nixon administration will propose a postal rate increase even larger than the hike suggested by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

He declined to spell out details however, pending presentation to Congress late this week or early next week.

Blount said the decision came after three months of studies to "determine if cost reduction could offset the necessity for the increase."

Outlining changes in the fiscal 1970 budget, the postmaster general said these would reduce a projected record deficit of \$1.3 billion by \$140 million.

Only \$48 million of this amount, however, would come through cuts in planned expenditures.

Blount said another \$72 million represents anticipated revenues from air mail "which will accrue as a result of our decision not to eliminate this category as recommended in the original budget proposal."

The remaining \$20 million, he said, will come from the department's proposal to increase charges for special services.

One of the planned hikes, Blount said, will be an increase from six to seven cents for postage on first class letters, as recommended in Johnson's budget.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, April 16, 1969

U.S. Presses Search Effort For Plane Lost Near Korea

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Air Force rescue planes scoured the Sea of Japan Wednesday for a U.S. reconnaissance plane with 31 men aboard that North Korea claimed it shot down Tuesday, raising fears of a new Pueblo-style incident.

In Washington, the Pentagon reported a search plane spotted debris in the area where the plane was believed downed. A spokesman said the debris "could be associated with the missing aircraft," but "no survivors have been reported."

The U.S. 5th Air Force in Tokyo said 26 planes were taking part in the search from bases in Japan, Guam, the Philippines and Okinawa.

The downing of the Navy aircraft brought these developments:

• President Nixon, faced with a severe international challenge, met with top advisers and congressmen and planned to discuss the matter Wednesday at a previously scheduled meeting of the National Security Council.

Faculty Council Voices Opposition To Tuition Boost

The Faculty Council unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday opposing a possible tuition increase and called a special meeting of the Faculty Senate to consider the resolution.

The senate meeting has not yet been scheduled, but will presumably be held before the council meets again next month.

The special meeting was called in the hope that the Faculty Senate will try to influence the University in determining where needed funds must come for the next biennium.

The resolution stated that the "council goes on record as opposing in principle tuition increase as a procedure to solving University budgeting problems."

Council members said that the student and his instructors should be the last resort as a revenue source when funds are short. The University now falls back on tuition increase too quickly to solve the University's financial problems, they said.

The council also discussed the problems of the Recreation Committee.

Committee Chairman Elizabeth Hutchins, associate professor of pediatrics, said the committee had virtually no money and no working staff except for one man who has been hired to head the newly-created intramural sports division beginning this summer.

She also said a communications problem with the Graduate Student Senate, biased news reporting and difficulty retaining student committee members were among the committee's woes.

• North Korea requested a meeting of the joint Korean Military Armistice Commission Friday at Panmunjom and sources in Seoul speculated it would deal with the downing of the aircraft. The North Koreans gave no reason for calling the meeting.

• U.S. and South Korean air force units in South Korea were put on special alert and Korean naval vessels were ordered into the search for the missing aircraft.

• Although defense spokesmen in Washington declined to speculate on what happened to the plane, reports from Capitol Hill said two North Korean MIGs shot it down while it was conducting electronic surveillance off the North Korean coast.

A North Korean broadcast claimed the plane intruded deep into its air space and a fighter plane shot it from the sky with a single shot.

The Pentagon said the four-engine propeller driven Navy EC-121 reconnaissance plane was on a track 50 miles off the North Korean coast.

The search was focussed in an area of the Sea of Japan about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjin.

This is about 200 miles north of where the intelligence ship Pueblo was captured off the North Korean port of Wonsan Jan. 23, 1968. The North Koreans claimed the Pueblo invaded its waters. Washington said she was 25 miles off shore. The Pueblo's 82 surviving crewmen were released about four months ago.

While the Pentagon did not immediately confirm that the North Koreans had shot down the plane, Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, termed the plane's loss a "clear cut case of international piracy."

South Korean diplomatic sources said the plane was attacked over the high seas more than 100 miles from North Korea's coast.

U.S. military sources in Japan said this was in easy range of North Korean planes.

U.S. military officials in Japan and South Korea declined to give details on the search, on last radio contacts with the missing plane, on possible military alerts or on whether the United States or the U.N. Command in Korea had contacted the North Koreans to discuss the plane and crew's fate.



Downed Plane Sought

A cross locates the area of the Sea of Japan where a search is under way for survivors of a U.S. reconnaissance plane reportedly shot down by North Korea. The area is 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjin, only about 200 miles north of where the USS Pueblo was captured in 1968.

— AP Wirephoto

Ray's Signature to Ease Renewal Woes in City

By G. T. WESTLY
Gov. Robert D. Ray will sign two bills today which are designed to guard current urban renewal projects against legal attack, and which raise the possibility of a new urban renewal project in Iowa City.

One of the two bills, passed by the Iowa Senate on April 8, liberalizes the conflict of interest provision of Iowa's urban renewal law as interpreted in a recent state Supreme Court decision.

The bill will allow councilmen to vote on urban renewal projects even though they might have personal conflicts of interest under the provisions of the decision, which voided the Iowa City council's renewal action because three councilmen were found to have interest conflicts.

The companion bill says that if a councilman with a conflict of interest votes on a project, only his vote could be canceled by court action, not the entire project.

No definite decisions on a new Iowa City project will be made until Mayor Loren L. Hickerson is able to meet with the U.S. Department of Urban Development and the city's consulting firm, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc.

Hickerson said at Tuesday night's City Council meeting that he would go Des Moines today for the signing of the two bills.

Concerning Iowa City's renewal project, Hickerson said a new project would not

take as long to develop as the old one because much of the planning has already been completed.

In other action, the council:

• Approved a request from Project Green to authorize the city staff to assist the group in its spring plans. The plans include landscape work for the south side, in the Highway 6 Bypass, Taylor Avenue, Sycamore Road and South Linn Street areas and a bicycle path along the bypass between Sycamore Road and South Linn.

• Passed a resolution authorizing City Manager Frank Smiley to make repairs as quickly as possible to a collapsed retaining wall on North Dubuque Street, near the Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses.

Repairs are expected to cost more than \$5,000 with funds to be taken from the city's contingency fund. Quick repairs were urged for fear of a further collapse of the wall.

Thursday Marks The Beginning Of Greek Week

A banquet, dance, service project, Olympic Day, and concert are the main events scheduled for University Greeks as they begin Greek Week Thursday.

The annual Greek Week opens with a leadership banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union New Ballroom. A freshman, sophomore and junior from each fraternity and sorority house will attend the banquet. A senior from each house will also attend and will be the house's candidate for Greek Man or Greek Woman. The two seniors chosen for the titles will be announced at the banquet.

The Sandpipers, a popular vocal group, will present a concert starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Field House. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Field House. The concert is open to the public.

A canned goods drive will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The food collected is to be sent to the Appalachia area and distributed there among the needy.

The Greek Week Olympics will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday in City Park. Individual houses will participate in events such as Volkswagen stuffing, tug-of-war, tricycle races and flour dives.

Crowning of the Greek Week Queen will take place at a dance Saturday night in the Union Main Lounge. Finalists for queen are Linda Pecaut, A3, Sioux City; Sue Smith, A4, Muscatine; Sally Stoker, A4E, Davenport; Mary Ann Stein, A3, Muscatine; and Dana Wandling, A3, St. Louis, Mo.

U.S. Claims Rout Of Viet Invaders In Border Battle

SAIGON (AP) — About 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border Tuesday and were mowed down in a storm of fire that left possibly one-fourth of their number dead, American officers reported.

It was the costliest enemy assault in any recent battle along the border, where the enemy has been extremely sensitive to thrusts by U.S. infantrymen.

A check of the battlefield at dawn turned up 198 enemy dead and air observers reported seeing 40 or 50 more bodies in a field on the Cambodian side of the border. U.S. spokesmen reported. U.S. losses were reported as 13 dead and three wounded.

The attack was on a base known as Diamond III carved in the jungle by U.S. 25th Division troops about 30 miles northwest of Saigon along one of the invasion routes to the capital.

In the past two weeks, the enemy has staged two other attacks on two other nearby fire bases, known as Diamond I and Diamond II, and with as little success, according to U.S. reports.

The proximity of the Cambodian border and its sanctuaries apparently prompted the Viet Cong's 9th Division, which is made up mostly of North Vietnamese, according to the U.S., to try a larger assault on Diamond II.

About 500 enemy troops charged out of the woods in waves in three directions behind a mortar barrage, firing rocket grenades and small arms.

The nearest attacker got only about 30 yards from the perimeter base before falling back in a blaze of fire from U.S. small arms, artillery, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers, according to the reports.

Another battalion of the Viet Cong's 9th believed the one reserved for an attack on the capital in the enemy's spring offensive, joined the battle, which raged for two hours before the attackers broke off contact.

A U.S. Command spokesman said the enemy troops "reportedly came from the direction of the Cambodian border and his remaining elements retreated in the same direction."

Since Cambodia is officially neutral, no attempt was made to pursue the beaten enemy troops into Cambodian territory.

Division officers said the U.S. bases are being placed to interfere with the enemy's access routes from the border into South Vietnam. That probably accounts for recent heavy fighting along the border.

After the battle, infantrymen walking over the battlefield captured eight wounded prisoners and a truck of enemy weapons, including 40 automatic rifles, 34 rocket grenade launchers, 198 rocket grenades and 291 hand grenades.

Meanwhile, 10 wounded Vietnamese civilians being treated at the provincial hospital at Can Tho, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, said they had been fired on in a helicopter attack that killed nine others, Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported from Can Tho.

Southern Schools Lose U.S. Aid — Who Suffers? Not the School Board

EDITOR'S NOTE — By the end of March, 126 school districts in 17 Southern and border states had lost federal funds for failure to comply with desegregation guidelines. What happens when funds are cut off? Who gets hurt? Does it force compliance? To get answers, The Associated Press investigated results in Georgia where 38 of 195 districts have lost federal funds. Two counties graphically show what happens.

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — Refusal to accept integration guidelines cost rural Dooly County \$359,000 a year in federal funds, a figure equal to 40 per cent of the school budget, and crippled enrichment programs at black schools.

The cutoff helped force a tax raise. But hurt worst were hundreds of disadvantaged school children most of them poor and black.

Losers were not the five school board members who rejected an integration plan of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) two years ago.

The losers were school children: those needing special preschool help and re-

medial training but now without a program.

And sick children, who lost a school nurse.

Hungry children, who were getting hot lunches free.

"My biggest problem? Not being able to feed the children," said Principal Frank E. Williams at Paul Vance School in Dooly County.

Dooly, the state's top cotton-growing county located in south Georgia, and Jones County, a sparsely populated pulpwood area near Macon, show the pattern of what results from cutting off federal funds for schools.

Most of the money went to black schools since they have by far the most low-income families, a key qualification for the larger grants. Withdrawal of funds was felt sharply in these schools, while the situation in predominantly white schools was not significantly changed.

That has been the main effect in Georgia systems, which authorities say are losing upwards of \$7.5 million a year. Some Georgians argue that HEW's cutoff of funds penalize children because of actions of school boards.

But an HEW official says the school

authorities must take the blame for not complying with "the law of the land."

Regardless of blame, the effects are the same.

Dooly County, 50 miles south of Macon, is bisected by Interstate 75, the major north-south tourist route. The county's 11,000 population is 60 per cent black, as is the school enrollment of 3,100.

The total of \$395,000 in federal funds lost is equal to nearly 40 per cent of the 1967 school budget of \$904,876. But since the bulk of the federal funds were for added, enrichment programs, the county had to make up only about \$50,000 in its budget, School Supt. W. F. Stone said.

This was done by raising property taxes \$4 per \$1,000 valuation last year, producing about \$85,000 for schools.

A pressing problem was that of hot lunches for many black pupils, farm children whose families fall below the poverty level of \$3,000 a year income and often must be trained to like milk because they have none at home, Stone said.

Principal Williams, a black man, and his teachers at Vance elementary have taken it on themselves to raise money in their community. A pilot program of special state aid has helped.

Shared nonviolent outlook

By N. BHASKARA RAO

All the eye-opening incidents Gandhi himself had experienced one after the other since the day he stepped into South Africa, made him realize the deplorable conditions in which the Indians there were living. Once he faced more humiliating occurrences, his quest to know about others' experiences and hardships grew, and thoughts for some positive action to ease the situation followed.

Once King was dragged into the conflict surrounding the Montgomery bus segregation practices, it was a question of evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of both sides, and designing a new and fruitful way out of the conflict. By looking back at King's childhood we find that he never liked violence and was hostile towards any violent activities. L. D. Reddick, his official biographer, provides two instances when King in his boyhood did not hit back even when King's father "commanded him to do so" in one case. King was not weak physically like Gandhi.

Having grown up with this "non-violent" attitude, King took the opportunity to keenly read about and know Gandhi. Gandhi never had this sort of reinforcing effect from reading any one else's personal experiments although he was very much influenced by Thoreau, Tolstoy and some Hindu religious narrations.

Initially, both Gandhi and King were involved, either by intention or by accident, in similar activities and situations. In South Africa Gandhi tried to get civil rights and reasonable living conditions for minority Indian community. Segregation in the transport industry, deprivation of voting rights, restrictions on inter-state travels, restricted social and economic opportunities and exploitation of the min-

ority "colored folks" — these were some of the common issues for which both of them worked.

Gandhi's first organized action in South Africa (promoting a franchise bill was a failure. But he did not get discouraged nor did he allow his fellow Indians to do so. On the contrary, he intensified his efforts. Author Robert Penn Warren's notion of "success breeds success" was not true in the case of Gandhi. But this was true in the case of King. The bus boycott became for King a ride over the road that was cleared for him in the following months.

January 30, 1956 (incidentally, Gandhi's death anniversary), the day when King's house in Montgomery was bombed, took him to the front pages of newspapers across the country. "He who lives by the sword will perish by the sword" — it was this statement of King and the bombing incident that helped him in reinforcing his followers' appreciation towards him and thus helped in extending his leadership to outside Montgomery, Alabama.

In Gandhi's case it was his continued travel and intensified activity that brought him more followers and reinforcements towards his leadership. By the time Gandhi was in full swing in South Africa he had witnessed and experienced different "cultures," "places," religions and political systems. When he was in London he visited many places and made acquaintances with many personalities coming from different parts and paths of life. All this smoothed the way for Gandhi entering his public life.

Writing about Gandhi's non-violence, Gene Sharp observed that "to be truly effective, non-violence should be a matter of inner conviction, applied to all areas

of life." This was the chief characteristic of Gandhi's non-violence. To indicate the tolerance and fairness of Gandhi and King to all sections we can cite many instances. Instead of taking advantage of the confused situation with which the South African Government was faced because of simultaneous strikes by railmen and miners, Gandhi suspended the Indian miners strike that was under way under his leadership until the government settled with the European railmen. He fully cooperated with the government, and despite his denunciations and direct action programs against the government, Gandhi availed every occasion to pay his tributes to British.

In both Gandhi and King's case we observe quite a few instances when they exhibited extraordinary patience, forgiveness and love. When Gandhi was kicked while on his evening stroll in South Africa, he refused to go to court; he even declined to prosecute those who had beaten and tried to kill him.

In King's case these instances were even more amazing. His patience, calmness, courage enabled him to give a wise speech when his house was bombed, to refuse to take action against the lady who stabbed him! (King had the advantage of electronic media). King's biographer writes that King "was against striking others and would do so only as a final resort."

About King's application of non-violence as a tactic, biographer Reddick writes: "Non-violence... was not a ready-made concept that was imposed upon Montgomery; rather it was an evaluation which arose in part from the personal and intellectual inclinations of Martin Luther

King and the practical situation that confronted Montgomery Blacks. They found it difficult to secure arms and knew that the opposition had the preponderance of physical power."

About King's orientation towards non-violence, his biographers express two different opinions. Reddick, as mentioned before, says that non-violence was "an evolution which arose in part from the personal and intellectual inclinations of Martin..." Elsewhere he also wrote that "Martin's antipathy to violence goes back to his youth." Whereas, the other biographer of King, Lerone Bennett, Jr., writes that King "did not choose non-violence; non-violence chose him, imposing itself on him, as it were, as an interior demand of the situation."

Gandhi supported the idea of India sending troops to Kashmir and the Congress party endorsing the British in World War II. King also shared this view with Gandhi. King supported the use of troops in Little Rock, and said that "he was not a pacifist, believing in nonviolence at any price." But on the other hand we hear that King was exposed to pacifist idea of A. J. Muste.

King was very much impressed and convinced of Gandhi when he first heard of him from Dr. Johnson of Howard University. Afterwards he began reading about Gandhi. Reddick writes that at Crozer Seminary, near Philadelphia, "the more he read and the more he talked with others about what he read, the deeper became his faith" in Gandhi. Reddick further writes, "Now at last, he had found a philosophy that fitted in with his natural tendency as well as with his sense of social obligations."

Dylan's new 'Skyline' is commercial but superb

If the word for Bob Dylan's trend-setting "John Wesley Harding" album was "country," then the best word to describe the long-awaited new record, NASHVILLE SKYLINE (Columbia KSC-9825), is "rockabilly," a term once coined to describe the mid-50s music of people like Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins, Marty Robbins, etc. So it seems less than accidental that Cash himself — probably the most important figure in country music today — should appear with Dylan on this album.

Rockabilly seems like a strange term to apply to Dylan — "folk" was all right, so was "rock" and so was "country," if for no better reason than that all those terms, to varying degrees, are "pure." But rockabilly is a commercial term for a commercial form, and the one thing which Dylan has always seemed not to be is commercial. Yet, this album — which, by the way, is superb — is highly commercial.

The thing about "Nashville Skyline" which strikes the listener most at first is Dylan's voice — deeper, more mature, more controlled than ever before. On the first cut, "Girl from the North Country" — the one with Cash joining in — and on several others, the singer sounds not so much like Dylan as like someone trying to sound like Dylan and not quite making it, although sounding pretty good just the same.

But the really striking thing about the record — after the shock of the voice wears off — is the quality of the songs. Dylan's lyrical source has always been two-pronged: the simplicity and honesty of Woody Guthrie (by the way, the album cover photo of Dylan makes him look almost a dead ringer for Guthrie) and the imagery of his chosen namesake, Dylan Thomas. Through all his musical periods — folk, protest, rock, country — this lyrical quality has remained consistent, and even in the thick of imitators and emulators, Dylan's songs have always carried his unique brand of poetry, his instantly recognizable signature.

On "Nashville Skyline," the songs are different. The memory of Hank Williams

was evoked often by writers discussing "John Wesley Harding," but the link is in the lyrics, and the ghost of Williams seems to hover in the grooves of this album, like an ever-present spectre whispering in Dylan's ear.

The songs are straight country — with a quiet rock beat. There's no St. Augustine or Judas Priests in the Nashville Skyline, nor any watchtowers. The songs are not much different from what you might hear on an all-night country music radio station, and, while some of them are very good indeed, a few are not even as good as a couple I heard last night on Mike Hoyer's "Country Music, U.S.A." show on WHO out of Des Moines.

What is outstanding, however, is the quality of the performances. Dylan's singing, while different than ever before, is also better than ever. One is even tempted to say that, after so long, and all those records, Dylan has finally learned how to sing.

Similarly, the musicianship is excellent. Dylan plays acoustic guitar, and is backed up by some of the finest Nashville studio men (Ken Buttrey on drums and Pete Drake on steel guitar, both of whom were on "John Wesley Harding," and several others). The arrangements are just right, and the production (by Bob Johnston, who's done all the recent Dylan recordings and is also Johnny Cash's producer) is first-rate.

The highlight of the album, as might be expected, is the Dylan-Cash duet, "Girl from the North Country" — one of Dylan's earliest recorded songs, and it is still a beautiful, haunting love lament. The Dylan-Cash combination (Simon and Garfunkle would just die) is, literally, too much, and Columbia records should be more than pleased with the experiment — rumor has it that enough songs to fill an album of Dylan-Cash duets has already been recorded, more are planned and a joint album may be in the offing.

But the Dylan-Cash collaboration is just one cut from this extraordinary album, and "Nashville Skyline" must stand or fall on Dylan alone, really. And it more than stands; it practically leaps up into the air.

— Dave Margoshes

The Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1969 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Farewell to the regents

Gov. Robert D. Ray Monday named two Democrats and one Republican to replace the three members of the State Board of Regents whose terms expire at the end of June.

The regents who are going off the board are perhaps the most outspoken, liberal and progressive of the regents — Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Melvin Wolf and Jonathan Richards.

Ray's replacements are Mrs. H. Rand Petersen, of Harlan; Donald H. Shaw, of Davenport; and State Rep. Ray Bailey, a Clarion Democrat.

It has been my pleasure during the past year to get to know the members of the Board of Regents. Each one is unique in his interests and feelings toward higher education in Iowa. And each realizes the problems of the state schools and is sympathetic to these problems.

Mrs. Rosenfield, in particular, is concerned with the financial burden of higher education on the student. During the regents' debates, she will often break in to ask just how much a certain innovation will cost the students at the school.

Wolf and Richards are both lawyers. They often will be watchdogs over policies written by the regents to insure that they are letter perfect and say exactly what the regents intended — nothing more and nothing less.

The regents ask unbelievably intelligent and pertinent questions on every issue that comes before them. They strive to find out the whole story

before deciding anything and will often spend extra time finding out the opinions of the administrators of the state schools before passing a certain policy or considering a certain demand.

Above all, however, the nine members of the regents, and particularly Mrs. Rosenfield, Wolf and Richards, make the governing of the state institutions into a serious business, not merely a political appointment. The regents are interested in student opinion on campus. Not only do they sympathize, they seek out student opinion on matters of great importance.

The regents also let the university administrators take a fairly free hand in governing their institutions. This is not to say, however, that the regents are either unaware or uninterested in the school's happenings; rather, they believe that administrators should administer, and policy makers should make sound policy.

Mrs. Rosenfield, Wolf and Richards are the types of persons who might just as well be joining in some of the college demonstrations of the day as governing the state schools. They have been fair, interested and very fine persons during their board terms.

The three new members of the board will have a lot to live up to. The actions of the entire board for the past year have been excellent and must continue to be so.

— Cheryl Arvidson



'I don't often share my treasure with foreigners'

'Three Penny Opera' shows venality and craftsmanship

This week's Western Civilization film, which will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the New Chemistry auditorium, is G. W. Pabst's fine version of Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera." Pabst brings Brecht's ironic and romantic vision of the London criminal underworld to the screen with his own firm sense of style and craftsmanship.

"The Three Penny Opera" concerns itself with the adventures of Mack the knife, a prince of criminals. Mack moves in a world of rogues, beggars, prostitutes, corrupt officials. His world is the underside of the complacent and prosperous world represented at its height by the royal couple whose coronation is here interrupted by a poor people's parade and demonstration. Mack and others feed the poor as well as the rich and Brecht's vision is one of a kind of universal and yet somehow charming venality.

For the people are friends with unmistakable affection. Mack's friends form a rogues gallery that cannot fail to enchant you. Jenny the prostitute loves Mack devotedly and takes on a kind of grandeur with this love. The London police chief is corrupt out of friendship for Mack and each displays toward the other

a fine and commendable loyalty. Mack himself is a figure of courage, ingenuity and real bravado.

Kurt Weill's justly famous music adds its own charm and intensity to the film. The Pirate Jenny song, Mack the knife and others are absolute moments of magic contained within the body of the film. They are an intimate and essential part of the film's ardent theatricality.

Pabst's direction is brilliant in its firmness of mood and atmosphere. He seems to make the most of each individual sequence. His fluid and economical camera gives not only fresh perspectives to the action in shot after shot, but is also at home with theatrical tableaux, more intimate closeups, and crowd spectacle. The film under his firm hand maintains the essential balance between the characters and their physical world, a balance it is so easy to lose.

"The Three Penny Opera" is an immensely enjoyable film. In it you enter a universe you may not be all that anxious to leave. The film opens and closes with voices in darkness, but in between the light has been bright enough. It is a film to be enthusiastic about.

— Allan Rostoker

Dunlap upholds honors program

To the editor:

The author of your editorial on Honors (April 4) concerns himself with matters that are truly important. But only ignorance could excuse his speculating that an "academic country club" or that "dishonor" is inflicted on students not retained in the program. Though readers might assume that he had interviewed me on the particular issues raised in his editorial, this is not the case. Recently, he did ask for information for an article which, as he carefully explained, he was writing about all the University's honor groups such as the Honors program and Phi Beta Kappa, and we talked briefly along these lines, though apparently not to much purpose. The author is not an honors student, and he would clearly have had a great deal to find out.

May I put a few facts on record? In their first semester our present group of Honors freshmen earned better than a B average in their total work, a result that could hardly be expected of students selected, as your writer chooses to say, out of a hat. They may continue in Honors after their freshman year if their interest continues (few ever withdraw voluntarily) and if they do at least B work either for the year as a whole or for their second semester; after that, our only general concern with grades is to expect a cumulative B average, the stress throughout being not on grades but on more substantial goals. There are no preestablished quotas for retention.

Of the many present and past participants in Honors with whom I have discussed their work, I do not recall any as expressing a belief (whatever the notion of your editorial writer) that the University or the Honors program has promised them success or should do so, or that if a student does not continue in Honors no further interest will be taken in his welfare. As for our special Honors classes, systematic polling has shown that most participants believe the academic level is about right, though some (on the order of 12 to 14 per cent) think the work is either too demanding or not challenging enough. The most recent responsible criticism of the program, made by student representatives who met with Liberal Arts faculty committees on Feb. 17 of this year, is that all departments ought to participate in Honors more fully.

It should be added that non-Honors students whose college performance shows that they belong in the program are encouraged to apply for admission and are some candidates for an Honors degree. For such students, as for those who enter as high-ranking freshmen, all Honors work is noted on a semester-by-semester basis as part of their permanent record. And they can always be proud of such a notation, since to seek high educational achievement is honorable in the first sense of the word.

Rhodes Dunlap, Director of Honors

The Green Eyeshade Tears and lukewarm beer

Something there is that doesn't love a college town during spring break.

The place has all the bustle and fun of an abandoned monastery.

It is enough to make you want to throw yourself to the goldfish in the Union lily pond. If there were any goldfish. Which there aren't. NOBODY stays in Iowa City during spring vacation.

The only people around aren't people at all. They are dedicated graduate students. They inhabit the mustier regions of the Main Library and come out only when the smell of Lysol reassures them that the study tables are devoid of dawdling undergrads, and the janitors are removing all traces of the filthy creatures.

And so they come timidly out in the open, blinking in the bright light. They find a table, stock it with huge, liver-colored volumes, make a nest of the notes they've gathered in three years' research on the favorite cow of Tess of the D'Urbervilles, and then they sit there. They do not get up and go out for coffee. They do not carve intellectual obscenities on the furniture. They do not daydream and invite diversions. They study. And study. And study.

It is disgusting.

To the conscientious undergrad who spends most of his vacation making plans to catch up on his studying and then feeling guilty because he didn't make good the plans, this patient and devoted graduate drudgery is painful to observe. Many such undergrads would be moved to relieve their suffering in a local pub, except that peopleless pubs are even more depressing than libraries.

For the student then, who is too old and independent to go home, too poor to go south, and too proud to advertise his plight by walking the streets, the grim solution is all too apparent.

He sits in his lonely little apartment, a lukewarm can of beer clutched in his fist, and listens to Nancy Dickerson tell about the throngs of bikini-clad college students now in the process of dismantling Miami Beach.

Speaking for those of us who, for one reason or another, were obliged to remain in Iowa City throughout the past dismal week, I welcome you back to the campus, friends.

It's been real.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body, and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

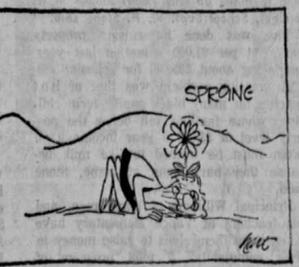
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B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEEBLE BAILEY



by Mari Walker

Jury P Niccun In Des

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The jurors r at 2:07 p.m., a County Distric James P. Dena to reach a verda pacy, bias, p dice."

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Iowa City is tential users parking area of before money prove it, City Smiley said Tu

The City Co the area a mur on Jan. 8, but city hasn't bee requests for pe lot.

Located in a that has been since reconstru eside Drive-I intersection a mini-lot would six to eight car of Melrose Ave

The council a David Moran, gested the are by students ar bers using n buildings.

If any are stickers to par cost \$5 per mo

Iowa Ci Faces C In Taver

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try St., was cha two lighters, a one pocket v stringer, five flint, nine poe sampling lantern and one boatm Tavern owner police Akers c through the ta sopped Akers big Eldeen sa articles in his Akers is bein Cronly Jacy in on the larceny appear in Iowa Friday.

Jury Ponders Niccum's Fate In Des Moines

DES MOINES — A jury of eight women and four men started deliberating Tuesday the fate of Michael Charles Niccum, charged with first degree murder in the golf club slaying of 17-year-old Linda Boothe.

It was pondering two versions of the bludgeoning of the pert blonde high school senior last Nov. 20 — one told by Niccum and the other by the state's star witness and Niccum's erstwhile friend, Thomas Logsdon, 17, of Pleasantville.

The jury had the choice of finding Niccum, 23, guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder, manslaughter, or acquitting him.

The jurors received the case at 2:07 p.m., after hearing Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato admonish them to reach a verdict "without sympathy, bias, passion or prejudice."

Denato urged the jurors to study the evidence carefully before making any decision.

"Although you as jurors are the sole judges of the facts, you are duty bound to follow the law as stated in the instructions of the court and to apply the law so given to the facts as you find them from the evidence before you," he said.

Miss Boothe, daughter of Highway Patrol Lt. and Mrs. Arliss Boothe, was found beaten by a golf club in the back room of the Arnold Palmer Cleaning Shop where she worked. She died two hours later in a hospital.

Jury Spends 1st Day Of Sirhan Deliberation

LOS ANGELES — A young bachelor with a Ph.D. degree led Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's jury through its first full day of deliberation Tuesday as it pondered the legal gravity of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

The jurors got the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and their first assignment was election of a foreman. They chose juror No. 8, Bruce D. Elliott, a systems analyst for an electronics firm.

The seven men and five women were not required to go beyond the issue of first or second-degree murder. The defense asked for second degree, punishable by five years to life in prison. An acquittal was not requested.

The state sought a first-degree verdict, which provides for death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment, with the jury making a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

The 25-year-old Arab defendant

shot Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel June 5, 1968, while the New York senator was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The defense claims Sirhan was mentally impaired, in a trance and angered over what he considered Kennedy's support for the Israeli cause in the Middle East conflict with the Arabs.

An Arabic daily newspaper in Sirhan's native Jerusalem published an open letter Tuesday to the trial court, attributing it to the defendant's father, Bishara Sirhan, 55. The father returned to Jordan soon after immigrating to the United States with his family in 1957.

"I don't want to say my son is innocent and that he didn't kill Kennedy," the elder Sirhan was quoted as writing, "but I want to stress that my son aimed to kill political ideas which were aiming to pour more tension in the Middle East and adding to more bloodshed in the area. . . .

"My son shot, but not at flesh and blood. He meant to kill the American policy which is causing harm to the American people and to the peace of the world."

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, who led the prosecution of Sirhan, replied to the letter: "As far as the idea that he was shooting down political ideas — regardless of the feeling of any individual in this country as to the merits and demerits of any particular governmental policy — the democratic society cannot tolerate the resort to physical force of any degree to bring about any given political result."

Solon Man Held In Auto Theft

A rural Solon man was arrested by Iowa City police Monday night and charged with car theft.

Ralph A. Morrison, 26, of R. R. 1, is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The charge alleges that Morrison stole a car belonging to Dr. Ernest B. Marsolais, a resident orthopedist at University Hospitals.

Morrison is to appear in Iowa City Police Court Friday.

Ray, Citizens Group Air Oakdale Hospital Problems

Two University professors were among a group of Johnson County residents who called on Gov. Robert D. Ray in Des Moines Tuesday to discuss adequate treatment and staffing of the Maximum Security Hospital at Oakdale to be opened later this year.

Fred Morrison, professor of law, acted as spokesman for the group. Irl E. Carter, instructor in social work, was also part of the 7-member group.

Citizens have been concerned that projected budget cuts would result in less than adequate security standards and inadequate treatment programs at the hospital.

Ray assured the group that he was concerned about the problem, and said, "We need to work together and we should pay accordingly for quality rather than spending money for unqualified personnel."

Three points were stressed by the group in their meeting with Ray: • Because proposed salaries in

the projected budget were low in comparison with other Iowa City salaries, qualified personnel might not be employed and adequate treatment would suffer.

• If the Oakdale institution doesn't meet certain state standards, persons committed through civil action could conceivably win their freedom through court action although such persons might not be completely cured.

• In the opinion of the group, the \$5.5 million invested in the hospital isn't adequate.

A resolution adopted by the Johnson County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, asking for state action to insure the necessary maximum security for the hospital before it is opened, was also sent to Gov. Ray Tuesday.

The resolution, signed by board Pres. Keith Hemingway, read: "We urge that the state take measures to assure that the Maximum Security Hospital will be properly staffed to provide the necessary maximum security before it is opened."

100 Attend Rally to Support Des Moines Black Panthers

By JOHN FREEBAIRN

About 100 persons attended a rally on the east steps of Old Capitol Tuesday afternoon to support 15 black people who were arrested during and following a Sunday rally in Des Moines and three charged with arson following a fire last fall.

Bruce Johnson of the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club, and Bruce Clark, A2, Des Moines, of Students for a Democratic Society, said the arrests in Des Moines were a part of a nation-wide repression of black and white radical groups.

Johnson said the recent arrests of New York Black Panthers involved in alleged bomb plots against stores and shrines in New York City, and harassment of the Panthers in Oakland, Calif., are part of an attempt to break the back of the black movement.

The 15 were arrested Sunday

night in Des Moines after residents near Goode Park, where the rally was held, complained of excessive noise and alleged profanity broadcast over a public address system.

Charles Knox, 24, a Panther leader, was arrested when he refused to surrender the loud speaker equipment. 13 others were arrested during brief scuffles at the park, in nearby streets, and a 14th was arrested at a police station. Most of the Des Moines police force was called to the park.

Early Monday morning an explosive charge which caused no damage was set off in the heavily black area of the near north side of Des Moines. Police linked the blast to the disturbances Sunday night, although offering no evidence of any connection.

Speakers at Tuesday's rally here charged that the arrests of Panthers Sunday were designed to create disturbances which would create sentiment against the Panthers. Speakers said the adverse sentiment would result in the conviction of Panther members facing trial this week on arson

charges stemming from a fire at the Jewett Lumber Co. in Des Moines last fall. Knox was one of those arrested in connection with the fire.

Jim Rogers, G, St. Louis, spoke for 45 minutes on racism, relevant education, athletics at the University, liberals — and the Panthers.

Rogers read the Panther 10-point program and insisted the Panthers were not racist. He said the real racists in society are the white liberals who commit themselves only to the point of irrelevant rhetoric.

He said the Black Panther Party is only a beginning in the struggle for black rights. Other, more radical, groups are being formed across the country already, he added.

Rogers said the Panthers are going to be the last group willing to establish a dialogue with the white community and find a peaceful solution to the black-white problems.

University students are planning to picket and rally at the Des Moines courthouse Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. in support of the Panthers.

Jaycees Collect \$1,342 For Injured Firemen Fund

Contributions to the Injured Firemen's Benefit Fund sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees have reached a total of \$1,342. The money will be distributed among the seven firemen injured in a fire and explosion at Mercy Hospital on April 7.

How to use the funds on the basis of the greatest need for the benefit of the injured men and their families will be determined later by a Jaycee committee and representatives of the firemen.

Five of the firemen injured in the fire and explosion have been released but two are still hospitalized, one critically.

Robert L. Hein, 44, of 1153 Hotz Ave., has been unconscious since the blast. Also still hospitalized is R. Craig Waddell, 25,

of 516 S. Gilbert St., listed in good condition with leg and shoulder injuries.

Contributions are still being accepted, and donations can be mailed to the Iowa City Jaycees, Box 673, Iowa City. Contributions can also be left at local banks.

A food drive to provide meals for the 16 children of Hein is also continuing, and those wishing to help can call Mrs. J. William Condon, 338-2309, or bring food to Mercy Hospital.

Student Elected Director of YRs

Terry Branstad, A4, Leland, was elected Region Seven Director of the Young Republicans of Iowa at a recent Midwest College Young Republican Federation Convention in Milwaukee.

The Iowa delegation to the convention was headed by State College Young Republican Chairman Pete Voorhees, from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Region Seven is composed of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Florida Temperatures Await Students in UI Classrooms

Many University students returning from Easter vacation have found the temperatures in classrooms rivaling those of cherished Florida beaches.

Although outside temperatures have been in the 70s, the University heating plant, which pipes heat to all University buildings, is still steaming away.

Duane Nollsch, director of the Physical Plant, said most University buildings have heating controlled by outside valves that are regulated by the outside temperatures. He said when the temperature hits a certain degree, the valve automatically shuts off the heat to the building.

Lately, the heat has been on at night because temperatures have been cool enough to turn on the outside valves.

However, Nollsch said much of the heat accumulated at night cannot dissipate from the build-

ing during the day because of poor ventilation in some buildings. Nollsch said lights burning during the day and people circulating in the buildings add to the heat accumulation.

Accumulated heat keeps water in the radiators from cooling and makes it seem as if steam is still circulating through them, even though outside valves are closed, he said.

The temperature in many classrooms Tuesday ran well above the near-70 degree outside temperature. The Daily Iowan office, for example, reported a sweltering 86 degree reading.

Nollsch said the Physical plant delayed as long as possible before turning off the heating because Iowa's cool

spring nights often necessitate heating buildings. The central heating plant is shut down only once a year, he said.

Day to day temperature adjustments in individual buildings would be time-consuming and costly, Nollsch said.

Nollsch said most old buildings have no ventilating systems except the windows. Newer buildings, like Phillips Hall, do have air conditioning that makes them more comfortable during the summer and early fall.

It appears the only hope for comfortable classrooms is mild temperatures outside.

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Melrose Lot May Improve If Used More

Iowa City is searching for potential users of a "mini-lot" parking area off Melrose Avenue before money is spent to improve it, City Manager Frank Smiley said Tuesday.

The City Council designated the area a municipal parking lot on Jan. 8, but Smiley said the city hasn't been deluged with requests for permits to use the lot.

Located in a brick-paved area that has been barricaded off since reconstruction of the Riverside Drive-Burlington Street intersection a decade ago, the mini-lot would provide space for six to eight cars at the east end of Melrose Avenue.

The council action came after David Moran, G, Coralville, suggested the area might be used by students and faculty members using nearby University buildings.

If any are ever sold, the stickers to park in the lot will cost \$5 per month, Smiley said.

Iowa City Man Faces Charges In Tavern Incident

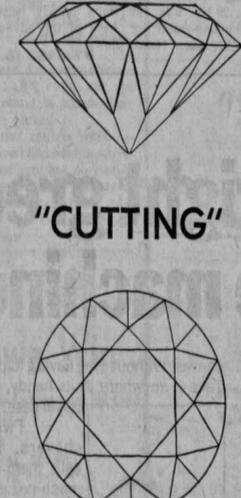
An Iowa City man was charged with larceny over \$20 and intoxication following an incident Monday at the Hilltop Tavern and Bar Shop, 1100 N. Dodge St.

Paul B. Akers, 39, of 620 Bowery St., was charged with stealing two lighters, seven key rings, one pocket watch, one fish stringer, five packs of lighter fluid, nine pocket knives, two camping lanterns, one shotgun and one boatman kit.

Tavern owner Carl Eldeen told police Akers entered the shop through the tavern, and that he skipped Akers outside the building. Eldeen said Akers had the articles in his possession.

Akers is being held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond on the larceny charge. He will appear in Iowa City Police Court Friday.

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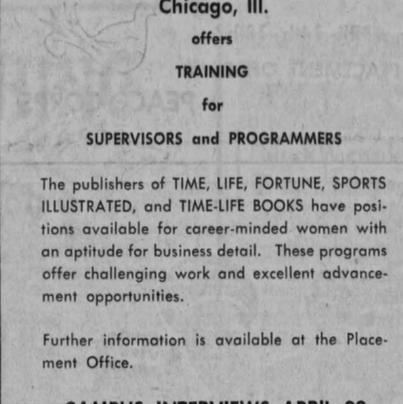
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS APRIL 22

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Hawks Open Spring Football Drills Today

By TOM STARR

A 77-man Iowa squad will begin spring football workouts today and the outlook is rosy. (No pun is intended!) The group includes 34 lettermen and 30 promising sophomores.

On paper, the Hawkeyes have everything: speedy and powerful running backs; a great offensive line; sticky-fingered receivers; big defensive linemen; a veteran

defensive backfield crew; and perhaps the finest one-two quarterback combination in the country.

At least two pre-season polls have tabbed the Hawks as the best team in the nation. However, if you will remember, the Hawks were also "honored" as the number one team in 1965 but the "honor" turned out to be a kiss of death. Iowa ended up with a

disastrous 1-9 record for the year.

Since then, Ray Nagel has become Head Coach and has brought along assistants Bud Tynes, Gary Grouwinkel, Frank Gilliam, Dick Tamburo, Wayne Fontes, Lynn Stiles, and Ted Lawrence.

It's highly doubtful that the present coaching staff will let that disaster occur again, and one cannot help but be optimistic about the upcoming season.

Nagel, in his fourth year at Iowa, will welcome back veterans at every position.

The only serious losses were tailback Ed Podolak, wingback Barry Crees, end Al Bream, safety Steve Wilson, and center Greg McManus. However, it seems that all five of those positions will be more than adequately filled.

It has been stated that the quarterback position is the heart of the offense. If that is the case, then the Hawks will definitely not need a transplant. Both Larry Lawrence and Mike Cilek return at that spot and in case you weren't around last season, that isn't bad news. Lawrence threw for seven touchdowns last year while Cilek threw for six in a reserve role. Lawrence completed 56 per cent of his passes and Cilek connected on 68 per cent.

Fullback Tim Sullivan, a possible All-America this year, had a great season in 1968 as he

rushed for 682 yards and a 5.2 average. Sullivan, whose excellent blocking helped the Hawks break numerous offensive records last season, needs 706 yards to break the Iowa career rushing record. Veteran Tom Wallace and



RAY NAGEL
Things Look Rosy

sophomores Tom Smith and Frank Holmes are also available for fullback duty.

The tailback position will also be in good hands. Veterans Bill Powell (7.2 average) and Dennis Green (5.9) are back after hav-

ing fine seasons in 1968. Both are

great break away threats as they often proved last year. Sophomores Levi Mitchell and Rich Solomon also add fine speed and break away power to the tailback slot.

There has to be men in front to block for the men in the backfield and the Hawks should be strong in that department also. All-Big 10 guard Meskimen heads the list of candidates of offensive interior linemen. Other returning lettermen in the offensive line that played a large part in leading Iowa to their record breaking season in 1968 are guards Lou Age and Chuck Legler; tackles Paul Laevig, Jim Miller, and Melvin Morris; and center Al Cassidy. Along with this fine crop of veterans are some outstanding first year prospects. Loren Lynch, Bob Martin, Geoff Mickelson, John Miller, and Denny Young all have the potential to see action next year.

Ray Manning and Kerry Reardon are the leading returning pass receivers. Manning had 35 receptions and five touchdowns to lead the Hawkeye receivers in both departments in 1968. Veterans Roy Bash and Herschel Epps are also back. Sophs to watch here are Don Osby and Steve Penny.

The defensive unit will return intact excluding Wilson. Therefore, it has a year of working together under its belt.

Three defensive specialists will not be with the squad this spring. Guard Greg Allison and back Charles Bolden will not participate due to personal reasons, and sophomore linebacker John Fontes will be out because of a knee injury.

Leading the defensive end ranks will be three experienced veterans: Bill Beville, Dan McDonald, and Ken Price. Sophomore Smith may also be used there.

Experience also reigns at the defensive tackle slots with Mike Edwards, Layne McDowell and Rich Stepanek the returning lettermen. However, help is ex-

pected from sophomores Wendell Bell and Bill Windauer.

Due to the loss of Allison, only two defensive guards are listed on the spring roster. They are non-letterman Charles Carpenter and an outstanding sophomore prospect, Jerry Nel-

son. Help at this position will probably come from the over abundance of talent from other defensive line positions.

Perhaps the strongest positions on the defensive unit are the linebacker spots. Rod Barnhart, Dave Clement, Larry Ely, Mike

Phillips and Don Sibery have all started at linebacker for the Hawkeyes. Bob Gruver is another letterman at that position.

Ray Cavole, Ray Churchill, Coleman Lane, Tom Hayes and Pat Dunning are the leading defensive backs out of a pack of 14 candidates. Others who may see action are veteran Chris Hamilton and first year men Craig Clemons and Tim Shelton.

To add frosting to the cake, the Hawks will even have their record-smashing place kicker, Marcos Melendez, back.

Coach Nagel, wise from his 11 years of coaching, does not like to mention any particular names when asked about promising sophomores. Sometimes they become content to read their press clippings.

What phase of the game does the Hawkeye coaching staff plan on concentrating on in spring drills? "Oh, we'll work on both offense and on defense equally hard," said Nagel. "You can't actually isolate the two. Our defense probably needs a little more work but we'll still work on them both."

"We want to take a good look at our new varsity squad members and give them an opportunity to show what they can do," he went on to say. "Our number one objective this spring is to place new personnel in the right positions."

The spring practice sessions were originally scheduled to start on Friday but Nagel moved the starting date up two days because of classroom conflicts. Nagel said that the team would practice outside regardless of the weather.

What about next season then? In the conference, Iowa plays Michigan State, Minnesota and Michigan at home; and has Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana, and Illinois on the road. That should be easier than last year's schedule when the Hawks ended up 4-3 and were 12 points from being 6-1.

On paper, things look good. For a preview of what you will see next season, you can watch the Hawkeyes perform in their annual intrasquad game on May 17.

Coaches are known to remain cautious in their predictions, but Nagel had a short and sweet answer that pretty well sums it up for Hawkeye boosters wanting to know about our Rose Bowl chances. "We're ready," was the short reply.

Hawks Meet Cornell Today

The Iowa-Cornell baseball doubleheader, cancelled on Tuesday because of wet grounds, will be played today starting at 2:30 p.m. weather permitting.

Head Coach Dick Schultz will pitch Bruce Reid in the open-

ing contest. Either Ben Banta or Bill Hager will be on the mound in the nightcap.

The Hawks, who have been forced to call off seven games due to inclement weather, will seek victories four and five against the Rams.

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Iowa's Next All-America?

Tim Sullivan, who rushed for 682 yards last season could be the Hawks next All-America. The big fullback was one of the top blocking backs in the Big 10 last year.

Sailing Club Places 2nd In Regatta

Iowa sailors breezed to a second place finish in a Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. (MCSA) meet at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on Saturday.

UI Sailing Club skippers, Jeff Mullen and Phil MacTaggart, captained their boats in five races each to nose Northwestern out of the number two spot by one point, 29-30.

Southern was an easy victor in its five-school Spring Regatta with 12 points. Sienna Heights College and SIU — Edwardsville also competed in the races.

Iowa will sponsor an eight-school regatta on April 26 and 27 when the MCSA Area C Elimination Meet is held at the Lake Macbride Field Campus.

Kuhn Happy With Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — The first returns on Montreal's introduction to major league baseball were being analyzed Tuesday in an attempt to determine right off the bat whether opening day enthusiasm could be accepted as an indication of long-run support.

"There never was any question in my mind about Montreal," said baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after witnessing Monday's opener. "The obvious enthusiasm of the people here for all sports was a big factor in placing the franchise here."

"The international expansion concept being applied here also is important — important in making this an attraction. Having other countries besides the United States in baseball is an exciting new element and the enthusiasm here is very obviously impressive."

The facts of the case tended to support Kuhn's contention. The opening day standing room only crowd of 29,184 was the largest of any curtain-raiser for the four new expansion teams

and any of the others would have been hard-pressed to surpass the enthusiasm shown here by the largely French-Canadian audience.

Due to a number of minor mishaps that kept opening day from being a perfect artistic success, general manager Jim Fanning placed several members of his staff under the stands to handle any complaints but not one was registered.

Fanning, meanwhile, was busy compiling a list of 22 minor things he wanted taken care of in time for Tuesday's second game.

Among them was a reminder to the organizer to make the music a bit jazzier and a reminder to the mini-skirted usherettes not to congregate in one spot in the stands.

And, when the game had ended with the Expos winning 8-7, that enthusiasm was immediately translated into ticket sales as lines quickly began to form in front of the advance ticket windows.

Sports Briefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Jackson County Court proposed Tuesday to name a planned twin-stadium sports complex after a onetime associate — former President Harry S. Truman.

Truman began his political career as a member of the court, an administrative body similar to county commissioners in other states.

When completed, the sports complex will be home for the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League and the Royals of the American Baseball League.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will open their 1969 home baseball season Wednesday against the Kansas City Royals, and a bit of history will be recorded.

The two teams will prance out on an artificial turf infield. Comiskey Park thus becomes the first outdoor major league baseball park to have the green nylon grasslike turf.

MONTREAL (AP) — First baseman Donn Clendenon will report to the Montreal Expos in Philadelphia today, the club announced Tuesday.

Clendenon has been working out at the Expos' West Palm Beach training quarters.

Clendenon, originally traded to Houston in the Rusty Staub deal, was awarded to Montreal in a ruling by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn under which the Expos sent cash and two players to Houston. Clendenon had announced his retirement but reconsidered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bill Vukovich, whose father was killed in 1955 trying for his third straight 500-mile victory at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, was nominated Tuesday for his own second shot at the world's richest auto race.

Vukovich, 25, of Fresno, Calif., was awarded a trophy as rookie of the year for his seventh-place finish last year.

Vukovich was named to drive one of two turbocharged Offenhausers entered by J. C. Agajanian, Gardena, Calif.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., and David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., are deadlocked for the lead in the Grand National driver point standings of the National Association for Stock Car Racing (NAS-Car). Each has 1,115 points for the season.

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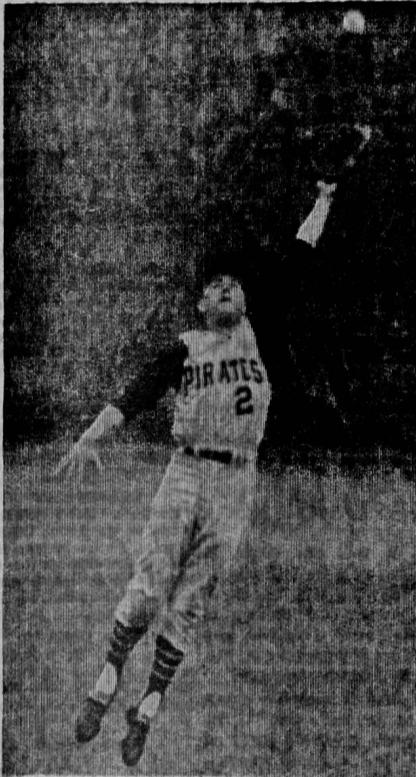
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Cubs Top Bucs: It's 7 of 8 Netmen Blank Iowa State 9-0



Little Fred's Big Leap—

Tiny Fred Patek, at 5-4 one of the smallest players ever to play in the Major Leagues, gives a mighty leap in a vain effort to snare a linedrive off the bat of Chicago Cubs first baseman Ernie Banks Tuesday. The Cubs beat the Pirates 7-4 and stretched their lead in the National League's Eastern Division to two full games over the Bucs.

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Billy Williams and rookie Don Young plus solid relief pitching by Hank Aguirre and Ted Abernathy carried the rampaging Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The triumph was the seventh in eight games for the leaders of the National League's Eastern Division.

Roberto Clemente's first-inning homer was equalized by a first-inning homer by Williams, and Young put the Cubs ahead to stay with a two-run homer in the second.

Cub starter Joe Niekro unloaded a two-run double to feature a three-run Cub uprising in the fourth, but he couldn't get through the fifth in order to post his first pitching victory.

Fred Patek opened the Pirate fifth with a single and pinch batter Gary Kolb walked. Niekro got Matty Alou to fly out but Richie Hebner walked. Clemente then singled home two runs and another scored when Young fumbled the ball for an error.

Twins Edge A's 5-4

OAKLAND (AP) — Minnesota cracked three home runs but a ninth-inning run scoring single by Tony Oliva provided the edge as the Twins held off Oakland 5-4 Tuesday.

Oliva and Harmon Killebrew had cracked consecutive home runs in the eighth inning to give the Twins a 4-2 margin after Rich Reese had tied it for Minnesota in the seventh with a two-run shot.

But the A's rallied in the ninth off winner Jim Kaat, who had scattered four hits until the last inning.

After the A's loaded the bases with two out, Bob Miller relieved and was greeted by Roman Webster's two-run pinch single. Ron Perranoski came on, and after walking a batter, got Campy Campaneris on a force out.

The Twins got the winning run when George Mitterwald was hit by a pitch, sacrificed to second by Kaat and took third on Ted Uhlaender's infield single before Oliva's hit to left.

Aguirre then came in to retire Willie Stargell and Al Oliver to end the threat. Aguirre, however, ran into trouble in the eighth and had to be bailed out by Abernathy.

Singles by Oliver and Jerry May with one out in the eighth.

Buford Leads Orioles

BOSTON (AP) — Don Buford drove in the tie-breaking runs with his third straight clutch single and Frank Robinson followed with a three-run homer Tuesday as the Baltimore Orioles exploded for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat Boston 10-5.

The loss snapped the Red Sox winning streak at four games.

Andy Etchebarren led off the winning rally with a bunt single. Mark Belanger walked and winning pitcher Pete Richert sacrificed.

Buford, who had hit a pair of two-out run-scoring singles earlier, looped a ball to short right field that fell just out of the reach of second baseman Mike Andrews as both runners scored.

After Paul Blair singled, Robinson, who had doubled and tripled earlier to stretch his hitting streak to eight games, unloaded his fourth homer of the season.

Lrought on Abernathy who yielded a scratch single to Manny Sanguillen to fill the bases. Abernathy then fanned Jose Pagan and got Matty Alou to hit into

Cleveland Wins 1st, 3-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Cardinal's sacrifice fly scored Max Alvis in the 10th inning and gave Cleveland a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday. It was the Indians' first triumph after five defeats.

With the score tied 2-2, Alvis singled with one out in the 10th and to third on another single by Cap Peterson, a pinch-hitter. Cardinal then lofted a fly to Al Kaline in right field and Alvis raced home after the catch.

The Indians had tied the game 2-2 in the seventh when Jose Cardinal led off with a single, moved to second when Larry Brown walked, stole third and scored on Tony Horton's infield out.

The Tigers twice forged one-run leads in the early innings. Willie Horton walloped his second homer of the season in the second. But Cleveland tied it in its half of the frame when Jose Azcue hit his first homer of the campaign.

Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division		Pct.	GB	East Division		Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	.475	—	Boston	5	.217	—
Pittsburgh	5	.325	2	Baltimore	5	.325	1/2
St. Louis	4	.300	3	New York	4	.371	1
Montreal	3	.375	4	Detroit	3	.500	1 1/2
xNew York	2	.286	4 1/2	Washington	3	.275	2 1/2
xPhiladelphia	2	.286	4 1/2	Cleveland	1	.167	3 1/2
West Division		Pct.	GB	West Division		Pct.	GB
xAtlanta	6	.857	—	Kansas City	5	.717	—
xLos Angeles	3	.500	2 1/2	California	3	.500	1 1/2
xSan Diego	3	.500	2 1/2	Seattle	3	.500	1 1/2
xSan Francisco	3	.500	2 1/2	Chicago	3	.500	1 1/2
xCincinnati	2	.278	3 1/2	Oakland	3	.429	2
xHouston	2	.278	3 1/2	Minnesota	3	.429	2

x — Late game not included

Tuesday's Results
 Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 4
 New York at Philadelphia 3
 St. Louis 4, Montreal 3
 San Francisco at Cincinnati 1
 Atlanta at Houston, N
 San Diego at Los Angeles, N
 Montreal, Grant (1-0) at Philadelphia, Short (0-0), N
 New York, Koonsman (0-1) at Pittsburgh, Moose (1-0), N
 Chicago, Jenkins (0-1) at St. Louis, Carlton (1-0), N
 Atlanta, Reed (1-0) at Houston, Lemaster (0-1), N
 San Diego, Kelley (1-0) at Los Angeles, Singer (1-0), N
 Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers
 California, Brunet (1-0) at Oakland, Dobson (0-1), N
 Minnesota, Chance (0-0) at Seattle, Ball (1-0), N
 Kansas City, Morehead (0-1) at Chicago, Horlan (0-1)
 Detroit, McLain (1-1) at Cleveland, Siebert (0-0), N
 Washington, Moore (1-0) at New York, Stottlenyve (2-0)
 Baltimore, McNally (1-0) at Boston, Brett (0-0)

ABA Completes Draft; Bidding War Looms

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The American Basketball Association completed its annual player draft Tuesday and said it plans to match dollars with its major league rival for the cream of the college crop.

Club owners said they would concentrate on signing some of the better players known to be at the top of the National Basketball Association draft list.

"We are going after the choices with the knowledge that we will

to sign its second draft choice, apparently gave up on efforts 6-10 Neal Walk of Florida.

Jim Gardner, owner of the new Carolina Cougars (formerly the Houston Mavericks), announced he was withdrawing what he described as a "terrific money contract" because he didn't feel Walk would sign with the ABA. Walk also is the first round choice of the Phoenix NBA club.

To replace Walk, Gardner said he had purchased draft rights to 6-10 Rusty Clark of North Carolina, who was the No. 1 pick of New Orleans.

The New York Nets, who reportedly offered Alcindor a long-term contract worth \$3.5 million, went for 6-7 Terry Driscoll of Boston College, most valuable player in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

The Nets also picked such big men as 6-9 Rick Roberson of Cincinnati and 6-9 Chris Thornford of Princeton.

Los Angeles picked Simmie Hill of West Texas, Ted Weirman of Washington State, Bobby Smith of Tulsa and John Baum of Temple.

Kentucky picked Dave Scholz, a 6-8 Illinois star and the Big 10's most valuable player last season, somewhere in the first five rounds. Except for some obvious choices, the ABA clubs did not specify the round in which their choices were picked.

The first two rounds were believed to have been held in secret several weeks ago, but no results have been announced. However, Miami did announce it has signed its first choice, Larry Cannon, 6-5 LaSalle star.

Hawks Top Purdue in Track; Presley Leads 1st Iowa Win

Sophomore Bruce Presley won three events and placed second in another as Iowa's track team defeated Purdue 92-67 here Tuesday for their first victory of the outdoor season.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but the Purdue squad was unable to get to Iowa City because of a bomb threat on the plane that they had chartered. Since that time, three black members of the Purdue team have been dismissed from the squad for refusing to shave off their mustaches.

The meet was only the second of the outdoor season for the Hawks after finishing last in a quadrangular meet in Arizona April 8th and the times were not fast.

Presley's victories were in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8, the long jump with a leap of 21-8 1/4 and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 54.2 clocking. He also placed second behind teammate Rich Sundberg in the triple jump.

Iowa captain Carl Frazier was a double winner with a 1:19.2 effort in the 660-yard run and a 47.7 anchor leg on the Hawks' winning mile relay team.

In the field events, the Hawks took five of six first places. Don Uttinger won the pole vault, Larry Wilson won the high jump, and Tom Haugo won the discus in addition to Presley's and Sundberg's victories.

Purdue had one double winner in the meet, sophomore Dan Clarke. Clarke won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and came back to win the 220 in 21.4.

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12 (Count 'em) Studies

Featuring "SUNNYDALE NUDIST GOTHIC"

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ATTENTION!! GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

(RA's and TA's)

Important Meeting of GRADUATE ASSISTANTS UNION

AFT, AFL-CIO

Wednesday, April 16

8:00 p.m.

OLD CHEMISTRY AUDITORIUM

(Room 300 CB)

Prospective Members Welcome

Netmen Blank Iowa State 9-0

AMES — Iowa's tennis team made it two in a row when they shutout Iowa State 9-0 Tuesday. The victory gave the Hawks a 4-3 record for the season.

A couple of sophomores, Jim Esser and Craig Sandvig playing in the top two spots for the Hawks continued winning. Esser beat Iowa State's Ted Hommema 6-2 and 6-0 and Sandvig beat Rick Schultz 6-2, and 12-10. The two sophomores also teamed to give the Hawks a victory in the No. 1 doubles match when they beat John Waltman and John Peterschmidt.

Rich Stokstad, Nate Chapman, Steve Ehlers and Dale LePrevoist also recorded victories in singles matches for the Hawks while Chapman and Murphy and Steve

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One weekend Major Smith, Lieutenant Schaffer, and a beautiful blonde named Mary decide to win World War II.
 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure "Where Eagles Dare"
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 Watch for them. They start spying on your campus soon!

Give your contact lenses a bath tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Linsene. Linsene is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

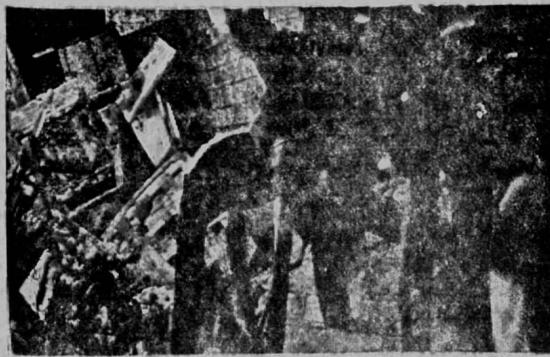
Cleaning your contacts with Linsene retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Linsene overnight assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Linsene.

It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Linsene which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Just a drop or two of Linsene, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Linsene is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Linsene, from the Murine Company, Inc.





CINEMA 16 Presents

Thursday: KANAL by Andrzej Wajda

7:00 and 9:00

Friday: LOVES OF A BLONDE by Milos Forman

5:30, 7:30 and 9:30

ENDS TONITE: "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF" — In Color — JAMES GARNER

STARTS THURSDAY

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Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly! He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

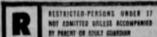


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3 IN THE ATTIC
STARRING YVETTE MIMIEUX
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Feature at 1:52

3:50 - 5:48

7:46 - 9:44



ENDS TONITE

"CAMELOT"

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ANDY GRIFFITH...HE'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER...

You Saw Samples On TV... NOW SEE IT ALL on our BIG SCREEN!



who has his hands full with moonshine in the church, basement... ghosts in the cemetery...and the wackiest family ever!

Andy Griffith

Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

Angel in my Pocket

Jerry Van Dyke - Kay Medford - Henry Jones - Lee Meriwether - Edgar Buchanan - Gary Collins

Student-Written Polish Film On WW2 to Be Shown Here

The Polish film "Westerplatte" about the Nazi invasion of Poland will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

Jan Jozef Szczepanski, who wrote the film's script and is spending the year at the International Writing Program (IWP)

UI Journalist Wins Medical Unit Prize

The Illinois State Medical Society's 1968 Medical Journalism Award has been won by John Kim, G. Seoul, South Korea.

Kim won the award for a series of stories about a physician shortage in the Elgin, Ill., area while he was a reporter for the Elgin Daily Courier-News. The series also earned for him the "Outstanding Medical Series of the Year" award for a non-metropolitan Illinois newspaper, sponsored by the IWP, and is free to the public.

here, will speak on the film before the screening.

Szczepanski was a member of the Polish underground for four years during World War II after escaping from a German prisoner-of-war train. He is the author of novels, short stories and screenplays, and has translated works by Aldous Huxley, Graham Greene and Guillaume Apollinaire into Polish. Some of his own writing has been translated into English, German, Hungarian and Russian.

Szczepanski has won the Ernest Hemingway Prize for his novel "Polish Autumn" and the Prizes of the Ministries of Culture and Defense for work in films.

VANDALS HIT BILLBOARD—The Johnson County Sheriff's Department reported Tuesday that vandals knocked out the multi-vapor lights on a billboard sign along West Interstate 80 some time during the last two weeks. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Alumnus Wins Oscar For Kennedy Movie

A University alumnus won his second Oscar in five years Monday night at the Academy Awards presentation in Los Angeles.

Charles E. Guggenheim, who received a bachelor's degree in speech and dramatic art at the University in 1948, won the award for a documentary film on the life of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Guggenheim, who operates Guggenheim Productions in Washington, D.C., won an Oscar in 1965 for a documentary called "Nine from Little Rock," which he made for the U.S. Information

Agency. Besides winning two awards, Guggenheim's productions have been nominated for others in 1957, 1965 and 1968.

After graduating from the University, Guggenheim worked for Herb Shriner and Tex McCrary Productions before being named station manager for the St. Louis Educational Television Commission. He left the commission to found his own film company in St. Louis.

Guggenheim has won two Peabody Awards for television productions, and has won prizes in the Edinburgh and Venice Film Festivals.

Draft, Collective Bargaining To Be Discussed by AAUP

The military draft, collective bargaining for professors and leadership in local chapters will be topics discussed at a meeting of the Iowa Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Friday and Saturday sponsored by the local chapter at the University.

Former First District Rep. John Schmidhauser, professor of political science, will discuss "The AAUP and the Draft" Friday at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A meeting of the local chapter of AAUP, led by John W. Bowers, associate professor of political science, will be held after the talk.

On Saturday Wesley Dykstra, professor of philosophy at Alma College in Michigan, will speak on "The AAUP and the Resolution of Faculty Grievance Problems" at 9 a.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

At 10:45 a.m. Michael B. Grossman of the AAUP office in Washington, D.C., will discuss "Prospects and Problems of Collective Bargaining as a Means of Representing the Faculty's Economic Interest."

Luncheon is scheduled at noon at the Triangle Club. The University president-elect Willard L. Boyd, will speak informally on "Faculty Governance and Institutions of Higher Education."

At 2 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room Robert A. Corrigan, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Iowa AAUP organization, will discuss "The Future of the State Conference of AAUP." At 3 p.m. Samuel Popper of the University of Minnesota will discuss "Organizing an Effective Program for a State Conference of the AAUP."

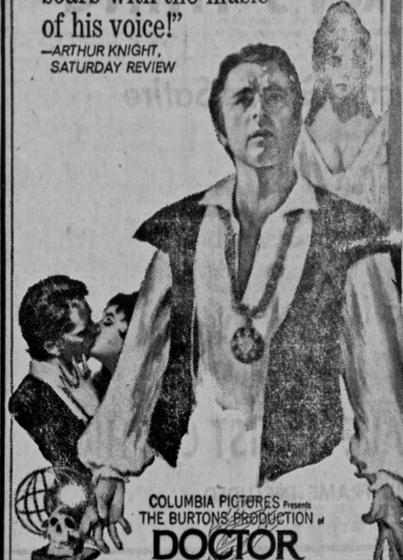
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"Richard Burton has stamped Faustus with a swirl of color, mood, and intensity! A tour-de-force...a vivid screen image! If a viewer had never heard of the play, he might conclude it was conjured up especially for the cinema! This is Burton's picture all the way!"

—WILLIAM WOLF, CUE MAGAZINE

"Burton's performance burns with a demonic fire and soars with the music of his voice!"

—ARTHUR KNIGHT, SATURDAY REVIEW



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents THE BURTONS PRODUCTION OF **DOCTOR FAUSTUS**

RICHARD BURTON
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Most Original and Outstanding by MARIO MASCIOMBENE. Adapted for the Screen by NEVILL COGHILL. Produced by RICHARD BURTON and RICHARD MCGHORTER. Directed by RICHARD BURTON and NEVILL COGHILL. Technicolor®

FEATURES — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Cultural Affairs Presents New York Woodwind Quintet



April 16—Main Lounge—8 p.m.

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STUDENTS — FREE General Adm.: \$2.00 Staff, Faculty, Public Reserved: \$2.50

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

APRIL 16th and 17th

Campus Notes

CIRUNA

The Committee on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will hold an executive meeting at 4 this afternoon in the Union Activities Center.

MOTHER OF YEAR

The deadline for turning in University Mother of the Year applications at the Activities Center is 10 a.m. Thursday. Application forms are available in the Activities Center.

REFOCUS

There will be a Refocus Committee meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Rm Room.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is sponsoring a trip to the Amana Colonies Saturday. Persons interested are asked to give their names to the Department of German secretary in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room for a business meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT

An Angel Flight pledge meeting will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Union Grant Wood Room.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Major business is the eight-school, Area C Elimination Regatta on April 26 and 27. There will be another vote on faculty membership in the club.

FREE FILM

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will present a free showing of the color film "The Black Pirate" at 7:30 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The Women's Auxiliary to Student Americans Medical Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Civic Center. Dr. H. Lloyd Miller, assistant to the chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at University Hospitals will speak on "Gynecology Hypnosis."

FINANCIAL AID

The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1966-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental Building, prior to that time. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

GRAD UNION

The Graduate Assistants Union will meet at 8 tonight in 300 Chemistry Building.

Erosion

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CONFERENCE... April 10 is... Nursing... Training... ontology; IMU... April 10 is... ng Education... Therapy... Building... April 14 is... Intz Education... and Chairad... for the Gener... tury Building... April 17-18... tute on Ser... Children; Se... IMU... April 18-19... ing of the I... ces of English... IMU... April 19... leg-Industry... ment on In... ment Engin... April 21-25... tion Nursin... cultum Buildin...

April 16... Series: New... (et; Main Lou... April 19... cert; North 1... April 20... Series: Ar... Music; Music... ATHL... April 15... 2:30 p.m... April 17... 1 p.m... April 18... 2:30 p.m... April 19... 1 p.m... April 21... 1 p.m... April 22... 1 p.m... April 23... 1 p.m... April 24... 1 p.m... April 25... 1 p.m... April 26... 1 p.m... April 27... 1 p.m... April 28... 1 p.m... April 29... 1 p.m... April 30... 1 p.m... April 31... 1 p.m...

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Erosion Danger Down; Democrats Hit Mississippi Threat Up

Mississippi Threat Up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The flood crest of the Mississippi River moved on schedule toward eastern Iowa Tuesday, and flood fighters checked a dangerous erosion of the swollen Big Sioux River on Iowa's western boundary.

The Mississippi River rose from 16.8 feet to 18 feet, one foot over flood stage, at Dubuque in a 24-hour period. More families were removed from their homes in East Dubuque, Ill., and Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Dubuque officials said some flooding of the city's industrial-business south end should begin this weekend. The area is not protected by dikes.

They expressed confidence that Dubuque's dike extensions would be completed in time to protect homes from a 24-foot crest expected there April 26.

Across the river in East Dubuque, Ill., the Shore Acres area was inundated, and all 65 families had to desert their homes.

About 200 persons were expected to leave their homes and businesses upstream at Prairie du Chien, where a number of streets had to be closed because of the high water.

The Mississippi River crest passed St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday at 10.5 feet over flood stage.

Uruguayan Critic To Lecture Here On Art of Borges

Professor E. Rodriguez Monegal of Uruguay will lecture on the writing of Argentinian Jorge Luis Borges at 8 p.m. Monday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Monegal's topic will be "The Imagination of Jorge Luis Borges: An Inquiry into His Art of Fiction." The lecture, free to the public, is sponsored by the Program of Comparative Literature.

Monegal has written critical works on literature of Latin America, France, England and North America. He has run two literary reviews, Numero in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Mundo nuevo in Paris, and has published scholarly works on the writers Neruda, Horacio Quiroga and Jose Enrique Rodó.

University Calendar

- ### CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES
- April 10 to 11, 17 to 18, 24 to 25 — Nursing and Retirement Homes Training Program; Institute of Gerontology; IMU
 - April 10 to 12 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontic Therapy," Section 11; Dentistry Building
 - April 14 to 15 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Pedodontics and Chairside Assistant Utilization for the General Practitioner"; Dentistry Building
 - April 17-18 — 2nd Annual Institute on Services to Families and Children; School of Social Work; IMU
 - April 18-19 — Annual Spring Meeting of the Iowa Council of Teachers of English; College of Education; IMU
 - April 19 — 15th On-Campus College-Industry Conference; Department of Industrial and Management Engineering; IMU
 - April 21-25 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference; "Curriculum Building"; IMU
- ### LECTURES
- April 16 — College of Education Lecture: "Human Rights and Educational Development in Africa"; Franklin Parker, Benedum Professor, West Virginia University; 100 Phillips Hall; 8 p.m.
 - April 17 — The Graduate College Architectural Lecture: "The Monastery Masterpieces of 5th Century Architecture"; Michael Gough, instructor for Advanced Studies; Princeton University; Shambaugh Auditorium; 8 p.m.
- ### MUSICAL EVENTS
- April 16 — University Concert Series: New York Woodwind Quintet; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
 - April 19 — Collegium Musicum Concert; North Rehearsal Hall; 8 p.m.
 - April 20 — Union Board Concert Series: An Evening of Chamber Music; Music Room, IMU; 8 p.m.
- ### ATHLETIC EVENTS
- April 15 — Baseball: Cornell; 2:30 p.m.
 - April 17 — Golf: Simpson and Missouri; 8 a.m.
 - April 18 — Baseball: Monmouth; 2:30 p.m.
 - April 19 — Baseball: Creighton; 1 p.m.
- ### SPECIAL EVENTS
- April 21 — Tennis: Parsons; 3 p.m.
 - April 25 — 20th Century Film Series: "The Thin Man"; Illinois Room, IMU; 7 and 9 p.m. (admission 50 cents)
 - April 16 — Speech and Dramatic Art Film: "Black Pirate"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.
 - April 16 — Western Civilization Film Series: "Die Dreizehener" (The Three Pennies Opera); 225 Chemistry Building; 8 p.m.
 - April 17 — Greek Week Lecture: Banquet; Ballroom, IMU; 7 p.m.
 - April 18 — Greek Week Concert: The Sandpipers; Field House; 8 p.m. (admission \$2.50)
 - April 19 — Greek Week Olympics; Iowa City Park; 1 p.m.
 - April 19 — Greek Week Dance: The Vibrants; Main Lounge, IMU; 8 p.m.
 - April 20 — Panhellenic Tea and Style Show; Ballroom, IMU; 8 p.m.
 - April 21 — American Civilization Film Series: "Greed"; Shambaugh Auditorium; 7 p.m.
- ### TODAY ON WSUI
- Scaratti's Three Clavier Sonatas and Villa-Lobos' Cello Concert Number 2 will be featured works this morning at 8:30 on Autabade.
 - A Guest of Gladys Gardner Jenkins at 9 a.m. on the series, These Are Our Children, are Marian Davis of the Johnson County Social Welfare Office, and James Goldman of Lutheran Social Services of Iowa, as they discuss "The Family Service Organization."
 - Willis Page directs the Eastman Philharmonia in a concert including performances of Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" at 10 a.m. in this week's program of Music From Rochester.
 - A Havet's L'Enfant et les Sortilèges will be featured work today at 1 p.m. on Twentieth Century Composers.
 - Professor Eldon Obrecht of the University of Iowa School of Music provides musical examples and commentary today at 2 in Masterpieces of Music.
 - Beethoven's Piano Trio Number 3 in E-flat, Opus 97, the "Archduke," will be heard this afternoon at 3 on Matinee.
 - Mark Hamer, 24, Cedar Falls, and Richard Edwards, 22, Newton, both varsity debaters, debate the resolution that nontherapeutic abortions be legalized in Iowa, this afternoon at 4 on Contemporary Debate.
 - Willard Lane, professor and chairman of education, aids administration, is tonight's guest lecturer on Faculty Comment at 8:30.
 - Two works will be featured tonight at 7 on Evening Concert: Schubert's Swan Tuonela and Beethoven's Violin Sonata Number 8.
 - The third program in Do Not Fold — the series covering the impact of the computer on contemporary life, concerns "Dollars and Cents," important calculations in the nation's banks, stock exchanges and other financial centers, tonight at 7:30.
 - A recorded organ concert by the University of Iowa School of Music is featured tonight at 8 in School of Music Concert Series.
 - Federal Communications Commission, Nicholas Johnson discusses "The FCC Have The Right To Censor?" at 10:30 on Night Call with host Del Shields.
 - Author David Holvick talks about new scientific methods which provide offspring in exact duplication of either parent tonight at 11:30 in the Casper Gilron series, 6:25.

Northeast Route Urged for Freeway

AMES (AP) — A so-called northern route for the Cedar Rapids-Waterloo Freeway would be an economic shot in the arm for northeast Iowa, the State Highway Commission was told Tuesday.

A delegation representing northeast Iowa cities said the route they favor would help business in Independence, Oelwein, Fayette, West Union and Decorah and help develop the area's tourism and recreational projects.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowa City office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- ### PEACE CORPS
- Recruiters for the Peace Corps will be on campus this week. Persons wishing to get information on the Peace Corps should go to the Union Walnut Room. The recruiters will be on campus until Friday. A group wishing to schedule someone to lecture on the Peace Corps should contact Mrs. J. H. Adams, Business and Industrial Placement Office.
- ### CAMPUS STORES
- Campus Stores will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
- ### MAIN LIBRARY EASTER HOURS
- During vacation, the library will be open on April 4, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; April 5, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April 6, closed; April 7 to April 12, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; and April 13, 1:30 p.m. to midnight.
- ### PRESCHOOL
- The University Parents' Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer sessions. The preschool must be 3 by Sept. 15 to be considered. Summer school will be June 16 to August 1, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. The fall semester coincides with the University calendar. For further information, contact the Registrar, 338-2155.
- ### DRAFT INFORMATION
- and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center, 204 DeWitt Building (above Iowa Book and Supply), Hours: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-8327.
- ### COMPUTER CENTER HOURS
- Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 2-4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m., Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4653.
- ### ODD JOBS
- Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.50 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.
- ### ODD JOBS
- for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.
- ### FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS
- Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play night and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.
- ### HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT
- The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and other preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 300 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.
- ### PARENTS COOPERATIVE
- Babysitting League: For membership in the cooperative, call Mrs. Joyce Bacon, 333-9620. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6725.
- ### STUDENTS REGISTERED
- with the Educational Placement Office (C105, East Hall) should report any change of address and academic information to this office. They must be up-to-date for the second semester.
- ### NORTH GYMNASIUM
- in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.
- ### WOMEN'S POOL, GYM HOURS
- The Women's Gymnasium Swimming Pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse's ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.
- ### FAMILY NIGHT
- Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children or friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.
- ### MAIN LIBRARY HOURS
- Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.
- ### WEIGHT ROOM HOURS
- Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday nights — 7:15-9:15 p.m.; Saturday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.
- ### DATA PROCESSING HOURS
- Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.
- ### PRINTING SERVICE
- General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. High speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. House 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ### UNION HOURS
- General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Athletics Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:00-9:00 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5:30 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

APPROVED ROOMS

NEAR EAST HALL — renting now to men for summer and fall. Singles, doubles and one large room for four. Lowered rates for summer. 337-7251 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-20

ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Cooking privileges. TV and Rec Room. 337-2958. 4-20RC

ROOMS FOR RENT

RENTING NOW for summer and fall — singles, doubles. Kitchen privileges. Male. Close in. 337-2373. 5-16

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE — large studio; also rooms with cooking. One and two bedroom apartments, three room cottage. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-161fn

RENTING NOW summer and fall — nice, neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 5-16

ROOMS FOR MEN over 21, cooking privileges. Available summer. 338-0471. 5-161fn

ATTRACTIVE single room for girl. Close to bus. 337-9884 evenings. 5-13

MEN OR WOMEN, kitchen, washer-dryer. 338-0205, 338-6313. 5-13RC

MEN OVER 21, clean, light cooking, bus line. Available now through summer. \$45.00, 1145 E. College. 337-5327. 5-31fn

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, pool. Available June. 351-4936. 5-16

DOWNTOWN LEASING — spacious three to five room furnished apartments. 338-8587. 5-16

WANTED — 2 male roommates summer session. Parking. Cooking privileges. No lease. Paul 351-2673. 5-16

SUBLET ONE bedroom unfurnished. Available June 1, \$100.00 monthly. 351-4844. 4-23

FURNISHED 3 blocks to campus. Married couple or grad. Available June-Sept. Chris 335-1187. 4-26

SUBLEASE TWO bedroom unfurnished apt. near University Hospital. Call 338-3586. 4-26

COLONIAL MANOR — luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, access from new city pool. June and September leases from \$105.00. 338-5363 or 351-1760. 5-151fn

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apts. in Corvallis, Park Fair. 338-9291. 5-15AR

TWO small furnished studio apts. Call 338-1163 (8:30-9). 4-23

EXCELLENT one bedroom unfurnished. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Couple or girls. \$110.00 monthly plus gas & electricity. 338-6337 after 6:30 p.m. 5-15

EDONS APTS. 2430 Muscatine Ave. Leasing now for summer only and for Sept. 1. One and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. \$110.00 to \$164.00 including all utilities except electricity. Residence mgr. Apt. 19. 337-7768. 5-12fn

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS. MARIED COUPLES. Grad students. Approved Housing. Single students over 21 — indoor pool, off-street parking, garage, private bus. All male. Special SPECIAL ROOMER RATES. Phone 338-9709. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Dubuque St. 6-13

FURNISHED APTS. for June and Sept. Girls over 21. 308 N. Clinton. Dial 337-2841. 5-13

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments. furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5227. 4-22AR

CHOICE two bedroom apts, furnished or unfurn. Short term leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Manor Apt. 2, Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis. 351-4008. 5-81fn

ATTRACTIVE one bedroom newly furnished. Couple. Available May 1. \$110. 752 Grant 351-1099. 4-19

LEASING MODERN unfurnished Oxford, Ia. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50, 338-1486. 5-14AR

FURNISHED APTS., utilities paid. 328 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only. 351-2644. If no answer call 338-8833. 5-4

EFFICIENCY apartment, air-conditioned. June-August, share with one male student. 337-7790. No Sunday calls. 5-21fn

LARGE LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment, two baths, air conditioning. Available immediately. 338-7058. 5-11fn

LARGE STUDIO, also rooms with cooking and one and two bedroom apartments. SPECIAL Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 4-201fn

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. with walking distance. Dial 337-7500 after 6 p.m. 5-151fn

WESTSIDE — luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$105.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A — 945 Crest St. or call 338-7058. 5-81fn

CORONET — luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leaves now available. Apt. 1 — 1506 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 5-81fn

MISC. FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED complete, \$25 — Single bed complete, \$20. 610 E. Church. 4-19

COUCH — folds down, \$10.00. Floor air-conditioner \$15.00. Three quarter bed complete \$10.00. 338-3814. 4-19

FENDER Super-Reverb amplifier. Call 338-5009 after 5 p.m. 4-23

D-21 MARTIN GUITAR, hardshell case. Call 338-8257 after 5 p.m. 4-18

FIVE PIECE dinette set. Tea cart. In excellent condition. 337-2276. 4-18

BEAUTIFUL wedding gown of angel peau de seur, veil and headpiece, size 7-8. 338-7625, 351-1647 after 5. 4-26

22 REMINGTON PUMP — S.L. & L.R. \$35 or best offer. Call 351-4251. 4-19

* * * SCOOP * * *

Visit our New Retail Department. Walk up stairs and save. Guitars, amps, drums, organs & pianos. Professional Instruction

BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIOS (over Eicher's Flower Shop) 351-1138

Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
Six Days 22c a Word
Ten Days 26c a Word
Ov. Month 50c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
One Insertion a Month ... \$1.50*
Five Insertions a Month ... \$1.20*
Ten Insertions a Month ... \$1.35*
*Rates for Each Column Inch

PHONE 337-4191

HOUSES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL Lake MacBride home. \$175.00 month. Year lease. Call 338-1163. 4-19

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM, carpeted living room and dining area with drapes. Air-conditioner, good storage space, near Roosevelt School. \$14,900. 338-6239. 5-10AR

NEW THREE bedroom home, attached garage on five city lots. Good neighborhood, 20 minutes to downtown Iowa City. Phone Bill Beard 629-4723 Oxford. 4-26

10'x50' 2 BEDROOM air conditioned

partly furnished. June occupancy. \$2750.00. 338-4054 evenings. 4-21

WANTED

WANTED USED 10 gallon aquarium. 351-1222. 4-19

RELIABLE young woman to live in with older woman, West Side home, in exchange for light house-keeping duties. Call 351-5216 or 337-4242. 5-151fn

YOUNG MAN wants painting jobs. Experienced. Interior or exterior. 337-9998 mornings. 5-1

I've been answering the phone all morning. I wish I had more things to advertise. I sold all I had."

MISC. FOR SALE

GIRLS 24" SCHWINN. Combination stroller and buggy. Call xxx-xxxx.

This ad brought fast results. Use Daily Iowan classified ads to buy, sell, swap, hire or rent.

337-4191

THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS GET RESULTS

TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGE SENIOR

Ever think you'd be good at selling life insurance? Mutual funds? Investment counseling? Or did you ever wish you could sell all three?

We're one of the few who is now in all three. And I'm ready to offer the right man an executive sales opportunity. Selling broad-spectrum financial planning to individuals and businesses. Representing a first-rate \$3-billion company. With a training salary up to \$1,000.00 a month plus opportunities for additional income. And prospects high in the five-figure range.

If this sounds like your thing, write Box 364, Daily Iowan. We'd like to hear from you.

COLLEGE MEN

Large national manufacturer needs ten young men to supplement summer work force.

- * \$125.00 PER WEEK
- * BONUSES
- * TRAVEL INCENTIVES
- * COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
- * SCHOLARSHIPS TO \$800.00

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

CAR NECESSARY

For informational meeting, come to OLD DENTAL BUILDING, ROOM 210

Wednesday, April 16 4 or 7 p.m.

WANT ADS ... ACTION!

MOBILE HOMES

1960 FRONTIER 10'x45' two bedroom furnished. Good condition. Bon Aire, 338-9647. 4-27

MUST SELL — 8'x35', 1 bedroom. Reasonable. Lot 101, Hilltop Trail-er Ct. 4-29

1956 VENTOUR 8'x44', fully furnished, one bedroom, attic. Reasonable. 338-7467 evenings. 4-28

1965 CHAMPION 10'x50' with tip-out, washer-dryer, air-conditioner, furnished. Bon Aire, 338-9361. 5-15

10'x3' ELCONA, air-conditioner, humidifier, carpeted, storage building. Excellent condition. 338-3323. 5-13

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — will type papers, theses. Call 351-4180. 5-22

ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experience. 338-4647. 5-15AR

CARBON RIBBON electric typing; experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 5-15AR

TYPING — experienced secretary. typewriter with carbon ribbon. 338-4709. 5-10AR

TYPING, SHORT PAPERS, theses. Downtown. Phone 337-3943 days, 351-3471 evenings. 5-10AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Experienced. Theses, short papers, etc. Dial 337-3843. 5-8AR

EXPERIENCED typist — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-4564. 4-19AR

ALICE SHANK "IRM Selectric" with Greek symbols. Experienced, accurate. 337-2518. 4-28AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto. Quick service, reasonable. 338-4858. 5-8AR

BETTY THOMPSON — electric; Theses and long papers. Experienced. Phone 337-7772. 5-8AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 5-8AR

SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Theses, term papers. 131 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 5-3

ELECTRIC TYPING of all kinds. 15 years experience. 351-3770. 4-17AR

TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 4-18AR

TYPING — Eight years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 4-18AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building, 337-2656. 5-8AR

TYPING — Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4592 after 5-8AR

SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 5-1

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney, 337-5943. 4-18RC

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Boating Fishing Tennis Hunting

FIN & FEATHER SPORTS CENTER 943 S. Riverside Dr. 351-4526

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE STUDENTS — need three men for part-time work. Earn \$100.00 weekly working twenty hours — full time during vacations. Must have car. Earn up to \$1,500 cash scholarships. Call Mr. Humpleby at 626-2221. 4-17

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1966 HONDA S-90, low mileage, very good condition. 351-7248. 4-24

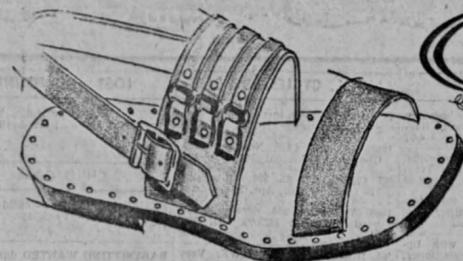
1966 TRIUMPH CUB. New overhaul. Good trail bike. 351-6900. 4-30

'67 CHEVELLE SS 396. Must sell. 715 Carriage Hill, Apt. 2. 4-24

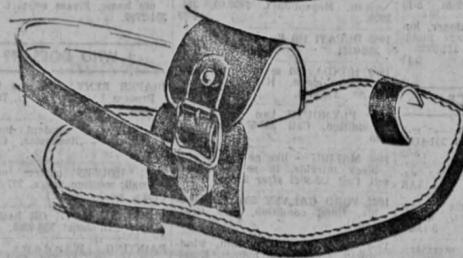
1966 YAMAHA 250 Scrambler — good

VILLAGE SANDALS

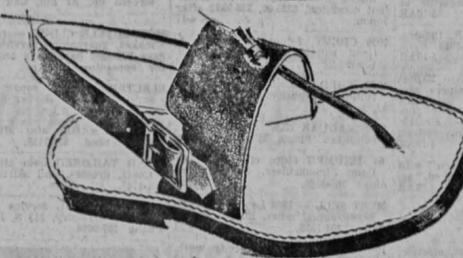
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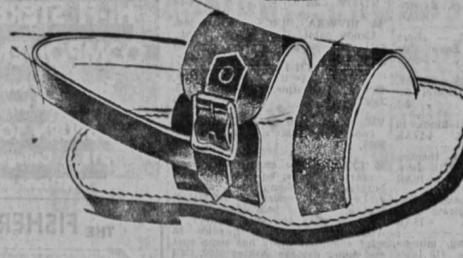
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That authentic village sandal look—
All leather and all hand crafted from the sturdy
Masculine straps to the weathered blackened brown color.
Slip into cool and comfortable village sandals by
Dexter at



Lorenz Boot Shop

Open Monday and Thursday till 9 p.m.

112 E. Washington

Nixon Wants to Trim Social Security Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration disclosed Tuesday it wants Social Security recipients to settle for a smaller benefit increase next year than originally proposed so the budget surplus can be fattened.

In the budget proposals he made before leaving office, President Lyndon B. Johnson included a 10 per cent Social Security cost-of-living benefit increase price-tagged at \$1.6 billion.

President Nixon proposes instead to hold the increase to 7 per cent. By delaying the effective date of the boost from January 1970 to February and making other adjustments, the cost would be held to \$600 million, administration sources said.

The resulting \$1 billion saving comes close to being the largest proposed by the Nixon administration in its campaign to prune outlays from levels proposed in January by the Johnson administration.

The only larger reduction was in the area of defense spending, which the Republican administration wants to cut \$1.1 billion from levels outlined in the January budget.

Johnson's budget for the 1970 fiscal year starting July 1 called for \$195.3 billion in outlays and \$198.7 billion in receipts, leaving a \$3.4 billion surplus.

Nixon's budget experts say "uncontrollable" changes such as debt interest and changes in farm price supports brought on by higher crop yields and

other variables mean the outlays Johnson envisioned would actually cost \$196.9 billion, reducing his surplus to \$1.8 billion.

By cutting back an additional \$4 billion on spending programs from January budget levels the new administration arrived at its proposed \$5.8 billion surplus. The President has placed heavy emphasis on the role a strong surplus can play in curbing inflation.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) challenged the administration figures, however. He contended Nixon's new budget is essentially a deficit rather than surplus and said Congress should get a spending ceiling to cut it by about \$5 billion.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which is soon to consider Nixon's request for continuing the 10 per cent income tax surcharge. Mills said any extension of the surcharge will have to be coupled with a spending ceiling like the one Congress imposed when Johnson originally asked for the tax increase.

Mills said Nixon's budget shows a surplus only because it is compiled on the new unified plan. He said trust fund operations will show a surplus of about \$10 billion, more than offsetting deficits in the ordinary federal funds operations.

Nixon cut the spending for these by only \$1 billion, Mills said, leaving a deficit in the federal funds division of \$5.8 billion.

Senate Rejects Amendment To Continue Advertising Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate rejected Tuesday an effort to continue the state's 3 per cent tax on advertising.

The 40 to 17 vote came on an amendment to exempt the advertising levy from a tax repeal bill. The measure proposes elimination of the tax on new construction as well as advertising, effective July 1.

Earlier, lawmakers approved a Democrat-sponsored amendment to give cities and towns up to \$3 million of the "windfall" receipts paid since October 1967 when the levies went on the books. The vote on that amendment was 38 to 15.

Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) moved to keep the advertising tax to help local governments avoid increases in

property taxes. Under his plan, revenue from the tax on advertising would have been poured into municipal coffers.

The amendment giving cities a share of the estimated \$10 million to \$14 million due the state under the advertising and new construction taxes was sponsored by Sen. Lee Gaudineer of Des Moines and 10 other Democrats.

Gaudineer's original proposal would have given half the money collected to cities, but Republicans amended it to limit the municipal share to \$3 million.

Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) charged that the amendment was a "sugar-coated pill" to satisfy critics who say the legislature is ignoring municipal needs.



ISU Greeks Donate Blood

As part of the annual Greek Week celebration at Iowa State University in Ames, students are giving blood to the Red Cross as a service project. Donors pictured are Brian Taurielotte of Clarion (foreground), and Sally Main of Aurora, Ill. — AP Wirephoto

No Heartache TV Programs, Ads In City Life—May 'Kick the Habit' For Monkeys

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Frustrations of living in crowded cities do not seem to invite heart attacks, new research indicates.

This is the word from studies with monkeys, half of whom were confined to cages while the others had 10 times more freedom of movement, including being able to wander outdoors.

This rather reassuring report was given Tuesday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Dr. Robert Wissler and associates of the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine.

It runs counter to some earlier findings about hardening of arteries among caged animals.

Over a 10-month period, 10 pairs of monkeys were kept caged, while another 10 could move freely. At the outset, all were comparable in weight, and in blood levels of cholesterol, a fatty material that forms part of the plugs that can dam up heart arteries.

Blood tests and autopsy studies found little significant difference in cholesterol levels at the end of the experiment, Wissler said. The caged animals had somewhat more severe hardening of arteries, especially heart arteries, but the difference was not what scientists judge to be statistically significant.

INDIAN NEWSMAN TO SPEAK
One of India's leading journalists, Laj Nair, will deliver a public lecture Wednesday at the School of Journalism. Nair will speak at 9:30 a.m. in 208 Communications Center on "The Role of Mass Communications in the Development of India."

NEW YORK (AP) — No matter what Congress or the Federal Communications Commission eventually does about cigarette advertising on the airwaves, the chances are there will be less smoking on television.

This could result from action on several fronts. At least two groups of stations have said they will restrict or eliminate cigarette advertising.

A number of actors and models are now turning down lucrative offers to do smoking commercials. Two stars, Doris Day and Lawrence Welk, have contracts that forbid cigarette advertising on their shows.

And all three networks have by one means or another instructed producers to de-emphasize cigarette smoking within programs.

"We have asked the producers not to use it as a piece of business," said an official at NBC. "That is, if a guy needs to do some piece of business in a scene let him scratch his chin instead of lighting a cigarette."

A CBS spokesman said there has been a "considerable and constant review" since 1964 to cut down smoking on programs. He said a review of 140 nighttime programs broadcast in January showed only 31 had smoking in them.

In Washington, the House Commerce Committee is holding hearings on the issue of cigarette advertising. The FCC has said that if Congress lets the ban on regulation of advertising expire on June 30 it will prohibit cigarette commercials on radio and television.

Revenue from cigarette advertising amounted to between \$250 million and \$300 million last year, or about 10 per cent of the income of the networks and stations. The networks are concerned that if cigarette advertising is banned it will come just before the start of the fall season, forcing the networks into a scramble for buyers for time optioned by tobacco companies.

British Consumer Tax Up; Worker Benefits Increased

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government hit the consumer with higher taxes and the unionized worker with proposals to curb costly wildcat strikes Tuesday.

To soften the blow against these traditional sources of Labor's political support, it raised old-age pensions and announced a new save-as-you-earn scheme going into effect before national elections which must be held within two years. The corporation tax also went up at a time when unions have complained of rising profits.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins detailed the complicated package in the annual budget. The total additional tax bite was the pound sterling equivalent of \$816 million for a full year — a shade less than one per cent of Britain's national income.

The aim of the budget, as in all postwar British budgets, is not simply to balance government accounts.

GREEK WEEK CONCERT

THE SANDPIPERS

IN CONCERT

Friday, April 18th

8 p.m.

IOWA FIELD HOUSE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE IMU BOX OFFICE

\$2.00 AND \$2.50

Open to Everyone

Get Your

FREE

TICKET (while 100 last) TO THE SANDPIPERS CONCERT to be held Friday, April 18th

Choose any one of these Sandpiper Albums and get a ticket to their concert FREE (while 100 last)

- Spanish Album
- Guantanamera
- Misty Rose
- The Sandpipers
- Softly

or their newest hit just released

THE WONDER OF YOU

-PLUS-

THE SANDPIPERS

will make a personal appearance

at Harmony Hall on

Thursday the 17th at 2:30 p.m.

HARMONY HALL

15 S. Dubuque

337-3550

THE SANDPIPERS: THE WONDER OF YOU

A NEW ALBUM ON A&M
THE SANDPIPERS
THE WONDER OF YOU

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