

\$91.4 Million Voted for Regents

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Columbia Rebels Defy Court Order, Seize 2 Buildings

Disorders Continue At Other Campuses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University Wednesday as militant students seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest ebbing and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York's City University. There was a trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology banned temporarily a new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

The ban applies to Lincoln and Instrumentation laboratories which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, students led by Students for a Democratic Society took over the mathematics building before classes began. After a mid-day rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied Fayerweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the Fayerweather Hall incident violates the same court order.

The university plans a student referendum on the use of court orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order.

SDS issued a statement calling for support of black student demands, abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and open admissions for seniors from four local high schools.

At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators. They were trapped without food when students blocked entrances to the building Tuesday. Classes at the 25,000-student installation will be suspended Thursday morning for faculty meetings.

City College, shut down on April 22 by black and Puerto Rican students, remained closed as its president, Buel G. Gallagher, negotiated with the student demonstrators over their demands for such things as a separate school for black and Puerto Rican students.

At Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., more than 700 students ended a seizure early Wednesday of the school's gymnasium, switching their protest to a class boycott in pressing for elimination of women's curfews.

In Los Angeles, students protesting military recruiting on the Occidental College campus said nine faculty members and 100 students have joined a hunger strike that began Monday.

Elsewhere:
Hanover, N.H. — A sit-in at the Dartmouth College administration building by 125 students protesting the ROTC program ended early Wednesday. Students who began the demonstration Tuesday, said they voted to give the administration until May 12 to end the program.

Milwaukee, Wis. — Fewer than 100 Marquette University students, protesting an ROTC program, ended an all-night sit-in at a campus chapel Wednesday morning so the chapel could be used for morning services at the Catholic university.

Striking Firemen Defy Injunction; Hearing Put Off

DES MOINES (AP) — A district court judge postponed a contempt hearing and more National Guard troops were summoned as this city of 216,000 sat through a second tense day with skeleton fire-fighting forces Wednesday.

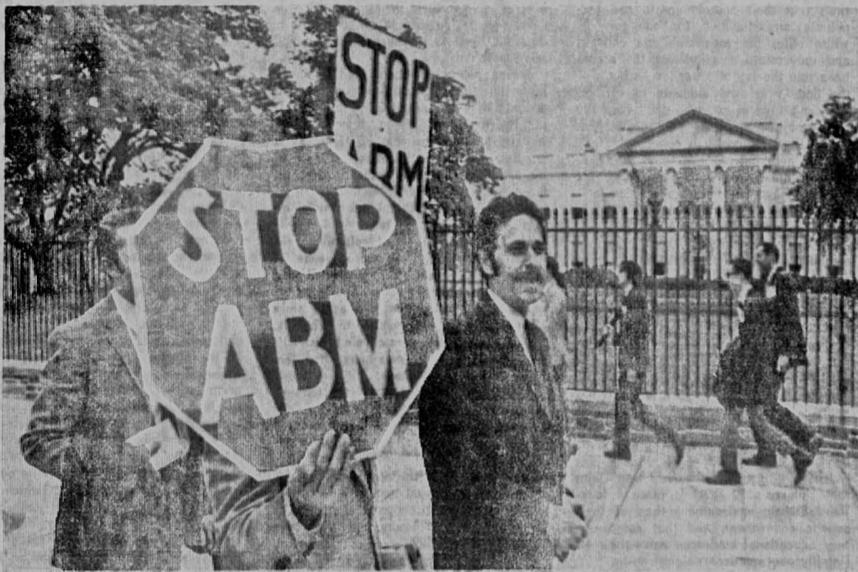
The hearing, before Judge Dale Missildine, was to have been for leaders of the striking Des Moines Association of Professional Firefighters, which is seeking higher wages.

More than 300 of the association's 344 members voted 24 hours earlier to continue the strike in defiance of an injunction issued by Missildine.

Meanwhile, Gov. Robert D. Ray ordered the doubling of a 40-member National Guard contingent guarding vacant fire stations.

Fire Chief Lee Williams mustered the city's slim fire-fighting force — 25 firemen, 10 policemen and 10 National Guardsmen — at Central Fire Station for deployment to all fires.

Four union leaders as well as 15 additional elected union representatives appeared Wednesday for the hearing, which was reset for today at 9 a.m.



Physicists Protest at White House

A group of demonstrators, identifying themselves as Physicists against ABM, picketed the White House Wednesday in protest against the proposed antiballistic missile system. President

Nixon has endorsed the controversial Safeguard ABM program despite some Congressional and public criticism. — AP Wirephoto

Renewal for City Gets Shot in Arm

By MARK ROHNER

Iowa City's urban renewal program, which appeared to have breathed its last six weeks ago, may be revived soon.

City officials learned Tuesday that federal money for the project will be reserved if the city wants to take another look at urban renewal. The assurance came in a discussion seven city officials had with federal representatives and planning consultants in Chicago Tuesday.

Hope that renewal might after all become a reality in Iowa City was prompted earlier this month when the legislature clarified questions on conflict of interest raised by a ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court.

The March 11 high court decision invalidated all renewal action taken by the City Council since 1964, on the grounds that councilmen who voted on renewal matters had conflicts of interest in the renewal area. The decision laid down such broad guidelines defining conflict of interest that some observers doubted any council could legally vote on urban renewal matters.

Three of four councilmen who attended Tuesday's meeting expressed pleasure at the Chicago discussions. The fourth, Robert (Doc) Connell, said the talks "only strengthened my conviction against renewal." Connell has long criticized urban renewal as an infringement of big government on private property rights.

May Be Budget Casualty— Campus Planners OK Proposed Site for Pool

Proposed sites for a recreational swimming pool and new offices for the University Foundation and the Alumni Association were approved at a Campus Planning Committee meeting Tuesday and will now go to Pres. Howard R. Bowen for his approval.

A site directly north of the Union in the present quonset area was selected for the proposed swimming pool.

The site was recommended by the Recreation Advisory Committee instead of an earlier proposal that would have placed the pool in the block directly west of Burge Hall.

Vice Pres. Merriitt Ludwig, director of planning and development, emphasized Wednesday that actual planning of the pool was still suspended, as it has been since late January on Bowen's orders.

"However, if and when planning for the pool is resumed, the area north of the Union will be the location for the pool," Ludwig said.

The pool's construction has been a topic of controversy since early December, when Campus Planning Committee members began asking who would use the pool.

Critics questioned whether the pool would be used for recreation or as an extension of the physical education departments.

The committee questioned the use of student fees to pay for a building if it was to be used only by the University's physical education departments.

Ludwig emphasized Wednesday that the pool would have "strictly recreational use."

"Neither athletics nor physical education will be using the pool if it is constructed," he said. He added that he

A fifth councilman, Robert Lind, was unable to attend.

Mayor Loren Hickerson said Tuesday the same renewal plans invalidated by the Supreme Court last month could be reinstated by the end of this year.

Once the original plans were updated and again passed, a formal designation of the renewal area, a request for federal funds, a public hearing and a final council vote on the entire project would be required before the project could actually be initiated. Hickerson emphasized that the council must proceed without delay in taking the necessary steps to reinstate the project.

Although four of the five present council members favor renewal, the project could conceivably again be halted, since the terms of two renewal proponents, Lind and Hickerson, end in November.

If opponents of the project were elected to the seats Hickerson and Lind will vacate, all renewal resolutions would presumably be defeated by a 3 to 2 vote, since Connell, the only renewal opponent on the present council, will remain in office.

Attending the Chicago talks besides Hickerson and Connell were councilmen C. L. (Tim) Brandt and L. C. Butherus; City Manager Frank Smiley; Planning and Urban Director Barry Lundberg and City Atty. Jay Honohan.

May Be Budget Casualty— Campus Planners OK Proposed Site for Pool

wasn't sure whether the University's intramural program would be able to use the pool.

At a Recreation Advisory Committee meeting late in February, Bowen told committee members that he had placed a moratorium on the pool's construction because of the "current fluid situation" in the legislature concerning capital improvement allocations.

The legislature is still considering the University's capital improvement request. Bowen did not say in the February meeting that the student fee controversy had anything to do with postponement of plans for the pool.

The Recreation Advisory Committee, which includes four student members, has been urging construction of the pool since it was proposed last fall.

The approved site for the combined offices of the University Foundation and Alumni Association will be below Hillcrest dormitory, just south of the present footbridge over Riverside Drive.

Darell Wyrick, executive director of the University Foundation, said that no plans have yet been completed for the structure, but that it was felt a site had to be approved before plans could go ahead.

Wyrick said it was his hope that land for the site, presently owned by the University, would be donated to the organizations.

Noting the present crowded conditions for facilities in the Union, Wyrick said he hoped construction could begin within 18 months.

A campaign will be organized to raise funds for its construction.

Artillery Battle Rages over Suez After Israeli Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artillery battles raged across the Suez Canal Wednesday following Israel's commando strike deep inside Egyptian territory and warnings from Tel Aviv that bigger attacks might follow.

One Israeli civilian was killed and three soldiers wounded by the barrage from the Egyptian side of the 103-mile waterway, an army spokesman in Tel Aviv said. He accused Egypt of starting the shooting. A land mine wounded three more Israelis in the area, the spokesman said.

A communique from Cairo said there had been no Egyptian casualties.

The firing began at El Qantara in the northern sector of the canal, then spread southward to the Great Bitter Lake and Port Taufiq in the south.

The giant artillery duel erupted a few hours after Israeli commandos had knifed 120 miles inside southern Egypt Tuesday night and finally stopped eight hours later.

The commandos blasted a dam and a bridge and destroyed high tension cables supplying electricity to Cairo, Israeli military spokesmen claimed.

An Egyptian communique insisted that there has been no damage, a dispatch from Cairo said there was no evidence of a power failure in the Egyptian capital.

An Egyptian government spokesman, Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat, told a news conference in Cairo that Israeli raiding planes were driven off by intense Egyptian anti-aircraft fire and were forced to drop their bombs far from the bridges and electric power plant. He said three bombs fell harmlessly into the Nile and the fourth fell on a field.

He denied that Israel landed any commandos at the scene and asserted the bombing operation was conducted by low flying planes.

Zayyat said there was no loss of life nor property damage.

Asked whether Egypt would retaliate Zayyat said: "These actions and reactions are connected. The situation has not been made better by this attack although it failed miserably."

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Raid instructed Egypt's U.N. delegate to protest to the Security Council, charging that Israel attacked civilian targets in avowed retaliation for Egyptian military actions.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's office in Tel Aviv said the Israeli raid was in reprisal for Egyptian violations of the 1967 cease-fire agreements.

Artillery duels have flared across the canal almost daily for two months. Recently the Egyptians have launched a number of commando raids across the canal on Israeli positions along the east bank.

The Israeli army has reported 17 of its men killed and 48 wounded in the shelling and raids.

U.N. observers have reported that Egyptian gunners started much of the shelling. Egypt declared a week ago that it considered the cease-fire no longer binding because Israelis were building up fortifications along the east bank indicating that Israel planned to hold the area indefinitely.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today, high 70 to 75, with chance of showers or thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday.

'Antiriot' Amendment Tacked on by Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill giving the State Board of Regents \$91.4 million a year and a mandate to dismiss riotous students from the three state universities was approved by the Iowa Senate, 54 to 4, Wednesday.

The total conforms exactly to that recommended by Gov. Robert D. Ray and, while falling some \$30 million short of the amount asked by the regents, is a record sum.

The regents received \$81 million a year in 1967 to operate the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa, plus schools for deaf and blind.

Proponents of raising the total appropriation warned that the universities must raise tuition to make ends meet, a move which may deprive some students of an education.

Frustrated by unsuccessful attempts to get a separate bill to the floor, advocates of a hard line against student demonstrators tacked on an amendment requiring dismissal of university students or teachers "convicted . . . of inciting, promoting or carrying on a riot."

It would allow a student to appeal his expulsion and let the university decide whether he is "of proper character for readmission as a student."

The vote on the "antiriot" amendment was 30 to 27, with most Republicans supporting the measure and most Democrats opposing.

Debate on the amendment produced remarks about "bearded degenerates" and "kooks and nuts" who proponents said were depriving the "respectable" majority of a university education.

Opponents called the amendment "silly" and "ridiculous" and urged that university administrators be allowed to use their discretion in dealing with campus unrest.

"I'm almost ashamed to be in the Senate today," said Sen. Arthur Neu (R-Carroll), after listening to proponents of the amendment. "I knew these views existed, but until today I didn't know they existed outside southern California."

But Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) contended "the people of Iowa are disgusted and alarmed over what is happening in our universities."

Ray told newsmen earlier Wednesday he felt the amendment wasn't needed. "We have calm campuses," Ray said. "We ought to give the administrators an opportunity to act on their own."

Ray said none of the "outbursts and riots that have occurred on other campuses" have been a problem in Iowa.

"I don't think any of us can condone vandalism to private or public property," he said, "but my feeling is that the university administrators do have the power and authority to deal with the problem and should exercise it to eliminate the persons

who would deny an education to the majority who want it."

The Senate reversed an earlier decision and adopted an amendment lopping \$300,000 off the total suggested by the powerful appropriations committee.

The amount was deducted from the allocation to the University of Northern Iowa.

An amendment sponsored by Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City), to increase the university appropriations by \$100 per student — nearly \$5 million — was defeated.

Several other amendments, including ones to provide scholarships for "non-Caucasian" students and to limit or prohibit tuition increases also were killed.

Under the bill, which now goes to the House, regents institutions will receive the following amounts each year:

- University of Iowa — general University \$32.5 million, University Hospitals \$8.7 million, Psychopathic Hospital \$2 million, Bacteriological Laboratory \$727,000, Hospital School \$1.3 million and State Sanatorium \$1.5 million; total \$46.9 million.

- Iowa State University — general university \$25.6 million, Agricultural Experiment Station \$3.8 million, and Extension Service \$3 million; total \$32.4 million.

- University of Northern Iowa — \$9.7 million.

- Iowa Braille and Sightsaving School, \$810,000 and Iowa School for the Deaf, \$1.4 million.

The bill appropriates \$110,500 a year for the regents' general office in Des Moines.

Here is the 30 to 27 vote by which the Senate adopted the "antiriot" amendment.

Republicans for: Anderson, Arbutckle, Balloun, Briles, Conklin, Curran, DeKoster, Erskine, Flatt, Gilley, Griffin, Hammer, Hougen, Keith, Kosek, Kyhl, Lamborn, Lange, Lucken, Messerly, Mogged, Mowry, Nicholson, Parker, Smith, Stanley, Stephens, Sullivan, Thorsden.

Democrats for: Frommelt.

Republicans against: Benda, Clarke, DeHart, Frey, Laverty, Leonard, Lodwick, Neu, Ollenberg, Potgeter, Potter, Riegler, Shaif, Walsh.

Democrats against: Coleman, Denman, Dodds, Doderer, Glenn, Hill, McGill, O'Malley, Palmer, Reichardt, Shirley, Van Gilst, Weimer.

Not voting: Democrats Gaudineer, Schaben; Republican Klink, Lisle.

Nixon Requests Power To Combine Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for an unusual grant of power not only to consolidate related federal assistance programs but to change the ground rules for some existing domestic aid projects.

The plan is certain to generate controversy because it would, in a sense, increase the executive authority at the expense of Congress.

However, under the Nixon proposal, Congress could exercise veto powers by a disapproving vote of either House within 60 days after submission of a planned consolidation.

In a special message, the chief executive noted that it now takes a book of more than 600 pages just to list abbreviated descriptions of federal grant and other assistance programs.

He said: "It is an almost universal complaint of local government officials that the web of programs has grown so tangled that it often becomes impermeable. However laudable each may be individually, the total effect can be one of government paralysis.

"If these programs are to achieve their

intended purposes, we must find new ways of cutting through the tangle."

His proposal would permit the President to initiate consolidation of closely related aid programs and group them under the jurisdiction of a single agency — subject to the veto power of Congress.

In general, the proposal is patterned after the 20-year-old law permitting presidential initiation of moves to reorganize the executive branch.

In this instance, however, Nixon said that to make consolidation possible, "it would be necessary in many cases to make changes in the statutory terms and conditions under which individual programs would be administered."

He mentioned formulas, interest rates, eligibility requirements and administrative procedures that "would have to be brought into harmony." The grant consolidation act he recommended would let him suggest such changes, "but only within carefully defined limits."

Black Student Elected Bar Association Head

The University Student Bar Association elected a black student president for the first time in the organization's history Wednesday night. Alfredo G. Parrish, L2, Camden, Ala., won on the first ballot of the all-law school election.

Other officers elected were: Jay Eaton, L1, Waukon, board of trustees; Steven Gunn, L2, Downers Grove, Ill., and Dennis Kruse, L2, Marshalltown, senior class representatives.

Parrish defeated Ray Pastorino, L1, Tama, and Bob Potts, L2, Williamsfield, Ill., for the presidency.

Stults Plans to Appeal Housing Policy Case

A student placed on disciplinary probation on March 27 on a charge of violating the University approved housing rule said Wednesday he planned to appeal his probation to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, a move which he said would "blow this case wide open again."

Kenneth Stults, A2, Knoxville, said until Wednesday he had considered the case closed.

"We hadn't even considered the fact that I was on probation. Appealing that will in effect reopen the case," Stults said.

Stults was convicted of living in unapproved housing even though he would not reach age 21 before the end of the current semester. The Committee on Student Conduct ruled that he could remain in his present residence, but placed him on disciplinary probation until the end of the school year.



'Bearded degenerates'

An anti-riot amendment aimed at student protesters was put aside Tuesday by Lt. Governor Roger Jepsen, despite claims by two legislators that "bearded degenerates" are taking over Iowa universities.

Even though the amendment was passed Wednesday, Jepsen is to be commended for his stand against Sens. Francis Messerly and Joseph Flatt. If there is to be any serious dialogue between students and members of the Iowa General Assembly, it can come about only if legislators maintain the serious, interested stance Jepsen adopted Tuesday.

Messerly charged that "the people of Iowa are disgusted and alarmed over what is happening in our universities." If Messerly were really aware of situations at the three state universities he would not be raising unfounded alarms about a "degenerate" takeover.

Jepsen told a group of University of Iowa students Monday that he and Gov. Robert D. Ray would be more than happy to come to the University to talk with students. He notified student government leaders Monday night that the trip is now in the making.

If more state legislators adopted Jepsen's willingness to speak with university students in a serious, open minded manner, much of the conflict between students and legislators would be removed.

Students, however, must respond in kind. Defiant confrontations with Iowa representatives will only antagonize those legislators who do have a willingness to speak with students.

Now is not the time to demand action from legislators. This is the time to reason with legislators — to show them students can voice their legitimate opinions in a mature manner.

There are those who claim communication channels between legislators and students have been closed. Because these channels have been closed, students have to voice their demands outside channels.

This rationale is now no longer valid. Jepsen has taken a step in the right direction. He has demonstrated he is willing to re-open blocked communication channels.

Students have been claiming they are mature, responsible adults. Jepsen is going to give students the opportunity to prove those claims.

— Don Nichols

Gentle Thursday

I am firmly convinced that Gentle Thursday was created specifically for reporters. All semester I have been interviewing student body president aspirants, cloistered University administrators, irate Central Party Committee members, sensitive instructors and state legislators.

Today I'm taking the day off to talk to some real people.

I can't complain. I enjoy my work. It gives me an opportunity to pick up some strange artifacts of University culture. SDS members have sent me little "SDS is revolting" buttons. Student senators give me matchbooks with their name engraved in large letters (the matches don't work). My ex-fraternity brothers give me offers to re-activate.

Today I'm going to start a flower collection to go with the peace symbol I sometimes wear under my ROTC uniform.

As I understand it, the concept of Gentle Thursday is to "touch someone you have never touched before." Despite possible legal incriminations, this is a fascinating idea, especially to a tired reporter whom many people

have accused of being a little touched.

I am, however, somewhat hampered in my efforts to be a hippie for the day. Gentle Thursday is flowers, candy, balloons, kites and guitars.

I'm allergic to flowers, candy ruins the taste of the cigarettes which I smoke in such quantity that I don't have the wind to blow up a balloon, I have never flown a kite in my life and I can't play the guitar.

I can play a trumpet, but somehow a trumpet doesn't go with Gentle Thursday.

Nonetheless, I intend to participate in Gentle Thursday. I'll start right after I get out of ROTC drill.

— Don Nichols

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Big issue in student revolt—

'Who' education and blacks

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The issue of who education in America is the biggest raised so far by the student revolt. It lies at the root of the questions militant and especially black students have been asking with such force and volume of their schools: Why do your classes in world and intellectual history ignore the contributions and civilizations of minority races and sub-cultures? Why are there only a handful of black students at a university in a city with one-third of its population black?

As they have tried to answer accusations that their schools create and perpetuate an education for the nation's white elite, the men who run colleges and universities usually toss the blame back into the lap of lower-level schools — the ones who send students to college. We can't take people who don't pass the tests, they say; people who don't have the ability to succeed in college.

And black students don't pass the tests. That's implied and understood. But it's never explained. Is their failure the fault of the tests, of their schools, their teachers, their books? Is there something others can do to overcome the tremendous disadvantage a black person in America faces when he must compete with middle-class whites for an education?

Intense discussion has opened on this question recently as an article in the current Harvard Educational Review is read and circulated in educational circles. Berkeley psychologist Arthur R. Jensen attacks recent government and educator-sponsored programs whose aim is to raise the intelligence and scholarship of "disadvantaged" students to the level of "normal" school children.

Jensen attacks the theorists who claim that children's IQ level is more a function of their environment than of their genetic endowment, and that compensatory educational work can raise their IQ (intelligence quotient) significantly.

Jensen claims, and cites countless experiments to back him up, that intelligence

(defined circularly as "that which is measured by intelligence tests") is relatively unchanging regardless of educational tinkering, and that its source as a basic human attribute is genetic rather than environmental.

In the course of presenting his argument (which is controversial in itself since it goes against currently accepted educational and psychological theory), Jensen makes a case for the claim that Negro children have lower IQ test scores than white children on the average (statistics say an average of 15 points lower) because their genes as a race or genetic pool give them a lower ability to do what IQ tests measure — reason and solve problems.

Jensen points out again and again in his article that IQ is only one of the components of the mind that go into learning, and that "intelligence" is not a thing-in-itself but is only what IQ tests say it is. But the relatively minor portion of his article dealing with racial genetic differences has led many readers to interpret it as evidence that black people are less intelligent than whites.

More than one national columnist seized on Jensen's article as evidence of what he, no doubt, had suspected all along — that money spent trying to upgrade ghetto education is wasted since Negroes really are stupid. In Virginia, lawyers supporting a school district's right to segregate schools have cited Jensen's article as evidence.

Countervailing arguments to Jensen's contentions have flown thick and fast. The statistics he quotes are matched against statistics which read opposite conclusions.

Most experts do not totally discount his basic contention that too little attention has been paid to the role of biology in the formation of learning ability in the prevailing reliance on environment theory. But acceptance of the many pages of data he presents — and indeed of his definition of intelligence — hangs almost

totally on acceptance of current IQ testing and its reliability in capturing the essence of an elusive concept. Many of Jensen's detractors don't share Jensen's respect for IQ tests, and for the uses to which they are put.

In a recent speech in Washington, Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles called IQ tests "a naive and simple-minded way of looking at people. To make the IQ test the predominant way of determining a child's learning ability and of deciding what kind of education he's going to get, does a disservice to the child," Coles said.

To counter claims that IQ scores don't affect the treatment of students in the classroom, Robert Rosenthal and Lenore Jacobson have written a series of experiments which indicate that the real factor in the whole dispute may be the attitudes of children's teachers. The data, published in the recent *Pygmalion in the Classroom* (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1968), illustrates the "self-fulfilling prophecy effect" that IQ scores have on teachers. Children were selected at random, and put in a class with a teacher who would do well in school; others were described to the teacher as "normal or below-average." When the first group was given tests at the end of a year, they did substantially better than the second group of children, even though there had (except in the teacher's minds) been no difference between them beforehand. This experiment, repeated many times, convinced the authors that the teachers' expectations influenced the mental development of the children.

When such a theory is applied to black children, a number of ideas come out. If, as the *Pygmalion* evidence (which Jensen also cites in another connection) claims, expectation can so drastically change the mental development of children who start out with similar backgrounds, the subtle psychological pressures placed on black children by their parents and their playmates as well as by their teachers can have the same effect on black children's test scores as it did on the *Pygmalion* experiments.

Even the tests are loaded to obtain the results they show about blacks and whites, according to Dr. Gloria Josephs of Cornell University. She talks about one IQ test which is often given to grade-school children: one item asks the child to tell which of two faces drawn in out-

line he thinks is more beautiful. One of the faces has a narrow nose and thin lips; the other, a wider nose and thick lips — obviously meant to represent Caucasian and Negro features. The "right" answer, of course, is the Caucasian-appearing face.

Dr. Jensen's major target, however, is educational programs like Head Start, which claim to be able to raise children's IQ levels and cannot produce. Such criticism is no doubt well taken. But the political writers who have seized on his attack with such zest usually overlook the sections of the article which indicate that although programs like Head Start do not work, it is not because black children are a hopeless cause.

Quite the contrary, says Jensen. The failure is more likely because schools and programs have emphasized the wrong aspects of these children's potential for learning. That aspect of intelligence which IQ tests measure — abstraction ability — "is not the only component of ability to learn; yet our education system is geared to teaching things by means that rely on it," he says.

Some educators think the only way to achieve educational equality of opportunity — that quality desired in different ways by almost every side in current educational conflict — is sweeping changes in the established methods of teaching that have remained unchanged for generations: beginning instruction at the age of six, instruction of children in groups that stay together in lock-step fashion through the first years and especially the active-passive relationship between teacher and pupils.

The real problem with so-called "compensatory education" programs, then, is not the people they deal with; it is the programs themselves. The aim, stated or unstated, of most of these projects is to turn "disadvantaged" children into close approximations of the middle-class children for whom our schools were designed. But minority children are not average; they are different. Their differences should be used and emphasized rather than viewed as something to be buried; since compensatory programs try to remove the differences, they can't help but fail.

That is the message in Jensen's controversial research; the people who have leapt on it as a new citadel of racist thought for education may find their handwagon more than they bargained for.

Renoir film is brilliant

Jean Renoir's "The Rules of the Game," this Thursday's Western Civilization Film Series feature, is a very brilliant film. It is once complex, elegant and remarkably pure in presentation. It seems to me to be almost a masterpiece.

Despite a proviso at the start of the film to the effect that it isn't social criticism but is rather entertainment, it is, of course, both. The film's main concern is with the intertwined relationships between men and women of both the aristocracy, and as a continual counterpoint, the servant class. Most of the film's action takes place at a nobleman's chateau where the two levels of society are very effectively seen in their mutual involvement and separation.

The film's almost endless circle of linked friends and lovers reminds one of that view of life as a dance of passion so embodied in the films of Max Ophuls. In Renoir's world friendship is seen as on the same level, indeed as another kind of love, but in both the dance seems uppermost.

And when I say that Renoir's film is elegant, I mean to refer to more than the fluency of the performances of the incomparable cast. Renoir's camera moves through the chateau with a balletic grace as people move in and out of frame, sweep up and down the stairs, as the camera moves around pillars to frame some new part of the scene as it unfolds with that sense of life's natural rhythm so peculiar to Renoir's films.

This is, of course, hard to describe. Renoir's visual style is a matter of the maximum depth and comprehensiveness of individual shots. It is more than keeping everything in focus; it is following the action with an intentness on showing it as it is in the actual process of happening. With most directors the action seems to have been preserved by the camera, in Renoir it seems to have been created by it.

But Renoir's richness moves beyond this. His presentation of character is simple and intimate, his closeups filled with the intensity of his love and concern for the people who inhabit his film. This simplicity and the logic of the shots, the inevitability of every movement and cut, is also evident in his sense of spectacle. The hunt on the chateau grounds is a

splendid example of this.

The cruelty of the hunt is there in Renoir and presented vividly. Yet it is not overstressed. Renoir's film operates on many levels and continually mixes its tones and emotions, but always to their greater richness and almost always with an exquisite sense of control and design. The frenzy of the party at the chateau, with the servants erupting with their lives and problems into the midst of the aristocrats, is carefully built up to and is the culmination of Renoir's sense of the common humanity of all men.

This drawing together of men is present everywhere in the film, as well as the sense of their essential buffoonery and stature. During the party the owner of the chateau asks one of his servants to end the farce. The servant, very much to the point, replies, "Which one?"

The film takes in this farce, as well as the deep despair of its lovers and the tragedy that ends the film. It takes in the frivolity of the aristocratic houseguests, the confusion of the woman who the chief characters all love, the jealous fury of the game-keeper whose possessive but honest love for his wife brings about the "accident" that ends the film.

What the film seems to me to lack, and it lacks this only in its conclusion, is focus and inevitability. The idea of the "rules of the game" is present but never central to the film. The social structure seems more a tool of the film's irony and humor than something that is being attacked. And yet this attack seems part of Renoir's intentions.

As for the final tragedy, it does arise from the confusion and complexity of the characters' relationships. Despite this however, it seems finally too mechanical. It may have been there in Renoir's mind all along but the film's movement to it is too pedantic and even too hurried.

It is of course impossible to do justice to the film in so short a space. Let me merely say for now that no one can afford to miss "The Rules of the Game." It is one of the truly great films and a highpoint of this or any other year of film.

"Rules of the Game" will be shown tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m.

— Allan Rostoker

Calls Sutton 'real politician'

To the editor:
One has to give Jim Sutton, Le President, credit for something: he is a real politician. He knows how to bore an audience. He speaks in what might be called intellectual glittering generalities, and doesn't seem to comprehend the stunted silence which follows one of his grand verbal sweeps. But, most precious, he has developed the ability to appear interested in the "common" people. In this case the lowly student, without doing anything with them (of course I realize politicians are vitally busy doing things for them), except give (pour forth) the profound wisdom of a man on the "inside."

Monday, after the March on the Capitol in Des Moines, and, of course, our president did not march. (Does the Univers-

ity furnish this gentle wind bag with a Cadillac?). We were petrified by an Iowa Wind while Jimmy spoke on and on, and closing my eyes I could not help feeling a thrill that the president may someday make the big time in the chambers of the Iowa Senate, and there he could talk for hours about students, and things, the students he enjoys talking at now.

I am glad that I did not vote for Le President and look forward to the day he will have the nerve to put a sign where his mouth is, an appearance with the common people, perhaps even, like Rockefeller does now and then, walk a few steps to show his generous involvement with the "herd."

Fred Wilcox, A3,
Des Moines



DI draws thanks

To the editor:
We are pleased that our joint efforts have resulted in an adjustment in the electricity bills at Hawkeye Court. Please accept our thanks for your courtesy and your concern regarding all the problems we presented in our petition, and for your continuing efforts to make Hawkeye Court a more desirable place to live.

We feel certain that we speak for almost all the present Hawkeye Court residents when we give you our enthusiastic thanks for facilitating this adjustment in our electricity bills.

Committee of Concerned Residents of Hawkeye Court

by Mort Walker



Garner's Work Praised By Principals, Others

The 21 principals and assistant principals in the Iowa City Community School District Wednesday expressed their regrets over Supt. Buford W. Garner's resignation.

Garner's resignation, submitted last Friday, was accepted at the board's Tuesday night meeting. Another meeting, at which Garner's action was originally to be considered, was scheduled for Wednesday night, but was cancelled after the acceptance of the resignation.

At the scheduled meeting, the principals had planned to present a letter to the board, which read in part:

"The principals highly recommend that you consider carefully your decision before disposition of his resignation. We would deeply regret his leaving."

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, a former member and past president of the board, in another communication praised Garner's work and asked the board not to accept his resignation.

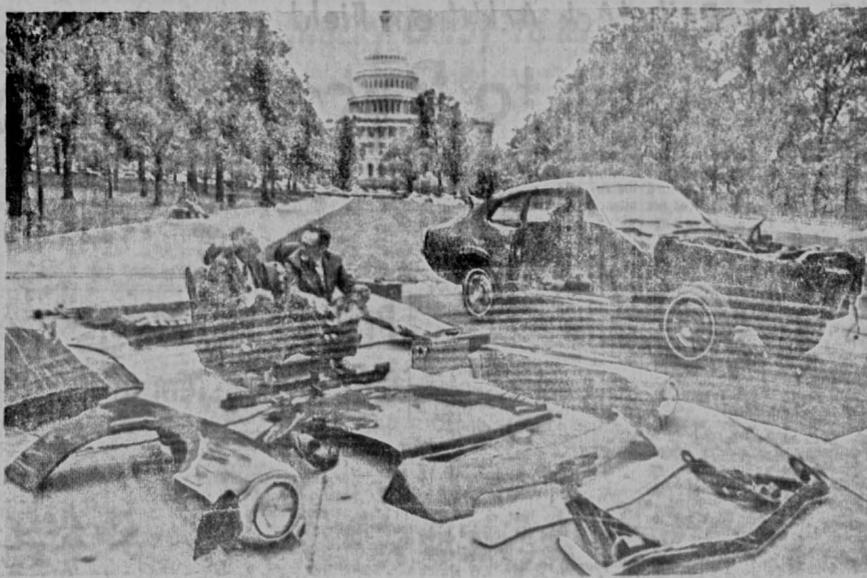
Two letters from concerned Iowa City residents appeared in

Tuesday's edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, both favoring Garner and expressing regret over his resignation. A third letter, critical of "a series of questionable practices and policies by a majority of the current school board," appeared in Wednesday's edition.

School board member Arnold M. Small Jr., speaking of Garner's resignation, voiced concern about a lack of communication between principals and teachers.

He said board members were disturbed by their "inability to obtain from the superintendent critical evaluations of his subordinates." He said members had been "placed in untenable positions which could have been avoided by appropriate administrative actions" in several cases.

Small said the board had reached a point where there were issues which had to be discussed with Garner because they were important matters. He said it was his understanding that it was at that point that Garner submitted his resignation.



An Outdoor Demonstration

Sen. Philip Hart (right) and E. P. Williams, an executive of Ford Motor Co., take things easy on the front seat of a disassembled automobile during a demonstration on Capitol grounds Wednesday. Hart, a Michigan Democrat who heads a Senate

subcommittee investigating the automobile repair business, invited the Ford company to demonstrate dismantling and reassembling of one of its new models. — AP Wirephoto

Mercy Blast Damage Estimated at \$310,000

The fire and explosion at Mercy Hospital on April 7 caused an estimated \$310,000 damage, architects said Wednesday.

The architects, Hanson, Lind and Meyer of Iowa City, said they arrived at the figure from insurance claims of the six construction firms which reported losses on the project. The figure represents the cost of needed rebuilding and repairs.

Hospital officials have estimated that the explosion will delay opening of the hospital's addition by two months, moving the projected date of occupancy from January to March.

The explosion in the \$6.7 million structure damaged a power unit, air conditioners, transformers and other large mechanical equipment. Several block walls in the basement were crumbled.

Cause of the blast was reported to be a plastic cover over a vent which prevented vapors from an oil-cooled transformer from escaping the building. The combination of vapors, heat and oxygen reportedly set off the blast which injured eight persons, including seven firemen.

All but two of the injured have been released from local hospitals. Fire Lt. Robert L. Hein, the most seriously injured of the eight, remains in critical condition at General Hospital. He received head injuries in the explosion and has not regained consciousness.

Fireman Craig Waddell is listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital with a broken leg and shoulder injury.

Richard M. Caplan, 708 Greenwood Dr., an assistant professor of dermatology, was charged by three former Iowa City residents with negligence in the performance of a surgical operation of the face in June, 1967.

Kathleen Kutish, 22, Cedar Falls, requested \$50,000 for pain and suffering caused by permanent scarring of her face resulting from what she contends to be negligent performance of an operation by Caplan.

Miss Kutish's parents, Francis A. and Virginia Kutish, Upper Marlboro, Md., requested \$3,000 for expenses resulting from the operation by Caplan.

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Boutique, Antiques to Give French Flavor to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries' downtown store is getting a boutique, a French room, and an antique shop.

Volunteer workers of the Goodwill Auxiliary are setting up the shops on the second floor of the new Goodwill building, 111-113 E. College St., formerly the location of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store. Goodwill Industries will move soon from its present location at 121 E. College St.

Merchandise sold in the store is donated, with profits going to Goodwill.

Volunteer workers have been cleaning, painting and decorating the rooms since February. They are presently sizing, cleaning and pricing dresses, suits, vests and blouses to be sold in the French room, and jewelry, scarves, sweaters, purses and shoes to be sold in the boutique.

Barn siding has been installed in the antique shop and workers are now laying down carpet donated by Sears. The furniture to be on sale — chairs, desks, dressers, and cabinets — is to be refinished by the volunteers.

The shops will begin operation on May 15 with an open house and a preview showing. They will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Wednesday will be collection day.

Donations may be taken to the stores. Antiques are being collected by Mrs. Pat Meade at 331-6920, Mrs. Virginia Buehler at 337-2991 and Mrs. Mari Greb at 338-0979.

Donations to the French room and boutique will be taken by Emery Rhodes at 338-7947, Mrs. Eloise January and Mrs. Alice Baker are in charge of these stores.

'Gate-Crashers' Enter Guilty Plea

David Grant Sundance, G. St. Louis, and Barbara Schmulewitz Sundance, A4, pleaded guilty in Police Court Wednesday to charges of disorderly conduct.

The Sundances were arrested on Jan. 15 at a concert in the Union after refusing to pay the admission fee.

Judge Marion Neely said they could either pay a \$100 fine each or spend 30 days in jail. When the Sundances indicated they might choose the jail terms, Neely gave them until Friday to decide.

Charges of resisting arrest are also pending in District Court against the Sundances in connection with the concert incident.

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on Highway 218 South of the airport
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Rent Strike At Ann Arbor To Continue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan rent strikers won a battle Wednesday as Circuit Judge William F. Ager Jr. turned down a request for a temporary injunction requested by landlords seeking to end the strike.

The injunction matter was dropped with consent of attorneys for both camps, the judge said. Landlords sought the injunction.

The striking students have been withholding rent from landlords they characterize as unfair. The money was deposited in a bank in Windsor, Ont., where it is thought safe from court jurisdiction.

The students, members of the Ann Arbor Tenants Union, are seeking shorter leases, better maintenance and lower rents in their strike action which has caught the fancy of students at several other colleges and universities across the nation.

The landlords have sued for damages totaling some \$1.7 million and have asked court help in evicting nonpaying tenants.

Bakers Go to High Court

An appeal to the State Supreme Court of a District Court decision to dismiss the suit of a University professor against the First Presbyterian Church was filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

Joseph E. Baker, professor of English, and his wife, Mathilde, appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court an April 1 ruling by District Court Judge William R. Eads.

In his ruling, Eads had stated that according to the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the civil courts do not have the power to determine matters of church doctrine.

The Bakers claimed, however, that the suit does not involve church doctrine and is therefore within the jurisdiction of the courts.

The civil suit originated after a ruling last May by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church which found Baker guilty of disturbing the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St.

The controversy arose after the Bakers objected to the razing of the present church building and

Hamilton was taken to General Hospital where he was treated for cuts and a head injury and released.

Mrs. Kennedy was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way.

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Remember University Mom's Day May 3. Greet your Mom with a corsage. She'll proudly wear it the whole weekend.

AND FOR MOTHER'S DAY — SEND FLOWERS. SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT.

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A NEW ALBUM ON A&M RECORDS

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Nicklaus, Casper Favored In Tourney at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Big Jack Nicklaus, rested and ready, and Buffalo-Billy Casper, ranked as the top favorites Wednesday in the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Both took a brief rest last week, Casper because of an allergy problem and Nicklaus to whip his sagging game into shape.

"I think I'm playing pretty well now," Nicklaus said. "But it's hard to tell. Sometimes you think you're playing well and you're not playing well and you have it all."

Tournament officials have named it up for Nicklaus, who was quoted in a light vein last week as saying that, at the age of 29, he may be too old to play competitive golf.

They met "the old man" at the airport Wednesday with a wheelchair and a nurse.

"You've got to be kidding," big Jack said, and then posed for pictures.

"Maybe they're right," he quipped. "The way I've played the last few weeks, maybe I am too old."

The long, flat 7,000 yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club-course appeared tailored to Nicklaus' game.

"It's a hitter's course," flashy Doug Sanders said.



That automatically puts the powerful Nicklaus in the forefront, along with long-hitting Tom Weiskopf. Casper, a two-time U.S. Open champion, doesn't hit as long as those two but is one of the most consistent players on the tour.

Other top candidates in the field of 144 who begin competition today are Open champion Lee Trevino, Australian Bruce Devlin, New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles and steady Frank Beard.

Devlin won the Byron Nelson classic in Dallas Sunday, just one stroke ahead of Beard.

Scoreboard

- INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**
- Professional Fraternity**
Delta Sigma Pi 6, Theta Tau 3
Phi Epsilon Kappa 6, Nu Sigma Nu 3
Phi Delta Phi 16, Delta Sigma Delta 1
- Quadrangle**
Clarke 24, Grimes 20
Chambers 10, Larrabee 9
- Social Fraternity**
Phi Kappa Sigma 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 5
Sigma Nu 15, Phi Epsilon Pi 9
- Independent**
Zoology 34, Medics 4
Writers Workshop 11, Big Stix 0
Iowa Hogeyes 13, Xanada 3

Trainer Pulls 'Ack Ack' from Field 7 Horses to Race in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — California-bred Fleet Allied and the forgotten Traffic Mark joined the dare, but Ack Ack dared not Wednesday as a seven-horse field, headed by the unbeaten Majestic Prince, shaped up for Saturday's 98th Kentucky Derby.

The major surprise came with the pull-out of speedy Ack Ack, ace of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy Stable, who was still prancing and snorting after winning the mile Derby Trial Tuesday in track record time.

"We're simply not ready to go the mile and a quarter against this kind of competition," explained trainer Frank Downie Bonsal. "It's like handling a pretty girl — you don't ask too much too soon."

Ack Ack was shipped to New York to be pointed for the Withers mile at Aqueduct on May 10.

The horse that finished third in the Trial, Fleet Allied, was cleared in the historic race at Churchill Downs as was Traffic Mark, a dark brown plugger who won the Arkansas Derby earlier this year. With Ocean Roar, the castoff son of Swaps from the small tracks in Ohio, they form the ragamuffin challenge to the big four — Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike.

These are the seven names likely to be dropped — along with 500 checks — into the entry box early today. Each owner must post another \$1,000 when his horse goes to the post Saturday at 5:30 p.m., EDT.

With four top horses ridden by champion jockeys, resulting in the smallest field since only five challenged Citation in 1948, the 98th Derby stacks up as one of the most royal of these blue grass classics.

President Nixon will be among the more than 100,000 spectators, the first chief executive ever to attend a Derby and the first to witness any big time horse race in close to 100 years. Also on hand will be 26 Republican governors, playing hooky for their convention in Lexington. Millions will watch on television (CBS-TV).

Fleet Allied, the only California-bred horse in the field, became a contender after a 10-minute conference at the barns between trainer J. C. McBride and Vince Kanowsky, a Pasadena, Calif., furniture manufacturer who sold shares in the colt to 14 friends for \$900,000.

"We don't think Fleet Allied has run his best race," McBride said. "He shipped badly here from California, losing 50 pounds. He was tired in the trial. We think he can do better."

Traffic Mark, housed in an obscure stall well removed from barns 37 and 39 where the other Derby horses are quartered, was a surprise entry — even to Ronnie Warren, a former rider training his first Derby horse.

"Mr. Roberts wanted to enter him, and he's boss," said Warren, referring to Robert F. Roberts, a Shreveport, La., oil man. Arts and Letters, the Paul Mellon speedster, was the lone contender staging a workout, going six furlongs in 1:12. His rivals merely galloped.

Majestic Prince, the imposing big red, galloped nearly two miles and then came back to his stall to munch wintergreen mints from the hands of trainer Johnny Longden.

"He's untested, and it's true we are inclined sometimes to low-rate California horses," said Elliott Burch, dapper trainer of Arts and Letters, speaking of the Prince. "But he scares you. He is so impressive, and he's never been beaten. He may be another Man O'War."

"You have to go with the

Prince until somebody licks him," added Lucien Luarin, Dike's trainer. "Mine is a good come-from-behind horse and he's ready."

Ray Metcalf, trainer of Top Knight who hasn't had a race since winning the Florida Derby March 29, shrugged off the suggestion that the Knight might be stale under the work.

"Top Knight is a gold aggressive horse who doesn't need to race," he said. "If you have a Sunday suit, you preserve it. You don't wear it out."

Pro Football Owners Agree On New System of Playoffs

NEW YORK — The 26 professional football club owners, still wrestling with the problems of realigning for the 1970 merger of the American and National League, agreed Wednesday on a playoff system culminating in the Super Bowl.

The system, based on the assumption of a 13-13 division into two conferences, calls for seven games over four weekends ending with the Super Bowl game between the champions of the two conferences.

There would be four teams playing off in each conference, the three division winners plus the second-place team with the best win-loss record in the conference. An elaborate system of breaking tie games was devised, none of which involved any tie playoff.

In another development, Billy Sullivan, president of the Boston Patriots of the AFL, said his team would play all of its 1969 games in Boston at the same stadium.

Since Fenway Park, normally the home of the Patriots, would be occupied with baseball at least one Sunday and possibly three or four, depending on the baseball division races, this would seem to mean the club would not play in Fenway. However, Sullivan refused to say it in so many words.

According to Sullivan, he has a commitment for a stadium in Boston. Harvard and Boston College would be the logical sites but their availability probably would depend on the out-

come of legislation now in the hopper to build a stadium in Boston.

Sullivan also said he and his associate had turned down a \$16 million offer to move the club to Memphis but refused to name any of the persons involved except to say one man is from Los Angeles. Sullivan said he had nine bonafide offers within the year.

The AFL and NFL met jointly in the morning, announcing only the playoff plans. Then they went back into separate sessions.

When the two leagues completed the business for the day, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the plan to move three NFL teams into a conference with the 10 AFL teams seemed to have the greatest acceptance in both leagues.

When asked how the three teams that would move would be determined, Rozelle said, "I don't know. I am going to have some private talks with a number of teams in the next couple of days."

Rozelle indicated half a dozen NFL teams were willing to explore the plan but he emphasized that none had agreed or even been asked to move. He said there were three steps in the process, first, finding the teams willing to move; second, getting the approval of the NFL, and third, getting the approval of the AFL.

Art Modell, president of the NFL and owner of the Cleveland Browns, said he favored the plan of adding three NFL teams to the present 10 AFL teams in a new 13-team American Conference of the NFL. The remaining 13 teams of the NFL would form the National Conference.

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Celts, Lakers Resume Play

LOS ANGELES — Boston's Celtics, given up for dead when they left Los Angeles, return as a very lively club for the fifth game of the National Basketball Association playoffs tonight.

After winning the opening two games at the forum, the Los Angeles Lakers dropped two in Boston and the best-four-of-seven series went into a deadlock.

Sam Jones' 20-foot looper with two seconds left brought the Celtics an 89-88 victory on Tuesday night just when the Lakers thought they had clinched the victory.

"It was a bad shot and barely even tipped the side of the rim," commented Laker star Jerry West. "Their luck is unbelievable sometimes."

"But we played dumb basketball. Maybe we deserved to lose."

"This loss has got to hurt us. There would be no way we could lose Thursday if we had won this one."

Football Tickets on Sale

University students are reminded that to receive their priority for season football tickets they must order their tickets some time between today and June 10.

Student tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after June 10 and will remain on sale until after the first game with Oregon State, Sept. 20. The tickets will be sold on a season basis only at a cost of \$12 per ticket.

Students ordering before June 10 will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University. Those ordering tickets on a priority basis will be able to pick up their tickets Sept. 1.

A University student may order additional student tickets provided he has the additional student credentials with him. Each student must pick up his own ticket, however, and sign for it at the time of pickup.

A married student may purchase a spouse ticket next to his or hers at a student price.

A new rule allows students to loan their tickets to other students this year. All that will be needed for admission is an ID card and current certificate of registration. A spouse ticket may also be used by any University of Iowa student with proper credentials, without regard to sex. The tickets may not be used by non-students, however.

Maloney Fires 10-0 No-Hitter

CINCINNATI — Jim Maloney, Cincinnati's strapping right-hander, fired the third no-hitter of his career Wednesday night, overpowering the hapless Houston Astros, 10-0, with a brilliant 19-strikeout performance.

Maloney, who pitched two extra inning no-hitters for the Reds four years ago — and lost one of them — limited the Astros to five walks in becoming the second National League hurler to pitch a no-hitter.

Montreal's Bill Stoneman hit the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-0, on April 17.

Maloney, a 28-year-old fireballer who has won 15 or more games for Cincinnati in six successful seasons, despite recurring shoulder trouble, walked batters in the second, fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings. They were the only Houston base runners.

Shortstop Darrel Chaney came up with a defensive gem behind Maloney in the sixth when he raced into short left field and made an over-the-shoulder grab of Johnny Edwards' looping fly ball. It was the only ball hit out of the infield through the sixth.

Staked to a commanding lead when the Reds exploded for seven runs in the fourth, Maloney continued bearing down

Hawkeye Netters Face Wisconsin

Iowa's tennis team will take on Wisconsin today in its last road meet of the season until the Big 10 meet in East Lansing, Mich., on May 15.

The meet with Wisconsin will feature freshman competition consisting of three singles matches and one doubles match. Coach John Winnie said that Bob Griswold, Steve Rusk and Lee Wright would be competing for the Hawkeyes for the first time.

"They're three potential varsity men," he said.

Winnie said that Randy Murphy, senior captain of the team, would play at the number two singles position against Wisconsin. Murphy is recovering from mononucleosis and has been unable to play singles until recently.

Winnie said that he would use the regular lineup featuring Jim Esser at the number one singles position and Esser and Craig Sandvig at the number one doubles spot against Wisconsin.

"Wisconsin is a good team — the meet is a toss-up," he said. "The Hawks' last four meets will be at home with the first one on Friday against Michigan. The Hawks have had only one other home meet in which they downed Parsons, 8-1. They won four out of five meets last week and now have a 8-5 record for the season and 2-2 in the Big 10."



AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	15	7	.682	—
Boston	11	9	.550	2
Detroit	10	9	.526	3 1/2
New York	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Cleveland	12	11	.522	3 1/2
Cleveland	2	16	.111	10 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	13	7	.650	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	2
Chicago	8	8	.500	3
Kansas City	9	10	.474	3 1/2
California	6	9	.400	5
Seattle	7	11	.389	5

Wednesday's Games

— Late game not included

Probable Pitchers

Seattle, Bell (1-1) at Minnesota; Borwell (2-2) at Oakland; Ellsworth (0-1) at New York; Bahnsen (0-5) at Boston; Horlen (2-2) at Kansas City; Rooker (0-0) at Washington; Brunet (1-2) at Cleveland; Odum (3-1) at California; Palmer (3-0) at Detroit; McLain (3-3) at Philadelphia; Boston, Culp (4-0) at Washington; Moore (2-0) at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	16	6	.692	—
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600	2
New York	9	11	.450	5 1/2
St. Louis	9	12	.429	6
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6
Montreal	7	13	.350	7 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	14	6	.700	—
San Francisco	14	6	.700	—
Atlanta	11	7	.607	1 1/2
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	5
San Diego	9	14	.391	6 1/2
Houston	4	20	.167	13

Wednesday's Results

New York 2, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis 1-8
Atlanta 6, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N

Probable Pitchers

New York, Cardwell (0-5) at Montreal; Stoneman (2-3) at Los Angeles; Sutton (2-2) at San Francisco; Sadecki (2-1) at St. Louis; Briles (0-2) at Pittsburgh; Veale (2-2) N
Houston, Blasingame (0-3) at Cincinnati; Merritt (1-0) N
San Diego, Kelley (1-2) at Atlanta; Reed (3-0) N

Only games scheduled

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Injury Sidelines 'The Shoe' from Derby

Jockey Bill Shoemaker, out of action almost a year because of a broken leg, lies injured Wednesday at Hollywood Park track in Inglewood, Calif. Shoemaker was injured in the saddling paddock just as trainer Lou Glaburg boosted him into the saddle to ride in the fourth race. He was rushed to Centinela Hospital not far from the track. — AP Wirephoto

Aqueduct Boycott Starts 5th Day With Little Chance for Settlement

NEW YORK (AP) — Aqueduct will be closed for a fifth straight racing day today and there appeared little chance that the big thoroughbred racing plant would have any racing for several more days.

The stewards of the New York Racing Association announced today's shutdown at 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday when the entry box closed with not enough entries for a racing program.

Before the announcement was made, Andrew Stein, a New York member of the State Legislature, said he sent Attorney

General Louis Lefkowitz a telegram asking him to start injunctive proceedings to end what he called "the unlawful boycott of Aqueduct" that already has cost the state \$2 million.

Lefkowitz told the horsemen Tuesday that a pension bill they were seeking for backstretch employees would violate the state's constitution since the extra racing days they were seeking "would not produce any revenue to the state."

Meanwhile a break developed in the ranks of the horsemen who

caused the shutdown by boycotting entries in a dispute over the pension plan for grooms' exercise boys, hot walkers, assistant trainers and others.

Everett King, a trainer and owner and a member of the New York division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, asked "everyone in racing" to meet at Aqueduct today at 11 a.m. EDT in an effort to resolve the dispute.

King said he favored a resumption of racing while the pension bill was discussed.

Shoemaker Injures Pelvis In Kentucky Derby Tuneup

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ace jockey Bill Shoemaker was thrown from his mount in a freak accident in the paddock at Hollywood Park Wednesday and suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

The 10-time national riding champion had been making a great comeback from a broken leg sustained Jan. 23, 1968, at Santa Anita.

The Shoe's latest misfortune will keep him from riding the well regarded Arts and Letters in Saturday's Kentucky Derby. The track doctor said the 37-year-old rider will be out of action at least six months.

The accident occurred just before the fourth race when his mount, Pooan's Day, abruptly backed up, appeared to sit down and pinned the rider against a thick hedge.

Stunned onlookers around the amphitheater-like paddock watched in silence as Shoemaker was carried away and taken to nearby Centinela Hospital. Later a hospital aide said the jockey was under sedation and undergoing extensive X-rays.

Dr. T. H. Haller, the track physician, said after examining early X-rays that Shoemaker's

pelvis was fractured in two places and that he also suffered bladder injuries.

"She backed up and landed hard on my pelvis before I had a chance to get out of the saddle," Shoemaker said.

Shoemaker had won the first two races of the afternoon.

Trainer Lou Glaburg was boozing Shoemaker onto the saddle for the fourth race when the accident occurred.

A three-time winner of the famed Kentucky Derby, Shoemaker was set to ride in the 95th Churchill Downs Classic at Louisville.

The likeable little rider was injured in a racing spill at Santa Anita and did not return to the race track until last February when he rode three winners, also at Santa Anita.

Shoemaker is the world's second leading rider with a career total of 5,812 victories. He was currently the second lead jockey at this meeting, with 15 victories in 69 mounts, just behind Don Pierce with 16 in 86 mounts.

Retired Johnny Longden, who is in Louisville with Majestic Prince for the Derby, leads the winner list with a career total of 6,032.

Hall Pitches, Bats Twins To 6-4 Victory over Pilots

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Hall — a last-minute starter for sore armed Dean Chance — struck out nine batters, got two hits and scored two runs Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins turned back the Seattle Pilots, 6-4, for their fifth straight victory.

Hall, who needed relief help in the seventh, was called in from the bullpen to pitch for Dean Chance, whose arm stiffened after pregame warmup tosses.

The Twins, winners in 13 of their last 16 games, exploded for a four-run fifth inning, Hall providing a bunt single to load the bases for Ted Uhlaender's two-run single off loser Gene Brabender.

Hall later scored on a fielder's choice and Rod Carew stole home for the third time this season to cap the outburst.

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Dodger Youngsters Aid Club To Tie for NL's West Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three 23-year-old rookie infielders and a 20-year-old outfielder who played last season in Class A are four big reasons why the Los Angeles Dodgers currently are tied for first place in the National League's Western Division.

"The kids have given the club a lot more speed and enthusiasm," says coach Jim Gilliam, referring to third baseman Bill Sudakis, shortstop Bill Grabarkewitz, second baseman Ted Sizemore and the baby of the group, outfielder Bill Russell.

The Dodgers, who finished seventh last year and eighth in 1967, were minus center fielder Willie Davis the first three weeks of the season and got little mileage out of veteran pitcher Don Drysdale, who now is on the disabled list with a sore right arm.

But the four kids and newcomer Andy Kosco, acquired in a trade with the Yankees, have helped the Dodgers get off to their best start since 1957.

Sudakis was hitting only .270 after the first 19 games but he had driven in 11 runs. Russell, who played for Bakersfield in the California League last season, was hitting .304 and his first four safeties were a single, double, triple and homer.

Sizemore was batting .338 and had knocked in 12 runs while Kosco was hitting .324, had three homers and 15 RBIs.

Grabarkewitz was hitting only .125 in the seven games since his recall from Spokane, where he played himself into shape after breaking an ankle last year at Albuquerque.

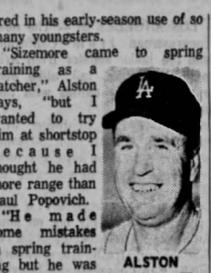
Manager Walter Alston admits that several unusual factors figured in his early-season use of so many youngsters.

"Sizemore came to spring training as a catcher," Alston says, "but I wanted to try him at shortstop because I thought he had more range than Paul Popovich."

"He made some mistakes in spring training but he was quick to make adjustments. The more I see of Ted, the better I like him. He can catch, play the infield and outfield, he can run and he doesn't strike out much."

Sizemore played short until Grabarkewitz earned a promotion from Spokane and then Alston shifted the reformed catcher to second base.

Meanwhile, Russell, who won't turn 21 until Oct. 21, admits he went to spring training hoping to



ALSTON
Gilliam, a long-time star player for the Dodgers before becoming a coach, was summing up the revamped Los Angeles lineup.

"Russell, Willie Davis and Willie Crawford, who's only 22, give us three of the fastest outfielders in the business, and both Sizemore and Grabarkewitz can fly. And Kosco is the first legitimate cleanup hitter we've had since Tommy Davis in 1964."

Pilots, Orioles Make 5-Player Deal

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Pilots, in need of pitching help, announced Wednesday a five-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles that will bring three pitchers to the American League expansion club.

Marvin Milkes, Seattle general manager, said the Pilots would get veteran left-hander John O'Donoghue, 30, and right-hander Tom Fisher, 27, from Rochester of the International League and right-hander Lloyd Fourroux, 28,

from Dallas of the Texas League. In return, Seattle assigned infielder Mike Ferraro to Rochester and right-handed pitcher Jerry Schoen to Dallas — both Baltimore farm clubs.

BRAVES TOP PADRES, 6-3 — ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves took advantage of San Diego pitcher Leon Everitt's wildness and beat the Padres, 6-3, Wednesday night behind the six-hit pitching of Phil Niekro.

3 MORE BIG DAYS LEFT

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2,000 March In S.C., Led By Mrs. King

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led a march of 2,000 Wednesday in support of striking hospital workers and pledged to bring "reinforcements" into the six-week siege of demonstrations.

"I shall work hard to bring other people here from all walks of life," Mrs. King, of Atlanta, told a church rally after the peaceful march which saw a relaxing of the city's arrest policy.

Mrs. King left soon after the march. She said she did not know when she would return, but a source in the strike leadership said she plans to bring nationally prominent figures to Charleston for demonstrations.

California Voters Elect U.S. Rep. Barry Who?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new congressman from California and the junior senator from Arizona look alike, talk alike and even sign their names with the same flourish.

But Barry M. Goldwater Jr., handsome son of the Arizona senator, says he'll be his own man now that he's going to Washington.

"I plan to consult with my father, but certainly not on how to vote," Goldwater said Wednesday, fresh from victory in the 27th Congressional District race. He won easily Tuesday over Democrat John Van de Kamp, with help from Republican volunteers — but none from his father.

family" and that he was not surprised at his son's candidacy. The 30-year-old congressman-elect stepped into the political spotlight with the aplomb of a professional. "He didn't look overwhelmed," said one observer.

A dapper dresser with a penchant for wide ties, colored shirts and Ivy League suits, bachelor Goldwater lives in a modern, two-bedroom, ranch-style house with a swimming pool. Occasionally he entertains a small circle of friends, mostly political associates.

Like his father, Goldwater is a flying buff and has his own four-passenger plane. For relaxation, he tinkers with electrical gadgets; he built his own hi-fi system.



No Escape for Lynd

Stoughton Lynd, former Yale University history professor, stands under a fire escape sign while being interviewed outside Circuit Court in Chicago Wednesday. Lynd and 27 other persons who had been convicted of interfering with police during the Democratic National Convention last year were fined the maximum of \$500.

Conservationists Find Hickel Resourceful Man, After All

WASHINGTON (AP) — If three months as secretary of the interior hasn't made Wally Hickel feel like a new man, at least it has made him look like one.

Senators, editorial writers and conservationists shivered last winter at the thought of Walter J. Hickel, governor of Alaska and totally committed to industrial development, manipulating the already-abused resources of the "lower 48."

ed that in Alaska Hickel acted to protect wildlife; seized a tanker for polluting water; increased parks and recreation; and began efforts to preserve totem poles.



WALTER J. HICKEL His Image Is Changing

That same summary didn't convince critics during the days when Hickel was trying to win Senate confirmation. They pointed instead to dozens of speeches

The Senate confirmed the nomination Jan. 23, but only after he took office did Hickel get a chance to deal with the three most persistent doubts about him.

One was a fear that Hickel was unduly friendly with the oil industry, especially that part of it trying to develop Alaska's North Shore field.

He had to face that issue only four days after his swearing-in, when an undersea oil well polluted the ocean off Santa Barbara, Calif.

Hickel stopped all drilling in the area, tightened regulations, and slapped unlimited liability for costs on any future polluter.

Second was the doubt among New Englanders like Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine whether the governor who had used to block an oil-importing refinery in Maine could, as secretary, decide impartially on an oil import quota for that same proposed factory.

"I wonder if I couldn't toss this oil import policy back to the White House like they tossed it to interior," Hickel mused in what he termed a "humorous" aside to the Senate committee.

Then he added, "I know I can't." If he couldn't the White House could, and did. President Nixon assumed that burden Feb. 20, to Hickel's great delight.

The most prevalent doubt among the 16 senators — all Democrats — who voted against his confirmation — and some who voted for it — was simply whether Hickel was qualified.

He had acknowledged he erred in his "conservation poses" remark, explaining: "I think basically at that point I had Alaska in mind . . . millions of board feet of timber that have rotted for the lack of harvesting."

is in charge of the C5A contract, said data on the cost increases were omitted from the Air Force's public contract summary because disclosure "might put Lockheed's position in the common stock market in jeopardy."

Beckman said his civilian chiefs at the time — Charles and Robert N. Anthony, Defense Department comptroller — agreed with the decision.

The matter was reheated at a subcommittee meeting Wednesday and Aaron J. Racusin, deputy secretary of the Air Force, acknowledged withholding news of the cost increases, but said "there were not any doctored reports to Air Force management officials."

Racusin said the figures were estimates and civilian officials in mid-1968 "felt rightly they should not be included in a routine report."

Although Charles' departure had been announced earlier this month, Laird spoke of the new Air Force staff changes in context with the C5A problem involving production of the world's largest aircraft.

He didn't say that is why Charles and Nielson are leaving, nor did he give any other reason. But Pentagon officials said both were members of the previous Democratic regime and were expected to be replaced.

Charge by Ford Angers Fulbright

A.F. Civilian Officials Caught in C5A Exhaust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird pledged Wednesday to straighten out the cost-excessive C5A aircraft program. And at the same time he pointedly announced a top-level shakeup of Air Force civilian officials.

Saying he is "very concerned" over the C5A project, Laird announced that the assistant secretary of the Air Force for financial management, Thomas H. Nielson, will be leaving the Pentagon.

Nielson has been the Air Force's financial management specialist since January, 1968.

Laird also noted that Robert H. Charles, assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations and logistics, is being replaced by Phillip N. Whittaker, an assistant administrator in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The public spotlight was focused on the C5A program — with costs reported to be exceeding original estimates by \$2 billion to \$3 billion — at a hearing Tuesday of a House government operations subcommittee.

Col. Kennedy N. Beckman, who

is in charge of the C5A contract, said data on the cost increases were omitted from the Air Force's public contract summary because disclosure "might put Lockheed's position in the common stock market in jeopardy."

Beckman said his civilian chiefs at the time — Charles and Robert N. Anthony, Defense Department comptroller — agreed with the decision.

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Racusin said the figures were estimates and civilian officials in mid-1968 "felt rightly they should not be included in a routine report."

North Vietnamese, NLF Hit Nixon for Intensifying War

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front Wednesday pictured the Nixon administration as belligerent and stubborn and asserted that during its first 100 days it had intensified the war with unprecedented fierceness.

Some analysts professed to see an indication in this that the National Liberation Front was ready to enter into negotiations with South Vietnam. But a spokesman for South Vietnam said he saw nothing new in the statement.

The Front spokesman, Tran Hoi Nam, agreed, saying: "If you re-read attentively the declarations we have made since the beginning of the conference, the position is invariable."

The United States has taken the position that the demand for a U.S. withdrawal without a North Vietnamese pullout would be equivalent to a capitulation.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. representative, devoted most of his speech to analyzing alleged contradictions and inconsistencies in the position of the other side. He blamed this in part for the stalemate in the talks.

Lodge said he had searched for evidence during the past three months that the Viet Cong and North Vietnam were ready for serious negotiations, but he added: "What we have learned is not encouraging."

U.S. May Cut Viet Strength, Diplomat Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the Paris peace talks make no progress, some American troops may be withdrawn from Vietnam as the Saigon government takes over a greater share of the war, a top U.S. diplomat said Wednesday night.

Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson conceded the Paris discussions have not made "any real progress to date" in dealing with the major issues of peace.

Richardson spoke of one or more decisions sometime in the future on U.S. troop withdrawals. But he did not speculate on when the first decision might be made.

He discussed the troop issue and other problems in an interview on the National Educational Television Network.

"I think basically what we want to do," he said, "is step up and give continually higher priority to what you might call the 'Vietnamization' of the war. So as progress is made there, one might expect some withdrawals as a result of that progress."

"Even if we don't achieve significant progress toward a negotiated settlement in Paris, we still look forward to a period when the capability of the South Vietnamese government to carry forward the war and maintain its own security will be great enough to justify withdrawals."

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Swirl in a Media Mixmaster: New Theater Work Created

For more than 2,000 years, society has depended on structured plot and characterization to create a form of art in the theater. But four young fine-arts professors at the University have been working with students since last fall, combining film, bodily movement, sound, and moving and still objects to create a new "art work" in the theater. They call it "Interplay."

"Interplay" has changed and the interaction of various media of communication as its focus. It will be presented by the Studio Theatre May 8 to 10, as a feature of Arts and the Artist, 1969, a festival commemorating the completion of the new Museum of Art, and again May 12 through 17. On May 8, performances are scheduled at 4 and 8 p.m.; on May 9, at 8 p.m., and on May 10, at 2:30 p.m. Performances on May 12 to 17 will be at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available today at the Union box office for \$1.50. Student tickets are free on presentation of identification cards.

intermediate mosaic of acting, film, sculpture and sonic situations. The audience will find its attention constantly shifting from people to objects to sounds and to textures.

The basis for "Interplay" is improvisation within different environments. The performers are not asked to imagine themselves in an environment and act accordingly; they actually are in the environment. Different environments have been created within the theater and the performer becomes an intermedia person who reacts to his environment in his own individual way, not in a prescribed role. Students in "Interplay" will give their impressions of life and death as they improvise in environments throughout the Studio Theatre.

ment where universal questions are not so important. It is a theater that deals just with the actual experiencing of events."

The set for "Interplay" is a three-dimensional environment that includes hundreds of narrow strips of material hanging in one area of the theater, back-lit silk parachutes near the balcony, a huge paper wall in the center of the stage area, and large metallic reflectors in another area. On these and numerous other surfaces, slides and films are projected. Sounds experienced in "Interplay" will come from the human voice and from improvised and composed percussion pieces.

Hans Breder, assistant professor of art; Ted Perry and Robert Gilbert, both assistant professors of speech and dramatic arts; and William Hibbard, assistant professor of music, have crossed the boundaries of their individual disciplines to piece together an in-

"Every great theater script I'm aware of deals with some kind of conflict," says Gilbert, theatrical director of "Interplay." "The audience watches someone in trouble, be it in comedy or tragedy, and supposedly achieves an aesthetic experience. But the actor-audience line hasn't been crossed. Our production hopes to achieve audience involvement based on a valid relationship between audience and performers as they experience different environments together."

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"Off-Off Broadway productions and the Living Theatre have tried communication based on antagonism to some element in society, politics or economics," said Gilbert. "Interplay" is testing whether there is a theatrical entertain-

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UI Alumni Coming Back For Weekend

Reunions, symposia, tours, football, and the presentation of distinguished service awards are among the events planned May 16 and 17 when hundreds of graduates return to the University for the annual Alumni Weekend.

Among the returning alumni will be those representing the Class of 1919 and before, who will be greeted at a Golden Jubilee and Emeritus Club Dinner; the Class of 1929, who will be guests at a 40-Year Dinner; and the Class of 1944, who will gather at a Silver Anniversary Dinner.

Another highlight of the weekend will be an All-Alumni Luncheon at which four service awards will be presented to graduates for "distinguished accomplishment in business or professional life, distinguished services in community affairs, and meritorious services in behalf of the quality and advancement of the University."

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will present the awards and deliver a luncheon address. The two-day event is sponsored by the Alumni Association.

SYRIAN TO VISIT MOSCOW — CAIRO — Nureddin Attassi, Syrian head of state, will visit Moscow May 6 for talks with Soviet leaders, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.

Enemy's Use Of Helicopters Causes Worry

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese are now using a small but significant force of Soviet-built helicopters in Laos and Cambodia, U.S. officers reported Wednesday.

Some of the helicopters are the world's largest, capable of speeding troops and cargo from North Vietnam to bases in those two countries adjacent to South Vietnam.

The choppers operate at night at near treetop level along the route of the Ho Chi Minh trail stretching down from North Vietnam, through Laos and into Cambodia.

Officially, the U.S. Command had no comment on the reports. A ranking officer admitted, however, that such reports had been cropping up and that it was known the North Vietnamese had a force of Soviet-built helicopters available.

There has been no visual sighting of the helicopters from the Vietnamese side of the frontier. The reports have come from agents, from radar sightings and at least one prisoner of war, who reported being brought from North Vietnam to Cambodia in a troop-carrying helicopter.

One type in operation is the MI6, code named "Hook" in American military parlance, U.S. officers say. The biggest helicopter in the world, it can carry up to 120 people or around 2.2 tons of cargo.

It gets its name "Hook" because a hook often is suspended from the helicopter to carry additional cargo.

Military officers do not expect the enemy to move troops by helicopters to the Vietnamese side of the border. With American control of the air, anything more than a hit-and-run mission would be suicidal.

The Communist command's offensive, which began 10 weeks ago, dwindled Wednesday to its lowest point. Staff officers for several weeks have believed that the offensive had proved a failure despite some spectacular shelling. They feel the Communist command is now reassessing new strategy to continue a war of attrition, which means continuing efforts to keep allied casualties up to maintain pressure at the Paris peace talks.

This was the first time since the Communist command launched its offensive Feb. 23 that not a single significant rocket or mortar attack was reported.

Despite this, the U.S. Command declined to make any announcement indicating the offensive was over.

DENTAL CONFERENCE — Future dentists and dental hygienists will be able to explore their career interests at the University College of Dentistry's second annual Dental Careers Conference for Iowa high school students Friday.



Open-Air Classroom

While most instructors at the University lecture their students in a classroom, members of the men's physical education canoeing class listened Wednesday afternoon to their instructor in the

middle of the Iowa River. The 23 members of the class spent an hour practicing the proper techniques of handling a canoe. — Photo by Paul Farrens

House Committee Invites the Word Of UI Professor

James W. Markham, professor of journalism, has been invited to join a national Emergency Committee for a Reappraisal of United States Overseas Information Policies and Programs. The committee has been formed to support the recommendations of a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee whose chairman is Rep. Dante B. Fascell, (D-Fla.). It will urge President Nixon to establish a bipartisan commission for the purpose of reappraising the entire U.S. overseas information operation.

'Hunger Hike' Unit Hopes to Draw Support, Funds at Dance Friday

In order to raise money for the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, the Iowa City Hunger Hike Committee will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom, according to Publicity Chairman Jim Hanks, A1, Chicago, Ill.

Admission is 75 cents a person, and the dance will feature "The Arsenal," a rock band, plus a light show produced by the Guerrilla Theatre.

The money will be turned over to the committee for use in three projects, all of which are self-help in nature.

A total of 42.5 per cent of the funds will be used to help the migrant farmers of Iowa through the Migrant Action Program.

The Colombian project is to be administered by the United Nations, and the Burundi scholarship fund is to be handled through the World University Service, an organization of some 50 years experience in its field of providing scholarships.

Another 42.5 per cent of the funds will be used to help the migrant farmers of Iowa through the Migrant Action Program.

The remaining 15 per cent goes to the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation for publicity and administrative costs and to support other walks.

Information concerning a planned hike to raise funds will be available at the ballroom.

Form letters which can be used to obtain hike "sponsors" who live outside of Iowa City, especially parents and relatives, are being distributed now in the Student Activities Center and by various dormitory representatives.

Hanks said that students are encouraged to ask parents Saturday and Sunday to act as sponsors participating in the University Mother's Day Weekend.

Race for Federal Grant Gravy Spawns New Breed of Expert

WASHINGTON — The rapid growth of federal grant programs spotlighted in President Nixon's message to Congress Wednesday has spawned more than 60 offices in Washington devoted to obtaining slices of the federal grant assistance pie.

Many large cities, states, colleges and universities have such offices, an Associated Press survey determined this week. There are many other offices that operate from the home state.

New York City's capital office is a prime example of how successful a big city can be with a full-time office staff in Washington to obtain federal assistance for various projects.

The office, headed by 31-year-old Peter Tufo, a Yale law graduate, secured \$893 million in federal funds last year.

Tufo said there is inequity in the system because smaller communities don't have the mechanical setup to ferret out federal funds.

Nixon's statement said the Office of Economic Opportunity catalogue listing assistance grants "required a book of more than 600 pages even to set forth brief descriptions."

The President said it is "an almost universal complaint of local government officials that the web of programs has grown so tangled that it often becomes impermeable."

Several Congress members have said the spiraling number of assistance grants has fostered the growth of the professional grantsman — an occupation virtually unknown a decade ago.

"These grants experts represent the biggest colleges, cities and states," said Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.), "but the smaller schools and cities don't have a chance — they can't afford their services."

Rep. William V. Roth (R-De.) said there would be less need for grants experts if the catalogue mentioned by Nixon was more thorough and less obscure.

Senate Unit Asks Job Corps Delay

WASHINGTON — The Senate Labor Committee approved on a party-line 10 to 6 vote Wednesday a resolution asking the Nixon administration to hold up its decision to shut down 59 Job Corps centers.

For the Man Who is TIRED of Being TRADITIONAL

What's Traditional? ... Fifty years of no change!

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Dance Show Celebrates Art Museum

"VIVACHI!" the annual spring dance concert by the University Dance Theatre, will be presented today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre.

A feature of the first days of a festival celebrating the opening of the new Museum of Art on campus, the concert has been choreographed by Dance Theatre students. Costumes and sets have been designed by the students, according to Marcia Thayer, women's physical education instructor, and director of the Dance Theatre.

Tickets are available at University Box Office in the Union for \$1.50. Students will be admitted free upon presentation of student identification cards and registration at the Box Office. General admission tickets will also be sold at the door.

Thirty-four Dance Theatre students will perform in the concert, which will feature music from the traditional folk melodies to electronic and percussion scores.

Immediately following "VIVACHI!" Dance Theatre students will go on tour under the sponsorship of the Iowa Arts Council. Some dances from "VIVACHI!" will be performed on the tour program, as well as other dances from the group's repertoire.

Leadership Dinner Features Tapping, Campus Leaders

Student leaders will be guests of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce today at 6:30 p.m. at the 12th annual leadership banquet in the Union.

A number of the men attending will be "tapped" for membership in the University chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national leadership honor society for men.

Student guests will include present members of ODK now on campus, as well as those to be tapped; and present members of Mortar Board, leadership honor society for women.

Chamber of Commerce members and their wives and representatives of the faculty and administration and their wives will also attend. Thomas Hussey of Iowa City is chairman of the leadership banquet committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Hubert B. Brom, pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, will give the banquet address, "Reinventing America." An "Outstanding Iowa Citizen" award also will be presented at the event.

Carlton Varner, A4, Burlington, a member of ODK, will be in charge of tapping new members of his group. Randa Robertson, A4, Iowa City, and a member of Mortar Board, is banquet coordinator for her group, which will tap its new members in a ceremony Saturday afternoon on the west approach of Old Capitol.

Campus Notes

SCHOLARSHIP AUCTION

An auction to raise money for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund will be held from 8 to 11 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. Among services to be sold are a continental dinner for eight, use of a chauffeur-driven convertible, and the services of a rock band.

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet tonight in the Field House. Rides will be available at 7 at the usual places.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold College Life at 7:14 tonight at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity House, 1032 N. Dubuque St. Rides will leave Burge and Rienow 1 at 7.

SEALS SHOW

The Seals Synchronized Swim Club will present their annual water show, "Horoscope Happening," at 8 tonight and Friday night in the Field House. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

GENTLE THURSDAY

Union Board will present a Free Rock Concert in honor of Gentle Thursday. Enoch Smokey, a new local rock band, will perform, starting at 3:30 today on the Union Patio. No admission will be charged.

MARKHAM WRITES LEAFLET

James Markham, professor of international communication in the school of journalism, is the author of a leaflet entitled "What Foreign Students Should Know About Journalism Education," which has been published recently by the Association for Education in Journalism. The leaflet seeks to provide information about U.S. schools of value to the prospective foreign student before he arrives.

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The man-hunter who captured a town!

The hunted gun-runner who sabotaged a train!

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All they need is...
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20th Century-Fox presents
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

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Tickets available at the Des Moines Music House and KRNT Theatre Box Office. Mail Orders must have self-addressed stamped envelope.

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A love story that begins with an incredible experiment!

A less than ordinary man is turned into a genius. He awakens to an exquisite love experience, but at an impossible price for

CHARLY

Academy Award Winner Best Actor, Cliff Robertson

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents CLIFF ROBERTSON in CHARLY starring CLAIRE BLOOM

MUSIC BY RALPH NELSON
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DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY RALPH NELSON
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNISCOPE

FEATURE AT 1:39 - 3:35 - 5:31 - 7:32 - 9:37

U.S. 'Hearts, Hands' Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Wednesday for a voluntary action program to enlist many more millions of Americans in private efforts to help solve community and social ills. Nixon said Americans traditionally have volunteered to help one another and many of them are asking what they can do. The chief aim of his new effort "is to help match up the willing hands with the tasks that need doing," the President said.

He aims to set up a clearing house to find out where volunteers are needed and to focus attention on the work they can do.

"Today, more than ever," Nixon said in a statement, "America needs the hearts and minds of its people, joined in those common enterprises, small as well as large, that are the mark of caring and the cement of community."

To get things started, the President said he will set up a Cabinet Committee on Voluntary Action, with Secretary of Housing George Romney as its chairman. Romney will in turn establish a similar office in his department.

At the White House ceremony launching the effort, Romney said his role with the private voluntary sector will be "ambassadorial" and that "eventually we hope to enlist every American as a citizen volunteer."

Nixon also named Detroit businessman Max M. Fisher to serve as his special consultant on voluntary action and to work with Romney's group. Fisher has been at work consulting with small groups of private leaders on effective means by which the government can stimulate voluntary activities.

Nixon said he recognizes that "this is an area in which government initiatives must not be imposed, and that a too-tight federal embrace can smother the voluntary principle."

"I will not allow that to happen," the President pledged. "Our efforts will be to assist, not to control; to encourage, not to coerce."

Romney agreed that in a measure the Nixon administration is seeking to provide answers for those who want to take up President John F. Kennedy's inaugural challenge:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

ON STAGE! KRNT THEATER

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Today's Most Exciting Sound in Music
Sun., May 4th, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50
ALL SEATS RESERVED

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Presents
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MAY 1, 2, 3 — 8:00 p.m.
ADULTS - \$1.75 STUDENTS - \$1.00
FOR ADVANCE TICKETS CALL 338-5436
Tickets also sold at the door.

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JASON RAPS

MAY 1: The Titicut Follies, by Fred Wiseman (who was sued by the State of Massachusetts for making this study of one of their institutions for the criminally insane.)

MAY 2: Portrait of Jason, by Shirley Clarke
"After Portrait of Jason, who would want to see another two-hour film about a Negro male prostitute?"

— Stanley Kauffman

University Calendar

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

April 29 to May 1 — Continuing Education Nursing Conference: "Nursing Care of the Patient with Problems"; IMU.

April 29 to May 2 — Institute of Agricultural Medicine Conference: "Pesticide Problems: Administration and Management"; IMU.

April 29 to May 1 — The Annual Technical Symposium of University Photographers of America; Photographic Service; IMU.

MUSICAL EVENTS

April 30 — Western Illinois Camera Quintet; Macbride Auditorium; 8 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

• WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9 p.m.

• Violinist Ladislav Jasek and the Prague Symphony Orchestra conducted by Martin Turnovsky will perform Szymanowski's Concerto No. 2 in G Major, Opus 63 at 8:30 a.m.

• Seymour Fersh, Director of Education for the Asia Society, discusses "Asia Through the Cultural Looking Glass" at 9.

• Larry Barrett continues his reading of "Scottsboro, A Tragedy of the American South" at 9:30.

• An hour of entertainment and information begins at 12 noon with Modern Dances, followed at 12:30 by a report of late news, and at 12:45 by News Background.

• Benjamin Britten directs the Orchestra and Chorus of the Royal Opera House of Covent Garden in performance of his Spring Symphony at 1 p.m.

• Listen at 2 for Professor David Hamilton's course History of the Far East.

• Recorded music at 3 features Dvorak's Serenade, Opus 44 as performed by the Halle Orchestra under the direction of Sir John Barbirolli.

• Cabaret, an informal half hour of entertainment, will be heard Monday through Saturday at 4 p.m. beginning today. Today's program includes music performed by the University of Iowa Old Gold Singers, the Duke Ellington Orchestra, and the original cast of the musical comedy "The Boy Friend." Guests include Margaret Thayer and Margaret Hall from the program in Modern Dance at the University, and Dorla Hill, a University student working with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Auxiliary Committee, a group formed to raise money for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

• Newswatch, Eastern Iowa's first major news report of the evening begins at 4:30.

• Bruckner's String Quartet in F Major as performed by the Amateurs Quintet augmented by Cecil Aronowitz is the featured work on Evening Concert beginning at 5:30.

• Three Brazilian writers from the International Writing Program at Iowa will be heard tonight at 6:30 in the series Sucesos en Espanol produced in cooperation with department of Spanish and Portuguese.

• Casper Citron talks with William Couch and William Mackey Jr. at 7 tonight in a series of programs from New York City.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan 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.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOES are available for rental by students, staff and faculty. (ID card required). They will be available Monday-Thursday from 4:30-8:00; Friday, 12:00-8:00; Saturday, 10:00-8:00; and Sunday 12:00-8:00. (Weather permitting.)

FINANCIAL AID: The deadline for applying for financial assistance for the 1968-70 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office before May 1. No applications will be accepted after May 1.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Skills Exemption tests for male students: Students who wish to take 12 credits must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122, Field House, by Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Saturday, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122, Field House.

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.-Midnight; Sunday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-Creative Craft Room, 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-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:10-3:30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-3:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Staff Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

PRESCHOOL: The University Parents' Cooperative Preschool is now accepting applications for summer and fall terms. Children 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, call the Registrar, 338-2155.

DRAFT INFORMATION and counseling are available free of charge to students and others at the Draft Eye Area Draft Information Center, 204 Dey Building (above Iowa Book and Supply). Hours: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Or call 337-9327.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Input window — open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week; Output window — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., 7 days a week; Temporary Bldg. — 7:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sunday; Data Room phone: 333-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Hours of service are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Work includes removing window screens, and general yard work.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Service Building, 102 1/2nd Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Xerox copying and high-speed offset duplicating at the Duplicating Center, 116 Iowa Ave. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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 preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-2067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103-East Hall) should report any change

of address and academic information necessary to bring credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House 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, and Saturday and Sunday from 10:30-11:30 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 card. The Women's Gymnasium is open for recreational purposes on Saturday afternoons from 1:30-3:30. This is open to any women student.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to do recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30. Provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children 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 of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of University personnel and students 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 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 — 12 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-4 p.m. ID cards required.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Elizabeth Parson, 331-4375. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6725.

City of New York City
Job Description: College Aide with the Urban Corps
Rate of Pay: \$2.25 to \$3.25/hr.
City of Madison, Wisconsin
Job Description: Summer Intern
Rate of Pay: \$2.00 to \$2.75/hr.
City of Sioux Falls, S.D.
Job Description: Clerical; typist; engineering aides; lab technician
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$3.15/hr.
Iowa State Extension Service, Ames, Iowa
Job Description: Extension Program Assistant, Juniors and Seniors with background in agriculture, 4-H, or home economics working with county extension directors in their home county.
Rate of Pay: \$1.60 to \$2.00/hr.
City of Minneapolis, Minnesota
Job Description: Urban Corps Intern (activities involving research studies, field projects or information, call Elizabeth Parson, 331-4375. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Jerry Schaeffer at 338-6725.

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BRING YOUR MOM — FRIDAY (9:30 & 11:00) SATURDAY (8:00 & 11:00)
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FATHER IAN MITCHELL
"Priest-worker in the Entertainment Business"

Sunday, May 4 - 8 p.m.

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TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW
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STUDENTS WITH ID — 50c
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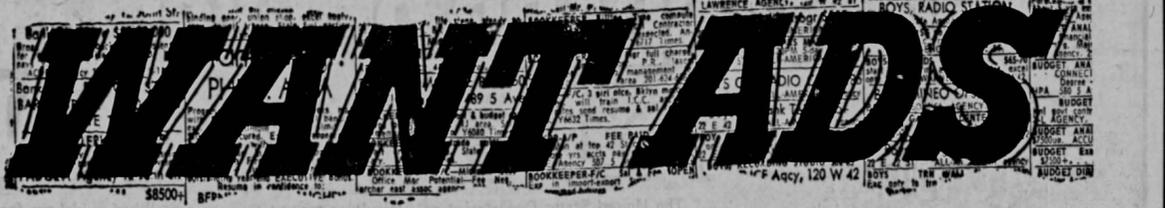
8 - 12:30 Friday — DAVE GROSS
A well known name in folk music

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8 - 12:30 Saturday — SAM HERDLISKA
"A fantastically talented girl"

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TWENTY-ONE year old single working male desires three room unfurnished apartment or duplex with garage in 300 Market St. vicinity. One year lease immediately. 337-3273.

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, couple singles, June 1. 351-774 evenings. 6-1

SUBLEASE SUMMER, luxury 1 bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioned. \$85.00. 351-2956. 5-9

ROOMMATE WANTED starting May 1st. 4 room - close in apt. \$55.00. 338-7752. 5-3

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 (Coronet Apartment) \$155.00 includes two bedrooms, two baths, drapes, carpeting, refrigerator, stove, air-conditioning (tenant pays electric). 351-349, 337-4350. 5-9

SUMMER SUBLET - large 2 bedroom furnished, close. \$125.00 including utilities. 338-4775. 5-30

SUBLET - June-August, furnished one bedroom. Close in. \$120.00, utilities paid 351-7184, 353-2209. 5-13

FURNISHED apartments summer only, two or three girls. Efficiency - Sept. 337-2841. 5-30

CLEAN, QUIET furnished apartment, June 1. Adults. Dial 337-3365. 5-8

WANTED - 2 females share Seville apts. Summer. 351-7498. 5-8

SUBLEASING June-Aug. 1 bedroom furnished, newly remodeled. 4 blocks Pentacrest. \$120.00 monthly. 331-4083 between 4:30-7:30 p.m. 5-13

SUBLEASE - modern furnished apt. June 1st. Close to hospital. All utilities paid. \$110.00. Call after 4 p.m. 351-7086. 5-1

4 ROOM APT. Available June 1st. 338-7444. 5-8

SUBLET FOR SUMMER furnished. No children. Call at 104 Quonset Park, 57 p.m. 5-9

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, 1 bedroom, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, washing facilities, bus route. Near University Hospital. \$102.50 monthly. Furnishings for sale if desired. 338-6155. 5-1

SUBLEASE JUNE, furnished all carpeted, 1 bedroom, air-conditioned. Coralville. 351-6687. 5-8

SUBLEASING JUNE, large 2 bedroom, 3-4 girls. Close. 338-6858. 5-8

SUBLET one bedroom furnished, available June-Sept. Pool, 3300 evenings. 5-7. 5-25

SUBLEASING JUNE 1, 1 bedroom, furnished air-conditioned. Lantern Park. 351-3220. 5-8

SUBLEASING, Seville apartment, one bedroom furnished, available June 4 or before. 338-0267. 5-7

SUBLEASE - one bedroom partly furnished or unfurnished. \$99.50 utilities paid - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-9709. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Dubuque St. 5-16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, three blocks from campus. Off street parking, available May 1. 338-9440 between 9-12 a.m. 5-2

DOWNTOWN SPACIOUS furnished apartments. Leasing for now, summer fall. 338-8367. 5-24/25

NICE ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apts. in Coralville Park. Call 338-9201. 5-15/16/18

SUBLETTING LARGE 2 bedroom furnished, near downtown. 338-8683 evenings. 5-1

ONE BEDROOM partly furnished. Close to hospital. 338-8784. 5-1

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 338-5297. 5-23/24

AVAILABLE SUMMER - 3 rooms furnished. Close-in, marieco couple. \$135. month includes utilities and garage space. 351-7036. 5-6

SUBLET FOUR ROOM furnished apartment for summer months. TV. 351-2147. 5-1

WANTED - 2 male roommates summer session. Parking. Cooking privileges. No lease. Paul 351-2673. 5-15

SUBLET AVAILABLE JUNE 1 one bedroom, unfurnished. \$100. monthly. Walking distance. 351-4844. 5-6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET ONE BEDROOM furnished, available June 6, 338-3877 after 5. 5-1

CORONET - luxury one, two, and three bedroom suites from \$130. June and Sept. leaves now available. Apt. 1 - 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 By-Pass E. or call 338-7058. 5-8/11n

SUBLEASING Seville Apartment. One bedroom furnished. Available June 1. 351-3729. 5-17

SUBLETTING - summer - 2 bedroom furnished including kitchen utensils, TV and laundry. \$150. monthly. 351-6289. 5-6

SUBLEASING two bedrooms furnished, June-Sept. Hawkeye Drive. 351-3280 evenings. 5-22

NOW RENTING for summer only furnished apartments across from Macbride Hall. 338-1612, after 5. 5-2

SUBLEASE FURNISHED large 1 bedroom available June 7. 804 N. Dubuque. 351-7586. 5-1

ONE BEDROOM furn. or unfurn. apt. within walking distance. Dial 337-7560 after 6 p.m. 5-30/31n

FURNISHED 2 bedroom near hospital - June-Sept. \$125.00/mo. 337-7888. 5-17

SUBLET ONE bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, pool. Available June. 351-4938. 5-16

EDONS APTS. 2430 Muscatine Ave. Leasing now for summer only and for Sept. 1. One and two bedroom furnished and/or unfurnished. \$119.00 to \$164.00 including all utilities except electricity. Residence mgr. Apt. 19. 337-7668. 5-17/11n

ROOMMATE WANTED - share two bedroom townhouse with male grad. Air-conditioned, pool. June 1. Coralville. 338-4392 after 6:30 p.m. 5-24

WESTSIDE - luxury one bedroom deluxe efficiency suites. From \$103.00. June and September leases now available. Apt. 3A - 945 Great St. or call 338-7058. 5-8/11n

CHOICE two bedroom apts., furnished or unfurn. Short term leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. at Coral Manor Apt. 2, Hwy. 6 W, Coralville. 351-4008. 5-8/11n

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

NEW HIGH RISE APARTMENTS MARRIED COUPLES, Grad students. Approved Housing, and Single students over 21 - Indoor pool, off-street parking, garage. Private bus. All utilities paid - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Phone 338-9709. THE MAYFLOWER, 1110 No. Dubuque St. 5-16

LARGE LUXURY furnished two bedroom apartment, two baths, air conditioning. Available immediately. 338-7058. 5-16/18

LEASING MODERN unfurnished apartment, la. apartment. Children permitted. \$61.50. 338-1480. 5-4/18

FURNISHED APTS. utilities paid. 326 S. Dubuque. Call afternoons only. 351-2644. If no answer call 338-8833. 5-4

EXCELLENT one bedroom unfurnished, furnished or unfurnished. Couple or girls. \$110.00 monthly plus gas & electricity. 338-0337 after 6:30 p.m. 5-15

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM with kitchen privileges, beautiful parking. 331-7774 late evenings. 6-1

SINGLE ROOMS for men, summer rates. Call 337-9033. 6-1/11n

SINGLE ROOMS for men, fall occupancy. Phone 337-9033. 6-1/11n

AVAILABLE JUNE - single room. Graduate male. Private entrance, parking. 338-4552. 5-30

ROOM FOR ONE MALE near Mercy Hospital. Refrigerator. 337-5734 evenings. 5-30/31n

IDEAL, QUIET, study - sleeping room. Non smoker. Male graduate preferred. Off street parking. Refrigerator privileges. Hospital area. Summer-fall. 337-7442, 333-3012. 5-30

LARGE ROOM in attractive interesting home. Mercy Hospital area. 337-9998. 5-29

UNAPPROVED single rooms for men across from campus. Air-conditioned, cooking facilities. Phone 337-9041. 5-26

MEN - principals, teachers classes in East Hall. Excellent furnished rooms 1 block away. Reasonable rate. Dial 338-8389. 5-25

RENTING now for summer and fall - single, 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. 5-16/11n

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MISC. FOR SALE

ZENITH Trans-oceanic radio, world wide reception, Excellent condition. 331-5148. 5-9

CRAIF STEREO RECORDER - 3 heads detachable speakers - still on warranty. \$170.00 or offer. 338-6251. 5-14

AIRLINE TICKET Amsterdam to Chicago Aug. 24. \$130.00. 645-2624 or 351-3147. 5-3

HEATH FM stereo tuner, 30 watt amp (with walnut cabinets). Good condition. 30 per cent off list price. 333-0337. 5-13

BARIS VIEW painting; hair dryer. Call 338-7169. 5-2

COMPONENT STEREO - \$300.00. Garrard turntable, 30 watt amp. 2 - 12" 3 way speakers. 338-7011. 5-4

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BANJO, long neck - Christy. \$125.00 or best offer. Also 59 TR 3, wire wheels, 2 tops. 351-4002. 5-7

PEARL LUDWIG snare drum. Case, stand. \$40.00. Originally \$100.00. 333-2212. 5-9

PORTABLE STEREO Decca 3 speed. Good condition. Stand and record holder included. \$50.00. 338-7454 evenings. 5-9

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SHARP 5 HP Johnson Motor with stand. Also Hotpoint electric range, very clean. 351-5064. 5-2

ANTIQUE oriental rug. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-17

DIAMOND engagement set. Sacrificed. Never worn. 338-3192 evenings. 5-17

MISC. FOR SALE

FOLK GUITAR - Like new. Case and strap. \$70.00. 351-6971. 5-6

WHITE SATIN wedding veil. Phone 338-9528 after 5 p.m. 5-14

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CHEST TYPE deep freeze, student table, chair, book shelves. Good condition. 337-3504 - 12:30-2:30; 5:30-7:30 p.m. 5-2

1960 BILTMORE 10'x4' with large annex. Meadowbrook Cr. 338-566. 6-1

NOMAD 8'x4' two bedroom furnished, carpeted, skirted, storage shed, clothes line, natural gas. \$2,450. 102 Holiday Court. 638-2697 - also air-conditioner. 6-1

10'x30' WESTWOOD, better than new condition, private yard, trees, patio. 338-1659 after 5 p.m. 6-1

FURNISHED 8'x4' - covered patio, storage shed and study. June occupancy. Evenings and weekends 351-6757. 5-1

1956 VENTOURS 81'x44' one bedroom, completely furnished, attic. Reasonable. Evenings 338-7467. 5-13

12'x36' ELCONA, corner lot. Best offer. 98 Holiday Court. 628-2455. 333-2212. 5-9

8'x33' - 1958 FRONTIER - carpeted, skirted. June occupancy. Sell cheap. 351-2427. 5-30

1960 10'x45' FRANKLIN two bedroom, air conditioner. Available May 1. Bon Aire. 338-4445 after 6 p.m. 5-1

10'x30' NEW MOON, furnished, carpeted. All gas. Bon Aire. 351-1615 evenings. 5-26

1959 - 8'x32' ELCAR. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Forest View. 333-8802; 338-6431. 5-23

EXTRA CLEAN 10'x31' Westwood. Many extras. Lot 82 Forest View. 337-2827. 5-23

1959 10'x45' AIR-CONDITIONED, partially furnished. Very reasonable. Call 338-1663. 5-7

1959 HOWARD 10'x48' fully furnished, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Phone 337-7585. 5-23

10'x47' RICHARDSON, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Furnished, skirted. Hilltop. 351-6909. 5-23

8'x48' MOBILE HOME - good condition, location ideal for married couple. 351-1749 after 5 p.m. 5-10

ATTRACTIVE 10'x50' New Moon - furnished, all gas. 135 Hilltop. 351-1728. 5-3

1958 - 10'x42' TRAVELER, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. North Liberty. 628-2029. 5-17

1961 NEW MOON 10'x41'. Large furnished, furnished. Carpeted, skirted. Storage shed. 351-6465 evenings. 5-19

1965 10'x37' HOMECREST. Air-conditioned, carpeted. Bon Aire - June occupancy. 351-2019 evenings. 5-1

1964 AMERICAN 10'x50' 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-3239. 5-17

1958 NEW MOON 8'x42'. 1 mile from campus. \$1350.00. 331-1620. 5-17

1967 10'x35' WITH double tipout, air-conditioner, furnished. 160 Bon Aire. 351-7983. 5-17

1965 CHAMPION 10'x30' with tipout, washer-dryer, air-conditioner, furnished. Bon Aire. 338-9361. 5-15

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10'x50' VILLAGER, immediate possession. \$3,000.00 Forest View, call 643-2533. 5-2

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1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 229 N. Lucas after 5 p.m. 5-7

HONDA 90 - \$175.00 or best offer. Call Doug Ragling, 337-3163. 5-7

'67 MALIBU V-8, stick. 17,000 miles. Excellent. Call 351-4180. 5-6

1962 TRIUMPH 650 cc. \$450.00. Call 351-7615 anytime. 5-9

'61 FALCON 2 door, overhauled, new paint, clean. \$275.00. 351-2617. 5-9

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler, red and white, 5,000 miles. 338-9612. 5-6

'63 PLYMOUTH convertible, V-8 automatic. Good condition. Phone 351-3852. 5-3

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1962 PONTIAC - looks good runs good. Very low price. 351-6442. 5-10

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1966 DUCATI 180 4 cycle. Excellent condition. \$290.00. 338-7454 evenings. 5-8

'65 IMPALA HARDTOP coupe. 327 engine, 3 speed. \$1,125.00. 351-2017. 5-18

1967 - 305 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition. New paint and tires. 351-9666. 5-1

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LOST - pr. black frame glasses. Male. Vicinity Phillips Hall. Reward. Mark 353-0863. 5-1

LOST - Ladies gold watch - near Chemistry Bldg. Reward. 351-7647. 5-1

LOST - White and black spotted male kitten near Burlington-Clinton during Easter break. 338-3734. 5-2

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"FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE"
SUNDAYS - MAY 4, 11, 18 and 25
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SITTER NEEDED Marcy area, full time 3 months, two years. 338-4165. 5-15/11n

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. in New York City. Prefer girl 21-24. Leaving June 1. 337-7328 evenings. 5-2

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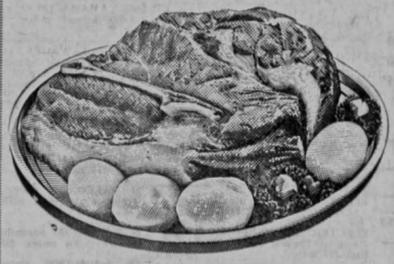
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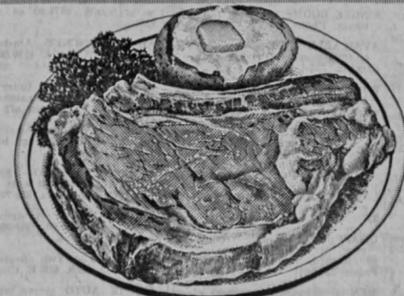
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Lb.	Lb.	Lb.
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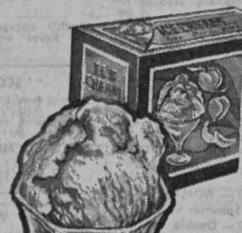
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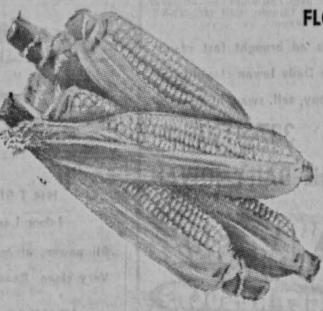
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