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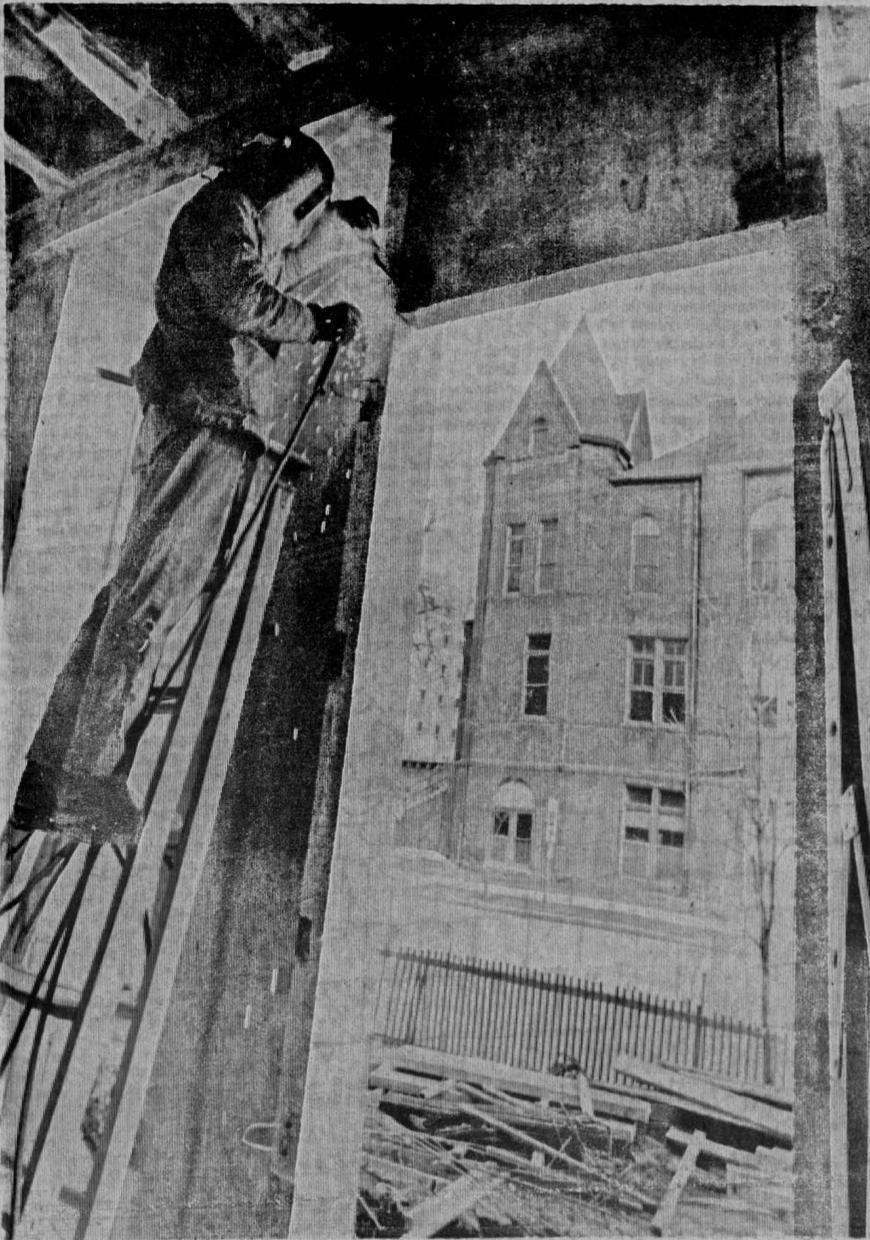
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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, April 4, 1970



Construction on the new zoology addition progresses as this workman welds, but the not-so-new East Hall Annex stares through the opening in the zoology addition. The zoology addition is being constructed by Vawton and Walter, Inc., of West Des Moines. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Old and New

Legislature OKs New Version— Child Labor Law Passed

DES MOINES — Final legislative action was completed Friday on a bill rewriting Iowa's child labor laws.

The House approved a conference committee report which resolved differences in the House — Senate versions of the measure.

The Senate voted approval of the report later, but not before a bitter clash took place over alleged lobbying activities on the bill.

The measure opens up many new job opportunities to Iowa youths under 18 years of age, but also outlines numerous hazardous occupations from which they are barred.

Most manufacturing and construction jobs would be out of reach for the youths under the bill.

The Senate debate centered about an amendment sponsored by Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) which would have required newspapers to carry casualty insurance on their delivery boys.

The conference committee recommended, however, that the papers only be required to make group insurance plans available.

That provision is inadequate, Reichardt said, adding that it was the result of lobbying by Ed Jones, a Des Moines attorney and long-time lobbyist for numerous groups.

The following exchange took place between Reichardt and Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, presiding officer of the Senate who is charged with the responsibility of appointing Senate representatives on conference committees.

REICHARDT: "The members of this committee were practically appointed by the lobbyists after being interviewed by them, Rep. John Tapscott (D-Moines) told me."

JEPSEN: "That remark reflects directly on the chair. I appointed that

committee. I resent it. I think it was in very poor taste and I think you should re-evaluate your remark."

REICHARDT: "I think I shall make that remark again. Rep. Tapscott told me that he would probably not be on the conference committee after he was interviewed by lobbyists and his feelings were known."

JEPSEN: "That's a little bit different from your first remark."

REICHARDT: "Okay, I'm sorry, I didn't mean to impugn your integrity." Jepsen later said Reichardt's com-

ments on the members of the conference committee referred only to House members. "I don't like to be lumped into these loose and irresponsible statements," he said.

The bill sets age 10 as the minimum for a newspaper delivery boy and for other "street" occupations such as shining shoes.

It sets at 12 the age at which migrant children are allowed to work in the fields at stoop labor and places numerous restrictions on the employment of all school children.

Franzenburg Calls Gov. Ray a 'Liar'

Former State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg in Iowa City Friday night called Gov. Robert Ray a "liar" and accused him of saying nothing during his campaign and doing nothing since his election.

"Bitterness, if there was any, is long gone," said Franzenburg, "but I hate to see the people of the state of Iowa duped and politicked right out of their shoes."

"Here is a man, who had been advised by the presidents of three universities and by the Board of Regents, who said on several occasions that 'if we are given only so many dollars with which to operate the universities, we are going to have to raise the tuition 'x' number of dollars.' He knew precisely what was going to happen," said Franzenburg.

"So when the dollars were not provided, it was Robert Ray who took off on the Board of Regents and accused them of being spendthrifts and accused our entire university society of using money for too freely and carelessly," Franzenburg continued.

"There is, however, the prevailing attitude on his part that if he continues to juggle and manipulate state funds there will be, somehow, another way of saying that the democrats have trickled away the state funds," he added.

Franzenburg said that former Gov. and currently Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Ia.), before leaving the governor's office, had an economy study of state government made by 11 economists. Their report, he said, remained unprinted for several months during Ray's administration and was finally "distributed quietly" to members of the Legislature.

"It was secretive because," Franzenburg said, "it pointed to the fact that during the Hughes' administration Iowa knew prosperity and economic advance that it had never known before."

Ray, after taking office, appointed his own economy committee of prominent Iowa businessmen, who have just released the results of their study.

Franzenburg also predicted that Hughes would have the number one or two spot on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1972.

Franzenburg also criticized Ray for his actions last week, when according to Franzenburg, Ray said that he saw no point whatsoever in pouring more state funds into the school systems — another \$100 million would simply disappear as if it had been poured down a rat-hole.

During the discussion of the platform

Nixon: 10-Cent Letter To Handle Pay Raise

WASHINGTON — President Nixon urged Friday quick congressional action to raise the pay of all federal workers and to increase to 10 cents the cost of mailing a letter.

Nixon, in a special message, said his plan would offset the cost of wage settlements through revenue increases which "will neither require extending the surtax or raising income tax rates."

But, he said, further new and permanent revenue measures — not involving income taxes — will be needed by mid-1971. He did not specify what measures the administration would favor.

Under an agreement reached Thursday by government and union negotiators, some 5.3 million federal civilian employees and military personnel would get a 6 per cent pay hike retroactive to Dec. 27, 1969. The agreement does not cover about 600,000 federal blue-collar workers.

But the proposed settlement would grant postal workers an additional wage boost of 8 per cent, effective when and if Congress approves legislation to transform the Post Office Department into a quasi-public corporation.

Nixon asked for an increase soon in

the present six-cent, first-class letter rate to 10 cents and said such action would increase revenues by \$2.3 billion in the 1971 fiscal year which starts July 1.

What will be done about the current 10-cent air mail rate remains uncertain. James W. Hargrove, assistant postmaster general, told reporters the question is under study and that the air mail might be merged with the first-class charge at a uniform 10-cent level.

In addition to higher letter rates, Nixon called for raising \$300 million by higher charges on a 11 other types of mail. Parcel post, under his plan, would cost 15 per cent more, so-called "junk" advertising mail 5 per cent more, second-class mailings 12 per cent more and single-piece third-class mail 67 per cent more.

All this, he said, would finance projected postal pay increases.

As for the 6 per cent increase to all other government personnel, the President said added costs in the current fiscal year "can be met from budgeted and surplus funds."

In addition, he proposed quicker collection of estate and gift taxes which he

said would produce a one-shot revenue windfall of \$1.5 billion in the 1971 fiscal year.

When added to sums already budgeted for federal pay increases, the President said, Thursday's settlement can be paid for through mid-1971 through adoption of his proposals.

But he emphasized that other, permanent revenue legislation would be needed thereafter.

The chief executive described his program as carrying out a non-inflationary policy that would keep the federal budget balanced and on a pay-as-you-go basis.

NEWS CLIPS

Newsman to Testify

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge ruled Friday that New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell must appear before a grand jury investigating the Black Panthers.

But he said Caldwell will not have to reveal "confidential associations" unless the government can prove that "compelling and overriding national interest" requires such disclosures.

Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli made the ruling after a two-and-a-half-hour hearing in which the government, at the judge's prodding, withdrew its demand that Caldwell produce notes and tape recordings of interviews with Panther leaders when he goes before the jury.

The hearing in U. S. District Court here was on a motion to quash two subpoenas, one requiring that Caldwell appear before the jury and the other that he produce the records.

Viet War Resolutions

DES MOINES — Two resolutions touching on the Vietnam war, but very different in subject matter were on file in the Iowa House Friday.

One sponsored by Rep. Richard Walter (R-Council Bluffs) would petition the President and Congress to end what it calls "questionable activity in Vietnam and related areas."

The other, introduced by Rep. Joan Lipsky and 22 others, urges "a determined effort" by the United Nations and United States to induce North Vietnam to comply with the Geneva Convention provisions on war prisoners.

Walter made it clear that he wants the Vietnam war debated in the legislature. But he said "there's no way of predicting" how the lawmakers will vote when he brings the resolution up on the floor.

His resolution opposes the war on financial grounds. It doesn't go nearly as far as the Massachusetts Legislature went recently in passing a law which says any resident of the state may refuse to serve in a combat zone unless Congress has declared war.

Questions on Carswell

WASHINGTON — Senators seeking to block the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell demanded Friday that the Justice Department explain why it didn't produce "significant and easily discovered information bearing on the nominee's fitness."

In a letter to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, four senators said that in the past the FBI has been under instructions to investigate a federal judge nominee's racial attitudes with particular care.

Yet in the case of Carswell, they said, disclosures of a 1948 white supremacy speech and the Florida judge's participation in incorporating a segregated golf club were revealed by private citizens.

At the very least, said the four, they wanted to know if Carswell had been asked the most elementary of questions.

Viet War March

WASHINGTON — About 300 persons participated in a prayer meeting Friday night outside the Washington Cathedral led by organizers of Saturday's "March for Victory" parade along Pennsylvania Avenue.

Dr. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher from Collingswood, N.J., led the group in praying for "a tremendous victory in Vietnam."

"Our nation is in great jeopardy. The forces of Satan are abroad in riot and revolution," he said. "We ask that the President may win the war for us. In America at last men of faith are rising to let the political leaders know that we are not satisfied with the way they've been retreating."

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Creeping In

Spring's warm sunshine will greet us again today, with a few scattered clouds blocking the sun's rays. Temperatures should reach the low 40s. Sunday should find the same temperatures, but there will be less sunshine and more clouds.



Publisher John Zug, Editor Lee Brown, Managing Editor Larry Chandler, etc.

Birth control is coming

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Eureka, cried Prof. Applebaum in his laboratory the other day. 'I have found the answer to the population explosion.'"

The professor was working at his blackboard on a very complicated mathematical formula.

"Have you developed a new birth-control pill?" I asked him.

"No, it's better than that. I have discovered that in two years no one will want any more."

"But why, Professor?"

"Because they're becoming such a



ART BUCHWALD

pain in the neck. Look at this equation. Y represents children, Z represents parents. Put Y over Z and it equals X."

"What does X stand for?"

"The parents' pain-in-the-neck threshold."

Applebaum scrawled furiously on the blackboard. "In 1968 one out of every four couples said of its children 'Who needs them!' The first three months of 1970 have shown one out of every two couples asking the question. If my calculations are correct and the behavior patterns of the children remain constant, the question may be asked unanimously in 1972 by every parent in the United States."

"You can conceivably see people actually giving up children?" I asked Applebaum.

"I'm certain of it," he said. "Look at it from a practical point of view. Why do people have children?"

"To give them pleasure?" "Exactly. How many parents do you know who are getting pleasure from their children?"

I thought for a long time.

"All right, your 10 minutes are up," Applebaum said. "I would assume you don't know any. In the past, people had children not only for the pleasure it gave them, but also for security in their old age. They counted on their children to take care of them in their return years. But all this has changed. What is the first thing children want to do now?"

"Leave home."

"Correct. Every child insists he or she wants to be free, and the earlier the better. So, whereas in previous generations parents felt they had produced obedient loved ones, they feel now they are nothing more than breeders of shaggy, hostile, screaming animals straining to get out of their cages."

"But that's terrible," I said. Applebaum showed me a graph. "A recent survey showed that 67 per cent of all adults over 30 years of age said they would rather have a good time than have children."

"How does the younger generation feel about this?"

"They're for birth control as well. They know how miserable they are, and they can only assume their offspring will be worse."

"Then, Professor, you see a definite decline in the world population?"

"There is no question that the events of the last few years have turned the tide. The scruffier, hairier and dirtier children become, the less reason there seems for anyone to have any."

"But what will take their place?"

"House pets. As the birth rate declines, there will be an increase in the adoption of pets. Not only are pets easier to handle, but there is less chance of their telling you what a square you really are."

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Regents facts . . .

Board issues statement on tenure

EDITOR'S NOTE — Concern by many legislators to make higher education in Iowa as economic as possible — for the state — has lead one state senator to advocate action that would virtually revoke faculty tenure at Iowa's three state universities. Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) has sponsored a bill (S.F. 1242) that would require the Board of Regents to annually negotiate each faculty member's employment with contracts specifying the nature of the employment, hours of work per week, number of weeks work per year and the compensation.

The Daily Iowan has editorialized against the bill, basing its arguments on the damage that could result upon the bill's passage — the impossibility to attract high quality educators to teach at the universities. Part of the problem, however, may lie in a misunderstanding of just what tenure is and the role it plays in attracting top rate professors. Reprinted below is a Board of Regents statement intended to clarify this possible misunderstanding.

Mobility is a characteristic of college and university teachers. In the natural course of events there is a great deal of movement from campus to campus by professors. The recruitment and retention of faculty is therefore a primary concern of the state universities, which must compete nationwide for their teachers.

A prospective faculty member must show that he can contribute to the university's teaching and research programs. He must have an established reputation as a classroom teacher and as a productive scholar in his area of knowledge; or, if he is a younger candidate, be able to demonstrate clearly the potential for these achievements. It should be apparent that he will promote the vitality of a department through the force of his energy and ideas. He must be productive from the start, and exhibit convincing evidence that his value to the university will increase as time goes on — that he will grow on the job. In addition to these basic criteria to be met by all prospective faculty are certain special qualifications relating to the field of knowledge concerned.

Although the search for new faculty members is an almost constant process in many of the larger academic departments of the state universities, the standards which the successful candidate must meet are not relaxed under the pressures of time and expediency. The procedures followed in appointing a faculty member are careful and thorough. When a vacancy occurs, the department conducts a widespread search for the top talent. All sources which might have helpful information are contacted. The screening process which follows — by mail, telephone, face-to-face discussion — is equally thorough and usually concludes with interviews of the survivors of earlier eliminations. The appointment is then made after a final departmental review. Faculty level appointments are reported to the Board of Regents.

For some years now the natural turnover of faculty at universities throughout the country has been complicated by the shortage of qualified teachers. The competition among the universities themselves has been sharp, and government and industry have been bidding for the services of many of the same people. The result has been a "seller's market" and Iowa's state universities have had difficulty keeping up. The situation was improved in recent years by legislative appropriations, but those gains are now threatened by the austere budgets of the current biennium. Although there now appears to be a sufficient supply of recent Ph. D. graduates to meet the needs for beginning

college and university teachers in a least some fields, the situation is believed to be temporary. And in the meantime, the competition for the experienced professor remains keen.

There are several reasons for the natural turnover of faculty members at universities. In many cases a move amounts to a promotion. Some professors need an occasional change of environment to do their best work; others want to live in another part of the country. In some cases, dissatisfaction with some aspect of the position — salary, or lack of funds for equipment or inadequate library resources — is the prime reason.

Tenure for faculty members is often misunderstood. It means that a professor is appointed for an indefinite number of years rather than for a specified term. Even though he has tenure, he may be dismissed if he fails to demonstrate continued competence and growth as a scholar. Tenure is intended only to protect the able faculty member from capricious dismissal for non-academic reasons — departmental "politics," for instance, or personality conflicts, or because his scholarly pursuits lead him, into unconventional or unpopular areas of thought.

Tenure is granted only after careful study of a faculty member's record and potential. A recommendation for tenure must be approved by the president of the university and by the Board of Regents. Full professors and associate professors usually have tenure, while instructors and assistant professors ordinarily are appointed without tenure for three-year periods. Thus most professors with tenure have been carefully scrutinized for what amounts to at least a three-year probationary period before they achieve tenure.

The Regents have adopted a policy for dismissal cases which permits the discharge of a faculty member "for cause" but which protects him from precipitous action by the institution.

If a professor appeals his dismissal, and the matter cannot be settled through informal conversation, there is a formal investigation and hearing. The Board of Regents has final power in dismissal matters and may review a case if it wishes.

Due in large part to the care exercised in the employment process, it is not often necessary to use the formal machinery of dismissal.

VICE-PRESIDENT AGNEW WILL THROW OUT THE FIRST BALL OF THE SEASON WHEN THE DETROIT TIGERS MEET THE WASHINGTON SENATORS ON APRIL 6.(News Item)



Concert gives antique music life

The Collegium Musicum gave a delightful concert last week. The singers and instrumentalists were well prepared, intonation throughout the concert was surprisingly accurate and the styles of the pieces were portrayed in keeping with their origins.

The Collegium members performed pieces from the French and Italian Ars Nova, and the early and late English Renaissance periods. Some of the composers, like Vitry, Machaut, Dunstable, Landini, Byrd and Gibbons, are fairly commonly known; others are yet obscure.

The music of these periods is charming in its open harmonies, its use of obsolete instruments and the unusual voicing and instrumentation. But performances of this music aren't like museum pieces on display; they are alive and entertaining.

One of the best pieces of the evening was Weelkes "Hark, Oh Ye Lovely Saints," which was sung by two unaccompanied quintets, one group on stage followed by the other from the audience, the members singing as they walked to the stage. The melodies were sung to words and to la-la-las; the piece was performed lightly and in a quick tempo.

Another amusing tune was an "en-core" (in the middle of the program), a quartet of crumhorns. The piece was engagingly short, but long enough to display the nasal — but not unattractive — quality of the horns.

Rightfully, not all the pieces were of such carefree character. The opening motet, two anthems and a section each from two masses, as well as several other pieces, alternated with the gayer tunes.

This concert was interesting in its integration of singers and instrumentalists. No longer does the chorus sing several numbers, leave the stage, an instrumental group play some pieces, leave the stage, the chorus return for another

group of songs, etc. — the style of the former Collegium. Rather, all the singers and players remained on stage, although having to shift frequently, and the singers even stood among the players to sing several pieces, achieving a closeness between the singers and accompaniment. (Of course, this was practical only when the singers and instrumentalists were few.)

The effect was that the Collegium was one unit, instead of the former feeling of two: vocalists and instrumentalists, seldom mixed. Mingling the singers with players is natural for music of these

periods, and is a welcome addition to the Collegium concerts.

Dr. Kottick, while directing Collegium with Dr. Bloesch, had furthered the use (and acquisition) of instruments of the past — the crumhorns, sackbuts, gammas and rackett. Being accustomed to modern instruments, it's harder for the players to play them, but they did so surprisingly proficiently. These old instruments illuminate the charm of these compositions from several centuries back and heighten the listeners' enjoyment of the concert.

— Claire Holling

Foreign students plan international 'big show'

Episodes from the familiar, everyday life in other countries will be presented "In Your Own Backyard" when University students from 14 other lands stage the 15th annual International Festival.

Months of student planning and preparation will culminate in two performances to be given at 8 p.m. April 11 and 2 p.m. April 12 in Macbride Auditorium.

Unlike the nightclub atmosphere of last year's show, the mood of this year's production is being directed toward every age group, said Mrs. Wallace Maner, festival producer and hostess of the University International Center.

With technical assistance from American students, foreign students are putting the finishing touches on festival acts featuring native folk dances and songs. Children will be participating in the event for the first time.

Associated Women Students selected applicants to head publicity, art, finance and stage management committees, and sewing groups from the Interna-

tional Wives Club are sewing colorful, exotic costumes.

Tarja Kankainen, G. Finland, studying dance here and a performer in last year's show, is director for this year's festival. She not only will perform in the opening and finale with children but has taught folk dances to the students.

"In the show we've removed the language barrier by depicting the varied cultures and traditions of other lands through movement and music. Even the differences in costumes reflect the climate and the movement of the peoples," she explained.

"We have blended the national differences into one international feeling," Miss Kankainen concluded.

The 1970 festival will borrow its theme, "In Your Own Backyard," from the song "In Your Own Backyard," composed by Alex (Eltimoff) Laurier, a Canadian television performer who as a University drama student directed and emceed the festival the last few years. Larry Williams, A3, Bellevue, will sing the title song. He and a group of American and foreign student musicians have formed a combo to provide background music and accompany many of the numbers.

Included among the acts will be African "highlife" music, a popular Ethiopian dance, Philippine folk dances on a park bench, modern French folk songs, a solo by a Vietnamese coed and the national folk dances of many of the 14 countries represented, including Japan, Colombia, Greece and Sweden.

The annual event is self-supporting. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children and reserved seats, \$2. Tickets for both performances will go on sale Monday at the Union Box Office.



'Yokahama' by Munakata

'Views of the Tokaido' at museum

Poetic titles of prints by Shiko Munakata, currently on exhibition at the Museum of Art, seem particularly suitable for the lyrical approach the noted Japanese artist uses in his subject matter.

Titled "Views of the Tokaido," the exhibition of 66 woodblock prints shows scenes on the journey from Edo (now Tokyo) to Kyoto, Japan, a journey made famous by prints showing the same trip made by the artist Hiroshige in 1832. The prints will be shown at the Museum until April 15.

Munakata was commissioned to produce the print series in 1963 under sponsorship of the Japan Society. The exhibition was first shown at the Asia House in New York City, and is now being circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D. C.

Some of the Munakata prints are in black and white, and others were colored by hand by the artist. Titles include the names of cities along the route from Tokyo to Kyoto, followed by phrases, written by the artist; for example: "Shrine at the Bridge," "Japanese Nightingale's Song in the Thicket," "Tea House Among the Maples," "Harbor at Sunset," "The Stone Which Weeps in the Night," "Push-Cart with Rice-Cakes," "Sudden Thunder," "View Too Beautiful to Paint" and "Wind in the Pine Trees Reminds Me of the Past."

Munakata was born in 1903 and began his career as a woodcut artist in 1928. He has won many prizes, including first prizes for prints at the Sao Paulo (Brazil) Biennial in 1955 and the Venice (Italy) Biennale in 1956. His first American show took place at the Willard Gallery in New York in 1952. In 1960, the Cleveland Museum of Art commissioned two prints and organized a comprehensive one-man show of Munakata works.

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

music

The School of Music will present Kenneth Amada, associate professor of music, in a piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. He will be assisted by pianist Elaine Amada.

Included on the program will be Beethoven's "Sonata in G, Opus 14, No. 2," Schumann's "Symposium Etuden, Opus 13," Schubert's "Fantasie in F Minor, Opus 103" and Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 7, Opus 83."

films

"Genesis II" will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

"Street of Shame" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

exhibits

In commemoration of Beethoven's 200th birthday, a collection of first editions of his works is on exhibit at the University Library through April 10.

A collection of woodcuts by Shiko Munakata, "Views of Tokaido," will be on exhibit through April 15 at the Museum of Art.

Graduate art student thesis works are on display in the Art Building through April 30.

The Museum of Art will hold an exhibition of recent acquisitions beginning today and continuing through April 27.

lectures

Dr. Benjamin Spock, physician and educator, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Union Board.

Philosopher Paul Weiss will discuss "A Philosopher Looks at Communications" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

ARTY FACTS

music

Carolyn James, instructor of music, was recently a soloist in the Indianapolis Symphony Choir's performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The contralto had not previously appeared with the orchestra, but has done work with the Santa Fe and St. Paul Opera companies as well as with other symphony orchestras.

McCusker Four

Four Hawkeyes wrestling coach Dave McCusker highlight a tale in Iowa All-Star college meet today.



JOE CARSTENS

Bentz, 134-pound Joe Carstens, 150-pound Don Yon, heavyweight Mike Edwards. Tickets are still a dollar for the 7 p.m. encounter. Cedar Rapids Jefferson school gymnasium this evening as 20 college seniors out their wrestling careers. A noon luncheon honoring star wrestlers and coaches at a clinic at 2 p.m. for junior high school coaches will precede the main event. The luncheon is also free to those attending.

The University

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS

5:30 THE GEORGIA FORUM: Dr. Harold B. Senior Fellow, Overseas Development Council, and former Trade Negotiations and the Youth Task International Development. 7:00 THE GOON SHIP: BBC hopes you enjoy the "The Case of the Fake Seagons." As everyone knows there is only one genuine original Neddle Seagood problem facing Grytpyp Moriarty and Neddle Seagood the appearance of a second highly genuine Seagood. 8:30 THE BBC V THEATRE: The British Broadcasting Corporation brings the best drama series produced where in the English world. This evening — "The Machine" by Jean Cocteau. Finlay stars as Oedipus, E. Browne as Jocasta and Maitland as Tiresias.

1:00 DATE WITH DUTCH: This new series edited by Radio Nederland, the world broadcasting service up the international film Dutch popular music with program entitled "Easy Six" 1:30 WORDS AND UNLIMITED: Post-humorous

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McCuskey to Coach— Four Hawks Top Star List

Four Hawkeyes and Iowa wrestling coach Dave McCuskey highlight a talent-studded lineup card in the first annual Iowa All-Star college wrestling meet today.

Wrestling for the Hawks will be 118-pound co-captain Tom



JOE CARSTENSEN

Bentz, 134-pound Joe Carstensen, 150-pound Don Yahn, and heavyweight Mike Edwards.

Tickets are still available for the 7 p.m. encounter at Cedar Rapids Jefferson high school gymnasium this evening as 20 college seniors close out their wrestling careers.

A noon luncheon honoring all-star wrestlers and coaches and a clinic at 2 p.m. for junior and senior high school competitors will precede the main event.

The luncheon is also open to the public, and the clinic which is free to those attending, will

be conducted by the all-star wrestlers and coaches.

Iowa's McCuskey and Harold Nichols of Iowa State will coach the University squad, and the opposing college all-stars will be coached by Mike Olson of Upper Iowa and Chuck Patten of Northern Iowa.

A last-minute lineup change finds Drake's Jim Mazzitelli substituting for another Hawkeye, Phil Henning, who will be attending his brother's wedding.

The University stars will carry a definite advantage onto the mat, boasting two national champions, two NCAA runners-up, another NCAA finalist, and a Big Ten champ.

Carstensen finished second in last week's national finals, as did Henning, and Yahn is a Big Ten champ while Edwards finished fifth in the NCAA's.

Iowa State offers two national champions from its second-straight NCAA championship team, 177-pound Jason Smith, and 158-pound Dave Martin.

Highlighting the meet, however, will be the appearance of two-time NCAA titlist, and once runner-up, Dan Gable, 142-pounder from Iowa State also.

Gable will be seeking to start a new winning string to replace the one broken last weekend in his last match as a collegian for the Cyclones.

After winning 181 consecutive high school and college matches, Gable lost his final match in the NCAA championships last Saturday night, 13-11.

Gable was recently selected as the person who has contributed the most to amateur wrestling across the nation, beating out his own coach as well as the Hawks' McCuskey, who were second and third respectively.

Rounding out the University lineup will be 126-pound Bill Krum of Iowa State and a second Drake grappler, 190-pound Kai Tuinstra.

The college all-stars have some talent of their own, however, topped by three-time small college runner-up Dave Sanger of Upper Iowa and two-time champ Marv Reiland of Northern Iowa.

Sanger will oppose Drakes Tuinstra at 190, while Reiland will wrestle at 134 against Carstensen. Westmar's George Garrett, 118 pounder, has also placed in the small college national finals.

Upper Iowa, which recently finished fourth in the small college tourney, will also send 177-pound Craig Dunlap and 158-

pound Lowell Tiedt.

Two other Westmar wrestlers will be 126-pound Jim Fisher and 150-pound Ron Crooks, while UNI's Skip Bellock, 167 pounds, Cornell's Carl Stallings at 142-pounds, and heavyweight Mark Willis of Iowa Wesleyan round out the college stars lineup.

He and Aaron had a single stroke advantage over R. H. Sikes going into today's second round of the rain-delayed event.

A torrential rainstorm wiped out Thursday's scheduled first round and left the 7,034-yard Sedgfield Country Club course wet and heavy.

Winter rules were played, with the players allowed to lift, clean and play on the fairways.

George Archer, the gangling, 6-foot-6 defending Masters champion, had a 66 and was tied at that figure by Phil Rodgers and Pete Brown, the San Diego Open champion.

Bob Menne, the obscure tour sophomore who took Lee Trevino to a playoff before losing in last week's National Airlines Open, and Lou Graham were in at 67.



DI Sports

Early Lead to Palmer, Aaron In Greater Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Arnold Palmer, with a wild, milling mob following him, fired a brilliant, seven-under-par 64 Friday and tied Tommy Aaron for the first-round lead in the \$180,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The dynamic millionaire, who took a week off last week to prepare his game for next week's Masters, had eight birdies and a single bogey—but said a couple of key par putts made his round.

"I had a second putt of about 15 feet on the second hole and made it," Palmer said. "That kind of seemed to get me going a little."

He also had to sink a 10-foot second effort on the next hole, then stormed in, with a shouting, cheering army of about 5,000 in his wake.

Hawks Fall in Ninth, 7-6 Drop Third in Ten Outings

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona dropped the Hawkeye's spring baseball record to 3-7 with a 7-6 victory here, Friday coming up with three runs in the ninth inning.

Trailing 4-0, the Hawks caught up with a pair of runs in both the sixth and seventh frames. First baseman Jim Cox hit a solo blast in the sixth, and the other run came after centerfielder Dave Krull walked, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Wessels.

The Hawks went ahead in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk to Wessels, and stretched the lead to 6-4 in the top of the ninth on a walk to Krull, a stolen base and an error.

Jerry Bruchas, third baseman, walked to start the seventh, took second on a sacrifice by pitcher Bill Heckroth, and third on an error by the shortstop, scoring on a single by Cox. Heckroth scored on an overthrow at second.

The Hawks went ahead in the sixth on a bases-loaded walk to Wessels, and stretched the lead to 6-4 in the top of the ninth on a walk to Krull, a stolen base and an error.

The Hawkeyes golf match with the University of Arizona was cancelled so that the Iowa players could concentrate on improving their individual games.

Score by Innings: R H E IOWA 000 002 221 6 8 2 ARIZONA 000 220 003 7 11 5

Batteries: Hager, Heckroth (6), Kline (9) and Sundberg; Shields, Kohl (8), O'Hara (9) and Rokey. HR—Iowa (Cox), Arizona (O'Brien).

Afro-American Literature

Professor Charles T. Davis, Pennsylvania State University

"THE HARLEM RENAISSANCE"

April 6-10 1:30 p.m. Shambaugh Auditorium

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME
(Broadcast Live over KSUI-FM)

The Daily Iowan's University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
Saturday
- 5:30 THE GEORGETOWN FORUM: Dr. Harold B. Malmgren, Senior Fellow, Overseas Development Council; and former Assistant Special Representative for Trade Negotiations and three members of the Youth Task Force on International Development discuss Youth and Foreign Aid during this afternoon's program.
 - 7:00 THE GOOD SHOW: The BBC hopes you enjoy the comedy "The Case of the Fake Neddle Season." As everyone knows, there is only one genuine signed, original Neddle Season. The problem facing Gryttype-Tymer, Meriary and Neddle Season is the appearance of a second seemingly genuine Season. Which is the fake?
 - 8:00 THE BBC WORLD THEATRE: The British Broadcasting Corporation brings you the best drama series produced anywhere in the English-speaking world. This evening "The Internal Machine" by Jean Cocteau. Albert Finney stars as Oedipus, with Corinne as Jocasta and Miles Malison as Tiresias.
 - 1:00 DATE WITH THE DUTCH: This new series contributed by Radio Nederland, the Dutch world broadcasting service, points up the international flavor of Dutch popular music with the first program entitled "Easy Swing."
 - 1:30 WORDS AND MUSIC UNLIMITED: Post-humorous Ogden Nash entertains us in this new program. A kaleidoscope of poetry, prose, humor and music featuring the old and the new, the familiar and the unusual in which the artists interpret their own creations.
 - 4:00 ONE TWO THREE LIT. FILE IN IANS: "Some Are So Lucky" This short story by internationally-known Canadian writer Hugh Gardner is read by Toronto actor Murray Westgate.
 - Monday
 - 10:00 YOUR CHILD SPEAKS: The development of speech, the nature of speech problems, the relationship of speech and reading, and ways parents can help their children develop the ability to express themselves, are examined in this series from WNYE.
 - 10:15 TRANSATLANTIC PROFILE: Current events in Europe and the consequences of political development on the Continent are examined.
 - 4:00 JEFFERSON HERITAGE: Dramatizations based on the life and writings of Thomas Jefferson. Claude Rains stars as Thomas Jefferson. Today's program is entitled "The Living Declaration."
 - 6:00 EVENING CONCERT: Eight Lessons for Guitar by Aguado is performed by Andres Segovia. The British Chamber Orchestra plays Mozart's Concertone for Two Violins, Oboe, and Cello, K. 190. The Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G by Bach is performed by the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Munich. Pierre Devescove, solo violin and Kurt Redel, conductor.

- HOUSE FOR SALE**
RIVER HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, split foyer, maximum view, prestige surrounding. 351-3379. 4-13
- WANTED**
ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 331-1492, 645-2301; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21
- APPROVED ROOMS**
MALE graduate — double room, airconditioning, TV, kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 4-17
- ROOMS FOR RENT**
FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 4-28A
- MOBILE HOMES**
COTTAGE like Shult 8x40 — carpeted, airconditioned, storage shed, fenced yard, good condition. 338-7151. 4-7
- APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
FURNISHED apartment for single male. Utilities paid. \$65. 337-9639. 5-4tn

THE DAILY IOWAN

WANTED
JACK AND JILL School is now accepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 5-2

HELP WANTED
KITCHEN, counter, car-hop. Apply in person, A & W Drive In, Corvallis Strip. 5-1tn

CHILD CARE
THE MELROSE Day Care Center has a couple of immediate openings for this summer and coming fall. 338-1805. 4-9

PETS
FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-9706. 4-20

PROFESSIONAL ALL BREED GROOMING — AT stud: best to poodles in town. Reasonable. Carrie Ann Kneils. 351-3341. 4-17

TYPING SERVICE
EXPERIENCED typist; Thesis and manuscript writing. Electric carbon ribbon. Mrs. Fry 337-4502 after 6:30 p.m. 5-9

CHILD CARE
POUR and five year olds need good sitters in their home. Must have transportation. Very light housework. References. Call after 5, 338-9620. 4-9

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1966 CORVAIR 2 door, low mileage. \$795. 1967 Ford Prix. All power and AC, low mileage. \$2000. 338-1712. 5-2

HELP WANTED
WANTED — sheet metal and furnace man. Lawry Company. 4-9

Want Ad Rates
One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 337-4191

WHO DOES IT?
DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-11AR

WHO DOES IT?
WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536. 4-4tn

WHO DOES IT?
MOTORCYCLE Insurance — Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 4-21AR

BOLEX-HASSELBLAD demonstration at PORTER'S CAMERA STORE — 2208 College Street — Cedar Falls, Iowa — on SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1970, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Display of actual space HASSELBLAD; HASSELBLAD and BOLEX cameras, lenses, and accessories.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERYDAY
CLIP this ad. SCOTCH tape it to a piece of paper. WRITE your name, address, and ZIP on the paper. SEND the paper to PORTER'S CAMERA STORE — 2208 College Street, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613. We will send you a FREE, postpaid copy of our brand-new 48-page Newspaper-Size Illustrated DISCOUNT Catalog. (Iowa City)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OLDS CORNET with case. Good shape! \$50.00. Call 351-8789 afternoons and evenings. 4-19tn

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
KING TROMBONE with F ATTACHMENT — very fine condition, bought 1968 and used only one summer. Lacquer finish. Case and stand included. Originally bought for \$300.00 — will sell for reasonable offer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
E-FLAT YORK 3-VALVE TUBA — new r-soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition. Best offer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
KING SOUSAPHONE, silver finish — has new soldering, new corks and felts — good playing condition — best offer.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE
Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m.

IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS
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FURNISHED apartment for single male. Utilities paid. \$65. 337-9639. 5-4tn

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished Coronet apartment. 351-8571 or 337-4350. 4-16

FURNISHED apartment for 4 men — utilities paid. Close in. 337-7338. 5-2tn

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, \$135 plus utilities. Available now. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3546. 4-30

YOUNG MAN to share part of duplex. Bob. 337-9693. 351-7216. 4-4

THREE ROOM furnished apartment \$125. Downtown. Inquire 302 S. Dubuque. 4-25

SUBLEASE June through August — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Seville. 338-7472. 4-25

GIRL, share modern 2 bedroom apartment, West side. 337-7738 evenings. 4-4

AVAILABLE June 1 — furnished 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, \$105.00. 351-4083, 338-5363. 4-24

JUNE 1st — airconditioned, furnished 1 bedroom, Colonial Manor. 351-7284, 338-5363. 4-24

WANTED — female, share furnished, modern apartment, walking distance, summer. Parking. \$65.00 month includes utilities. 337-4277. 4-21

NOW renting for June and September. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, and unfurnished, Edon Apartments. 337-7668. 4-18tn

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-5297. 4-12tn

SUBLET — attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air-conditioned. May through August. 351-3342 after 5. 4-14

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, \$85.00 months June through August. 351-2390. 4-11

AVAILABLE April 1 — 2 bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-11tn

SUBLEASE — modern, furnished 1 bedroom, airconditioned, off street parking, close in, bus line. 338-9030. 4-6

GOING FORMAL?
The TUX SHOP is now open 118 S. Gilbert

SUMMER VACATION
Romantic contemporary vacation house for rent on the "Eastern Shore" of Chesapeake Bay. 35 shorefront acres in beautiful farm country near Chestertown, Maryland. Excellent boating, wide range of fishing, crabbing, etc. Room for two families. Easy drive to Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia. Write Dr. Box 337.

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FOR SALE — Farm hunting and watch dogs. Phone 338-9706. 4-20

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BEAUTIFUL ARC German Shepherd 18 mos. Make offer 337-9764 evenings. 338-8075. 4-18

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AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1958 VW. Low mileage, good shape. Radio, gas heater. 338-5670. 4-16

1969 VW SEDAN, sunroof, undercoating, \$1,600 or best offer. 338-6501 5-7 p.m. 4-17

MG's — one 1960 MGA just \$495, one 1965 MG-B just \$1065. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-9

MG 1100 sedan — 1965. New brakes, engine heater. \$350. 338-9331. 5-1

'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER — lite blue, runs like new. \$1695. Foster Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-9

1967 VW sedan, new tires, A-1 condition. \$1200. 351-5595 evenings. 4-4

1958 MGA, RED, WW. See at SPORTS CARS, Iowa City. 4-18

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Hijackers Will Get Official In Exchange for Passengers

SEOUL (AP) — Japanese radical students and government officials agreed Thursday to exchange about 100 passengers stranded for three days in a hijacked airliner for a Japanese deputy Cabinet minister.

The nine students, who want to fly to North Korea, agreed to take Shinjiro Yamamura, vice transportation minister, with them instead of the weary passengers. Yamamura volunteered Thursday as ransom for the passengers.

Sukeya Abe, Socialist member of Japan's parliament, arrived here shortly after midnight Friday at the demand of the students in order to identify Yamamura, whom the students do not know.

Abe, who visited North Korea last year as a member of a Socialist party goodwill mission, said he did not know why the students had nominated him.

In Tokyo, Chief Cabinet Secretary Shigeru Hori told a news conference the hijackers said they would release the passengers after dawn Friday, following the identification of 36-year-old Yamamura.

Nixon Asks More Money To Help Treat Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to provide \$65 million more to the Veterans Administration (VA) to expand special medical programs for Vietnamese veterans.

The additional funds would be used to handle the backlog of veterans' dental claims, to increase the staffing of special medical programs, such as those dealing with spinal cord injuries, to purchase seriously needed operating equipment and to meet the increased costs of drugs and medicines.

Nixon said he asked Congress for the new money after reading a report which he requested from Donald E. Johnson, VA administrator.

Washington (AP) — A secret congressional report says the country's beef supply is so critically short and confused that a federal commission should oversee beef production.

Moreover, says the report, U.S. meat import laws are "detrimental to the American consumer" and should be amended with the housewife in mind instead of serving as a protectionist device for cattle producers.

"Congress should establish a commission to determine the adequacy of the meat supply for American consumers at reasonable prices with a reasonable return to producers, packers and distributors," the report says.

Report Calls for Commission To Deal with Beef Shortage

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"Congress should establish a commission to determine the adequacy of the meat supply for American consumers at reasonable prices with a reasonable return to producers, packers and distributors," the report says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration remains optimistic that meat imports this year will be well below a maximum level of about 1,099 billion pounds which would trigger stiff quotas.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin estimated Thursday that 1970 imports will total about 1,062 billion pounds, or roughly 37 million less than the quota trigger.

Meat imports are closely supervised under a 1964 law tailoring shipments according to U.S. production. So-called voluntary agreements with supplying countries have kept imports below a quota-triggering level.

The law provides that if quotas are triggered, the President can suspend them and allow more meat into the United States. By keeping shipments under the trigger point, this possibility is eliminated.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced Thursday that 1970 imports are not expected to trigger quotas.

Monagan's report said projections indicate consumers "will encounter a beef shortage of some magnitude" by 1975 unless measures are taken immediately.

Monagan, who was in Waterbury, Conn., said in a telephone interview that he did not intend the meat commission to be a regulatory body over the cattle industry.

Disclosure of the report came as the Nixon administration rejected Thursday a procedure which could have allowed more meat imports this year to help ease consumer meat prices.

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CINEMA-D ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS
ENDS WED. 7:10 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40 - 4:00 - 6:20 - 8:40

Walt Disney presents **JULES VERNE'S**
In search of the
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR
ADM. — CHILD 75c • ADULT - REG. PRICES

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SAT. & SUN. 1:40 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:45

MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
AS
"Jenny"
COLOR • GP

Englert
NOW — Ends WED.
SHOW STARTS AT
1:00 EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.
Cable Hogue says...

pub
Friday's Comment:
BROWN SUGAR
IS SWEET
Tonight
SPECIAL
This Saturday
MOTHER BLUES
will even turn on your Father.

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.
Directed by SAM PECKINPAH
WEEKDAY FEATURES AT
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SAT. & SUN. 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:20

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EVERY NITE IS GOOD TIME NITE AT
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PIZZA PARLOR and YE PUBLIC HOUSE
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Let It All Hang Out!
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HONKY-TONK PIANO and BANJO
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JAMES MASON - VANESSA REDGRAVE
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Could you get enthusiastic about selling the most salable product in the world?
The product is ideas.
The 2600 men who sell ideas for us are excited about what they're doing. We know that because they're successful at it. And many of them are recent college graduates.
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G.P.
Academy Award Nomination-Best Picture of the Year

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Old and New Legislature Child
DES MOINES (AP) — Finance action was completed Friday rewriting Iowa's child labor law.
The House approved a committee report which rescues in the House — Senate the measure.
The Senate voted approval later, but not before a took place over alleged liberties on the bill.
The measure opens up many opportunities to Iowa youth years of age, but also outlines hazardous occupations from are barred.
Most manufacturing and jobs would be out of reach for under the bill.
The Senate debate center amendment sponsored by Reichardt (D-Des Moines) have required newspapers to liability insurance on their de
The conference committee, however, that the be required to make group plans available.
That provision is inadequate, hardt said, adding that it is the result of lobbying by Ed Jones, Mines attorney and long-time lobbyist for numerous groups.
The following exchange between Reichardt and Lt. Jepsen, presiding officer of who is charged with the responsibility of appointing Senate representatives to the conference committee.
REICHARDT: "The membership committee were practically blocked by the lobbyists after being led by them, Rep. John T. Moines) told me."
JEPSEN: "That remark directly on the chair. I appreciate
Creeping I
Spring's warm sunshine will be less sunshine and more again today, with a few scattered blocking the sun's rays. The should reach the low 40s. So find the same temperatures will be less sunshine and more

Hijackers, Plane Land in N. Korea

TOKYO (AP) — With a Japanese official and three crewmen as hostages, nine hijackers finally landed in North Korea Friday. But the Pyongyang regime denounced the whole affair as a plot.

The Japanese hijackers liberated 103 persons who had spent more than three days in the plane grounded in South Korea during negotiations.

A North Korean broadcast said the Japan Air Lines Boeing

727 landed in North Korea "without prior notice and our consent" — and without any guarantees by the Pyongyang government for its safety.

The broadcast accused the Japanese of a subtle plot "to create the impression that we want to take in the so-called Trotskyites or criminals" — meaning the hijackers, who reportedly want to start a world revolution from Pyongyang.

In Japan, many of the 99 passengers and four stewardesses who had been held hostage for 79 hours enjoyed reunions with families and friends, who greeted them when they arrived at Fukuoka Airport from Seoul.

"I feel fine," said Herbert Brill, an executive of Pepsi-Cola Japan and one of the two Americans on the hijacked flight.

Brill, unshaven but in good health, said the hijacking students used no violence on their hostages and were "very courteous at all times."

A stewardess on the flight, Junko Kubota, said, however, that the three days aboard the jetliner were marked by "terror and exhaustion."

The North Korean broadcast left in doubt the fate of the students, members of the ultramilitant faction of the Zengakuro student movement, and the fate of three JAL crewmen and Shinjiro Yamamura, the 36-year-old vice transportation minister who Friday became a new hostage to free the passengers.

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SHOW STARTS AT
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says...



"Seek...and ye shall find."

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G.P.
FEATURE AT 1:46 - 4:15 - 6:44 - 9:13

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Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Presents
James Mason - Vanessa Redgrave - Simone Signoret - David Warner
in Sidney Lumet's Production of Chekhov's **The Sea Gull**
Technicolor® SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES
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Disagreement

Gov. Ronald Reagan listens to Irving Hall, a graduate student at the University of California Riverside campus, during a discussion at the Western Political Science Association meeting in Sacramento Friday. Hall said Reagan "expresses a philosophy which has no relevance to power politics in California."
— AP Wirephoto

Speeches, Contests Set—'Earth Day' Nearing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Earth Day, set for April 22, will be "talk day" on most campuses, but an innovative junior college in Clinton has a decided pollution can best be illustrated through a "dirty picture" contest.

Eastern Iowa Community College in Clinton will display "dirty pictures" in downtown stores, along with water samples from the Mississippi River.

A grand prize will be awarded for the picture of the most polluted area, capping a day's round of speeches by national

and local figures. Most Iowa campuses will be the scene of speeches by leading political, ecological, industrial and academic figures with talks ranging from topics such as population control to environmental stewardship.

Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) will be one of the 35 speakers on the Iowa State University campus in Ames. On the same program will be Rep. John Kyl (R-Iowa). Students at the university are attempting to get

automobiles banned from the central campus during the day. Students at Ames elementary schools are campaigning for a "Walk, Don't Drive" day in the city in observance of Earth Day.

An environmental cleanup campaign will be waged by students in Ames beginning April 18 in preparation for the Earth Day program.

A "Do or Die" committee has been formed in Ottumwa by students at Ottumwa High School and Ottumwa Heights College.

HACAP Is Given \$28,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved grants totaling \$51,000 for emergency food and medical services in eight Iowa counties, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said Friday.

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Cedar Rapids, will receive \$28,000 for use in Jones, Johnson and Linn counties and the Iowa East Central TRAIN, Davenport, \$23,000 for Scott, Muscatine, Cedar, Louisa and Clinton counties.

Less than 20 minutes after the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 25 years ago April 12, Hubert H. Humphrey wrote a message to Henry A. Wallace expressing his wish that Wallace were president.

This came to light recently when an exchange of letters was found in the Henry A. Wallace Papers at the University Library. In early April, 1945, Wallace

was secretary of commerce in the Roosevelt cabinet, and Humphrey was planning a successful campaign to become mayor of Minneapolis. Humphrey had dictated a letter to Wallace on April 10, but it was not signed until April 12 when the Minnesotan added his hand-written postscript:

"I've just heard of the death of our great President. May God bless this nation and world. "I scarcely know what to say. It is as if one of my own family had passed away. "If ever we needed men of courage — stout-hearted men — it is now. I simply can't conceal my emotions. How I wish you were at the helm. I know Mr. Truman will rise to the heights of statesmanship — so all important in this hour. But we need you as you have never been needed before."
The P.S. was annotated with

Future Legislators: Young, Old, Rich?

DES MOINES (AP) — Future Iowa legislatures may become havens for the very young, the very old, the rich and the uninformed, say three veteran senators retiring because of annual legislative sessions.

The two Democrats and one Republican agree that annual sessions will tend to force out the kind of legislator they believe serves the state best: the successful business or professional man many years away from retirement.

Both Democrats also voiced fears that the legislature will

become a more conservative body and that Iowans who voted for annual sessions in hopes of making state government more progressive may have been badly mistaken.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) said he could not foresee any important shift in the liberal-conservative bias of the legislature.

"But I think you'll see more young people and more older people," he said, "and fewer middle aged persons." He said the young are likely to be per-

sons "trying to make a name for themselves."

"There is a very real concern," he added, that because of "the full time nature of the job, people who are not too competent will be the ones who will want to continue to serve."

Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines) predicted, as did the other two senators, that fewer experienced attorneys would be able to find time to serve in the legislature.

Sen. William Denman (D-Des Moines) said he believes it is still too early to be sure of the effect of annual sessions on the kind of legislature Iowa will have to tolerate.

"But my educated guess would be that the legislature will tend to be more conservative."

Iowa voters decreed in 1968 that the Constitution be amended to require the lawmakers to meet every year. For more than a century before, Iowa got by with legislative sessions every two years.

GIs Pursue North Viets, Find Heavy Resistance

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen pursuing an enemy battalion toward the Cambodian border encountered heavy resistance Friday, field reports said.

The fighting between elements of the U.S. 25th Infantry division and an estimated 400 North Vietnamese troops broke out Thursday morning.

North Vietnamese troops surprised an American Ranger patrol in the Renegade Woods, 44 miles northwest of Saigon. Sources said two rangers were killed and seven were wounded.

An infantry company moved into the area three miles from the frontier to relieve the patrol and was hit by heavy rifle and machine gun fire.

The Americans, reinforced by more ground troops, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers, battled the enemy for about

nine hours and reported killing 32 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Pilots reported sighting 30 well-fortified enemy bunkers in the thick woodland and said they were taking fire from at least nine locations.



Souvenirs

President Nixon gathers boxes of pens together before distributing them to those gathered at the White House Friday. The pens were distributed after Nixon signed the water quality improvement bill and legislation establishing the Point Reyes National Park in California.
— AP Wirephoto

Schmidhauser Willing to Be First District Committeeman

John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, announced Friday that he would be willing to serve as First District Democratic Committeeman.

Schmidhauser, who served as First District Congressman from 1965-1967, stated in a press release that many Democrats from southeast Iowa had urged him during the past few weeks

to consider serving in the post.

Schmidhauser had earlier announced that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman.

Schmidhauser said in his release, "I am deeply concerned by the need for meaningful two-party competition in the state of Iowa and in our nation. After many discussions, I am convinced that a truly united Democratic Party is essential to victory in 1970. I appreciate the confidence of those who believe I can make a contribution and shall dedicate myself to achieving that goal."

The present Democratic First District Committeeman, Ray Walton of Davenport, is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. The selection of a new district committeeman will be made in the convention April 17.

The Daily Iowan

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Senat...
By THE ASSOCIATED...
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mously approved and sent...
a bill requested by Presiden...
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Night Manager Max L...
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hat powder stains indicat...
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