



Manatee County school officials announce Monday they are resuming control of the county school district from Florida Gov. Claude Kirk. Kirk had said he was assuming control of the school district to block busing to comply with a court desegregation order. The county officials said they will comply with the desegregation order. Seated are Supt. Jack Davidson and Mrs. Thomas Rushmore, school board chairman, and in the background are aids to Kirk. — AP Wirephoto

### Assume Control

### Spock Here Thursday

Because of a schedule conflict, the appearance of Dr. Benjamin Spock, world famous baby doctor, author, teacher and opponent of the Vietnam war, has been changed to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

Spock previously had been scheduled to give a talk on "Dissent and Social Change" at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets already purchased for today's lecture will be honored Thursday afternoon. Those who have purchased tickets, but will be unable to attend Thursday's talk will have their money refunded when they present their tickets at the University Box Office in the Union. Tickets are still available for the Spock lecture at 50 cents apiece at the Box Office.

### Education Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shorn of a Southern-sponsored rider on school desegregation, a \$2.8-billion federal school aid measure Tuesday completed its passage through Congress.

The House voted 312 to 58 for the legislation which authorizes the expenditure over a three-year period to expand a wide variety of programs which are aimed at strengthening elementary and secondary education. It passed the Senate on a 74-4 vote last week.

Most of the House opposition came from Southerners who objected to the rewriting of a Senate provision aimed at requiring a uniform national policy in dealing with school segregation.

Compromise language adopted by the House and Senate conferees continues to recognize a distinction between the officially sanctioned segregation which used to exist in the South and the kind common in the North which results from racially segregated housing patterns.

### Apollo 13 Measles

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Two of the Apollo 13 spacemen could come down with German measles by Thursday, the astronauts' physician reported Tuesday after studying blood tests of the exposed crewmen. That would mean postponement of their Saturday moon launching until May 9.

Dr. Charles A. Berry said the tests showed that James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr. had a satisfactory immunity to the disease when blood samples were taken Monday.

But he said Mattingly and Haise both may have early stages of the disease, although it was too early to tell for sure.

Berry said the new "satisfactory" level of immunity could mean that disease-fighting antibodies in the men were building up due to exposure to astronaut Charles Duke, an Apollo 13 backup pilot who came down with German measles Sunday.

### Wayne Gets Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Wayne was named best actor of 1969 at Academy Awards ceremonies Tuesday night for his performance in "True Grit."

The best actress Oscar went to Maggie Smith for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Other awards were:  
 Song — "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," from "Butch Cassidy," music by Burt Bacharach, lyrics by Hal David.  
 Story and screenplay — "Butch Cassidy," William Goldman.  
 Best Picture — "Midnight Cowboy"

# Senate Plans Investigation Of Election, Designates Court for Student Cases

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Because of rumors about alleged discrepancies in student body election results, Student Senate voted Tuesday night to order Senate's Election Board members to investigate the election and to recount votes, if necessary.

Senate also "repudiated" University Pres. Willard Boyd for his January dissolution of the judicial system and designated student judicial court as the final authority in all student judicial cases.

Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes said he and four other senators would assist Election Board in its investigation. The four are: Marge Horn, A4, Runnels, Senate secretary; Dave Schaut, A4, Racine, Wis.; Patricia Strampe, A3, Elkhart, senator from Kate Daum dormitory; Jackie Caldwell, A2, Lake Wales, Fla., Afro-American House senator.

Dantes said it would be "up to the Board and the senators" to decide about recounting the ballots. He added that the senators and Board would study the al-

leged complaints and report their findings to Senate.

Miss Horn agreed with Dantes that Senate and the Board would make any decisions about a recount and added that the report on the election would be ready by next Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Election Board Chairman Dave Miller, A2, Wilmette, Ill., said the Board had planned to "make sure that the votes cast equalled the amount of votes received."

For example, Miller said, the total number of ballots cast should equal the number of votes cast in the presidential race.

He said that he thought this was "routine," but added that the Board had not considered recounting the ballots.

"I don't know what I'll do (if the votes must be recounted)," Miller said and added, "I guarantee that the outcome of the presidential race will not be changed."

Miller said that poll attendants in

Phillips Hall only marked 17 identification numbers in their herdbook, but that "about 140" votes were cast there.

Poll watchers marked identification number of students who voted in herdbooks to know who had already voted.

The Board intended to investigate that case, Miller said, but Thomas Powers, B4, Dubuque, who Miller said had been a poll watcher at Phillips Hall, had given Miller a satisfactory explanation of the herdbook marking.

Miller said Powers explained that the poll watchers forgot to mark names in the herdbook.

Powers could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

In addition to the Phillips Hall incident, some senators at Tuesday night's meeting said they had heard rumors that approximately 150 ballots had been counted twice.

Miller said that he knew nothing about the alleged duplication, but added that Robert Shaw, A3, Des Moines, a Board member, had information about the allegation. Miller said that he had been unable to reach Shaw for questioning on the matter.

Shaw could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

In other action, Senate voted to demand the establishment of an interim judicial structure.

The resolution read: "we (Senate) repudiate the action of University Pres. Willard Boyd in serving as prosecutor and judge and that we demand the establishment of an independent judicial structure which has final jurisdiction over all cases."

An amendment to the resolution, which clarified the resolution, also passed.

"Until such time as a structure is set up, the student judicial court shall be the final authority in all cases," the amendment read.

The student judiciary system was abolished by Boyd in January when he appointed former Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield as the final campus judicial hearing officer, but reserved the right to change Garfield's decisions.

After Garfield's appointment, Boyd also appointed a student-faculty committee to study the creation of a new judicial system.

The Senate amendment would have the Student Judicial Court hear cases until Boyd forms a new judicial system.

The student judicial court is a committee which hears appeals from other student committees.

Schaut, who proposed the resolution, said if the administration refused to acknowledge the student court as final judicial authority on campus, "then we (Senate) have to make new decisions on that."

Commenting on the Senate resolution, Boyd said Tuesday night, "I stand by my original proposal (which gives Boyd final judicial authority on campus) until I hear from the committee (the one created to study the judicial reformulation)."

Boyd added that he "has ultimate responsibility for what occurs on campus."

# The Daily Iowan

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## —Kirk to Appear in Court Friday—

# Local Officials Regain School Control

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday reinstated Manatee County's suspended school board members and superintendent and ordered Gov. Claude Kirk to appear in court to show why he should not be held in contempt.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman said School Supt. Jack Davidson and the school board members — suspended Sunday by Kirk — should consider themselves fully reinstated and take no further orders from Kirk.

Krentzman directed Kirk to appear in his Tampa courtroom Friday and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for taking over the Manatee County public school system Monday and personally ordering defiance of the judge's desegregation order.

Kirk was in Tallahassee Tuesday to address the opening session of the Florida Legislature.

He was represented in court by Millard Caldwell, former Florida governor and former State Supreme Court justice, and Julius Parker, a member of the State Board of Regents.

"Out of deference to the office of governor and certainly to the State of Florida, I appreciate the governor's reasons for not being here," the judge said after Caldwell told him that Kirk's constitutional duties kept him away.

In Tallahassee, Kirk, a Republican, told the legislators his seizure of Manatee schools to block the desegregation program was not subject to federal district court review.

"I know that it is not," Kirk said. "I believe the issue of forced busing must be decided once and for all by the United States Supreme Court. This is my intent, and this is where I am headed, if I can but just get my day in our highest court."

Krentzman ordered Davidson to im-

plement his integration order by Thursday.

"Frankly I had great hopes that it would be implemented without a n y problems. Now we shall never know," Krentzman said.

Noting criticism from Kirk and some parents that the order came only nine weeks before the end of the school year Krentzman said: "Any delay of one minute from now brings that implementation closer to the school year's end."

Supt. Davidson said the county would "implement the order Thursday as directed by the court," but again expressed his belief that the integration plan would be detrimental — especially to elementary children.

Davidson met at his school board office Tuesday with Betty Rushmore, school board president, and two Kirk aids, Dr. William Meloy and Dick Warner.

"Our purpose in coming here is to follow the directives of the court order and to begin to implement the desegregation program immediately," Davidson said. He said he hoped to complete implementation by the end of the week.

### Great Day!

It will be partly cloudy, with highs in the upper 70s. There is a chance of showers and it will be turning cooler tonight.

## Finch Goal To Double Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch said Tuesday there will be little change in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's school desegregation policies because of President Nixon's recent statement on civil rights in education.

Finch also set a goal of doubling the number of black children attending desegregated Southern schools next fall.

The government now counts 1.2 million in classrooms labeled desegregated — 40 per cent of all black pupils in the region. This year's figure is twice last year's.

"We think we can double that again," Finch said. "We're striking for dramatic results."

The secretary's generally affirmative and aggressive tone, designed to clarify department desegregation policies, may again confuse the school debate.

Many civil rights leaders and some white Southerners have interpreted Nixon's March 24 school message as easing government pressure on the South, especially in its larger cities.

Finch conceded it will be difficult to identify and prosecute that portion of school segregation in Southern cities caused by past policy or practice — de jure segregation.

The President said segregation resulting solely from housing patterns — de facto segregation — is permissible, while de jure is not.

Finch denied his department will have a lessened role in school desegregation. But he said later: "There will be fewer desegregation plans drawn and more monitoring."

Finch explained that less than 200 of almost 4,500 Southern districts have yet to sign a voluntary plan or come under court order to desegregate. Enforcement officials would monitor compliance with existing plans in court orders.

Finch and J. Stanley Pottinger, the department's civil rights chief, said the department's previous desegregation guidelines and busing policies are still in effect.

The secretary revealed no new strategy for attaining his goal of doubling desegregation in the south next fall.



### Opposes 10-Cent Letter

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) calls President Nixon's proposed 10-cent rate for first class mail, "out of this world." Mansfield voiced objections to a four-cent increase at a Capitol news conference Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

## Study Finds Marijuana Dangerous, But Not Necessarily Path to Heroin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary government findings on marijuana are that it does not necessarily lead to heroin addiction, that it is a dangerous drug and that strong preparations might produce brain damage in chronic users.

The preliminary findings by the National Institute of Mental Health after three years of study were included in a report released Tuesday by the House Select Committee on Crime.

The committee concluded marijuana traffic is, at a minimum, an \$850 million-a-year business which is leading increasing numbers of Americans into drug abuse.

The committee also said present stiff penalties are threatening respect for law and should be reduced.

It suggested a maximum one-week jail sentence for first-offense marijuana possession, during which the violator would

be required to take a drug abuse education course.

"The growing drug culture," said Chairman Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), "is rapidly undermining respect for law and doing serious damage to the ability of the criminal justice system to safeguard the lives and property of the American people."

Although drug arrests increased 322 per cent from 1960 to 1968 — when 167,777 persons were arrested, including 43,200 under 18 and 6,243 under 15 — the report said respect for the law is being undermined because judges refuse to jail most offenders with the current harsh penalties.

"I think a jail sentence of a week would be readily enforced," Pepper said in an interview, "and would be accepted by the public."

## Council Sets Hearings On Street Improvements

Public hearings on plans for the 1970 Street Improvement Project No. 1 and the issuance of \$115,000 worth of 1969 street-improvement bonds were set for May 5 by the City Council Tuesday.

The street improvement project includes paving of California Avenue, West Benton Street, Emerald Street, Grissel Place, Grove Street, Highland Avenue, Weeber Street and Western Road. The plans for the project and assessment valuations of adjoining property were approved by the Council.

The projects will be financed by assessing owners of adjoining property. Total cost of the project is as yet undetermined.

The Council also passed a resolution directing advertisement for the sale of the street improvement bonds. Anyone may buy the bonds.

A public hearing on a Water Service Extension Project on Burlington and Dodge Streets was held and plans approved by the Council.

Because only one bid was received on the project, the Council's vote on the bid was postponed and readvertising was authorized. The bids will be voted on at the April 21 Council meeting.

The Water Service Extension Project entails construction of water control valves in front yards of those people living where Burlington and Dodge Streets are to be widened. The city can control water from the main city water

pipes through these valves.

A second public hearing was held Tuesday night concerning the improvement of Maiden Lane. A resolution permitting the widening of the street was passed by the Council.

In other action, the Council received a letter from L. H. Negus, president of the Iowa City Coach Co., formally informing the city of the June 5 termination of city bus service.

Negus informally announced his plans several weeks ago, saying the shutdown is caused by financial difficulties.

Negus had offered to continue service on a temporary basis if he was guaranteed \$90 a day per route. City Manager Frank Smiley said this worked out to approximately 60 cents per mile, or 10 cents per mile more than a subsidy the city paid the company for several months in 1968.

Smiley presented Negus' plan at the Informal Council meeting Monday. He said other governmental bodies interested in bus service and other municipal bus companies were still being contacted about setting up a temporary system.

Iowa City plans for an interim system which would include service to Coralville, University Heights and the University.

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission is working on plans for a permanent regional system, subsidized by federal funds, which would replace interim service.

THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I WISH I HAD A UNION.



## Carswell not deserving

a guest editorial

It now seems that today G. Harrold Carswell will likely be confirmed by the United States Senate to be the new associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

If Carswell is not confirmed, a moment of hope may once again arise on the horizon for oppressed peoples within our country. A moment of hope based on the belief that the same people that gave this country the ABM, MIRV, and SPRINT decided that another bomb would be more than the people could stomach.

Even a cursory study of constitutional history makes clear the lasting imprint on the nation for good or for ill of each appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is argued that the present nominee is a "strict constructionist" whose confirmation would bring "balance" to the court.

However, as a law student, there is something I know of the difficulty of resolving legal questions. There is the fallacy of believing that the words by which the constitution guarantees our scheme of ordered liberty and justice can be construed as if they contained, as Holmes put

it, "only axioms and corollaries of a book of mathematics."

It is precisely because, as Holmes has taught us, "Judges are called upon to exercise the sovereign prerogative of choice" that I ask what accomplishments of Judge Carswell suggest he deserves a place in this tradition.

Judge Carswell's record concerns me both for the presence of just the prejudice and fitfulness which Cardozo cautioned against and for the absence of excellence deserving of the highest reward.

I am concerned over his early statements of undying adherence to white supremacy beliefs, perpetuated by his intolerant behavior toward civil rights petitioners and their lawyers, his incorporation of a club to thwart integration, his sale of property subject to a racially restrictive covenant, his "darky joke," and his disturbing rate of reversal in civil rights cases.

To me, such evidence has not demonstrated the growth of Judge Carswell's decency and maturity—a minimal requisite for a judge called upon to interpret constitutional language which must draw its meaning from

"the evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of a maturing society."

But as I survey the political scene, I can remember with some bitterness, talking to professors, friends, and students in September and October of 1968 when the cry from the God fearing liberal and radical was, "isn't it sad that we as Americans have no choice as to who is elected president because both parties have given us two of a kind."

If Judge Carswell is confirmed, it seems as if many of us made some terrible mistakes about how to clean up our major political parties or the country for that matter and the law of common sense we shall surely reap what we sow.

I only hope we can bear the pain of it all, for every time a losing plaintiff looks at future U. S. court opinions, the trigger may become the court of final appeal.

Al Parrish  
President  
Iowa Student Bar  
Association

## The academic job market

By JIM SUTTON

Dr. Allan M. Cartter, Chancellor of New York University, delivered one of the more depressing papers at the recent Chicago convention of the American Association for Higher Education. He risked pointing out that, if new Ph. D.'s think jobs are hard to get now, they probably aren't prepared for what's coming.

Dr. Cartter (I'm sure you never heard of him) is the guy who pointed out in 1965 that Ph. D.'s in English, Physics, Philosophy, etc., would have trouble finding jobs in 1970. He was, (of course) largely ignored largely because administrators were more interested in empire building than in institutional planning.

Well, Dr. Cartter has done it again -- warned us, I mean. I hope this time administrators don't screw up any more lives. Ph.D.'s are expensive, timewise & moneyswise, particularly if you can't find a job afterwards. And guys who say they are administrators ought to be able to do a little more planning.

According to Dr. Cartter, universities which have been experiencing a 10 per cent growth rate will need to adjust to a 2-3 per cent growth rate in the coming decade. The consequence, in his view, will be "a long period of overproduction and excess capacity" in our graduate schools.

As enrollment levels off, universities will reduce their hiring of new Ph.D.'s from 50 per cent of all new

doctors to less than 25 per cent by the end of 1980.

Dr. Cartter's most convincing argument is his prognosis for rates of growth in enrollment. More students mean more faculty. But there really isn't any place for more students to come from in numbers large enough to influence the configuration of the educational system as a whole. Therefore, fewer new students mean fewer new faculty. The reasons:

- 70 per cent of all high school graduates presently receive some form of post-secondary education. But only 82 per cent of all 18 year olds ever graduate from high school, and many of these graduate under duress. We have, therefore, "nearly exhausted rising college entry percentages as a source of expansion."

- An influx of non-whites will not significantly increase student enrollment. If the same proportion of non-whites as whites entered college this year, total new enrollment would be only about 2½ per cent larger (50,000).

- According to birth rates, the pool of 18 year olds will increase only by 2½ per cent between 1970-5; ½ per cent per year between 1975-80; and by 1985, the freshman pool will be 12 per cent (500,000) below 1978 levels. The baby boom is over. For real.

Dr. Cartter predicts that graduate students will feel the major pressure of these trends, as will recent graduates of these schools. The reasons:

- In view of reduced levels in student body growth rates, the replacement ratio of new faculty per old faculty will drop from 5:1 (1964-5) to 3:1 (1970-7) to less than 2:1 (1978-85).

Or, in absolute terms, we needed 8,000 new college teachers in 1964-5; we will need about 12,000 annually until 1980; thereafter, we will require only about 7,500.

- Reduced government spending in specialized areas will increase the number of potential teachers in certain disciplines, particularly the sciences.

The shift from a seller's market to a buyer's market is likely to:

- Increase the salary range between novices and full professors.
- Encourage earlier retirement of tenured faculty.
- Reduce the movements of itinerant scholars and increase institutional and community loyalties.
- Reduce faculty salary increases and shift emphasis of increases from junior to senior faculty.
- Increase faculty teaching loads as a hedge against rising instructional costs.

- Reduce the number of teaching assistants.
- Facilitate faculty - building at new or emerging institutions.

Dr. Cartter points out that the baby boom decade of the 1960's may change all this, but the change may be too late for small institutions. The effect of overbuilding multiversities in the coming years will be to capture students from smaller institutions which do not have large public subsidies for instruction. Multiversity economies may put Buena Vista College out of business.

If you want a real sense of the man, you'll need to read his paper "The After Effects of Putting the Blind Eye to the Telescope" in the AAHE mimeograph original, if you can find it at my house. Or maybe you'd care to order "Current Issues in Higher Education" which is a publication of the American Association of Higher Education.

## Adam's Rib

Now that most people have heard or read something about the Women's Liberation movement, I'd like to present a wider view of what women are talking about. This editorial page has given its readers a taste of the variety of demands and issues raised by women, as well as criticism from a number of people.

There are still a great number of people laughing at the mere mention of women's oppression. Among those still laughing are: men of all political points of view, from the far right to the radical left, most members of the academic community who perpetuate sexism in their classrooms, people of nearly all religious groups who have barely scratched the surface in granting women their rights, members of the medical profession who continue to deny women the control of their own bodies, and many other white males who fail to understand all the implications of Women's Liberation.

Our liberation goes far beyond the images that must exist in the minds of those people, or they wouldn't be taking it so lightly.

In speaking of long-range societal changes, I don't want to minimize the necessity for immediate provisions for our demands for legal and safe abortion, 24-hour free child care, safe and effective contraceptives, an end to exploitation of women through the media, equal job opportunity with equal wages, compensatory education for all women, self-defense training for all females in this country. This is just a partial list of our demands.

Women are intent on gaining more than those basic needs. Those are some of the things that are necessary to free women immediately so they can organize, study, and create new ways of liv-

ing. We must devise methods for the destruction and rebuilding of this society that males planned, built and quite effectively messed-up.

I put the blame on males because that's exactly where it belongs. From the very earliest history of America it was white males who were making laws and building the capitalist economy. That is not to say there weren't any women around.

There were some very political women like the Grimke sisters, Sojourner Truth, and Alice Paul just to name a few, who spent their time and energy fighting for education of women, the right to vote and the abolition of slavery.

Now we find ourselves living in a decadent society and the same men who dominate politics, education, business and the military are making feeble attempts to make corrections for their errors. Well, this time the women aren't going to sit on the sidelines and wait for the men to make things better.

This doesn't mean that men have no place in making a better society. If they are willing to work to understand and eliminate their sexism and racism, then they have a place. If men can accept their positions on equal ground with women, children and third world peoples and not as oppressors and dominators, only then will they be accepted.

Perhaps the hardest thing men will have to do is believe us when we explain the ways in which we're oppressed.

So while many people laugh at Women's Liberation, thousands of women in this country are studying, talking to one another and making themselves aware of the nature of their oppression.

I find it inconceivable for any human being to laugh at the Female Liberation movement if they understand what we are really saying.

—Francie Hornstein

## From the people The meaning of 'soul'

To the Editor:

We, Black Americans, must use the pride we have preserved and the humanism we call "soul" to build the unity and power we must have if we are to survive. So long as color is a constant factor in the forces shaping Black people's lives, and so long as the power in ghetto is not ghetto power but white power, Black Americans must pool their resources and move together to get what they want.

What we have to do with is the ego we have managed to keep through all oppression and "the consensus of feeling" that we call "soul". Soul is a good principle of survival; and the expressions "soul brother" and "soul sister" recognize a common, unified experience which moves from thrill to freedom, from freedom to power, from power to responsibility and from responsibility to creativity.

To have soul is to be capable of making a certain emotional response to an historical experience and expressing that response in a way that evokes a similar response in someone else. Soul is the reaffirmation of the Black man's estimate of endurance and of himself. It is the sustaining force which makes endurance possible far beyond the limits of physical capacity.

It is the resuscitated black ego wrestling victory from defeat and investing a tragic historical experience with courage and dignity, creativity and determination.

So when we speak of "soul", we are articulating an essentially ineffable experience through which we sense our own worth and dignity as an inseparable part of the enduring ego of the race.

James McKay, MI  
933 River St.

## Let matches light the way

To the Editor:

Haw, haw, haw, this student government circus really breaks me up! I've got my 85 cents worth watching the candidates take an ego trip with slogans of VOTE FOR ME-LOOK AT ALL I'VE DONE, OR VOTE FOR ME-LOOK AT ALL I (and no one else) CAN DO! Well, only 3,700 of us were interested in having a leadership, and only 1,200 of us got the one we wanted. Groovy! Now it's up to our leaders to bargain with the administration for student rights!

Not 'till now (you smooth talking son-of-a-gun) have I realized that student government is a farce, pure tokenism, a passive, pacifying pastime for students who have the urge to do something through the "proper channels." We all know the administration does what it wants when it wants, and the most student government will get from them is a sly old "I'll take that into consideration." or a "I really sympathize with you!"

Hell, students are economic and academic slaves of this university (in fine coordination with the city and state), and no token "student representative" government is going to change it, much less even touch the problems.

Our leaders can always abolish themselves and the student government, thus the university will lose academic accreditation. After the alums and administrators scream from loss of stature, they will realize that government has to be more than a token gift.

But this is not the answer. When negotiations through the proper channels fail, and justified rights and demands are tossed out by the sacred authority, confrontation must happen. Survival, baby! It would be a good thing to burn the exploitative elements of this university and town. Let our leaders light the way, if not with their brilliant leadership qualities, then at least with a box of matches.

Bob Campagna, A3  
Cedar Rapids

## The dream impossible

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I was in New York the other day and took a ride with a friend of mine in a taxi. When we got out of the cab my friend said to the driver, "Thank you for the ride. You did a superb job of driving."

The taxi driver was stunned for a second. Then he said:

"Are you a wise guy or something?"

"No, my dear man, and I'm not putting you on. I admire the way you keep your cool in heavy traffic."

"Yeh," the driver said and drove off.

"What was that all about?" I asked.

"I am trying to bring love back to New York," he said. "I believe it's the only thing that can save the city."

"How can one man save New York?"

"It's not one man. I believe I have made that taxi driver's day. Suppose he has 20 fares. He's going to be nice to those 20 fares because someone was nice to him. Those fares in turn will be kind



ART BUCHWALD

er to their employees or shopkeepers or waiters or even their own families. They in turn will be nicer to other people. Eventually the good will could spread to at least 1,000 people. Now that isn't bad, is it?"

"But you're depending on that taxi driver to pass your good will to others."

"I'm not depending on it," my friend said. "I'm aware that the system isn't foolproof. I might deal with 10 different people today. If, out of 10, I can make three happy, then eventually I can indirectly influence the attitudes of 3,000 more."

"It sounds good on paper," I admitted, "but I'm not sure it works in practice."

"Nothing is lost if it doesn't. It didn't take any of my time to tell that man he was doing a good job. He neither received a larger tip nor a smaller tip. If it fell on deaf ears, so what? Tomorrow there will be another taxi driver whom I can try to make happy."

"You're some kind of a nut," I said.

"That shows you how cynical you have become. I have made a study of this. The thing that seems to be lacking, besides money of course, for our postal employees is that no one tells people who work for the post office what a good job they're doing."

"But they're not doing a good job."

"They're not doing a good job because they feel no one cares if they do or not. Why shouldn't someone say a kind word to them?"

We were walking past a structure in the process of being built and passed five workmen eating their lunch. My friend stopped. "That's a magnificent job you men have done. It must be difficult and dangerous work."

The five men eyed my friend suspiciously.

"When will it be finished?"

"June," a man grunted.

"Ah! That really is impressive. You must all be very proud."

We walked away. I said to him, "I haven't seen anyone like you since 'The Man of La Mancha'."

"When those men digest my words they will feel better for it. Somehow the city will benefit from their happiness."

"But you can't do this all alone!"

protested. "You're just one man."

"The most important thing is not to get discouraged. Making people in the city become kind again is not an easy job, but if I can enlist other people in my campaign..."

"You just winked at a very plain-looking woman," I said.

"Yes, I know," he replied. "And if she's a schoolteacher, her class will be in for a fantastic day."

## Hawkeye D To Get Traf

## During Pav

Contractors begin today paving a section of the Cor. Cut-Off road adjacent to University's Hawkeye Commons. Campus Security Director William Binney announced Tuesday.

During the paving, traffic will be routed through the Hawkeye Drive housing area. The paving is expected to be completed around June 15.

The detour will be available only for vehicles of a weight of 5,000 pounds or less. Because of the congestion of the area and the number of small children living in Binney said, observance of posted speed limits is essential. The speed limit in the area varies from 15 to 25 miles per hour, he said.

## STRIKE OUT —

The way I could tell strike was over — I started my Saturday Evening again.

## KIIN-TV

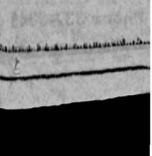
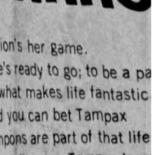
## "Earth D

Is economic growth compatible with favorable environment?

Do scientists really have answers when they seek to alleviate the problems of pollution?

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The special, to be filmed at the University Television Center on Sunday, is co-produced by Gary Kazanjian, A4, Br



the Daily Iowan

# OPINIONS

PAGE 2	WED., APRIL 4, 1970	IOWA CITY, IOWA	
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## The winne

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## Hawkeye Dr. To Get Traffic During Paving

Contractors begin today paving a section of the Coralville Cut-Off road adjacent to the University's Hawkeye Apartments. Campus Security Director William Binney announced Tuesday.

During the paving, traffic will be routed through the Hawkeye Drive housing area. The paving is expected to be concluded around June 15.

The detour will be available only for vehicles of a gross weight of 5,000 pounds or less.

Because of the congested nature of the area and the number of small children living there, Binney said, observance of the posted speed limits is essential. The speed limit in the area varies from 15 to 25 miles per hour, he said.

### STRIKE OUT —

The way I could tell this strike was over — I started getting my Saturday Evening Post again.



### Not Guilty Plea

Lobbyist Nathan Voloshen leaves federal court in Manhattan Tuesday after pleading not guilty to federal charges of defrauding a California prison inmate of \$16,000. Voloshen, 72, made his plea on an indictment charging 21 counts of wire and mail fraud.

— AP Wirephoto

# Senate to Decide Today— Carswell's Fate Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The future of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell rested with a shrinking band of uncommitted Senators Tuesday before the judge's confirmation vote today.

"This could go down to the wire," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. "It's going to be a real horse race."

Both Mansfield and at least one Republican — Robert J. Dole of Kansas — said today's vote could be decided by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in a tie breaking vote to put the 50-year-old appeals court judge on the Supreme Court.

Other Republican leaders professed confidence in confirmation although by fewer votes than the 52-44 Monday vote by which they beat back an effort to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) announced Tuesday that he would vote against confirmation — a move that had been expected.

It raised to 40 the number of senators committed against confirmation. An Associated Press poll showed 44 for confirmation and 12 publicly undecided. Four senators are expected to be absent from the voting.

The key votes appeared to be those of Democrat J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Republicans Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Fulbright deserted Southern ranks Monday to vote for sending the nomination back to com-

mittee. Cook voted against the motion, but has indicated that he is troubled by the Carswell nomination.

Except for her vote against recommitment, Mrs. Smith has given no hint of her stand.

The question of whether President Nixon will become the first chief executive in this century — and the fourth in history — to lose more than one battle over a Supreme Court nominee or whether Carswell will fill a year-old vacancy on the Sup-

### The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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reme court will be answered about 12 p.m. CST after three hours of final debate.

Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., Nixon's first choice to replace the resigned Abe Fortas, was

rejected 55 to 45 last fall. Haynsworth was accused of being anti-black and anti-labor and of violating judicial ethics by sitting on cases in which he had a financial interest.

## HAWKEYE EDITORIAL POSITIONS

The Following Paid Staff Positions Are Now Open On The 1971 Hawkeye

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The Hawkeye is looking for undergraduate or graduate students interested in a salaried position on a magazine-format yearbook. You do not need to be a journalism major to qualify. Applications and a description of the positions open may be picked up in the business office, 201 Communications Center. All applications should be returned to the business office by —

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## KIIN-TV Scheduled to Air "Earth Day" Ecology Special

Is economic growth compatible with favorable environment?

Do scientists really have the answers when they seek to alleviate the problems of pollution?

These and other questions will be discussed in a special television program, "Can Man Survive?" to be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. April 21 on KIIN, channel 12.

The special, to be filmed at the University Television Center on Sunday, is co-produced by Gary Kazanjian, A4, Broom-

all, Pa., and Chris Pyg, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., with Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, as host.

Pollution in Iowa will be the focus of the program, which will feature a panel comprised of Connie Heneke, L3, Delmar; Brad Pearson, G, San Francisco, Calif.; and Donald Fredericksen, G, Mapleton, Ore. Lane Mashaw, associate professor of

civil engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Morris of the State Hygienic Laboratory.

According to Kazanjian, the 30-minute special will involve spontaneous exchange between the panelists and the host.

"The purpose of the show is not to solve the problems of pollution," Bovbjerg said, "but to create an awareness of them and their many ramifications."

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# Breshears' 2nd Hit of Game Scores Heckroth with Winning Run— Hawks Edge Iowa State in 12 Innings, 1-0

By TIM SIMMONS  
Gary Breshears' run - scoring single in the 12th - inning lifted Iowa to a 1 - 0 win over Iowa State in the first game of a non - conference doubleheader here Tuesday.

The nightcap was called at the end of two innings due to darkness with Iowa State leading 1 - 0.

The victory was the ninth straight for Iowa in the series between the two schools and snapped a four - game losing string this spring by the Hawkeyes, who are now 4 - 9. Iowa State, which has been shutout in its last four starts, is 1 - 4 and has only scored two runs in 40 innings this season. Breshears' two - out safety to right - center scored winning pitcher Bill Heckroth, who had walked with one out in the 12th, from second with the deciding tally.

Dave Blazin opened the final frame for Iowa by flying out to center, but Heckroth followed by walking after working the count to 3 and 2 against losing pitcher Bob Thomas.

After Bob Perkins flied to center, Dave Krull walked moving Heckroth to second and setting the stage for Breshears' first - pitch blow.

Heckroth, who is 1-1, entered the game for Iowa in the 10th for starter Chet Teklinski with one out and Iowa State runners on first and third.

Iowa worked out of the jam by getting a bizarre out at third

in which two runners occupied the base, and a slow roller back to the pitcher's box.

Heckroth pitched the final two and two - thirds innings without yielding a hit, striking out one and walking only one.

Teklinski, a sophomore righthander, gave up only two hits in nine and one - third innings and fanned four, but issued five walks.

In addition to the 10th - inning threat, the closest ISU got to scoring a run off Teklinski, who retired 17 straight Cyclones during one stretch, was in the fourth frame.

Jerry Lundin opened the fourth for the Cyclones by reaching first on an error and moved to third with one out on pitcher Larry Corrigan's single and an error in Iowa's outfield. A walk to Steve Crandell loaded the sacks for ISU, but the second straight inning-ending double play by Rav Smith, Breshears and Cox killed the potential Cyclone rally.

Iowa, which left 12 men stranded to Iowa State's six, reached third only once — in the seventh with two outs — before mounting the winning rally in the 12th - inning. Corrigan pitched the first 11 innings for Iowa State and was touched for five hits. The righthander walked five and struck out six.

Thomas, who opened the final frame for the Cyclones, suffered the loss, his first against no wins.

In the second game, Iowa State jumped on Hawkeye start-

er Mark Tschopp for three hits and two walks in the initial frame, but scored only once as Bruce Reid came in to stop the visitors.

Iowa State loaded the bases in the next inning before Reid worked out of the jam by fanning the last two batters.

The Hawkeyes threatened in the second stanza by getting Joe Wessels and Jim Rathje on base via singles with two outs. Reid's fly to right ended that threat and the game.

IOWA ITEMS — The shutout victory was the pitching staff's first this spring. Iowa scored four white - washes in 1969 and was blanked four times.

Iowa returns to action this weekend when it plays a four-game set with Minot State (N. D.) . . . Friday's doubleheader

	ab	r	h	bb	so
IOWA	19	1	11	5	4
Perkins, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Krull, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Breshears, 2b	6	0	2	1	1
Cox, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Sundberg, c	5	0	1	0	0
Wessels, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Blazin, lf	2	0	1	0	0
Teklinski, p	2	0	0	0	0
Heckroth, p	0	1	0	0	0
IOWA STATE	19	4	10	0	0
Boltz, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Lundin, ss	4	0	0	0	0
Wood, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Corrigan, p	5	0	1	0	0
Crandell, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Case, c	3	0	1	0	0
Ellens, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mohr, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Tadelman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Iowa State	000	000	000	000	0
Iowa	000	000	000	001	1

E. Wessels, Cox, Mohr  
PO-A: Ia 36-21, Iowa State 35-15  
Two out when winning run scored  
DP: Smith - Breshears - Cox 2  
LOB: Iowa 12, Iowa State 6  
SB: Smith, Cox, Perkins, Wood  
S: Teklinski, Wessels  
IP: r r bb so  
Teklinski (W 1-1) 9 2 0 0 5 4  
Heckroth (W 1-1) 2 5 0 0 1 4  
Corrigan (L 1-1) 11 5 0 0 5 6  
Thomas (L, 0-1) 1 1 1 1 2 0

starts at 2:30 p.m., and Saturday's twin-bill begins at 1 p.m. . . the Hawks split with Minot State here last year.

Tuesday's game was Iowa's first extra - inning game this season and first since the 1968 season when the Hawkeyes entered extra - frames

three times. . . the 1968 season opener went 15 innings as Iowa lost 2 - 0 to Western Illinois.

The two double plays by Iowa against ISU boosted the Hawkeyes twin - killings to 12 this spring. . . Iowa booted only two of 50 chances Tuesday to raise

its fielding average to a shade under .900.

Three of the 11 returning lettermen on this year's team started against ISU — Krull, Perkins and Breshears. . . Breshears (2) and Perkins (1) accounted for three of the Hawkeyes' six hits.



Representing the Winning Run—

Winning pitcher Bill Heckroth takes his lead off first base in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday at Iowa Stadium in the Hawks' 1-0 victory over Iowa State. Heckroth, who reached first on a walk and moved up to second on another walk, scored the winning run when Gary Breshears singled to right with two out.

— Photo by C. Michael Barnett III

## A Blazin Bat—

Iowa left fielder David Blazin takes a healthy swing Tuesday at a pitch in Iowa's baseball game with Iowa State. Blazin, a sophomore from Ellwood City, Pa., singled once in two official at-bats and also walked. — Photo by C. Michael Barnett III

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## UI Rec Department Offering Lessons in 3 Spring Sports

The University's Division of Recreational Services will offer group lessons this spring in tennis, golf and scuba diving. The lessons are open to both men and women.

Today is the final day to register for these activities. Those interested may register in the Recreational Services Office, Room 111, Field House. The lessons are open to both the University community and residents of Iowa City.

The entrance fee for eight, one hour tennis lessons is \$5. Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks starting April 13

and running through May 8. Lessons will be conducted on the University Stadium and Field House courts.

Entrance fee for eight, one hour golf lessons is \$8. Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks, running from April 13 to May 8. Lessons will be conducted on Finkbine Driving Range.

Entry fee for scuba-diving is \$35 for 30 hours of instruction. The class will meet twice a week for five weeks beginning April 13 and ending May 14.

Each class will meet for three hours, the first hour being spent in the class room viewing films, the final two hours being spent on practical work in the Field House pool. Tanks, air and regulators will be provided. Participants must provide their own masks, fins and snorkel.

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## Golf Coach Zweiner Sees Good Year Ahead for Team

Although his team lost all three of its matches during the recent spring trip to Arizona, Iowa golf Coach Chuck Zweiner is very optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I feel that our trip to Arizona this year was our best in recent years," said Zweiner. "We didn't win any of our three meets, but we weren't beaten badly either. I thought that our overall showing was good."

The teams that Zweiner's Hawkeyes faced had a tremendous advantage. According to Zweiner, the Hawks had to compete against teams that had been outside playing for over a month.

"We were behind our competition in that they already had played outside for a few weeks," said Zweiner. "What's

more, the courses that we played on were strange to the younger guys on the squad."

According to Zweiner, the individual standout of the trip was veteran Brad Schuchat. But Zweiner added that about two or three other fellows on the team also had good springs and would have to be considered even with Schuchat.

"I haven't decided who my top individual is as yet," said

Zweiner. "Schuchat played well in Arizona, but so did guys like Jim Carney and Bob Mulert. Everyone who went improved during our stay there."

The Hawks' next match is April 11 on the Finkbine Course here. That is, if the course is playable. Zweiner stated that it would take some excellent drying weather this week for the course to be ready.

## 3 Hawkeye Grapplers Score In All-Star Wrestling Meet

Three Iowa wrestlers tallied points in the first annual Iowa All-Star Wrestling Meet at Cedar Rapids Saturday night, enabling Hawkeye Coach Dave McCuskey's University team to beat a group of small college standouts, 23-13.

Only Big 10 champion Don Yahm captured a championship, edging Ron Crooks of Westmar, 6-2, at 150 pounds, while NCAA runnerup Joe Carstensen was tied by Northern Iowa's Marv Rieland, 4-4, at 134 pounds, and NCAA fifth-place finisher Mike Edwards was tied also, 4-4, by Iowa Wesleyan's Marv Willis.

Two other Hawks, 126-pound co-captain Tom Bentz and 167-pound national runnerup Phil Henning skipped the senior's wrestling windup because of prior commitments.

The University All-Stars were paced by Iowa State's second-straight NCAA championship team. Three national champs won for the larger schools, while another Cyclone runnerup won also.

158-pound Dan Martin, two-time national champ, pinned Upper Iowa's Lowell Tiedt in 5:19, while repeat champ Jason Smith decisioned a second Peacock wrestler, 177-pound Craig Dunlap.

Highlight of the evening, however, was the appearance of the Cyclones' two-time champ and once runnerup Dan Gable, who threw his opponent, Cornell's Carl Stallings, in 3:23.

The victory started a new winning streak for Gable, who had a string of 181 victories in high school and college matches broken in the NCAA finals.

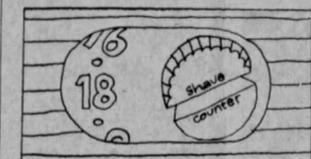
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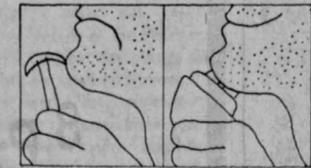
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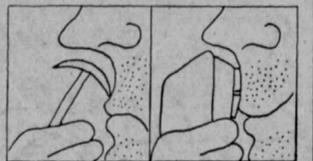


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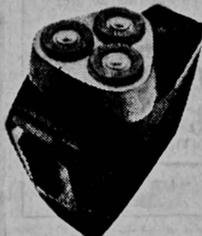
The heads actually float, to follow the curves of your face.

They go in where your face curves in, and out where your face curves out. And because the blades are rotary, they shave your beard in every direction at once. (If you don't think that means anything, feel your face. Feel how your beard grows in different directions on different parts of your face?)

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## Short On 5

PHILADELPHIA — Under Chris Short, after being sidelined with an injured back, five-hitter Tuesday at Philadelphia Phillies' Chicago Cubs 2-0 in League baseball open. Short got hitting su- rookie second base- Doyle, who had three- including a run-scoring and third baseman D- who doubled in another. Short started twice April last season and quit because of the

## Mets Star Top Buc's

PITTSBURGH — Hitter Donn Clendenen a bases-loaded single 11th inning, driving breaking run, and champion New York their first season-op Tuesday by downing 5-3.

The Mets, who had straight openers, struggled into the 11th at 3-3 when rookie M- enson, a defensive rep- opened with a single.

Ron Swoboda at- bent and when catch- May threw high tryin- force play at second, were safe. A sacrifice the runners and the Grole was intention- ed, loading the bases.

## Miller, A

SAN FRANCISCO — Miller, Houston's No. 1 fielder last year but by Joe Peitone this s- livered a three - run, - homer in the seven- Tuesday to lead the an 8-5 opening-day vic- the San Francisco Gi-

Miller, who had homers last season an in 56 times at bat d- exhibition season, dro- strike shot over the fence off Gaylord Pe- Tommy Davis began w- with a single and Do- walked.

Joe Morgan follow- single, stole second a-

## Orioles

CLEVELAND — Blair and Dave John- doubled home two ru- eighth inning, leading more Orioles to an 8- day victory Tuesday Cleveland Indians.

Blair's hit broke op- game in which the Or- advantage of wildnes- land starter Sam McD- reliefer Mike Paul in- venth to score two take a 3-2 lead.

Frank Robinson was moved to third on Bo-

## Alyea, Pe

CHICAGO — Bra- Minnesota's new left- slammed a pair of ho- mers and drove ac- runs on four straight Twins routed the Chic- Sox 12-0 in a seas- Tuesday.

A sun-drenched 11,473 watched the inaugural wrapped u- American League We- ing champs with a si- erth inning.

Alyea, obtained thr- ago from the Washing- tors, started his spr- one-run single in a Twin first, which wa- Perry needed in bla-

## A's Trip

KANSAS CITY — dn and Rick Mond- early Oakland clubbin- sas City pitcher Wall- then the A's relied. Fingers' sparkling re- ing to claim a 6-4 vic- the Royals in an League baseball ope- day.

Bando smashed a homer, highlighting a Oakland third inni- staked the A's to a never surrendered.

Line Score: Oakland 103 110 0 Kansas City 102 011 0 Odum, Fingers (6) Bando: Bunker, Ro-

# Short Blanks Cubs On 5 Hits, 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Left-hander Chris Short, returning after being sidelined a year with an injured back, pitched a five-hitter Tuesday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 in a National League baseball opener.

Short got hitting support from rookie second baseman Denny Doyle, who had three hits including a run-scoring triple, and third baseman Don Money, who doubled in another run. Short started twice in early April last season and had to quit because of the back ail-

ment. He later was operated on for the removal of a herniated disc and missed the rest of the season. The last time Short won was on Sept. 29, 1968, when he beat the New York Mets 10-3.

The Phillies' southpaw struck out three and walked two in the club's first day opener since 1955.

**LINE SCORE:** R H E  
Chicago 000 000 0 5 0  
Phil. 001 000 10x - 2 8 0

Jenkins, Regan (8) and Martin; Short and McCarver. W — Short 1-0. L — Jenkins, 0-1.



## Majors Scoreboard

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Washington	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
Kansas City	0	1	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1

### Tuesday's Results

California 12, Milwaukee 0
Oakland 6, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 12, Chicago 0
Boston 4, New York 3
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 2
Washington 14, Detroit 4

### Today's Schedule

Baltimore, Cuellar (23-11) at Cleveland, Moore (8-8)
California, Murphy (10-16) at Milwaukee, Pattin (7-12)
Detroit, Niekro (8-18) or Kilkeny (6-4) at Washington, Coleman (12-13) or Shellenback (4-7)
Oakland, Hunter (12-15) at Kansas City, Drago (11-13), N
Only games scheduled

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Montreal	0	1	.000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	1 1/2
San Diego	0	0	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	1	.000	1

### Today's Schedule

St. Louis, Gibson (20-13) at Montreal, Stoneman (11-19)
Cincinnati, McGlothlin (8-15) at Los Angeles, Singer (20-13), N
Atlanta, Jarvis (12-1) at San Diego, Santorini (8-14), N
Houston, Lemaster (13-17) at San Francisco, McCormick (11-9), N
Only games scheduled

# Obscurity at Masters Is the Price The Tour's Young Unknowns Pay

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Larry Hinson stood there in splendid isolation on one side of the putting green, unnoticed and ignored while the gallery oohed and aahed at every casual move of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

He was getting the treatment accorded many outsiders in the staid, tradition-bound Masters Golf Tournament — a relegation to obscurity while the great names of the game basked in the limelight.

"Oh, 'his is great," he said derisively.

"I get to know and there's no place to stay. I get out to the club and they've already assigned all the lockers.

"Yeah, they really know how to run a tournament."

Hinson, a slim, tow-headed blond, is a 24-year-old who is making his first start in the Masters, one of the world's four major tests of golfing greatness. He won his way into the elite field by his performance on the regular tour.

But his sentiment was not shared by some of the others making their first appearance here.

"It's all they said it was," Dick Lotz said Tuesday, with a trace of awe in his voice.

"It's great," said Bert

Greene. "I love this place." They are three of the brightest young stars on the pro

tour who are challenging golf's greatest shotmakers in the 72-hole test that begins

Thursday on the famed Augusta National Golf Club Course.

All have their work cut out for them. But Hinson, a Georgia native who overcame a polio-withered left arm to make a place for himself in the game, has a little extra incentive going for him.

"I'd like to win this tournament and dedicate it to the man who taught me to play," he said. His mentor, T. C. Laughter, is gravely ill at his home in Hendersonville, Ga.

Jack Nicklaus, South African Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper all are among the top choices for the famed green jacket that goes to the winner.

The total purse is never announced in advance, but it went over \$166,000 last year with \$30,000 to the winner. The prize money is almost incidental, since many pros figure the endorsements that follow a Masters triumph may be worth up to \$1 million.



24-Year-Old Golf Pro Larry Hinson—

Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga., lines up a putt Tuesday during a practice round for the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National Golf Club. Hinson, one of the young unknowns on the tour, is finding the obscurity at the Masters a trying experience.

— AP Wirephoto

# Mets Start All Over Again, Top Buc's on Clendenon Hit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Donn Clendenon drilled a bases-loaded single in the 11th inning, driving in the tie-breaking run, and the world champion New York Mets won their first season-opener ever Tuesday by downing Pittsburgh 5-3.

The Mets, who had lost eight straight openers, and Pirates struggled into the 11th knotted at 3-3 when rookie Mike Jorgenson, a defensive replacement, opened with a single.

Ron Swoboda attempted to bunt and when catcher Jerry May threw high trying for the force play at second, both men were safe. A sacrifice advanced the runners and then Jerry Gole was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Ken Boswell, a left-handed hitter was sent up to bat for relief pitcher Ron Taylor and the Pirates countered with southpaw Joe Gibbon. Then Clendenon, an ex-Pirate, batted for Boswell and rapped Gibbon's first pitch past second for two runs.

The Pirates had tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth on Matty Alou's triple to deep center and Roberto Clemente's single to left.

**LINE SCORE:** R H E  
New York 201 000 000 - 5 11 5  
Pitts. 110 001 000 - 3 9 1

Seaver, Taylor (9), McGraw (11) and Grote; Blass, Hartenstein (11), Gibbon (11), and May. W — Taylor, 1-0. L — Hartenstein, 0-1.

# Sarazen Says Pro Caddies Must Go

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Gene Sarazen predicted Tuesday that caddies will be extinct in the near future in big time tournament golf and will be replaced by service boys driving golf carts.

"The tour caddie must go," insisted the bouncy, 68-year-old Hall of Famer, whose remarkable golf career spans three eras. "He is a menace to golf."

"I have made this warning to Joe Dey — the commissioner of professional golf. I have told him that if we continue to allow the gypsy caddie in our big tournaments we face the danger of a major scandal.

"We should avoid this iceberg before we smash into it."

Sarazen, whose double eagle on the 15th hole in the 1935 Masters rates as one of the most dramatic shots in the game's history, is attending his 34th Masters, where today he will receive a special award.

"These touring caddies sign contracts with the players for a percentage of the winnings —

Arnold Palmer, Bill Casper, Jack Nicklaus, all have their private caddies. I think this is a very dangerous thing," he said.

"With this much money at stake and playing on 300 to 400 acres, in bushes and trees, what is to prevent a caddie from moving a ball or teeing it up to improve his man's

lie. I say it's tempting and explosive."

Sarazen said the tour caddies often move into a tournament site days in advance, plot the course meticulously and are ready to share their intelligence with their employers when tee-off time comes.

"This is very unfair to the struggling, young men on the

tour," he added. "The knowledge of a professional caddie can mean as much as five strokes a round to a top player. But a new kid can't afford one. So he is playing at a disadvantage."

# Miller, Astros Beat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Norm Miller, Houston's No. 1 right fielder last year but replaced by Joe Pepitone this season, delivered a three-run, pinch-hit homer in the seventh inning Tuesday to lead the Astros to an 8-5 opening-day victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Miller, who had only four homers last season and just one in 56 times at bat during the exhibition season, drove a two-strike shot over the left-field fence off Gaylord Perry after Tommy Davis began the inning with a single and Doug Rader walked.

Joe Morgan followed with a single, stole second and scored

on Jim Wynn's single up the middle to cap the four-run inning and give the Astros a 6-3 lead.

The Giants rallied for two runs in their half of the seventh. Willie Mays singled twice for the Giants, drove in a run in the first and moved into 15th place on the all-time major-league base-hit list with 2,928.

**Line Score:** R H E  
Houston 000 200 411-8 9 1  
San Fran. 100 002 200-5 10 1

Dierker, Billingham (7), Bouton (7), Gladding (8) and Edwards; Perry, McMahon (8), Linzy (9) and Dietz W — Dierker 1-0. L-Perry 0-1. HRS — Houston, N. Miller (1).

# Orioles Topple Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Blair and Dave Johnson each doubled home two runs in the eighth inning, leading the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-2 opening-day victory Tuesday over the Cleveland Indians.

Blair's hit broke open a close game in which the Orioles took advantage of wildness by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell and reliever Mike Paul in the seventh to score two runs and take a 3-2 lead.

Frank Robinson walked and moved to third on Boog Powell's

single off reliever Dennis Higgins to open the eighth and both scored on Blair's hit. Brooks Robinson walked and Blair and Robinson pulled a double steal to set up Johnson's double to right field, lost in the sun by rookie Ted Ford. Frank Robinson then closed out the scoring with a ninth-inning homer.

Southpaw Dave McNally, who won 20 and lost seven last year, got the victory by scattering four hits, striking out 13 and walking three.

# Alyea, Perry Pace Twins

CHICAGO (AP) — Brant Alyea, Minnesota's new left fielder, slammed a pair of three-run homers and drove across seven runs on four straight hits as the Twins routed the Chicago White Sox 12-0 in a season opener Tuesday.

A sun-drenched crowd of 11,473 watched the White Sox inaugural wrapped up by the American League West defending champs with a six-run seventh-inning.

Alyea, obtained three weeks ago from the Washington Senators, started his spree with a one-run single in a three-run twin first, which was all Jim Perry needed in blanking the

White Sox with a well-paced six-hitter.

After singling to open the fourth, Alyea chased Sox starter Tommy Johnson with a three-run blast into the upper left field stands in the fifth and greeted Danny Murphy, third Sox hurler, with another three-run homer to left in Minnesota's six-run seventh.

**Line Score:** R H E  
Minnesota 300 030 800-12 15 0  
Chicago 000 000 000-0 6 2

Perry and Mitterwald; John, Sisk (5), Murphy (7), Secrist (7), Rounsaville (9) and Josephson. W — Perry, (1-0). L — John (0-1). HRS — Minnesota, Alyea 2, (2).

# A's Trip Kansas City, 6-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sal Bando and Rick Monday led an early Oakland clubbing of Kansas City pitcher Wally Bunker, then the A's relied on Rollie Fingers' sparkling relief pitching to claim a 6-4 victory over the Royals in an American League baseball opener Tuesday.

Bando smashed a two-run homer, highlighting a three-run Oakland third inning which staked the A's to a lead they never surrendered.

**Line Score:** R H E  
Oakland 103 110 000-6 10 1  
Kansas City 102 011 000-4 7 0

Drabrowsky (8) and Rodriguez. W — Odum, 1-0. L — Bunker, 0-1. HRS — Oakland, Brando (1), Mincher (1).

**Other Line Scores:** R H E  
California 013 400 310-12 14 1  
Milwaukee 000 000 000-0 4 2  
Messersmith and Azcue, Krause, Gelnar (4), Lauzerique (4), Meyer (6), Morris (8) and McNertney. W — Messersmith, (1-0). L — Krause, (0-1).

**R H E**  
Boston 011 020 000-4 11 1  
New York 000 003 000-3 7 1  
Peters, Lee (6) and Moses; Stottlemire, Klimowski (6), Verbanic (7), Aker (9) and Munson. W — Peters, (1-0). L — Stottlemire, (0-1).

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# Grand Jury Takes No Action In Koepchne Investigation

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP)—The special session of the Dukes County grand jury ended today without taking any action in its investigation of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's auto accident last July.

Mary Jo Koepchne, 28, a Washington secretary, died in Kennedy's car after it plunged off a Chappaquiddick Island bridge into a pond.

The grand jury, which had been called to investigate Miss Koepchne's death, was unable to get copies of the transcript of testimony from an inquest last January into the death of Miss Koepchne.

No charges against Kennedy came out of the inquest and the transcript was to remain secret for the time being.

The grand jury was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet after the former Leslie H. Leland, reported the 20 members had "no presentment"—meaning it made no findings in its session.

The grand jury had requested Monday that the inquest transcript and inquest Judge James A. Boyle's report be made available for the jury's study. Judge Paquet rejected the request.

Pacquet also had informed the jurors Monday that there was no appeal possible on his decisions of questions submitted by the grand jury.

In dismissing the jurors whose year-long term expires in a month, Paquet reminded them they were sworn to secrecy and were forbidden to discuss what went on in the grand jury room.

After court adjourned, Dinis told newsmen that the case is ended.

He added: "I will file the appropriate certificates as required under the decision of the Supreme Court, notifying the court that there is no proposed prosecution in this matter, and that should clear the way for release of the transcript and the judge's report."

Dinis said he planned to prepare the certificate immediately on return to his New Bedford office.



Gov. Robert Ray, who is a determined opponent of raising taxes, looks as if he could use some financial assistance: his top shoe in the picture has a hole in it. Perhaps the hole is one of those financial emergencies the governor has said need immediate repair. Ray was attending a party gathering at Cherokee.

—AP Wirephoto

# Malaysians Doubt North Viet Offensive

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Foreign affairs experts and diplomats in Malaysia agree that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are not likely to launch an all-out offensive in Cambodia soon.

To do so, they reason, would halt or slow down the U.S. military withdrawal from South Vietnam. Their feeling is that Hanoi wants to see the American forces leave and will not do anything to block the pullout.

At the same time, the North Vietnamese don't want the new Cambodian leadership to strengthen its hold after deposing chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The experts consequently predict Hanoi will continue sporadic military harassment of Cambodian army units and will use its political cadre.

Malaysian analysts suggest that the United States should not respond to these limited actions by direct military aid to the Phnom Penh regime.

The word "direct" was emphasized by a top Malaysian source.

"By giving direct aid — particularly military aid — the United States would lay Cambodia open to charges of being U.S. stooges by Hanoi and Peking," he said.

An American source said France could be "of great value in helping the United States help the Cambodians help themselves."

Several observers felt that Cambodia's greatest need was in reorganizing its rag-tag defense forces to combat insurrection, rather than wage open warfare.

"Cambodia's biggest problem is the Cambodians," an Asian diplomat commented. "All the nations of the region must give Cambodia tremendous sympathy," a Foreign Ministry source said, "but at this time that is all we must give."

He noted that the Malaysian prime minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, was personally pleased to see the overthrow of Sihanouk and his replacement by a right-leaning government. Malaysia had no diplomatic relations with Sihanouk.

There are no plans for establishing formal ties with the new government. "We would like to have relations with them," a ministry source said, "but if we were to rush in at this time we would subject them to embarrassment and charges of aligning themselves with the West and its supporters."

An American source said Communist-led guerrillas along West Malaysia's northern border with Thailand are better armed today than at any time in recent years.

"A Communist takeover in Cambodia, or the return of Sihanouk with Communist Chinese support, could have the effect of launching increased terrorist activities in Malaysia," he observed.

Although the Malaysians do not expect Peking to give Sihanouk that depth of support, they fear any kind of Communist advance in Cambodia could result in uprisings in this racially divided nation.

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# North Viets Continue Siege At Village of Dak Seang

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops launched heavy attacks Tuesday around Dak Seang in the seventh day of hard fighting at the Special Forces base.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said artillery support base Tango, four miles to the southeast, was being shelled.

The tempo of battle cast doubt on the South Vietnamese claim that nearly 500 North Vietnamese were killed there in a single engagement.

The U.S. Air Force said its re-supply pilots reported encountering the greatest amount of ground fire they have seen anywhere.

Dak Seang, eight miles from the Laotian border, has been under siege since April 1 by North Vietnamese infantry and artillery.

In the past seven days, government spokesmen said, about 2,000 rockets and mortars have been fired at the tiny camp, including some shells loaded with riot gas.

Because the enemy has zeroed in his guns on the camp's airstrip, airdrops are the only way to resupply the 400 civilian defenders and the U.S. Green Beret advisers.

Transport planes flying around the clock have dropped nearly 20,000 pounds of supplies since the siege began.

U.S. fighter-bombers and B52 Stratofortresses are unloading tons of bombs on enemy positions.

One military source estimated that 1,500-2,000 enemy were around Dak Seang, including elements of the North Vietnamese 28th Infantry and 48th Artillery regiments.

But 10,000 enemy are probably in the general vicinity of the tri-border area of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, a spokesman said.

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Screenplay by PHIL HELLMAN

Directed by PHIL HELLMAN

Executive Producer PHIL HELLMAN

Produced and Directed by PHIL HELLMAN

Judge D...  
TV Cove...  
For Hear...

NEW YORK (AP) — John M. Murtagh's decision on a motion picture closed-circuit television courtroom where proceedings for 13 Black 1 bomb conspiracy summed Tuesday.

Murtagh said he anticipated that the hearing would resume Tuesday in a courtroom on the 11th floor of the Court Building.

Last week, the U.S. Court ruled judges unruly defendants bugged or removed courtroom.

William M. Kunstler for the "Chicago seven" black militant leader Brown in a Maryland. Prof. Leroy Clark of University joined the six regular attorneys a counsel.

Murtagh again re-defense that it was to advise their clients "properly" in court.

"The hearings will be whether or not the make the oral assault they will behave," said, adding that at from a defendant that assurance will be "instinctive" rather deliberate.

Throughout the hearing which began Feb. 2, counsel argued that for the defendants was that they had been "high and unlawful" \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Panthers were in April 1969, and charged with conspiring to murder and bomb police precinct stores, railings and the Bronx Gardens.

Universit...  
For Envir...

The University curriculum 111 courses relating environmental and ecological according to a list compiled under the direction of Duane C. Spriestersbach, president for reevaluation proposed courses are ed.

Among those departments ecology - related are: engineering (23), geography (12), (9) and physiology and anatomy, each with six offerings.

Tony Evans, director of development in the Department of Research, said that many of the courses relate nearly the entire on areas related to environment.

Deadline To...  
For County C...

Today is the last day for filing Johnson County of nomination papers.

The candidates who declared their intention for office thus far are Democrats. They are Burns of Iowa City, Supervisor Joseph Thornton of City, for county attorney incumbent Donald Krall, 2 for treasurer, and John O'Neill of Iowa county recorder.

Other candidates who declared their intention for office but have nomination papers are Mahoney of Oxford, Democratic supervisor Ican supervisor candidate ven Richardson, of Iowa and Democratic candidate county attorney ne J. W. Dooley and both of Iowa City.

Three persons, all Democrats, have filed so far for nomination for constable of City Township. They are Leeny and Robert Le...

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## Judge Defers TV Coverage For Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — Judge John M. Murtagh deferred a decision on a motion to install closed-circuit television in the courtroom where pretrial hearings for 13 Black Panthers on bomb conspiracy charges resumed Tuesday.

Murtagh said he did not anticipate that the defendants would resume the disruptive courtroom conduct which prompted him to recess the hearings Feb. 25.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled judges could have unruly defendants bound and gagged or removed from the courtroom.

William M. Kunstler, attorney for the "Chicago seven" and for black militant leader H. Rap Brown in a Maryland case, and Prof. Leroy Clark of New York University joined the Panthers' six regular attorneys today "as a counsel."

Murtagh again reminded the defense that it was their duty to advise their clients to "behave properly" in court.

"The hearings will resume whether or not the defendants make the oral assurance that they will behave," Murtagh said, adding that any outburst from a defendant giving him that assurance will be considered "instinctive" rather than deliberate.

Throughout the hearings, which began Feb. 2, defense counsel argued that the reason for the defendants' behavior was that they had been held in "high and unlawful" bail — \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Panthers were arrested in April 1969, and charged with conspiring to murder policemen and bomb police precincts, department stores, railroad crossings and the Bronx Botanical Gardens.



**Damages**

Minneapolis firemen inspect a damaged building after an unattended bulldozer, apparently started by youngsters, plowed out of a construction site and snapped off a fire hydrant, a telephone pole and an entire side of the two-story building before an 18-year-old passerby brought the machine to a halt. No one was injured in the accident. — AP Wirephoto

## Senate Unit Approves Postal Pay Boost Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting quickly in the aftermath of the first postal strike in history, a Senate unit approved unanimously Tuesday a bill giving all civilian and military federal workers a six per cent pay boost.

The measure, tied as an amendment to a bill already passed by the House, did not touch on postal reform, a further eight per cent pay hike proposed for postal workers or the administration's bid to pay for part of the cost by charging a dime to mail a first-class letter.

But the legislation approved by the Senate Post Office Committee would extend the six per cent raise to the 29,000 Capitol Hill employees — not including members of Congress — to the five-man staffs of ex-presidents, and to judges in the District of Columbia.

Chairman Cale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) said he expects little or no opposition when the bill reaches the Senate floor Wednesday or Thursday. He said there is a possibility the House could act and send the measure to President Nixon by the end of the week.

"We could see no merit in foot-dragging on this," McGee said when asked whether the quick action had anything to do with continued restlessness among postal workers, especially in New York City where the large-scale walkout began.

A committee member, Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) said he sees no problem in getting the bill quickly through the Senate.

## Iowa Abortion Bill Meets Difficulties

DES MOINES (AP) — A much-discussed abortion bill was nurtured into a semblance of life Tuesday, only to be cut down again less than two hours later in the Iowa Senate.

Sen. Ernest Kosek (R-Cedar Rapids) introduced the bill to liberalize Iowa's abortion laws about 3 p.m. Just before the Senate adjourned for the day, the measure was thrown out as the Senate, in effect, scrapped most of the bills on its calendar.

Kosek, chairman of the Senate Social Services Committee, had spent much of the morning "walking through" the measure authorized by Sen. Charlene Conklin (R-Waterloo). He contacted the members of his committee individually and succeeded in getting the requisite eight signatures to report the bill out to the full Senate.

Kosek said he was upset at the decision to include the abortion bill in the excess baggage dumped from the Senate calendar in an attempt by legislative leaders to end the session Friday.

## Civil Liberties Lawyer Cites 'Victories' In Iowa Student, War Protests Cases

Members of the Hawkeye Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) heard Daniel Johnston, a lawyer from Des Moines, speak at the Civil Center Monday evening on the progress and activities of the ICLU during the past year.

Johnston cited two "victories" this past year — the case of a girl from Colfax, Iowa, who was suspended from high school because school officials felt her bangs were too long, and the "armband case," in which high school students who wore black armbands to protest the war in Vietnam were dismissed from school.

Johnston also cited the Poca-

hontas, Iowa Centennial, where the adults — including the school superintendent, school board members, teachers and merchants — grew beards for the town's 100th anniversary. But when high school students tried to grow beards, he said, they were suspended from school. The ICLU took the matter to court and was able to get the students reinstated, Johnston said.

Johnston said that the hair problem questions a person's freedom in a society and the extent of power of the government in law and order.

"We really have a serious problem in Iowa City high

schools, when a judge says something is not illegal, and then school officials go ahead and ignore it."

Johnston said that the ICLU had been called upon to speak in behalf of more than 100 long-hair cases, and that the results had proven the usefulness of the Union.

"The biggest problem we find is the rights of students being shackled. They are talking, asking the questions that are bothering people. They are taking the sanction and repressions of society, and they are the people who need our protection," Johnston concluded. According to Johnston, the

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), of which the ICLU is a branch, "undertakes programs of education, legislative activity, and litigation that expand and protect the freedoms which have their basis in the Bill of Rights, and represents all people of the political spectrum."

**DEATH TOLL RISES** — WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Tuesday announced that the latest Iowan killed in action in the Vietnam war was Sgt. Melvin H. Kallil of Council Bluffs.

## University Tabs 111 Courses For Environmental Studies

The University currently offers 111 courses related to environmental and ecological studies according to a list recently compiled under the direction of Duane C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research. Five proposed courses are also listed.

Among those departments offering ecology - related courses are: engineering (23), biology (17), geography (12), zoology (9) and physiology and economics, each with six course offerings.

Tony Evans, director of project development in the Office of Research, said that although many of the courses concentrate nearly the entire semester on areas related to environmen-

tal or ecological studies, some of the courses spend only one or two lectures on ecology and environment.

The list of courses came about as the result of an inventory prepared by the Office of Research for the newly created Curriculum Committee and to aid the University in answering requests by local church and civic groups for speakers on ecology.

The inventory shows that 78 faculty members who responded are participating in the ecological - environmental field. Evans has compiled the faculty members' names, departments, specialties and research-teaching interests, and distributed this information to faculty members interested in work being done by other departments.

Evans emphasized that the inventory included only the names of those faculty who had completed and returned the inventory data sheets sent out to all departments.

## Deadline Today For County Office

Today is the last day for filing Johnson County office nomination papers.

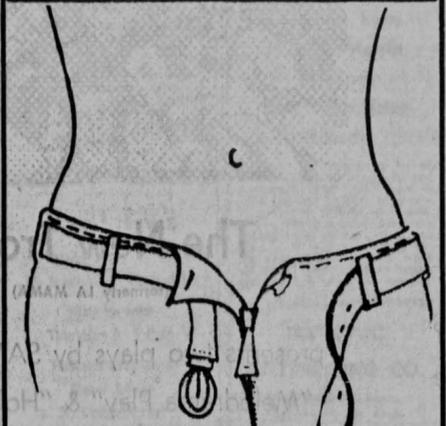
The candidates who have filed for office thus far are all Democrats. They are: Robert Burns of Iowa City, for supervisor; Joseph Thornton of Iowa City, for county attorney; incumbent Donald Krall of Route 2, for treasurer, and incumbent John O'Neill of Iowa City, for county recorder.

Other candidates who have declared their intention to run for office but have not filed nomination papers are: Clayton Mahoney of Oxford, incumbent Democratic supervisor; Republican supervisor candidate Steven Richardson of Iowa City, and Democratic candidates for the county attorney nomination J. W. Dooley and Carl Goetz, both of Iowa City.

Three persons, all Democrats, have filed so far for the nomination for constable of Iowa City Township. They are incumbents John Grady and William Leoney and Robert Lee.

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**\* 1c BEERS \***  
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# TIME CHANGE



**Dr. Benjamin SPOCK**

**THURS. April 9th 2:30 p.m.**

IMU MAIN LOUNGE • TICKETS 50¢

**"Dissent and Social Change"**

Sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of Union Board

# Recreation Division Offering Golf, Tennis, Scuba Lessons

The University division of Recreational Services will offer spring group lessons in tennis, golf and scuba diving. The lessons are open to both men and women. Registration will be held through Thursday in the Recreational Services Office, Room 111 of the Field House.

Registration fee for tennis is \$5 for eight one-hour lessons, meeting twice a week for four weeks, April 13 through May 8.

The lessons will be conducted at the North Stadium tennis courts. Participants are asked to provide their own tennis rackets.

Registration fee for golf is \$8 for eight one-hour lessons, meeting twice a week over the same four-week period. Lessons will be conducted on the Finkbine driving range. Participants are asked to furnish their own clubs. A basket of balls will be provided with each lesson.

For scuba diving, the registration fee is \$35 for 30 hours of instruction. The class will meet twice a week for five weeks, April 13 through May 14. Classes will meet from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Field House swimming pool.

No academic credit will be given for participation in the program.

## Students! take a lesson in KING'S Collegese\*

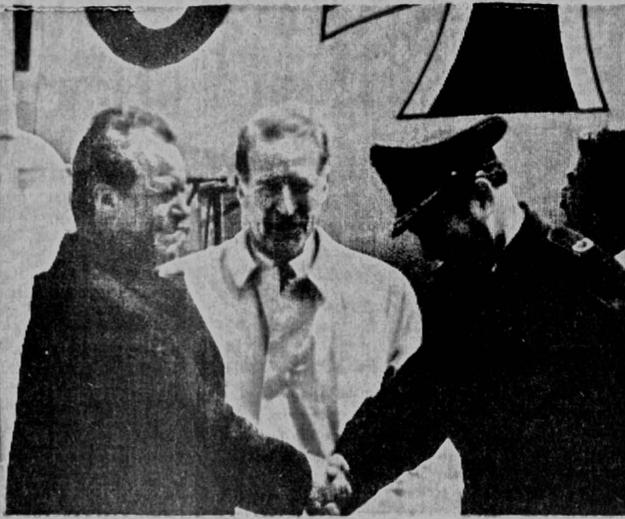


Meet the complainarooner. Study her well, for she may turn out to be you. Complainarooners have very high standards of excellence. And contrary to what you may think, these discerning young women are among KING'S favorite customers. They want fresh, delicious food served quickly and courteously in a bright, attractive atmosphere. All at a nice, easy-to-pay price. Keeps us on our toes, pleasing the complainarooner. But we try very hard to comply.

\*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



**KING'S Food Host U.S.A.**  
Hiway 6 and Sand Road, Iowa City



'Thanks' From Willy

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt thanks members of his flight crew Tuesday at Andrews Air Force Base as he arrives back in Washington, D.C., after spending several days in Texas. U.S. Chief of Protocol Emil Mossbacher Jr. is in the background. Brandt is now at Camp David, in Maryland, awaiting a round of conferences in Washington on Thursday. — AP Wirephoto

### The Daily Iowan

## CAMPUS NOTES

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
The University Water Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The Club's board of directors will meet in the same room at 6:30 p.m.

**CHEKHOV PLAY**  
The Department of Russian will sponsor a film based on playwright Anton Chekhov's "Lady with a Lap Dog" at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a professional meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room.

**RADIO CLUB**  
The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 3407 Engineering Building.

**EDUCATION TALK**  
There will be a meeting of the Student National Education Association at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Minnesota Room. Guest speaker will be John Atherton of the Iowa Commission on Alcoholism. His topic will be "Drugs and Alcohol in Schools."

**DAMES CLUB**  
University Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room. The program will feature a presentation by Wig Boutique of Cedar Rapids.

**ZEN BUDDHISM**  
Zazen (Zen Buddhist meditation) continues in the Lower Hall of the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. Instruction for beginners is at 10 a.m. Saturday and practice is daily from 5 to 7 a.m., except Sunday and days with a 4 or 9 in the date, such as the 14th or the 29th, etc. Persons desiring information are asked to call 337-3443 or to contact Julian Hartzell at 353-4152 or 338-6507.

**'LIFE' SEMINAR**  
A non-credit seminar on "Celebration of Life" will be held at 9 tonight at St. Paul's Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The seminar will be led by Jim Narveson, Lutheran campus minister, and will continue Wednesday nights through the end of April. All students are invited.

## Sociologists Set Meeting Here Friday

Such topics as population control, the community power structure, child abuse, adjustment to old age, divorce, and political values will be discussed at the University Friday during the annual meeting of the Iowa Sociological Association.

Among the participants are about 150 undergraduate students, 21 of whom will present research papers. The undergraduates will represent colleges and universities from throughout Iowa. President of the Association is William Burrows, of William Penn College, Oskaloosa.

Keynote speaker for the meeting, which will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union, will be Nicholas Babchuk, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska and president of the Midwest Sociological Society. He will speak on "The Sociologist as Producer: Notes on Journal Publication."

Professor Babchuk will also speak on the University campus Thursday. He will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building on "Social Participation and Political Involvement: Another View."

His Thursday evening lecture is sponsored by the University Graduate College, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the Department of Political Science.

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# APRIL IS WHEN IT'S HAPPENING

TONIGHT—DR. SPOCK, main lounge, 50¢ — GENESIS II, ballroom, 7 and 9:30, \$1<sup>00</sup>



## SALESMAN

"I can't think of many movies which have had as much to say about American life and have said it so well."  
Norman Mailer

"An experience that sticks in the memory. The suspense becomes unbearable. As dramatic as any human drama I've ever seen in any medium. Ten times more fascinating than the big budget hokum turned out by Hollywood. It is total realism."  
Rex Reed

"An adventure into the American Dream where hope is a sale and a sale is confirmation of existence itself. It seems to me to penetrate deeply the men who make the wheels go round in a form of cinema that has never been used in quite this way."  
Arthur Miller

April 20, 21, 22  
Exclusive Showing



## PAUL WINTER RETURNS

Tired of the garbage being put down as music? Dig the new sound of Paul Winter? Ask anyone who saw him last year. A&M Records.

April 21 - 7:30 (tickets on sale April 14)  
\$1.50 - Student \$2.50 - Public

## ROTEN GALLERIES ORIGINAL PRINT SALE - April 20-21

### IMU TERRACE LOUNGE

Prints by Baskin, Chagall, Daumier, Picasso, Kollwitz, Rouault and 995 others.



## The New Troupe

(formerly LA MAMA)

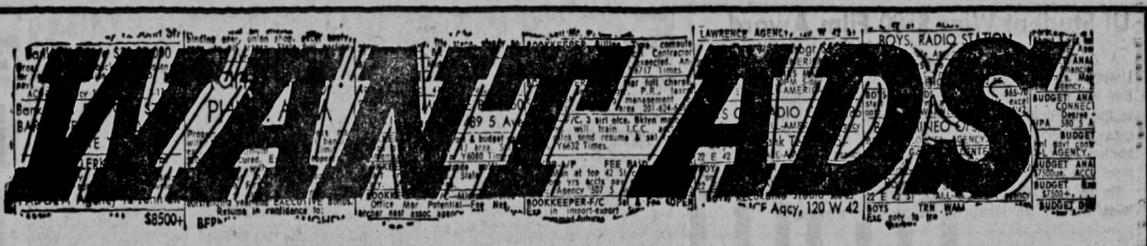
presents two plays by SAM SHEPARD  
"Melodrama Play" & "Holy Ghostly"  
directed by Tom O'Horgan (Hair)  
April 30 - 6:30 and 9:00

## ARMY

ARMY: Field Jackdresses  
NAVY: Navy Blue  
FACTORY: New and Lockers - Life Raft  
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# DAILY IOWAN



### SPORTING GOODS

TWO slalom: Walton Belt vibrator; bar-bells. 351-8229. 4-9

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM furnished - carpeted, swimming pool. Available May 1. 351-8687. 4-9

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, parking. Close. 338-7981. 5-8

SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment. Lantern Park. 351-5363. 4-14

SUBLEASE June. Modern, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning. \$139. 337-4408. 4-14

SUBLET June through August, cozy log cabin. Parking. 351-1064. 4-21

SUBLET June through August, nice modern furnished, air conditioned, close in. 23 girls. 351-7879. 4-21

WANTED - conservative working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished house. 351-2058. 4-17

SUMMER SUBLEASE - redecorated 3 rooms, furnished. E. Jefferson. 337-5448, 333-2888. 4-21

YOUNG COUPLE desires downtown apartment to sublet for summer. May leave your things over summer if desired. 337-3613. 4-21

SUBLET furnished apartment for 2 or 3 girls. 2 blocks from Currier. June-September. 337-7864. 4-11

SUBLEASE summer - modern 2 bedroom. Walking distance to campus. 351-4992. 4-14

SUBLET June through August, married couple - air conditioned, furnished, modern, garage. \$135 month plus electricity. 338-9731. 4-16

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom, close in, to responsible person. 351-4910. 4-15

SUBLET furnished apartment, heat and water paid. \$113. Call 338-7038 or 351-2858. 4-11

SUBLEASE summer. \$145 monthly. Close to campus. Phone 337-3486. 4-16

SUBLET June through August, deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning. 351-3167, 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8

SUBLET nicely furnished for 1 or 2 responsible females June through August. Close in. 338-6926. 4-11

SUBLEASE furnished apartment, married couple June-August. Utilities paid except electricity. \$85. 351-8665. 4-11

ROMANIC Manor - luxury 1 bedroom, air conditioned. One apartment available immediately. 4-16

SUBLET available June, 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. \$130. 351-8622. 4-15

SUBLEASE for June-August, spacious furnished apartment. 2 full baths. 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 351-7772 evenings. 4-21

FURNISHED apartment two or three students. Across from campus. Air conditioned. June through August, or one year. Call Mr. Byers, Cedar Rapids. 363-3813. tfn

SUBLEASING June-August, two bedroom deluxe townhouse. Phone 351-7355. 4-16

SUBLEASE June-August. Furnished, air-conditioned apartment for 2-3 girls, one block from Currier. 4-11

MAY/June - August - new, AC, furnished, 1 bedroom. Close in. 351-3360 Monday-Thursday. 5-7

AVAILABLE June 1, elegant, cheap, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Coralville bus route, shopping across street. Furnished, electric. 351-8627 after 5. 4-11

AVAILABLE now choice furnished 1 bedroom. Lantern Park. \$126. 683-2402. 4-11

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished Coronet apartment. 351-8711 or 337-4350. 4-16

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Available now. 3001 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3546. 4-30

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

AVAILABLE June 1 - furnished or unfurnished. 1 bedroom. \$105.00 up. 351-4063, 338-5363. 4-24

WANTED - female, share furnished, modern apartment, walking distance, summer. Parking. \$65.00 month includes utilities. 337-4727. 4-21

NOW renting for June and September, 1 and 2 bedroom furnished, and unfurnished, Edon Apartments. 337-7658. 4-18tfn

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

SUBLET - attractively furnished efficiency for 1 or couple. Air conditioned. May through August. 351-5342 after 5. 4-14

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

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

### HOUSE FOR SALE

RIVER HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, split foyer, magnificent view, prestige surrounding. 351-3379. 4-15

A YOUNG ONE - 2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. Available in June. New, New, New - several homes available. Close to University and Hospitals. 3 bedroom ranches, professionally decorated, excellent, quiet location on Normandy Drive. Call Park Fair Inc. 338-9201. 4-28AR

### MISC. FOR SALE

STEREO component set, tape player included. 2 weeks old. Must sell. Best offer. 351-2678. 4-14

AKAI M8 tape recorder, same as Roberts 770X, cross-field heads, extra speakers. \$225. 353-1063. 4-21

HOUSE PLANTS; aquarium supplies; introductory free aluminum plants while they last. Mactavish's, Davis Hotel, 5.9 p.m. 4-8

NIKON-Nikkormat FTN-SLR 50 mm f/1.4 lens, case, almost new, \$230. 135mm f/2.8 Soligor. Telephone 2X. Tele-extender \$70. 337-9753. 4-15

ANTIQUE upright piano, in tune, dark wood. Call 358-1618. 4-11

MOVING - lots of clothes for sale. Size 10-12. 337-5839. 4-16

TV, 13" cymbals with stand, stuffed chair, men's clothing. 351-7918. 4-11

BLACK LIGHT - 4 foot, with fixture, new. \$15. Call 337-4804. 4-10

28" SCHWINN boys bicycle - 6 mos. \$70. Best offer. 351-4598. 4-16

MEN'S BICYCLE, 3 speed, hand brakes, like new. Best offer. 351-2237. 4-14

LARGE TENT wanted. Write 404 E. Jefferson. 4-10

LINEN WEDDING dress and veil - best offer. 351-8771 after 6. 4-9

STEREO Craig tape recorder. Model no. 2403. Make offer. 338-1035. 4-11

ROUND oak with six chairs, oak secretary, couches, 3 pc. Tigerwood bedroom suite, steel bed, brass knobs complete. (Reasonable.) See at BAD Antiques, 3 mi. west of West Branch. Open every evening this week only. 645-5459. 4-15

T.V. SET \$35, new tube; rollaway bed, \$15. 351-6276. 4-18

THREE large matching bookcases with natural finish. Very good condition. \$19 each. 351-9140 evenings. 4-11

CROWN Corder - cartridge tape, ear plug, leather case, blank cartridge. Must sell. \$40 offer. Bryan 337-2405. 4-9

1965 BLACK/WHITE 19" portable TV. \$55. 351-1222. 4-13

NEW Remington portable typewriter, slightly used. Call 338-3889. 4-18

ANTIQUE pendulum wall clock. Glass on sides. \$125. 351-1943. 4-15

MINOLTA camera FRT-101 with lens 14, telephoto lens 200 mm, wide angle 28mm, macro-rolkor 50 mm, tele-converter 3X, Electronic flash, Tripod. 351-9115. 4-15

GIBSON Air conditioner, 6000 BTU, used one summer; \$100 or offer. 351-7152. 4-16

ROYAL portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$60.00 or offer. 338-1035. 4-17

FARM SALE Improved 20 acre farm approximately 7 miles S.E. of Oxford, Iowa, with modern 3 bedroom brick home, also modern older large two-story frame house and other farm buildings, mostly tillable. Call for details, Whiting-Kerr Realtors. 337-4437 or 337-2123. 4-11

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### SUMMER VACATION

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### USED T.V.s

19" black/white - \$50.00. No trade-ins. Cash only.

May be seen Thursday 3 - 5 P.M. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge N. Dodge Street

### ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE room - male over 21. Refrigerator, light cooking, close in. 338-0471. 5-8

SINGLE furnished rooms, available June 1. 1/2 block from Music Building. 337-2183. 5-8tfn

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-3632. 5-7AR

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726 or 351-2334. 5-7

SINGLE rooms - male over 21. Available now. 337-5619. 5-7

SUMMER rates - rent now for summer, cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-11AR

FOR summer and fall - air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

FEMALE over 21 to share with another girl room with cooking privileges at 121 N. Van Buren Street. \$35 month. 338-1712. 5-2

MALE - roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 4-10

### APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semesters. 1-3 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Singles and doubles. \$22 E. Market. Dial 338-8589 for appointment. 5-7

NEAR University Hospitals for summer or fall - male student. 338-8859 or 353-5268. 4-15

FOR summer and fall - air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

MALE graduate - double room, air conditioning, T.V. kitchen privileges, parking. 315 E. Davenport. 338-4326. 4-17

FOR SUMMER and fall - air-conditioned rooms for 5 girls, also double rooms. TV room, cooking privileges. 337-2958. 5-7AR

### MOBILE HOMES

10 x 55 WESTWOOD - furnished, fully carpeted, central air conditioning. Bon Aire. 351-2884 evenings. 5-7

WESTWOOD 10x50 with annex. Also metal storage shed. Reasonable. Forest View. 338-4905. 5-7

1961 RICHARDSON 10 x 50 - furnished, carpeted, central air, fenced in yard. Excellent condition. 338-4273 after 5. tfn

10 x 45 SKYLINE, 1962, furnished, air cond, extra storage bldg. June occupancy. 351-7262. 4-30

HOMETTE '67, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, mid-kitchen, washer, dryer, 24K TV, air conditioning. New 30 gallon gas water heater. 8 x 10 lawn building. 626-2880, evenings. 5-1

SALE OR RENT 6x43 air conditioning, carpeting, nice lot. Perfect condition. June possession. 338-4791. 5-8tfn

1963 New Moon 10' x 60', 3 bedroom, appliances, storage shed. 351-5450 daytime, evenings 351-2670. 4-18

1966 - 12 x 60 Vindale. Furnished 3 bedroom. Central air, heating. Plus extras. 351-2854 evenings. 4-13

10 x 50 SKYLINE, custom, carpeted, paneled, and furnished. Study with built-in shelves. Honey and practical. 351-7560. 4-12

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YOUR paper deserves good typing. Electric, very accurate, reasonable. 351-6252. 5-7

BETTE Thompson - Electric, carbon ribbon, 10 years experience. 338-5650. 5-7tfn

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

IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers, letters, short papers. 337-7565. 5-4AR

ELECTRIC, fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 5-2AR

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, ditto, quick service, reasonable. 338-4658. 4-25AR

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type - short papers, theses, etc. 338-5393. 6-24tfn

LEONA Amelton Typing Service - IBM Electric Carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-8975. 4-18RC

ELECTRIC TYPING - editing, experienced. Call 338-4647. 4-13tfn

ELECTRIC - short papers, term papers, former secretary. Fast service. 351-2336. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - experienced. Please call Mrs. Rounce. 338-4709. 4-10AR

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 5-7tfn

WESTSIDE - Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Voyce. 338-4564. 4-11AR

ELECTRIC typewriter, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, letters. Phone 337-7988 4-11AR

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon elite type. Short papers, letters, ditto. 338-3395. 5-11

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DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-11AR

SCHAAPS Xerox Copy, letters, tax forms specialties. 206 Dey Building. 338-5816. 4-21AR

IDEAL gift - portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0290. 4-9

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 4-4AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations - coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-3AR

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janie, 338-9006. 4-18AR

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WANTED: SEWING - specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446 or 338-6315. 4-25AR

SCIENCE, Music, Art for pre-schoolers at Play School. 338-4444. 4-14

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THE MELROSE Day Care Center has a couple of immediate openings. We are also taking applications for this summer and coming fall. 338-1803. 4-9

FOUR and five year olds need good sitters in their home. Must have transportation. Very light housework. References. Call after 5, 338-9820. 4-9

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MG 1100 sedan - 1965. New brakes, engine better. \$250. 338-9231. 5-1

'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER - like blue, runs like new. \$1895. Fully Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. tfn

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

'68 AMX - V-8, 4 spd trans, posi-traction, one owner. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3336. 4-11

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

1968 ALFA Romeo Spider - like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate." \$3995. Fully Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. tfn

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### UI Student Wins \$500 Film Award

A doctoral candidate in the Division of Television Radio and Film, Andrew is completing a doctoral dissertation in modern letters. He won the film award for an essay on the films of Michelangelo Antonioni, widely known Italian film maker, and for a proposal for further research.

### Earth Day and You

The air was clean once, the water good. We could walk the land and enjoy earth's smell. Now a disease infects our country. Its smog kills trees in Yosemite. Its pollution destroys our lakes, rivers, marshes. The sea is next. We are burying ourselves under 7 million scrapped cars, 30 million tons of waste paper, 48 billion discarded cans and 28 billion bottles and jars a year. And every day we pile up a million tons more of garbage. The air we breathe circles the earth 40 times a year. Americans spew into it 140 million tons of pollutants: 90 million from cars—we burn more gasoline than the rest of the world combined. Los Angeles' smog may cause mass deaths by 1975. There are 5,500 Americans born each day. There will be 100 million more of us by the year 2000. We flatten our hills, fill our bays, blitz our wilderness. The quality drains from our lives: Each of us in any large sea-coast city is rapidly becoming one-twenty-millionth or one-thirty-millionth of a swelling megalopolis.

These are warnings. Magazines can inform—as LOOK has with its Everglades plea (September 9, 1969) and its first ecology issue (November 4, 1969). But after the warnings and talk end, there must come action. All Americans, young and old, left and right, are getting together to talk about our wrecked earth. April 22 is Earth Day, a time of nationwide teach-ins on ecology. LOOK's second ecology issue (now on newsstands) features 26 pages on issues that will be discussed on Earth Day. It warns, but it also argues: "The Fight to Save America Starts Now." The issue starts with a plea to save "The Disappearing Beauty of the Salt Marsh," a black-and-white pho-

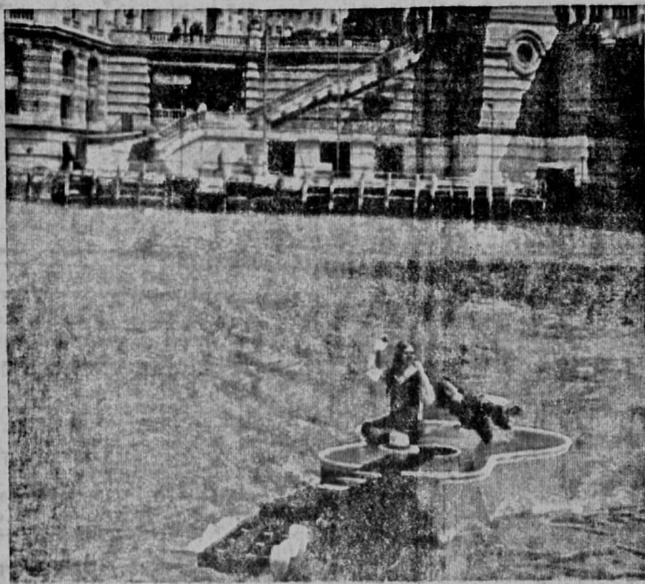
tographic essay. From "Five Who Care," LOOK readers learn about how things are changing. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, co-sponsor of Earth Day, writes about the need for legislation and a Constitutional amendment guaranteeing our right to a clean and healthful environment. Dr. René Dubos, a noted biologist and a Pulitzer Prize winner, and Dr. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, write about our changing society and the ways to make Americans draw back from our consume-now, damn-the-environment attitude. Rod Cameron, a lawyer with the Environmental Defense Fund, argues that if legislation and attitudes don't change soon, we should sue polluters and demonstrate in the streets. And Henry Ford II pledges virtually emission-free cars by 1975. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, "Ecology's Angry Lobbyist," outlines the problems and pins the blame on population.

Then LOOK urges its readers to join activist ecology groups, some on campus, some off. LOOK lists 49 of the most active ecology groups getting tough with polluters in their areas, and their telephone numbers.

On the same page, LOOK unveils its Ecology Flag—green and white with a Greek theta warning of the threat of death to earth. It's a symbol of what's happened to our environment in 200 years. And it's a pledge to help clean up America by 1976, its bicentennial. The flag is offered (at 25 cents each) to LOOK readers as a sign of their commitment to a clean environment.

The warning. The call to action. LOOK's commitment. We can no longer wring our hands over the wrecked earth. We must act. Now.

The Editors of Look



Taking a tip from the gondoliers of Venice, two girls ride their guitar, propelled by a nine-horsepower motor, down the Chicago River Monday. In the background are the buildings of Michigan Avenue, including the Chicago Daily News building. — AP Wirephoto

Orange Blossom  
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## Jobs Seen for Grads Despite Slim Market

By MICHAEL McNAMARA  
Second in a 2-part series

A reputation for producing well-educated persons in past years will help the University place 1970 M.A. and Ph.D. graduates in good jobs, department heads and their assistants indicated in a recent Daily Iowan survey.

The survey also indicates that most of those interviewed think University graduates will secure good jobs in spite of what they termed one of the toughest labor markets since World War II.

Many graduates will not be working in the specific job that they may have originally had in mind, though.

According to Robert Oehmke, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, persons graduating with a Ph.D. from his department "have had no difficulty what so ever in obtaining jobs."

"We have had a situation last year and this year which finds many graduates taking jobs at schools considered a step or two below the institution from which they graduated, though," he said.

"There are still lots of four-year schools and many California state schools which want and need qualified personnel in mathematics, but our people just aren't going there as yet," he continued.

Oehmke said he thinks students should have been warn-

ed earlier in their academic careers that positions in the top universities were gradually being filled and that they might not be able to walk into these posts, as graduates of past years may have done.

Frederick Duke, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, says that many doctoral graduates in that department were receiving only one position offer instead of several, as had happened in past years.

Duke said that there were more than 17,000 graduate students in chemistry in North America and that the 200 universities educating them would graduate about 200 Ph.D.s in 1970.

"The old-line schools, such as those in the Big 10, are not having any trouble placing their graduates," he said, "because the old ones with the good name generally are the ones with the best education to give their students."

Fewer graduate students will be brought into the Department of Chemistry, in years to come, he said, largely because of the ending of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) grants, tremendous cuts in National Defense Education Act funds and a general tightening up of the economy.

Lack of funds was cited by Charles Spiker, chairman of the Department of Child Behavior and Development, as the main reason there are only 24 graduate students in that department this year, as opposed to 36 last year.

Spiker said that graduates were having no problem in obtaining positions and says he sees no placement problems in the future.

In a similar situation, William

Rieke, chairman of the Department of Anatomy, said that there is still a shortage of graduates in the field of anatomy at both the M.A. and Ph.D. levels.

According to Rieke, a national survey in November, 1969, indicated that there was a "budgeted and planned position for over 93 university anatomy posts" at that time but that there were not enough persons to fill them.

Grants to anatomy departments from the National Institute of Health, a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have been reduced considerably from past years, though.

"The emphasis is definitely away from discipline — oriented grants," said Rieke.

He indicated that some shifting of personnel will probably have to take place. One method would be bringing in more people from the field of medicine and placing stronger emphasis on a combined degree in anatomy and medicine in order to still qualify for these funds.

In still another career area, interviews with persons recruiting undergraduates in education indicated that University of Iowa graduates are still being counted on to fill positions in this very competitive job market.

Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, said that the national market, especially for Ph.D.s in education, is "very tight."

Jones said that there were simply more people than jobs available, except in some areas such as special education, which lacks a number of qualified people to meet its demands.

Asked whether there would be a cutback in the number of graduate students in education during the next few years, Jones said, "Some newly emerging colleges with new programs in education may be cutting back, but it's not likely to be true here. We intend to hold the line here in both number of students and faculty."

He said he considered the current supply and demand situation of education personnel to be an "atypical" one. "The needs are there but the funds just aren't available," he said.

Graduates of the Departments of English and History have been facing critical job-finding tasks for the last several years.

W. R. Irwin, acting chairman of the Department of English, said that of the students receiving Ph.D.s in May or August this year, a majority of them had accepted positions for next year or had been offered positions.

Irwin said that the Department of English had made a conscious effort to reduce the number of graduate students in recent years. He also said that the number of available staff personnel at this time is such that the department dare not increase enrollment.

Alan Spitzer, chairman of the Department of History, said, "History people who are past their comprehensives are having a great deal of difficulty in finding positions. They are also running into fierce competition from a good number of schools across the country."

Although entrance standards have been raised in the Department of History, Spitzer said, the enrollment for next year has increased.

What can departments do to help those graduates entering job markets with a surplus of applicants?

Warren Anderson, chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature said he had concentrated that department's program on informing other schools about University of Iowa graduates this year.

Anderson said very favorable response was received concerning his department's efforts in describing each graduate's background and career expectations.

An article in a recent issue of "Chemical and Engineering News" by Milton Harris, chairman of the Board of the American Chemical Society, points to another role schools must undertake in preparing graduate students.

The article states: "It is becoming increasingly clear that some of these programs must be reoriented in order to provide graduate programs for people who are willing to cope with urgent new problems."



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## Bask

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## For Pa

The University Park voted unanimously Tuesday on student parking 60 to 70 minutes and to a nickel.

Don Madsen, associate dean of Engineering and college chairman, said the allow students more time cars after classes.

"It will cost \$3 per meter and labor to make the change," Madsen said. "Conversion to start in two weeks, and a good share of converted by the start of session."

Madsen said that the recommendation for same and that four hours still have a four-hour meter.

The recommendation was submitted to the Parking Committee by a subcommittee on parking problems appointed on the March 19 Parking Commission.

At that meeting former President Phil Dantes recommended that parking be divided on a priority basis to individuals whose livelihood depends on campus.

Dantes also recommended of meters and the establishment of a sticker system under the meter.

In lieu of the acceptable suggestions, Dantes recommended 12 minutes to the allotted meters to allow for short-term students time to get after classes without being late.

Student representative P. A. Waukon, asked the Parking Committee why tickets were given parking at times when parking nearly empty.

The Committee discussed the possibility of changing enforcement University parking lots, and out Parking Director John Madsen said it is possible enforcement hours could be a result of Dooley's research.

## Urban Area

## Medic

Members of the black broadcasting executives and actors from across the country came to the University of Iowa Saturday to study the conditions of urban areas.

Sponsored by the University Journalism and the Action program, the meeting is designed to create understanding between communication specialists. It will be the first annual Public Affairs Forum to be held on campus.

## Belle

By DIANA GOLDEN

"It doesn't matter if it's done," Robert (Bo) Beller, III, said on March 26, the election to the student body was announced.

In a recent interview Beller said on the kinds of things he would like to see Senate do next year.

Prevention of a tuition increase is one of the single most important goals to accomplish in this next year, Beller said.

"Iowa presently ranks eleventh in the nation in high tuition," he said. "If it is not reduced, the University will become a place only the elite can attend. If it is not reduced, it would not be worth it to attend."

As for other Senate tasks, Beller said he would like to see the Senate representative of the student body discuss a bill, constituency believes, not just Larry's (Larry Wood, vice president) and my responsibility to communicate with the student body. Beller said that he hoped would improve Student Senate interaction with students. If it works, Beller said, other action to increase communication is publishing Senate leaflet newspaper and speaking at the first bill Beller says he proposes to Senate after that suggests that The Daily Iowan daily weather report and changes in its issues.