

The Daily Iowan

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Schultz Named
Basketball Coach,
See Page 10

Apollo Fires LM Rocket, Jets Home

BULLETIN — The three troubled American astronauts discovered still another problem in their hobbled spaceship Tuesday night — the build-up of carbon dioxide.

Mission Control had expected the build-up and was not alarmed. Still it ordered the astronauts to rig up a quick, makeshift air-cleansing device to cope with the potential hazard to breathing.

After the emergency, Mission Control told the astronauts to get some sleep.

EDITOR'S NOTE — See related stories and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 13 astronauts gave their stricken spaceship a burst of rocket power Tuesday to hurry them home before their vital and short supplies of water, oxygen and electricity run out.

The rocket burst, borrowed from the prime engine of the little moon lander (LM), will bring crewmen James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr. to earth 10 hours earlier than planned.

Little more than one and one-half hours before the rocket firing, they emerged from their only pass behind the moon and their only close-up view of the surface they had hoped to explore. For almost 40 minutes, blocked from earth by the lunar surface, they were out of radio contact.

When they came out at 6:46 p.m. CST, they were on a return course of their abbreviated journey, heading for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles south-southeast of Samoa on Friday at about 11:18 p.m. CST.

Even the 10-hour saving is an advantage to the weary, cover-all-clad astronauts. It saves 10 hours usage of water, oxygen and electricity. They are still a quarter of a million miles from home and safety and surviving on the life system of the moon lander Aquarius which was to have landed them on the lunar highlands.

That objective disappeared Monday night with a lost oxygen supply and a failing power system. Said one of the astronauts Tuesday: "I'm afraid this is going to be the last moon mission for a long time."

But officials at the Space Center were not so sure. Even though they don't know what caused the trouble in the oxygen supply and likely never will know for sure, they were reluctant to forecast any delays in the Apollo schedule.

It is more important to bring the men home safely, officials said. They have created a high-level committee to meet every eight hours and review the flight's immediate past and future.

There is a small chance of trouble Friday. Although the weather forecast in the recovery area is currently good, there is the building and ominous shadow of tropical storm Helen nearby with 40 knot winds at the center of the disturbance.

The mission achieved its only scientific accomplishment Tuesday amid all its trouble. The third stage of the mighty Saturn 5 rocket slammed into the lunar surface with the force of 11 tons of TNT and shook the seismometer left there by Apollo 12. The experiment was designed to give scientists additional information about the structure of the moon's interior.



Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard of Denmark bows Tuesday as he is greeted by Mrs. Nixon on the North Portico at the White House. Behind them is the President and the wife of the prime minister. Baunsgaard is in the United States to discuss whether Greece, which is controlled by a military regime, should be allowed to remain in NATO. — AP Wirephoto

Danish Greeting

Truck Strikes Continue; Air Controllers Returning

Wildcat trucker strikes continued in cities Tuesday, teachers in Los Angeles and Minneapolis remained off the job and air traffic controllers returned to work, apparently ending their 20-day "sick out" job action.

In New York, negotiations continued between four major daily newspapers and 10 unions after the New York Newspaper Guild agreed to postpone indefinitely a strike it had set for Tuesday at the New York Post.

Elsewhere, 450 teachers in Butte, Mont., ended a four-day strike and returned to work after contract wording was changed on hiring administrators from outside the school district.

And editorial workers at the Boston Record American accepted management's original contract offer, ending the strike they began last Saturday. Details were not immediately available.

Trucker strikes, protesting a tentative nationwide contract offer which provides wage increases of \$1.10 an hour over three years, have resulted in layoffs in some parts-short industries in St. Louis, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

Several shooting incidents were being probed to determine if they were connected with the truckers' dispute.

Some Chicago drivers who won increases of \$1.65 an hour over three years after independent bargaining have remained on the job.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc. said

the Chicago figure would become effective only if a national agreement calling for it is reached.

But he said, "Such a development is not in the cards."

The Teamsters union is setting up a referendum on the \$1.10 offer.

In Los Angeles, about half the city's 25,000 teachers are striking for higher wages and smaller classes. Teachers in Minneapolis struck April 9 for similar demands. Los Angeles teachers have been offered a 5 per cent increase. They now get between \$7,230 and \$13,650 and are seeking a \$20,000 maximum.

The back-to-work trend among traffic controllers followed increasing court pressure, including a temporary injunction issued Monday in New York.

With few exceptions, air traffic controllers were back on the job and major airlines said they expected operations to approach normal by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin's attorney general, Robert Warren, drew up court papers to try to prevent a threatened strike by several thousand workers at 24 state mental institutions.

Umbrellas

It will be partly cloudy to cloudy today, with highs in the 60s and chances of showers.

President Nominates Minnesotan for Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was nominated Tuesday by President Nixon to fill the much-fought-over Supreme Court vacancy, now nearly a year old.

The appointment, announced by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler is Nixon's third effort to fill the long-vacant seat.

Earlier, two Southern jurists were denied confirmation by the Senate. And after his second rebuff last week, Nixon said he would not name another Southerner in his quest for a so-called "strict constructionist," but would look elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 67-year-old member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals was selected from six possibilities and, in contrast to the two earlier appointments, the President conferred in person with Blackmun before nominating him.

"The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and was highly impressed when he studied his judicial record," Ziegler said. "He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict construction-

ist."

Although Blackmun is a longtime, personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ziegler said Burger made no recommendation for Blackmun's appointment. But the Chief Justice was consulted on the appointee's record, Ziegler said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public hearings on the nomination a week after it is formally submitted to the Senate.

If no major opposition develops, it is likely that committee and floor votes will come quickly so that the court can be restored to its normal total of nine justices.

Its present eight-man makeup reportedly has delayed decisions on some major pending cases because the justices are evenly divided on them.

Republican Senate leaders and GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee met for about an hour Tuesday with Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and were briefed on the President's nominee.

Nixon's first two choices for the court post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, were rejected by the Senate after long, bitter battles.

But Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), one of the GOP leaders who attended the meeting with Kleindienst, told reporters he sees no reason why Blackmun should have any difficulty being confirmed.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate Nixon defeated in 1968, said Monday Blackmun is the kind of man he would like to have on the court.

Blackmun was reached during a court recess of the appellate court at St. Louis after the report of his pending nomination was circulated, but he would not comment beyond saying "I have mixed emotions about it, even if it should come."

After the Senate rejected Carswell's nomination last Wednesday by a 51-45 vote, Nixon said he had reluctantly concluded that the Senate — as now constituted — would not confirm a Southern Judge who shares his views that the Constitution be strictly construed.

Senate Accepts Election Results

By DIANA GOLDENBERG

Student Senate accepted Tuesday night the results of the March 25 student body elections by a vote of 16-7.

This acceptance means that newly elected Senate members and student body officers can now take their posts.

The Senate also accepted the conclusion of an investigation by the Senate Election Board that there was no need to retabulate the votes.

At last week's Senate meeting, the Election Board had been ordered by Senate to investigate rumors of election discrepancies. The Senate decided at that meeting that if the Board investigation discovered significant irregularities, the votes would be retabulated.

A retabulation of votes would necessitate retabulating the votes each candidate received.

Dave Miller, A2, Willmette, Ill., Election Board chairman, told the Senate that 3,725 votes were cast in the presidential race and that 3,747 ballots were cast in all.

Miller said that his information came from Bob Shaw, A3, Des Moines, Election Board member, who recounted the ballots and retabulated the votes in the presidential race.

Presidential vote breakdown, according to Shaw's tabulation, was: Robert Beller, A2, Glenco, Ill., — who was declared the winner March 26 — 1,226; Dean Stoline, A3, Norwalk, 969; Jerry Sies, corresponding student, Iowa City, 662; Gerald North, A2, Goshen, N.Y., 407; and Patricia Peterson, A3, Iowa City, 360.

After the Senate accepted the results, Sies said that he would lodge a formal protest with the Senate Judicial Court about "irregularities" in the election.

Sies said that he was not satisfied with the Election Board investigation and called it "pathetic, it came across as a whitewash."

Sies claimed that there were "800 votes in question" in the election. He referred to the fact that in the Shaw recount, 861 ballots were recorded at the Union polling place, but only 499 of those had been marked in University directories. At Phillips Hall, 17 of 227 votes were checked in the directory.

During the election, it was procedure

for poll watchers to mark the name of a student in the University directory when he voted.

Sies said that he suspected fraud in the election because, he said, poll watchers could have marked off many names in the herdbook and filled out ballots falsely, thus stuffing the ballot box for a candidate.

Because of this possibility, Sies said that he wanted a cross check of herdbooks conducted. This way, according to Sies, the possibility of duplicate checking of names in several books could be investigated.

Miller said since there were approximately 500 more ballots cast than directory names checked, Sies' contention, seemed to be disproved.

Besides a cross check of herdbooks, Sies said that he wanted an investigation of how many graduate students were not allowed to vote. He said that he knew of one graduate student, Roberta Krasner, G, Skokie, Ill., who was not allowed to vote in the presidential race at the Union poll.

Sies said that an investigation should also be made of campaign workers who were used as poll watchers. Sies said he had "no idea" at which polls campaign workers were employed.

The method of the investigation would be left up to the Judicial Court, Sies said. John Wunder, G, Dysart, Court chairman said he did not know when the investigation or a consideration of Sies' protest could begin.

Asked at what point he would be satisfied with the results of an election investigation, Sies said, "I'd like to see Rome fall."

During a discussion preceding the Senate's acceptance, Sies said "an eight-year-old kid from the ghetto could have fixed the election."

But Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), one of the GOP leaders who attended the meeting with Kleindienst, told reporters he sees no reason why Blackmun should have any difficulty being confirmed.

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Local Moratorium Opens with Vigil At Post Office

A vigil today at the Iowa City Post Office from noon to 7 p.m. will begin the Ad Hoc Moratorium Committee's April Moratorium observances.

A march and rally at 7 p.m. in College Hill Park in the 600 Block of East Washington Street will follow the vigil, according to Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Moratorium Committee.

National Moratorium

Vietnam moratorium advocates plan to mark Wednesday's income tax deadline with fasts, rallies, and marches to protest the use of public funds for war.

Boston-type tea parties were scheduled in New York, Chicago and Des Moines, and there was to be street dancing to rock music in San Francisco.

Edris Owen, head of the Iowa Auto Workers Union, will be the main speaker at the rally, Don Gibson, a Moratorium Committee member, reported.

Norton said there would be a petition posted on a bulletin board at the post office and at the rally protesting the Vietnam war and military spending. The petition will be sent to President Nixon after the Moratorium observance, he said.

According to Norton, talks have been scheduled at ten area high schools in connection with the Moratorium. Leaflets will be handed out all day on campus and in the downtown and industrial areas of Iowa City.

The Welfare Rights Organization, a group which split from the Ad Hoc Committee several weeks ago, will participate in the Moratorium activities in part. They will, however, have their own signs stating their demands for a reallocation of military spending to welfare spending.

University Pres. Willard Boyd commented Tuesday night that he felt that Vietnam was a critical issue of the times and that April 15 should be a day of concern to all citizens.

Boyd said he doubted that he would be able to attend the rally because of a speaking engagement.

Ray's Budget Adjustment Program Approved by Iowa Senate, 43-16

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray's "budget adjustment" proposals received 43-16 approval in the Iowa Senate Tuesday night.

The bill was then returned to the House for concurrence in several Senate amendments.

Key features in the bill are a \$10 million diversion of primary road funds to pollution control and aid to the elderly and repeal of the personal property tax on female cattle more than three years old.

Debate on the House amendments to the bill, which had been previously passed by the Senate, consumed almost six and a half hours, with the Senate adjourning at 7:55 p.m., the latest adjournment so far this session.

All of the debate occurred on the House amendments. Democrats, who voted solidly against the bill, did not comment before final passage.

Minority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) noted that most of the senators wanted to attend an annual dinner put on by the Des Moines Advertising Club. "But I will have something to say about this tomorrow," he said.

The Senate turned back a pair of amendments which would have granted special tax advantages to special interests at an undetermined cost to the

state treasury. One would have exempted railroads from certain property taxes and the other would have eliminated sales and use taxes on pollution control equipment installed by industries.

The Senate voted to go along with the House's elimination of the "cow tax," as it approved 37-22 the lower chamber's amendment doing so and providing \$1.5 million from the state general fund to replace the revenue which local taxing districts would lose during the next fiscal year.

Sen. Eugene Hill (D-Newton) agreed that the whole subject of personal property taxes needs study, not action "in the late hours of the session."

He said the state must replace the revenues lost to local governments but that state coffers are too empty to do so.

Pentagon Announces May Draft of 15,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System will draft 15,000 men for the Army in May, the Pentagon announced today.

The May draft is a drop of 4,000 men from each of the three previous month's manpower requests.



Good News

Mrs. Dorothy Blackmun, wife of Judge Harry Blackmun who President Nixon nominated Tuesday for the Supreme Court, leans in to see a visitor. Many friends visited the Blackmun home after learning of Nixon's nomination of Blackmun. Blackmun lives in Rochester, Minn., and Blackmun had been endorsed for the post by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey. — AP Wirephoto



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Apollo rescue

Apollo 13 is hastily fleeing grave trouble which began to develop Monday night. An oxygen leak and electrical failure in the command ship has caused the most serious danger to American astronauts in the space program history and has caused the third Apollo moon landing to be aborted.

These hours Apollo recovers are so long they slow her voyage to what is like a treacherous swan dive, an arcing just above a rocky spray. The disabled Apollo has made a swan dive, a slingshot orbit that has turned homeward crewmen James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr.

For all the terror of this dive back to earth, we, who are safe here, are yet also stranded on what has been called "spaceship earth." It is awful to realize Apollo's need for help and then to realize our total helplessness in her trouble.

We participate in the awfulness by

the only means we are able - we participate in the mission through our hope that its crew will be rescued.

All men would apparently share this capacity to hope and yet, however, all share hope's still awful unacceptability as the arm we offer extended to help.

No amount of our hope is sufficiently powerful to even reach the three astronauts alone in space and in trouble.

The absurdity of our hope, the impossibility that hope can ever act to rescue our floundering space craft, strands us here in our space ship earth.

Only in an ironic personal certainty is our hope not, to me, absurd. Hope is sensible because the one abstract power that commands all life yet listens to my hopes.

O God, we hope for the safety of James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

- John Neibergall

I wonder...

Monday started out to be a good news night. Student elections were back in the news and Spiro T. was raising hell again in Des Moines. Steve Hardy, DI reporter covering Agnew, called in his story from Des Moines about 10 p.m. - it looked good and was pegged for top play. Then, about 10:15 p.m., Apollo Commander James Lovell Jr., "Houston, we've had a problem." A warning light came on after an explosion in the rear of the craft - electrical power was failing in the command ship. Within minutes the bells on the DI Associated Press wire machine started ringing, spelling something big. B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N.

10:20 - Lovell reports low oxygen readings on two of the three power producing fuel cells.

10:25 - Lovell says "we are venting something out into space." He reports it is apparently gas and has caused the ship to pitch and roll.

10:45 - fuel cell 3 out; cabin oxygen supply dropping; one of two main electrical circuits out.

10:55 - Swigert says warning light flashing on liquid gas pressurization, fuel cell 1, fuel cell 3, and main electrical bus B and suit compressor systems. By now Spiro has been relegated to second place and the usual 11:30 p.m. page one deadline is forgotten about.

11:40 - The space craft brought under control but cabin pressure falling. Mission Control orders activation of emergency battery and tells crew to consider using lunar module (LM) as a lifeboat.

11:59 - Mission Control says all three fuel cells dead and there's only 15 minutes of electrical power in command module. Crew transfers to LM. Everybody's excited. Survival is the question. It seems the only people remaining unexcited are the three astronauts - what guts!

12:13 - the obvious comes across - the moon landing cancelled

and maneuvers plotted for swinging Apollo 13 around the moon and bringing it back to earth Friday. But the question remains, are they going to make it or is Houston covering something up?

The story doesn't go together as smooth as the ticks of the clock. The AP machine has fallen behind and news editor Sue Boehlje had to wade through such AP gobbledeygook as: "The last Apollo Bulletin and Urgent add may be used as 9th NL, pickup 15th graf 7th NL which is 6th graf first add to 7th NL, beginning: Mission Control reassured the spacemen."

Cutting, pasting, editing, only to have some new information. More cutting. More pasting. Ten new stories in all. Delays to see what is going to happen. A discrepancy in the copy. Sue calls AP New York - they give her the run around and promise a correction. The correction never comes. The discrepancy is discovered to be in a screwed-up paragraph. It's fixed. Baseball scores get wire priority. Then, the bells ring, a new bulletin: "Apollo 13 has been stabilized and the astronauts are now in no immediate danger." Relief. Let's move it." The paper goes to press... very late.

You then have time to rest a bit, and think. I wonder while all this excitement over the lives of three spacemen was going on... I wonder what was going through the mind of Thomas K. Mattingly II.

- Lowell Forte



Student sues for war tax refund

To the Editor: This is a copy of the letter I just sent with my income tax forms. I hope you will print it, as I think it is something of which more people should be aware.

Internal Revenue Service Midwest Region Kansas City, Missouri Dear Sirs,

At the end of World War II our government took part in the sentencing of German soldiers for war crimes. The consensus was that men are individually responsible for the morality of their actions and may not hide behind the plea "We were only following orders."

The U.S. Army in its trials of the men involved in the alleged My Lai massacre upholds this principle also, in stating that if an officer gives a command which his men believe to be immoral, they

must resolve, on their own, not to obey it.

Therefore, I feel I have the support of my government in refusing to pay taxes for military purposes I consider immoral.

As approximately 70 per cent of the federal budget goes for military spending, I compute that I have already "paid" \$200.54 more than the 30 per cent which I consider to be for moral purposes.

I hereby sue the U.S. Government for the return of the \$200.54 which was withheld from my paychecks, and raise the question, when is our government going to listen to the advice of its own Committee on Violence and begin spending to aid its own people, instead of spending to hurt others?

Kathryn Quick, 6528 S. Van Buren

Today, critics of Vietnam war policy and our government's emphasis on military spending will take to the streets once again. Locally, a peace vigil and tax protest will be held from noon until 7 p.m. at the post office. A march and rally from College Hill Park will begin at 7 p.m.

For many who will not be participating, the day will seem to be nothing more than one more of those fifteenth-of-the-month-type demonstrations. Such a view could hardly be farther from the truth.

Nearly half a year has passed since the massive anti-war demonstrations of October and November. Several things have happened in that time:

- Support for Vietnamization has been steadily eroding. The time limit on a policy designed to bring about the impossible dream - a victory for Thieu and Ky - is running out.
• There is a growing realization that the war in southeast Asia is only the obvious part of a U.S. policy of arms in international affairs.
• Furthermore, such a policy of reliance upon weapons only continues an endless cycle of demands for more deadly and accurate "generations" of missiles.
• Finally, there is a growing

awareness of the critical human and environmental problems which surround us.

In the light of these facts, the April moratorium has proceeded on two fronts: a tax protest against the way our money is being spent for military goods, and a protest demonstration against the war itself. The day's activities reflect the growing awareness of the relationship between the Vietnam war and our overall reliance upon arms to settle disputes.

It is for these reasons that the Ad Hoc Vietnam Moratorium Committee is asking you to vote with your feet once again by participating in the vigil, by signing the tax protest petition (to be sent to President Nixon), and by joining in the march at 7 p.m. from College Hill Park.

There is a great deal riding on the success or failure of the current moratorium.

On the negative side there is the likelihood that President Nixon will consider his efforts to remove the war as an issue a success if the moratorium does not succeed locally and nationally.

His manipulation of troop sizes and the revisions in the draft have lessened concern at a time when a more acute awareness is what is necessary.

So far his administration has only tampered with the fuse on a bomb. Vietnamization is certainly not a plan for peace in southeast Asia.

On the positive side, a successful moratorium (meaning that you participate, too) will assure President Nixon that he has no succeeded in polarizing this nation into a silent majority and a violent minority.

For those of us who are cynical (and we are not a few), it will also mean that we will be heard in spite of having our President say he will not heed us.

In a real sense, time is running out. It is running out for the war and for the U. S. policy as a viable international instrument. But it is also running out for critics of the policy. The war continues to polarize opinion. A decade of war and threats of larger war have not reversed a growing frustration and despair.

The moratorium activity is an attempt, once again, to reverse our war policy and our priorities. Those of us who are taking to the streets feel there is still time to do this.

We are committed to democracy at a time when the democratic experiment is being tested severely. We believe we count, and we want to be counted as something other than a silent, compliant majority supporting

a policy of personal, national, and international destruction.

In our petition to the President we say NO to:

- 1.) War in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.
2.) ABM, MIRV, and other weapons for over-kill.
3.) The excessive reliance on armed force in domestic and international affairs.
4.) A tax structure which favors special privilege.
We say YES to:
1.) Adequate income, housing, nutrition, and health care for all.
2.) Equal opportunities for education and employment.
3.) Assistance to other nations through international agencies, and encouragement of national self-determination.
4.) Saving and enhancing the quality of our national environment.

These points we submit respectfully to the President. The proposals are modestly worded because we believe we can be heard and counted short of screaming and short of the barricades.

In any case we are going to try. Come vote with us on the sidewalk and streets of Iowa City!

- Guest editorial by Ray Rohrbaugh, For the Ad Hoc Vietnam Moratorium Committee

From the people

To the Editor:

Recent events and activities in the Speech and Dramatic Art Department, especially in the University Theatre, have inspired this letter of concern.

The drama department solicited applications for trouts for what is called on (an announcement) sheet "Summer Repertory." The announcement stated that the plays to be produced the summer of 1970 were "Camille," "Your Own Thing," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

It also stated that, "Paid positions for 20 actors and six design/technical assistants are available to qualified persons of talent and ability. These positions pay a stipend of \$450 plus tuition for up to two credit hours of Dramatic Art 184 Summer Repertory Theatre," and, "It is our policy to cast each actor in at least three roles."

Auditions were scheduled for Saturday, March 28. I was later informed by phone that there would be auditions for "Iowa" People on Thursday night, March 26.

I was told that the choice of plays had been changed. "Camille" and "Your Own Thing" had been dropped. In their place were "The Hostage," by Brendan Behan and "A View from the Bridge," by Arthur Miller.

I went to the theatre on the 28th and read for all three plays. Applicants were divided into three separate groups and there was little or no opportunity for applicants to read with people from other groups. We were told we would hear about contracts as soon as a company had been selected, hopefully during spring vacation or soon thereafter.

Immediately after vacation I was notified by Cosmo Catalano (Associate professor, dramatic art) that I had been cast for a role in "A View from the Bridge" and a walk-on in "The Hostage."

I inquired about the rest of the casts and realized that no "company" per se had been chosen at all. Several actors had been cast in only one role and there were very few with three.

Professor Catalano told me that there was in fact no repertory theatre at all. Each director has cast his play separately.

Catalano has subsequently resigned his position as Director of Summer Repertory Theatre, but his resignation has not persuaded the other two directors, Larry Dobbins and Robert Gilbert, to support repertory. I have refused my contract in protest of this situation.

The 31st Fine Arts Festival of the Summer Repertory Theatre of the University for June-July 1969 says, "Repertory is a system of play production which has long been a dream of the modern American theatre."

"A repertory company of actors rehearses a number of plays simultaneously and then performs them in rotation.

Thus the actors come to know each other so closely that they can stimulate each other and they can respond to every subtle quality of their fellow players.

"They become part of a true ensemble. The student actors are therefore given an unequalled opportunity through participation in roles of the widest possible range of types and styles of acting..."

Any advertisement or publicity concerning the 1970 summer theatre program at the University which uses the word "repertory" will be false. It is, of course the prerogative of the department to change its program, but the department has no right to hoodwink the public and its students and to completely misrepresent the program it is

actually offering. It is also scandalous to me that if the department believes in the concept of repertory that it has allowed two directors to subvert that program.

I am deeply concerned about the loss of repertory at the University and would like to urge all students involved to reconsider the department's responsibilities to them as actors.

Will those actors who have contracted for one role receive their full stipend, and/or will they be required to do technical work for which they were not contracted as actors?

If there are others as concerned as I, let me urge them to express this concern in the rejection of their contracts.

Nancy Duncan West Branch

NOW, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR DONATION SPENT, SIR? TO SPONSOR A VIETNAM BOMBING RAID? BUY A NEW HELICOPTER ROTOR? A FEW HUNDRED ROUNDS OF AMMUNITION? SOME GRENADES, PERHAPS..?



Good deduction, fella

HINTS FOR TAX TIME BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - One of the paradoxes of the American tax system is that it's easier for a man to deduct a strange lady from a business trip than it is to deduct his own wife. The IRS authorities will believe that a strange lady could easily be of value to a businessman in the capacity of a secretary or what have you, but they're very skeptical that a wife could serve any useful function.

Not long ago, the Research Institute of America put out a helpful guide for husbands wanting to deduct their wives from business trips they took together.

Here are some of the suggestions made. (The examples are mine.):

- During a trip, keep a record of all the services your wife performed that could be described as necessary rather than merely helpful. One test: if your wife stayed home, would you have needed to bring someone else along?
• Example: Mrs. Plumbell's justification: "My husband, George Plumbell, would never have made it without bringing me along. If I hadn't been in the room to receive the long distance call from California, I wouldn't have been

able to get George off the golf course, and he might have lost the Worthington Crushed Papaya account. George's friends and associates told me many times during the convention that if I hadn't come along he would have certainly brought somebody else with him."

• If possible, show what business resulted from your wife having accompanied you, for "nothing succeeds like success."

Example: "If it hadn't been for my wife, Myra, I would never have been able to unload those faulty mussel valves on the Bureau of Off Limits Drilling. The purchasing agent was so busy pinching my wife under the table that he signed the order without reading the specifications. Myra was black and blue for a week."

• Keep any letters from customers received before or after a business trip showing that your wife's presence was desired or appreciated.

Example: "Dear Archie: It was great seeing Priscilla at the knife sharpener's convention last week. She was really a sight for sore eyes and when she danced on the table, topless, at 3 o'clock in the morning, she made the convention. All the wives are still talking about it.

"I also want to tell you how much we enjoyed the snake dance she led through the Hilton Hotel in the early hours of the morning.

"Here is your share of the damage. We perpetrated it between Priscilla, Marge Bernheim and Hilda Marton who seemed to have the best time of all the women. I hope you'll bring Priscilla next year. People are already inquiring if she'll be there."

• Photographs of your wife with customers or other business associates (and of course their wives) may be helpful, as well as shots of her at their factories or other places of business.

Example: "Dear Sir: Enclosed please find a selection of photos taken at our medical convention which I am enclosing with my tax return. The lady dealing the cards at our cabana in Nassau is my wife. The other three gin players are Mrs. Selma Rosenkrantz, wife of the vice president of the Do or Die Surgical Supply Co., Mrs. Frederick Pitlound, whose husband is president of the First National Blood Bank of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Jennifer Cook, wife of the executive director of Medicare Transplant Mutual Fund.

"The second photo is of my wife visiting the first aid room at the Paradise Island Gambling Casino, and the third photo shows her swimming in the ocean

with some of the leading neurosurgeons from all over the country."

These are only a few of the tips that are offered to justify your wife going with you on a business trip. If you find it too much bother, the best thing to do is leave your wife at home and take someone with you whom the internal revenue people trust.

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'Arm Band Case' not Garfield's

To the Editor:

On Saturday April 11, you printed a letter from Mr. Dave Helland (AA Des Moines) alleging, among other things, that the former Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court handed down a decision on the Tinker case (known as the "Black Arm Band Case") which was subsequently reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is imperative that your readers know that this was clearly a misstatement of fact. Former Chief Justice Garfield was on the Iowa Supreme Court and the Tinker case was handled by a federal district court.

Al Parrish, L3 283 Hawkeye Ct.

No Aid In C

Premier Lon Nol Tuesday because of along the eastern f "In view of the radio broadcast, "cept from this mon sources for the nat The appeal seem primarily to the U which alone a m o Communist powers tion to furnish mili hurry. "Against the en tion of all moves tation and before i sire for conquest, f ternational laws, w left" Lon Nol der tend our soil! But w arms to assure an ense."

The Cambodian 35,000 men has weapons from vari in both power ble h difficult to supp tion, a d milita say the army ca the seasoned veter Communist commi This was shown in battle reports fro Phnom Penh. Viet seized the village o the South Vietnam then swept up Hig attacked an outpost Suong is 55 air mil of Phnom Penh.

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The Daily

Published by Stud ions, Inc. Communi ty Iowa City, Iowa. Sundays, Mondays, I end the day after l Entered as second class at the post office a under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is edited by students of the City of Iowa. Opinions are editorial columns are those of the writ

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Nol Makes Aid Appeal In Cambodia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia called for outside military aid Tuesday because of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong victories along the eastern frontier and in the interior.

"In view of the gravity of the present situation," he said in a radio broadcast, "the government considers it necessary to accept from this moment on all unconditional foreign aid from any sources for the national welfare."

The appeal seemed addressed primarily to the United States, which alone among the non-Communist powers is in a position to furnish military aid in a hurry.

Against the enemy's rejection of all moves toward negotiation and before its willful desire for conquest, flouting all international laws, what is there left?" Lon Nol demanded. "Defend our soil! But we need more arms to assure an effective defense."

The Cambodian army of 35,000 men has a variety of weapons from various nations in both power blocs, making it difficult to supply ammunition, and military observers say the army can't combat the seasoned veterans of the Communist command.

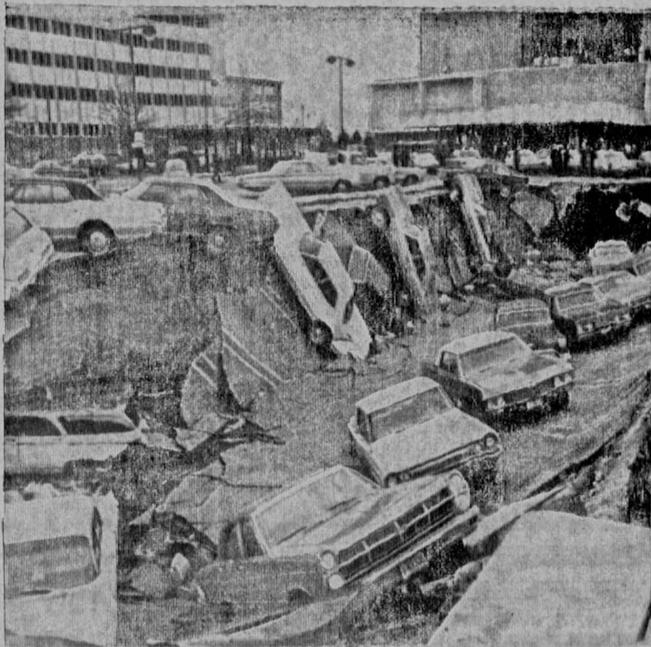
This was shown in pessimistic battle reports flowing into Phnom Penh. Viet Cong troops seized the village of Krek near the South Vietnamese frontier, then swept up Highway 7 and attacked an outpost near Suong. Suong is 55 air miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops attacked a South Vietnamese frontier station on Highway 1 behind a mortar and rocket barrage that was fired from Cambodia.

Military sources said the attacks were repulsed with 96 North Vietnamese killed. The station's 150 militiamen suffered seven killed and more than a dozen wounded before South Vietnamese artillery and fighter-bombers drove the enemy back into Cambodia. The battle was fought 42 miles northwest of Saigon.

In the central highlands, government irregulars recaptured the Green Beret outposts of Dak Pek, 295 miles northeast of Saigon. The North Vietnamese seized the outpost Sunday, but apparently withdrew Tuesday when the South Vietnamese attacked.

South Vietnamese soldiers said 25 North Vietnamese bodies were found in and around the camp. Their own losses were two wounded.



Timber!

The top section of a two-story parking structure at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha collapsed Tuesday. Cars, pavement and other material tumbled into the first section of the ramp, but police said that no one was injured. — AP Wirephoto

Commission Approves Plans For Low-Income Apartments

By CAROL BIRD

The preliminary plan for a large-scale apartment complex, which will be partially funded by the federal government, for low-to-moderate income families was unanimously approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday.

The \$3.8 million Mark IV Apartments, which will be located on a 20-acre lot south of Hawkeye Court Apartments and east of West High School, are being federally funded by section 236 of the Federal Housing Association's National Housing Act.

The section provides that the federal government will pay for all the interest on the developer's loan, except for the first 1 per cent. This means the federal government would pick up 7 per cent of the interest on a loan with an interest rate of 8 per cent.

Iowa City Housing Commission Chairman Rev. Robert Welsh said he expected the government would be paying about an 8 per cent interest rate on this project.

Under the Housing Act this kind of program is limited to non-profit and limited dividend corporations. Mark IV is being constructed by Edward H. Palmer of Chicago, Harry R. Chadwick, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Guy Willis of Durham, N.C. An identical complex has been constructed in Rantoul, Illinois.

The 19-building, 248-unit

complex is expected to be completed by July, 1971. Some of the units might be ready to rent in time for the fall University semester.

Commission member Mrs. Olaf Davidson said that this complex was the first one of its type in Iowa City to concentrate members of one socioeconomic group.

Welsh, who said he was speaking as a concerned citizen, said that a concentrated area of low-to-middle income people "could not be good for the city."

However, Commission member Alan Vestal said University housing has already concentrated members of lower income brackets together.

Mrs. Davis replied that the financial situations of University students are different from that of the lower income people expected in the Mark IV area. Iowa City Director of Community Development Donald Best said that the group would be economically equal, but different enough that concentrating them probably would not be detrimental to the city.

In other action the Commission: •Heard a report on a general land use study drawn up by the city planning staff for an area

of southwest Iowa City. Presented by Best, the plan outlined future plans for zoning, roads, parks, schools and fire stations in the area.

•Approved a plan for a zoning change from R1A to R1B residential zoning, which will be sent to the Council for final approval. The area is on the south side of the city, directly north of California Avenue and between Sycamore Street and the Fairmeadow Subdivision. The zoning change concerns lot size, yard size and other specifications rather than land use differences.

•Decided to have a joint meeting with the City Council concerning zoning regulation changes with respect to parking and yard sizes for residential districts.

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House OKs Delay Of New University

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House voted Tuesday to keep the proposed western Iowa university alive; but to delay action on it.

It adopted an amendment to hold in abeyance establishing the campus at Atlantic, but to retain the concept for such a university in the law.

It then passed the bill 107-2 and returned it to the Senate, which earlier had approved a bill cancelling any idea of building such a university.

Gov. Robert Ray counted the measure in his \$17.9 million budget adjustment program. He proposed to take some \$700,000, appropriated by the 1967 and 1969 Legislatures to acquire land at Atlantic and shift it to other needs.

The bill went through the House after a lengthy debate ranging over the spending policies of the Board of Regents, the high cost of plans for expansion of the present three state university campuses and several opinions of Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Rep. Frank Crabb (R-Denison) charged that Turner "panicked" the Board of Regents into voting last December to buy 698 acres at Atlantic for the new state university at a cost of \$556,000.

Crabb was the sponsor earlier in the session of a bill to require the regents to buy the campus of Midwestern College at Denison instead of the Atlantic site. The Legislature instead merely

adopted a resolution asking the State Executive Council not to approve the Atlantic purchase. The matter has been stalled ever since.

Crabb said it was "a figment of Turner's imagination" that legislation of the last two sessions required the Regents to immediately purchase the Atlantic land.

He urged passage of the bill in the form it was passed earlier by the Senate. But the House instead adopted the amendment, 63 - 45, which was offered by Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca).

Van Nostrand's amendment leaves the authorization for the new state university on the books, but removes the directive to the Regents to acquire a site for it.

It also would revert to the state general fund \$330,000 available for the proposed purchase. Another \$370,000 would be left in the fund for the land acquisition, but the regents would be forbidden to spend it until the recommendations of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education are received.

The advisory committee is now engaged in an in-depth study of state education. Among other things, it is expected to determine whether the western Iowa university is feasible and desirable at this time.

Van Nostrand said his amendment was a "half a loaf" for both proponents and opponents of the western Iowa university.

If the advisory committee decides the western Iowa school should be built, he said, the next Legislature could reappropriate enough money to complete the land purchase.

The House voted down, 57-28, an amendment by Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic) to reimburse Atlantic landowners for expenses incurred in bringing their abstracts and titles up to date and delivering them to the state.

It also defeated an amendment by Rep. Laverne Schroeder (R-McClelland) to impose a moratorium on the expansion of the three other state university campuses until the governor's advisory committee report is received.

SLOWING DOWN —

The government says inflation's slowing down — but I'll tell you how bad it is. I just figured out that coffee costs 20 cents a cup — even if I make it at home.

Smiley Suggests Removal Of College Street Bridge

The College Street Bridge may not be replaced if plans to have it torn down are approved. Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley submitted a report to the City Council Monday suggesting that it might be more feasible for the city to leave the street for pedestrian traffic only.

Smiley estimated that a new bridge would cost the city approximately \$175,000. As an alternative to replacing the bridge, Smiley suggested channeling traffic onto Washington Street.

The cost of replacing the Washington Street culvert and its approaches to assure no flooding by Ralston Creek would be about \$200,000, Smiley added.

Smiley said the Council would have to make a decision between the needs of the pedestrian and the needs of the "infernal combustion engine."

"While the demands of the automobile are increasingly costly and irritating, one might ask if this segment of College

Street could be left as a quiet place without a bridge since there will be four-lane roadways, Washington and Burlington Streets, on either side of it," he said.

Smiley listed "integration" of public buildings, such as the Public Library, the Recreation Center and Civic Center, with each other and a proposed Municipal Parking lot to the South of the Civic Center as reasons for making the College Street bridge area open to pedestrians only.

He said a bridge similar to the existing one would be both costly and unnecessary.

To facilitate area traffic movement, no decision on Smiley's proposal will be made until after the Burlington Street Bridge project is completed, Smiley said.

Because of the danger of it collapsing, the College Street bridge was closed by the City Council several weeks ago to all vehicular traffic larger than passenger cars. This restriction will remain, according to Smiley, until the bridge is razed.

Income Tax Forms Are Due Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last income tax returns should be going into the mail today marking the end of the hurried season for 77 million taxpayers — a third of whom waited until the last five days to file.

Last year's returns must be postmarked by midnight today or the Internal Revenue Service considers them late.

The Daily Iowan

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SCHWENDEL PERFORMANCE. During his 13 years in Congress, only 8 laws and resolutions sponsored by Schwengel have been adopted.

SCHWENDEL VOTES WITH DEMOCRATS. He voted against Republicans and with Democrats more than half of the time during the last session of Congress. This includes all votes on which a majority of Republicans disagreed with a majority of Democrats.

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Astronauts Keeping 'Cool' In Worst Crisis in Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Never once, in the greatest crisis of their lives, in a danger that had materialized only in fiction, did the Apollo 13 astronauts lose their cool.

"Hey, we've got a problem here."

Even that first cry of alarm, across 202,000 miles of space, was restrained, though urgent.

They'd finished a television show — such standard fare for a jaded public that none of the television networks made time for it. Mission control saw it and congratulated them on it. Now the ground was

giving instructions for positioning the spacecraft to look for the comet Bennett.

"Hey, we've got a problem here," said James A. Lovell Jr., the spacecraft commander, the only human to make four trips into space.

"This is Houston, say again please."

"Houston, we've had a problem. We've had a main B bus interval."

A power failure. An imbalance in the intricate system that gives oxygen and direction and the fragile voice lifeline to the ground.

By the very laws of the universe they challenged and used, their spacecraft continued on to the moon as indeed it would even if their ship were a derelict.

Many hours before, they had forsaken the relative safety of a "free return," which would have required only the pull of the moon and the earth to put them back on earth. Deliberately they had changed the course so Lovell and Fred W. Haise Jr. could land on the moon.

"We're looking at it." A hundred experts on the ground, others quickly summoned. But advice was all that was possible to help three men in a disabled ship.

"Okay, right now, Houston, the voltage is looking good. And we had a pretty large bang as-

sociated with the caution and warning there."

"Roger, Fred," Houston answered Haise, a first-timer in space. Beside him, John L. Swigert Jr., also a rookie, but even more so. He was an emergency substitute on the flight.

"It's a gas of some sort." They could see out of their window droplets that turned into snow and drifted off like feathers from a molting bird.

The gas, it turned out, was their oxygen, a commodity on which their very lives depend.

Back and forth, across the miles, span the questions, the numbers, the readings. Crisp and cool. Urgent, but not panicked.

"Okay, 13, we've got lots and lots of people working on this, we'll get you some dope as soon as we have it and you'll be the first to know."

"Oh, thank you."

Nobody said it, but they knew, that now there was no possibility of landing on the moon. Now the only thing was to use the power that remained — the power that would have set them on the lunar surface — to get back to earth.

"I didn't think I'd be back this soon," said Haise, who would have been the sixth human to touch the moon.

Mission Control held a conference for newsmen. There is enough oxygen and electrical power, said the experts. It will be close, but they'll get home if nothing else bad happens.

Like kissing cousins, the command ship Odyssey and the lunar lander Aquarius continued on to the moon. Now, for Aquarius, there was not the noble voyage to the moon, nor the splendor of being crashed empty against its surface in the name of science.

Now they were plundering her holds for the oxygen they'd need to sustain them on a four-day journey back to earth, more than ever full of risks.



Commander Jim Lovell Crewman Fred Haise Crewman John Swigert
The Crew of the Apollo 13

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3 Countries Offer Help In Recovery

LONDON (AP) — The United States got offers to help Tuesday for any rescue operation for Apollo 13 if the spacecraft comes down in the Atlantic.

Britain said its Royal Navy ships would be placed at the disposal of any rescue operation if asked to do so by the United States. But a Defense Ministry spokesman in London said it had received no request.

In Paris, President Georges Pompidou ordered the French fleet on a state of alert to be ready for any recovery. Word of this was relayed to the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Brazil's navy and air force were alerted for a possible rescue operation off the coast of Brazil.

There was a possibility that Apollo 13 would come down in the South Atlantic, but U.S. space officials were hoping for a splashdown in the Pacific as originally planned.

WHAT NEXT —

It's pretty wild — what with air controllers' strikes and aerial hijackings, passengers not only don't know where they're going to land, they don't know when!



Donald K. Slayton, left, director of Flight Crew Operations, confers with astronaut Charles Duke in Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tuesday. All hands, including astronauts, were called to duty Tuesday to assist with emergency preparations for the early splashdown Friday. Duke is the person who exposed astronaut Thomas Mattingly to the German measles, preventing him from going on the flight. — AP Wirephoto

Meteorite Said To Be Cause Of Tank Leak

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — The power failure on Apollo 13 probably was caused by a very small meteorite, Dr. Harvey Nininger said Tuesday.

Nininger, regarded as an expert on space travel, said he had given this "very positive opinion" to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) after being consulted by NASA Monday night.

He said he didn't see why some technologists think the mishap may have been caused by a connection going wrong of the spacecraft, since there have been so many successful launches and returns.

"We've known all along of the hazard of meteorites in space," he said, "but we've said very little about it because the flights have been so successful."

"I feel that while we probably have had an encounter with a meteorite, it could have been very disastrous if it had been larger or had punctured the part where the men are living," he said.

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Unaware

Jeffery Lovell, 4, the son of Apollo 13 Commander James A. Lovell, is just a bit young to understand the big problem facing his father and the two other Apollo crew members. Blissfully unaware, Jeffery posed for this shot as he returned home from kindergarten Tuesday. — AP Wirephoto

'Calm' Is Word at Mission Control

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Glenn Lunney ran his fingers through his close-cropped hair, adjusted the headset clamped to his head and flashed a smile down the console. "All right, everybody," he said. "We've got a number of things to do."

His voice was smooth, calm. No bark. No steely edge. He could have been on an outing with a Cub Scout pack.

But the lives of three American astronauts 202,000 miles from home and nearing the moon hung in the balance. Apollo 13 was in trouble, the moon landing had aborted and the astronauts' lives were threatened.

And it was up to Lunney and his night team of flight controllers at Mission Control to make order of the chaos.

Behind Lunney, in executive row, sat some of the top brass of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, drawn there in the wee hours of the night by word that the Apollo flight was in trouble.

The problems, crowding in, demanded attention. But they had to be taken one at a time, the most pressing first.

"We'll set up the roll and let them watch it like they did on Apollo 8," he said about a procedure to keep the sun from overheating the spacecraft.

A controller disagreed. "I don't see the point in the new procedure." Voice calm, he might have been discussing buy-

ing groceries with his wife. "We keep stalling around. I don't see the point. Somebody tell me what the point is and I'll buy it."

The astronauts — James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert — began going through a checklist on activating the lunar module electrical system.

"OK, everybody, quiet in the room while we go through this activation," a voice announced.

A controller suggested telling the astronauts to skip part of the list to save time.

"Let's just let them go through it." Slight irritation, a father admonishing children to be quiet.

"We're just getting there. Let them go through the items one at a time."

A stranger entering Mission Control unaware of the crisis in space would have labeled the scene dull. But the little things told the story.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, sat slumped at a console, tieless, sleeves rolled up.

Several astronauts milled about, discussing problems with Lunney, making suggestions.

The viewing room, isolated by a glass wall behind the consoles, was packed, the plush, red theater chairs filled with tense, worried spectators.

Lunney and his night team came to work about an hour after the Apollo 13 emergency

arose, bringing fresh faces, straight ties and wrinkleless shirts.

But as the night wore on and dawn crept up on Houston, faces grew long and haggard. The keen, adrenalin-fed edge of excitement began wearing off. The long, tedious wait began.

The wait continues at least until Friday, with two other equally competent teams of flight controllers sharing the suspense.

"Will they have enough," one of the controllers asked about the life-giving electrical supply in the lunar lander. "They'll have enough, but just barely," someone murmured.

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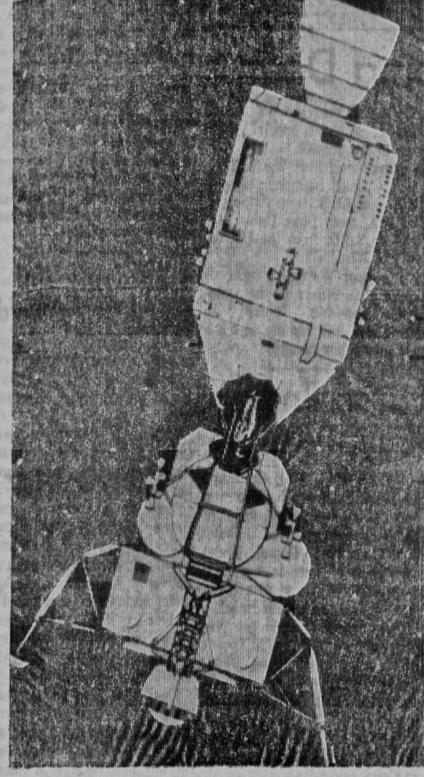
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Tonight 20th Century Movie Presents

The Shanghai Express

One of the all-time great train movies, this exotic masterpiece is by the late Joseph von Sternberg, one of the greatest American directors. Sternberg was quoted as saying that *The Salvation Hunters* was his only "sincere work of art" and that his other films were just "reasonably arrogant gestures." However, many critics disagree.

"It took more than one man to change my name to Shanghai Lily."



The Craft An artist's conception shows how the astronauts will function in space for the next three days. At the top is the lunar module, at the bottom, the command module. Two astronauts will ride in the lunar module and one in the command module. In the center is the tunnel through which the astronauts — and vital oxygen — will pass from the command to the lunar module. — AP Wirephoto

ENDS TONITE: "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY" — JANE FONDA

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BRENDA VACCARO JOHN MCGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES
BARNARD HUGHES Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY
Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY
"EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON

COLOR by DeLuxe
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

Iwo Jima Set for Recovery

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA — "We are ready," said the commander of the Apollo 13 recovery ship Iwo Jima, cruising the Pacific, when he learned of the crisis in space Monday night.

The news meant this helicopter carrier was assigned to pluck astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., this Friday, instead of next Tuesday, as had been planned.

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MOVES FROM DOWNTOWN FOR 2nd WEEK!

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
GIG YOUNG
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STARRING JANE FONDA MICHAEL SARGENT SUSANNAH YORK "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"
GIG YOUNG BONNIE BEBELIA AND RED BUTTONS SCREENPLAY BY JAMES POE AND ROBERT E. THOMPSON
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY HORACE MACKEY ASSOCIATE PRODUCER: MUSIC: JOHN GREEN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: THEODORE B. SULLS PRODUCED BY IRVIN WINZLER AND ROBERT CHARITTY
DIRECTED BY SYDNEY POLLACK COLOR: PANAVISION

ENDS TONITE "THE MOLLY MAGUIRES"

STARTS THURSDAY

CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

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—Gene Shalit, Look Magazine

Winner 2 Academy Awards
Feature At 1:46 - 4:15 - 6:44 - 9:13

COMING TO THE ASTRO
APRIL 23rd
M * A * S * H

'Ghost Sonata' to open Thursday



August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" will open at University Theatre Thursday evening. The play is known for its grotesquerie and its spiritual vampirism. It will run at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and April 22 through 25. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Non-student tickets are \$2; student tickets are free with I.D.



Poet Kenneth Koch to read Friday

By SANDFORD LYNE

Kenneth Koch, poet, playwright, subject of a recent "Newsweek" article on teaching children to write poetry and author of a discussion in "The New York Review of Books" on methods and successes in doing so, will read from his own works at 8 p.m. Friday in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Koch presently teaches English at Columbia University. His books include "Ko, or A Season on Earth," "The Pleasure of Peace and Other Poems," "Thank You and Other Poems," and "Bertha and Other Plays."

The "Newsweek" article attempts to draw a picture of Kenneth Koch as the Captain Kangaroo of Poetry, Father Christmas or Father Chrysalis, the protector and nourishment of a whole new generation of poets. It is a blessing that his own article renders such a description an injustice, for it is as an adult and poet that he has established his rapport and mutual receptivity with his students.

He describes it: "I had really been delighted by these poems (those written by fourth graders), but the response of the primary graders was even wilder and happier than my own. There were about forty of them, seated at their desks arranged in a large U-formation, all looking up at me and wondering what was going on. They had a 't' seen a 'poetry teacher' before. When I started to read the fourth grade Wish Poems, it was as though they couldn't believe what was happening. Their secret thoughts and dreams, cast into verse, and being read to them in school by a smiling man! How could anybody have found out such things?"

Koch's article is a careful and enthusiastic study of his many visits to P.S. 61 in New York City to teach grade school children to write poetry. The work of the students is remarkable, though finally less remarkable and more expected, natural, the norm which is gratified again and again. The key to the venture was the expressiveness children showed in pictorial art, but which had unaccountably been denied them in language, in the making of poems.

Koch, with the aid of the students' teachers and poets Ron Padgett and David Shapiro, set out to correct this unfortunate omission in the curriculum. He devised poem-projects which prompted the students' interests and imaginations (brimming, brimming, he brought them to the boiling point), beginning first with a Collaboration Poem to break down inhibitions, and then moving to Wish Poems, Dream Poems, Lie Poems, I Used To/ But Now Poems and Spanish-word Poems, the latter allowing free channels of expression for the many bilingual students for whom efforts in language use had been little but humiliation and defeat.

The students, while they often found adult poems too difficult for comprehension, often responded to the music or the feeling of images, such as Wallace Stevens' "Bantams Among Pine Woods" and D. H. Lawrence's "The White Horse," perfectly imitating Stevens' music and the privacy and silence of the Lawrence poem.

The work of these students is unquestionably free, spontaneous, happy and, in a strange way, committed. The work varies from age group to age group, and appears out of a din which would be impossible for an adult to work in. The

work, which Koch sees establishing its own tradition, is — for its own sake — wonderfully remote from the burdens of culture and tradition and complex attitudes necessary to the world of adult poetry. This is part of their charm and even their pain.

It seems appropriate that Kenneth Koch should have been the initiator of such a project. His own poems are known for their wit, funniness, inventiveness, playfulness and for their thematic insistence on pleasure, on spontaneity and on the ecstatic moment.

Koch's poems are most often lengthy, multi-faceted explorations in language and music, outlandishly rhymed, troped, organized. Curious subjects, such as an epic Japanese baseball hero, are naturalized into his poetic world. The conflict in the poems arises in the effort to maintain the ecstatic moment throughout the movement of time. It is, at times, a lonely and desperate activity, for all its claims in joy. It is as though Koch were set at the center of a diamond, which is his own poetry, a diamond which grows as each new facet is added, outward from the center, though obviously retaining the image of the central figure throughout its multiple reflections. Each new instant is an edge, threatening the balance of the work. It is not surprising that such a work should be funny, imploring, on stage.

It may be that Koch's work will someday serve as at least one loosely employed index of the elements which must be shared and must vary between the world of children and the world of adults, as represented by their separate poetics. Presumably, he will read from his own poems and those of his students this Friday.

'They Shoot Horses' is shot down

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" is a disappointment. It makes its appeal on a purely emotional level; it cannot generate a desperation in the film audience that corresponds to the intensity of its frenzied characters.

Jane Fonda's fate seems unjustified or even unexplained, despite all the misery portrayed in the preceding two hours of film. When the entire premise of a movie and its very title hang on an event of such finality, and it does not work, then one truly feels cheated.

The collapse of the climactic scene damages much that is exceptionally good in the film. The oppressive ballroom of Santa Monica Pier during the Depression, the set for the marathon dance, almost succeeds in acquiring that sense of abstract reality which could transform it into a symbol for a materialistic world of despair, a prison for the alienated.

"The world belongs to every one... the best things in life are free..." When the doors are briefly opened for the disposal of the considerable garbage

of the two-month dance orgy, we glimpse the fresh, natural world of sun and sea, but such pure pleasures are light years beyond the masochists contained in the dark vault. Michael Sarrazin strains to keep his head in the transitory sunray of the high window, but the light fades, and by the end of the film, his small reserve of will has been vanquished.

There often seems an expression of religious rapture or spiritual awakening in the faces of the contestants as they lurch about the floor. Director Sydney Pollack cuts sharply from such faces to shots of spectators getting vicarious thrills while munching candy apples.

Master of ceremonies Gig Young realizes that audience's need for a show of suffering, and he offers them all that he can summon from the inordinate greed of his contestants — as long as it is not "too real." When Number 33 bursts the limits of mind and body, and screams insanely from the communal dungeon off-stage, Young has her cries

drowned out by recorded music. He is a man capable of ripping Susannah York's dress to pieces for the sake of appearances, and later comforting her when her mind snaps, in a vividly dramatic scene played under the torrent in the ladies' shower.

Then there is the mysterious patron in the stands, played by silent star Midge Kennedy. Is there some link between her interest in Jane Fonda and the shiny revolver of the last scene?

The sirens whine horribly, interrupting death-like sleep or sexual trysts

between dancers reduced to an animal state after more than a month of fierce competition. The dance resumes, again and again, to the blare of tawdry music, with its vicious rivalries and estrangements of human feeling. "It's the American way," exhorts Young.

Director Pollack admirably creates visual and narrative excitement, but he inadequately portrays the motivations of the performers in his symbolic Hell-on-Earth. We are given their physical suffering, but not the existential suffering that produces such a phenomenon as the marathon dance.

—Harvey E. Hamburg

Sam Hamod's first collection is balancing act

If one agrees with Wallace Stevens, that "sentimentality is a failure of feeling," then much of Sam Hamod's first book of poems, "The Holding Action," is meat for a bad critic: "the old guy/ who

plays the flowers/ that tell (him) all the softest lies." Brown turtles, rabbits and rabbit hunts with a son, a "pond" with "a single black duck who didn't fly away," are all acceptably genuine surrenders to the naive; but we are conditioned to our embarrassments to be like "Yellowstone National Park" (as Phillip Whalen says). And Hamod's seeming substitution of softspoken, vulnerable, privately resonant "answers" for ones that might have had a tonal undeniability about them which I could share, is a disappointment. OK. As he says himself, in a poem titled "Bear": "I often squeeze/ too hard/ or not hard enough."

Memento poems can become true presences, clear realizations, as in the tiny poem called "The Quiet":

the quiet is in the river
I am only standing here,

But most of the ones here fail to go beyond dedication to the specific people who have shared the events.

The sense one has of Hamod listening to himself as if he were legend seems absurd at times, at times delightful ("Paradiso II"), and springs from the serious source poems which share this book: carefully constructed blood lines, dedicated to "an old Arab in (his) mind," heavy with inheritance: dreams of water, "Beaten Stones Like Memories," "donkeys/ that know the sun/ and do not hurry to pass themselves."

The central themes of the book meet in the poem "Islam El-Arabiyya":

our logical thoughts lose face,
fading like cheap dye

before bloodstained memories,
ghosts laugh at us

And we—
we are holding the night away from our heads
for fear of losing our hearts,

ghosts mock at us
and my Father's grave lies unoccupied
when I deny what I have seen.

As the title poem suggests, "The Holding Action" is a balancing act: accepting, at the same time mourning what was vital and violently removed ("Lines to My Father," "In the Battle," "Mourning March" (after a fast young torero) under a private sun that refuses to bleach out and diminish.

—K. Bashem

Romantic music highlights Eastman Quartet concert

It was a big evening for romantic music Friday when the Eastman Quartet performed here. The concert was presented by Friends of Music.

The concert opened with the Mozart "Piano Quartet No. 1 in G minor, K. 478." The quartet was played well, although not outstandingly, and the second movement lost some of its charm by being played so fast.

In contrast to the coolness with which

the Eastman group played the Mozart, was the intensity in the Brahms "Piano Quartet No. 2 in A, Op. 26," and the Faure "Piano Quartet No. 1 in C minor, Op. 15." Both pieces have lush, thick harmonics and prominent piano parts, which added body to the violinist's thin tone and covered much of the slightly inaccurate intonation. However, not all the weaker passages were covered by

piano, most noticeably were some unisons between violin and viola in the second movement of the Faure which resulted in dissonances.

Obviously the members of the Eastman Quartet (Frank Glazer, pianist; Millard Taylor, violinist; Francis Tursi, violist; and cellist Ronald Leonard) prefer romantic literature. That they played with enthusiasm and feeling.

—Claire Hollins

Soviet Nuclear Sub Missing Near Spain

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Soviet nuclear attack submarine, with perhaps 88 crewmen aboard, apparently has been lost in Atlantic waters 400 miles northwest of the Spanish coast. The Defense Department reported Monday that American planes observed at least some of the drama of the high seas incident before the submarine disappeared last weekend.

No one actually saw the ship go down but Navy antisubmarine patrol planes had watched during the weekend as two Soviet surface ships attempted unsuccessfully in rough seas to tie a towline to the sub. At one point Soviet crewmen stood on the deck of the surfaced submarine. Pilots of U.S. Navy P3 Orion planes, flying from an Azores airbase said they saw none of them leave.

Pentagon said Monday. "It is possible that the Soviet nuclear submarine may have sunk." The apparent loss came 23 months after an American nuclear submarine—the USS Scorpion—mysteriously vanished with a crew of 99 in the Atlantic while returning from a Mediterranean exercise. There were no obvious similarities in the two incidents, however. The Scorpion was never sighted nor heard from and apparently disintegrated in the ocean depths.

Iowa House Rejects Photos on Licenses

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa House decisively turned thumbs down Tuesday on the idea of putting color photographs on Iowa drivers' licenses. It overwhelmingly rejected, 84-20, a compromise version of a drivers' license bill worked out by a joint Senate-House conference committee.

The bill is part of Gov. Robert Ray's \$17.9 million budget adjustment package. It calls for issuing drivers' licenses for four years instead of two years, a move which the governor estimated would bring a "windfall" of \$3 million into the state treasury in this biennium.

One reason, knowledgeable officials said, was that the incident was certain to leak out to American newsmen anyway. There was also the possibility the Soviets might claim an American submarine or ship had bumped the Russian vessel. To counter such an allegation a Defense Department spokesman said: "I am able to categorically state that no U.S. surface vessel or submarines were involved in any way" in the incident.

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REGISTERED **Keepsake**
DIAMOND RINGS

Rep. Rucy Van Drie (R-Ames) urging adoption of the conference committee report, said photographs on licenses would be a valuable aid to law enforcement and would help merchants reduce their bad check problems.

He declined to discuss whether the Soviet submarine had been tracking any American units. It was understood the ship had recently been operating with other Soviet vessels in the Mediterranean.



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Actress Jane Fonda shares a bottle of water Tuesday in Denver with a member of a group fasting there in United Nations Square. Miss Fonda is in the 24th hour of her 36-hour fast protesting the war and taxes.

Admiral Heads Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, who survived the Pearl Harbor attack to rise to chief of naval operations, was chosen Tuesday to head all the nation's military chiefs.

President Nixon announced selection of the 58-year-old Moorer, son of an Alabama dentist, to succeed Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who is retiring after a record six years as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS).

At the same time, Nixon reached far down the Navy seniority list to elevate Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., now commander of naval forces in Vietnam, to Navy chief, replacing Moorer.

Subject to Senate confirmation, which is expected, Moorer and Zumwalt will take over their new posts on July 2. Moorer's nomination as JCS chairman gives the Navy the topmost military job for the first time since Adm. Arthur W. Radford retired in August 1957.

It also breaks an Army string of three JCS chairmen. An Air Force officer was the last non-Army man to hold the chairmanship, ten years ago. Moorer, a pilot in his earlier Navy years, emerged as one of the Navy's top strategic thinkers and fleet commanders.

Long ago, even before he was promoted to chief of naval operations in 1967, Moorer was tabbed by many in the Pentagon as a potential JCS chairman. He has strong supporters among senior officers in the Army, Air Force and Marines — which may have helped bring about his selection as JCS chairman, where he must take a broader view on strategy and policy than as the

head of the Navy. Born Feb. 9, 1912, at Mount Willing, Ala., Moorer graduated from high school at 15 and at first leaned toward an engineering education. But he chose a naval career instead, graduating from Annapolis in 1933. When the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Moorer planned to take off in his patrol plane and flew out in search of Japanese carriers to which the surprise strike was launched.

Moorer managed to take off in his patrol plane and flew out in search of Japanese carriers to which the surprise strike was launched. Through his long career, Moorer has collected 30 medals. After World War II, Moorer saw service in cruisers, aircraft carriers, fighter, bomber and patrol squadrons as he moved toward more senior and significant posts.

Senate to Study Iowa Property Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Legislature has passed a resolution calling for a study committee to determine how local governments can, and should be financed by other than property taxes.

But when the House passed the resolution Monday, it rejected an amendment offered by Rep. Joan Lipsky (R-Cedar Rapids) to look into the large number of local governing bodies authorized to levy property taxes.

The vote, said Mrs. Lipsky, pinpointed one of the problems. "They don't want to pay property taxes, but they want to keep on operating in the same old way — a horse-and-buggy operation," she said.

Mrs. Lipsky's amendment would have required the study committee to look into all kinds of local government bodies empowered to levy property taxes. Her list of the number, which she said was incomplete, shocked some of the legislators.

She told the House that 7,783 different local bodies now are levying property taxes. "Unless we get some efficiency into these local taxing bodies, and restructure them so that we do, there is no hope for any meaningful property tax relief," she said.

Legislature Votes 'No' on Cattle Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Senate Tuesday night agreed to remove the personal property tax from cattle more than three years old.

The Senate voted 37-22 to accept the House amendment to Gov. Robert Ray's "budget adjustment" proposal, by which he seeks to operate state government for the rest of the biennium without raising taxes.

The "cow tax" elimination carries with it a \$1.5 million appropriation from the state general fund to replace the revenue which local taxing districts would lose during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The action, which followed several hours of debate, did not signify ultimate success for either the cow tax repeal or the governor's budget adjustments.

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Legislature has passed a resolution calling for a study committee to determine how local governments can, and should be financed by other than property taxes.

University Calendar

- WSUI HIGHLIGHTS**
- 11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: "Education and Social Structure" is Dr. Willmet's lecture topic.
 - 12:45 NEWS BACKGROUND: Readings from French papers commenting on strikers blocking highways in France, the U. S. decision not to supply jets to Israel, and the question of Chinese influence in Cambodia and spread of war in Indo-China.
 - 4:00 DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA: "The Fourth of July in Albany, 1831"
 - 5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: "A Planet in Crisis," remarks by Keene Sweet, Associate Professor of Geology.
 - 8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT: A live broadcast of the concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, Choir, and Chorus. Daniel Moe conducting. The combined groups will perform the Mozart Requiem and Belshazzar's Feast by Sir William Walton.

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SUBLET June-Aug. furnished, call 351-7071.

NEW BEAUTIFUL bedroom apartment, very close to married couple.

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FOURTH graduate room house, E. Fairchild, 338-4700.

SUBLET Seville Jr. room, air cond. after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE April apartment, also 3 furnished, Black's 422 Brown.

WESTHAMPTON VI and apartments, Coralville, Dial 337-9038.

WANTED - female, mer, furnished, apartment, close in.

FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, call 337-9038.

SUBLET - nicely or 2 responsible through August, C 929.

SUBLEASE furnished agency with carpeting, garbage 8275.

SUBLET June thru bedroom, furnished, call 337-7961.

WANTED: female, ed apartment, just, close, 338-6100.

SUBLET Seville, bedroom, furnished, swimming pool.

SUBLEASE furnished apartment, available June, 337-3496.

DOWNTOWN - 3 apartments, Suite available June, 338-4700.

SUBLEASE June-Aug. Seville, air cond. swimming pool, 338-4700.

ONE bedroom, furnished, available June 3.

SUBLEASE for June furnished, 2 bedrooms, mens, 351-7772 evening.

WESTWOOD - W/ONET ultra-luxury bedroom, 2 bedrooms, room townhouses, and 3 bedroom 1 and September lease, call 338-7058 or 338-4700.

AVAILABLE June 1 bedroom, air gas grill, Seville.

SUBLEASE - rent for 3, air in, #145, 337-3486.

SUBLET - summer air conditioned, Mercy, 34 girls.

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FOUR room, air conditioned, excellent Sublet June for couple, 338-1133.

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FINISH out less August. One bed within walking distance, includes all utilities.

THREE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, June-Aug 351-9071.

SUBLEASING available, close, ut, 338-3677.

SUBLET ONE bedroom, furnished, from Burge, 2 girls, 338-4700.

SUBLEASE summer furnished, close 331-6636.

WANTED - cont girl to share 3 bedroom, 351-2058.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 rooms, furnished, apartment, Lan 20 - August 20 Oakridge, 338-7402.

SUBLET June - A furnished Seville 351-3059.

SUBLET - June 3 bedroom, furnished, pool, 338-3677.

SUBLET summer ed one bedroom professor's split-level, looking City Park 20 - August 20 Oakridge, 338-7402.

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SUBLET - June 3 bedroom, furnished, pool, 338-3677.

SUBLEASE one 3 apartment, Lan 20 - August 20 Oakridge, 338-7402.

UNFURNISHED 1st ment, \$135 plus new, 2031 - ville, 351-3546.

THREE ROOM furnished, summer month includes 1

SUBLEASE June 2 bedroom, furnished, Seville, 338-7472.

WANTED - female, ed, modern apartment, distance, summer month includes 1

WESTHAMPTON houses and apartments, Coralville, Ave., Coralville.

AVAILABLE April apartment, also furnished, Village, 422 Brown.

SUBLEASING 3 bedroom deluxe 351-7355.

SUBLEASE summer close in, to 351-4910.

WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Urbet June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, call 351-2946. 4-18

NEW BEAUTIFULLY furnished one bedroom apartment, air conditioned, very close to campus. Girls or married couple. 351-2853 after 5. 5-14

SUBLEASE June-August, furnished, 1 bedroom, off street parking. Close. 351-7071. 4-22

FOURTH graduate female to share room house, 550, June 1, 326 E. Fairchild, 338-4785. 4-21

SUBLET Seville June-August, 1 bed- room, air conditioned. 337-5134 after 5 p.m. 4-24

AVAILABLE April 1, 2 bedroom apartment, also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 5-11pm

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses 300 apartments, 960 21st Avenue, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 5-12pm

WANTED - female roommate, sum- mer, furnished, air conditioned apartment, close in. 338-8773. 5-14

FURNISHED apartment for summer. Utilities paid, close. 150 monthly. 337-9038. 5-14pm

SUBLET - nicely furnished for 1 or 2 responsible females, June through August. Close in. 885. 4-18

SUBLEASE furnished modern effi- ciency with air conditioning, carpeting, garbage disposal. 338-8278. 5-14pm

SUBLET June through August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. Close. 337-7981. 5-10

WANTED: female to share furnis- hed apartment June through August. Close. 338-6184. 4-23

SUBLET Seville, June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, off swimming pool. 338-0679. 5-10

SUBLEASE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available June 1, on bus route. 337-3496. 5-10

DOWNTOWN - spacious furnished apartments. Suitable 3-4 students, available June. 338-8587. 5-10

SUBLET June-August, 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heated swimming pool. 338-7460. 4-18

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8286 after 5. 4-23

SUBLEASE for June-August, spac- ious furnished apartment. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 351-7772 evenings. 4-23

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE - COR- nel, ultra-luxury, efficient housing, with kitchen privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2793 evenings. 503 S. Clinton. 5-15

MALE roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 5-14

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APPROVED excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semester. 133 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Singles and doubles. 222 E. Market. Dial 338-6889 for information. 4-18

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SUBLET - Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 338-1531. 4-28

MAY 7 - sublet 2 bedroom furnis- hed apartment, 2 girls, 840, utilities included. 338-0840. 4-21

SUBLEASE efficiency, furnished, 885, monthly, June through August. 351-2390. 5-15

SUBLET June through August, air conditioned, furnished, one bedroom, Carriage Hill, 815. 351-7390. 5-15

SUBLEASE summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, within walking distance. 895. 351-5331. 5-15

SUBLEASE new furnished for 2 or 3, air conditioned. Call 351-8671. 4-23

SUBLEASE summer 2 bedroom with furnishings available, excellent location for Med or Law student. 351-7386 after 3 p.m. 4-23

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June-August. 351-6594. 4-28

WANTED: male roommate to share furnished apartment. 351-8395, 351-6118. 4-21

SUBLET June through August 15, air conditioned, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parking, 2.3 students. 338-6925. 4-18

SUBLET - June through August, 1 bedroom furnished, 1125 month. 351-1307. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1 - furnished, close, air conditioning, utilities paid. 338-8433 evenings. 5-15

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

SUBLET now 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished Coronet apartment. 351-5571 or 337-4350. 4-16

SUBLEASE summer, \$145 monthly. Close to campus. Phone 337-3496. 4-18

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

COLONIAL Manor - luxury 1 bed- room, air conditioned. One apartment available immediately, also June and September. 4-18

SUBLET available June, 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 4-15

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTING wanted, Mercy Hos- pital area. Experienced, dependable. 7:30-3:30. 338-4615. 4-18

JACK AND JILL School is now ac- cepting application for summer and fall, pre-school and day care. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3896. 5-2

WHO DOES IT?

MOVING 2 1/2 Tons Packing boxes and fiber barrels for sale. 338-9076. 337-9033. 6-15

AUTO Insurance, Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency, 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2439; home 337-3483. 5-7AR

ATTENTION: University seniors and grad students, if you would like some help in present and future financial planning. Please contact Pre-School, 337-5491, after 5. Call 351-3771. 4-17

DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 315 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 5-14AR

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

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

MEN now renting for summer and fall, kitchen privileges. 337-5652. 5-7AR

MEN - 1/2 double with kitchen 351 N. Gilbert. 337-5726 or 351-2336. 5-7

SUMMER rates - rent now for summer cottages, also rooms with cooking privileges. 20% discount. Black's Gaslight Village. 5-7AR

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

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

NEAR University Hospitals for summer or fall - male student. 338-8859 or 353-3268. 4-15

FOR summer and fall - air-condi- tioned 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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statis- tics? Call Janet. 338-8206. 4-18AR

ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair - 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 338-1747. 4-25

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

DRESSES made, also alterations. Experienced. Call 351-3126. 5-7AR

HAND TAILORED hem alterations - coats, dresses and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 4-25AR

Complete line of Building Materi- als. Hardware items and supplies. Live Better and Save Money at Nagle's. 338-1113 120 W. Burlington

CASH NEEDED - to help peo- ple with problem pregnancies and other goodies. Mail to or deliver to Pastor Paul at 1208 Melrose Avenue. For help, call 338-3291. Thank. 4-25AR

WANTED - many, many beds on the bench with brains in the Beiry and hearts in the whole. Sundays 10:15 a.m. and/or 4 p.m. to support the precarious ministry of Pastor Paul. 404 E. Jefferson. 4-25AR

WHO DOES IT?

from IOWA LUMBER CO. Unfinished furniture - Paint - Materials - Complete Shelving Supplies - Weather Stripping - Mobile Home electrical supplies and heat tapes. Open Weekdays 7:30 - 5 Sat. 7:30 - 3:30 1223 S. Linn 338-3475

Trust your good senses. No mere pest purchase disappointments. Because with LOUVE cosmetics you apply, feel, see the results of the products before you buy. Call 338-4219.

HOUSE FOR SALE

A R. AMPLIFIER, A.R.S. speakers; Walnut Kenwood TK 7600 tuner. Dial 019. Shure V-131. Extra shore. Robert's 1700 tape recorder. 351-8224. 4-16

BED, DESK, couch and chair, end table, AM-FM stereo radio, night table, chairs. 337-7242. 4-22

PHOTOGRAPH darkroom equip- ment, enlarger, developing tank, trays, thermometer, CDS measure, Kodak darkroom dataluge, all other accessories. 351-7233. 4-18

MINOLTA S.R.T. 101 Camera with F1.2 lens, never been used, \$200. Sunset auto zoom lens. 85 mm to 250 mm. 3.5 lens \$50. 351-7618. 4-16

DYNA FM-3 stereo tuner. Perfect condition. 351-6643 after 5 p.m. 7-15pm

VOX Column speakers, 4 1/2" heavy- duty Jensen speakers, amplifiers. 338-1275. 4-18

3 AIR TICKETS. \$100. to Chicago, August 28. 338-3373. 4-21

1969 MORGAN Ford Four, extras, excellent throughout. \$1625, offers; Jaguar XK120, excellent. 645-2831. 4-18

ROYAL portable typewriter and case, excellent condition. 351-8780. 4-18

1969 EDITION Encyclopedia Inter- national, will bargain. Call 351-4228 after 5:30. 4-16

BAUSCH-LOMB binocular micro- scope. Meets all requirements for medical school. 351-2275, evenings. 4-23

LEITZ Binoc. microscope. For med or dent. students. 351-8916. 4-18

AKAI MR tape recorder, same as Roberts 770X, cross-field heads, extra speakers. \$225. 353-1083. 4-21

NIKON-Nikkomat FTN-SLR 50 mm f/1.4 lens, case, almost new. \$220. 133mm f/2.8 Soligor Telephoto 2X Tele-extender \$70. 877-9735. 4-15

TV, 13" cymbals with stand, stuffed chair, men's clothing. 351-7918. 4-21

28" SCHWINN boys bicycle - 6 mos old, best offer 351-4598. 4-16

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

1965 BLACK / WHITE 19" portable TV. \$55. 351-1222. 4-15

NEW Remington portable typewri- ter, slightly used. Call 338-5889. 4-18

ANTIQUE pendulum wall clock. Glass on 3 sides. \$125. 351-1845. 4-15

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

WANTED - ride to Omaha, Friday, April 17. Will pay. 338-7682. 4-17

WANTED - 2 husbands to share married apartment. Temporary arrangement September through June for next 2 years. Prefer M. T. Long and A. J. Sampson. Inquire within. 5-15

GARAGE with electricity or unfinis- hed basement. 337-7242. 4-22

ARTISTS, craftsmen, sculptors. Call 351-4922, 645-2901; works wanted for gallery opening. 4-21

'69 REBEL - 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stand trans, bal. of new car warranty, one owner, 21,000 actual miles, just like new. Kennedy's Auto Market. 338-3701. 4-18

'68 CHEVELLE - 2 dr. FDPT, V-8, auto trans, powr brk, 8185 Kennedy's Auto Market. 338-3701. 4-18

'67 WILLYS Jeep - full aluminum cab; Meyers snow plow. Must see to appreciate. A-1 condition. \$1200. 351-3595. 4-18

'64 FALCON wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$350. 644-2612. 4-18

'59 FORD. 1180. Radio, powered essentials; steering, brakes, transmission. 335-9035. 4-18

TURBO charged 66 Corva Corvair. 180HP. Fordomatic, new tires. 363-9977 Cedar Rapids. 4-15

1964 GALAXIE 500. Excellent con- dition. Must see to appreciate. 351-7288 evenings. 4-18

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

'66 MUSTANG - 2 dr., HDTP, V-8, 4 spd, bright red. Hartzog. 337-2101. 4-18

CORVETTE '67 convertible, Ht. 327- 300 HP, AM-FM, 4 speed, post-traction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1853. 4-23

CASH for 1955-1963 cars, Currys' Auto, 103 7th Street, Coralville. 338-4794. 4-18

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador - 4 dr., auto trans, V-8 automatic, powr. W.W. tires, clean 8795 - HARTWIG MOTORS 625 S. Riverside. 337-2101. 4-18

'68 CHRYSLER 300 - 2 dr., HDTP, 4 spd, top, auto trans, powr. brk, 400 hp, factory air cond, sharp. 8195. Hartwig Motors, 337-2101. 4-18

1965 FAIRLANE 500. 4 door V-8 automatic. Low mileage. Excellent running condition. 351-2069 evenings. 4-24

1960 T. BIRD, power everything, good condition. \$225 or best. 338-1237. 4-18

'65 MUSTANG fastback, 6 automa- tic, new battery, paint, tires, shocks. Good condition. \$500. 351-7617. 4-23

CHEVROLET 1963, automatic, V-8, air, clean. \$375. 337-2877. 4-23

'67 MUSTANG, 37,000 miles. Vinyl top. Box 41 Lone Tree. 629-4913. 4-23

1966 BLACK Cad Hearse - nice and roomy. 338-4937 or 338-4537. 4-23

'64 YELLOW CORVAIR Monza con- vertible. Sharp, cheap. Call 351-1100. 4-17

ROOMS FOR RENT

'66 AMX - V-8, 4 spd trans, pos- traction, one owner. Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton. 338-4794. 4-18

'66 VOLKSWAGEN - needs major engine repair. Best offer. Phone 351-7496. 4-17

1961 Jaguar - blue, 4 speed, ex- cellent condition. Must sell. 9275 or best offer. 338-4868. 4-15

1968 ALFA Romeo Spider - like new, low mileage. "The Car of the Graduate." 3385 Foster. Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-18

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

'68 FIAT 850 Spider - 116 blue, runs like new. \$1895. Foster. Imported Auto Center. 338-4461. 4-18

1968 MGA, RED, W.W. See at SPORTS CARS, Iowa City. 4-18

HELP WANTED

HALF-TIME teaching - now inter- viewing for fall 1970. Serendipity Pre-School, 337-5491, after 5. Call 351-3771. 4-17

FULL-TIME day help wanted. Apply in person between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Jerry's Drive-In, 620 S. Riverside. 4-17

TENOR sax man wanted for 9- piece band. Contact Lyle Drollinger, phone 338-1888 evenings. 4-15

PART-TIME waitress - hours ar- ranged. Above average wage. 338-7127. 4-17

HANDS ON crew jobbers. Call 338-4189 or 351-6059. 4-25

HELP WANTED

WANTED TO DO: minor house repair, painting, yard and misc. work. 353-0274. 4-17

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT - portrait by professional artist. Children, adults. Pencil, charcoal \$5.00. Pastel \$20.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 5-9

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicures. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536. 5-7AR

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Hansen Insurance Agency, 109 S. Clinton. 337-2123. 4-21AR

WUNDER-SPA massage, steam bath, exercise and manicure. Red's World Barber Shop. 338-9536. 5-7AR

HELP WANTED

WANTED: female to share furnis- hed apartment June through August. Close. 338-6184. 4-23

SUBLET Seville, June-August, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, off swimming pool. 338-0679. 5-10

SUBLEASE furnished two bedroom apartment. Available June 1, on bus route. 337-3496. 5-10

DOWNTOWN - spacious furnished apartments. Suitable 3-4 students, available June. 338-8587. 5-10

SUBLET June-August, 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, heated swimming pool. 338-7460. 4-18

ONE bedroom luxury apartment, available June 1. 351-8286 after 5. 4-23

SUBLEASE for June-August, spac- ious furnished apartment. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms. Coronet Apartments. 351-7772 evenings. 4-23

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE - COR- nel, ultra-luxury, efficient housing, with kitchen privileges. Singles, doubles, triples. 351-2793 evenings. 503 S. Clinton. 5-15

MALE roommate wanted. 338-8591 afternoons. 5-14

WOMEN - summer and fall single and double rooms. Kitchen, laundry, street parking. Walking distance. 640-850 with summer reduction. 828 N. Linn. 351-7865. 4-22

APPROVED excellent rooms for men next fall and spring semester. 133 blocks to most classes on east campus. Sign up now for excellent room. Singles and doubles. 222 E. Market. Dial 338-6889 for information. 4-18

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Will Name Assistant This Week— Schultz Gets Cage Job

By GARY WADE
After deliberating for nearly four hours Tuesday night, the University Board in Control of Athletics appointed No. 1 assistant, Dick Schultz, head basketball coach to replace Ralph Miller.

Board has offered the position of head basketball coach at the University of Iowa to Dick Schultz — and we are extremely happy to announce that he has accepted the offer.

"We are sure that our basketball success will continue under the coaching of Dick Schultz, who by training, experience, as well as his natural talents, is very well qualified for this position.

"We look forward confidently to continuing our outstanding basketball program under Dick Schultz."



Evashevski said in endorsing Schultz, "I am delighted with the appointment of Dick Schultz as head basketball coach. Dick has grown with our department the past ten years and has capably handled every assignment given him.

"He has the respect and admiration of his colleagues and athletes. We are fortunate to have a man of Dick's caliber to fill the gap left by Ralph Miller," Evashevski said.

The announcement came one day prior to the deadline for signing Big 10 letters of intent, a deadline that has kept many Iowa fans worried about losing some high school and junior college prospects.

Schultz said after the announcement that he would begin his new assignment immediately, traveling personally today to talk with two or three in-state basketball players.

Schultz said he would announce his top assistant in the next few days, and that it would be someone "who has some recruiting contacts and has been continually recruiting for us for quite a while."

Finally, Schultz said that his style of play would not differ very much from that of his former boss, Miller.

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Something To Smile About—

Dick Schultz had a lot to smile about Tuesday. Not only was he happy as Iowa's head baseball coach because his team swept a doubleheader from Cornell, but he also was appointed to the head basketball post, succeeding Ralph Miller.

— Photo by Hoyt Carrier.

Honey, have you seen the **BLACK ROSE DIAMOND** at **HARVE GARNER'S JEWELRY** Burkley Hotel (I want it)

Bucks' Alcindor Adds NBA Rookie Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, who is making Milwaukee more famous for basketball than beer, added to his trophy collection Tuesday when he was unanimously voted the Rookie-of-the-Year award in the National Basketball Association.

There was little doubt that Alcindor would win the award voted by writers and broadcasters following a rookie season in which he turned the last-place Bucks into a second-place team now battling the New York Knicks in the Eastern Division final playoffs.

He averaged 28.8 points a game during the regular season, second only to Jerry West

of Los Angeles; was third in the league in rebounds with a 14.5 per game average, and led all NBA centers in assists with 337.

"Nobody of his age has comparable talent," said Willis Reed, the Knicks center who was voted the league's MVP award and currently is in a head-to-head duel with Alcindor in the playoff series. "He has the ability, he has the speed and he's agile."

The 7-foot-1 center meanwhile, accepted the award graciously, pointing out that he had not set any personal goals during his first year, but hoped he had improved throughout the rugged schedule.



No Where To Go But Out—

That's what Cornell pitcher Chuck Solberg, left, discovered as he tried to score in the first game of the Iowa-Cornell baseball doubleheader at the Iowa Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Block-

ing his path was Hawkeye catcher Jim Sundberg, who made the tag for the out after taking a throw from rightfielder Joe Wessels. Iowa swept the two games 3-1 and 7-1.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Baseball Team Sweeps 2; Victory String at 7 Games

By JAY EWOLDT

Ray Smith's two-run homer in the opener, and the one-hit pitching of Al Schuette in the second game powered Iowa's baseball team to a sweep of Cornell, 5-1 and 7-1, Tuesday at Iowa Stadium.

The victories were the sixth and seventh straight for the Hawks, who raised their overall record to 10-9.

Smith's two-run blast in the fifth was really unnecessary since the Hawks scored all the runs they needed in the first inning on a three-run outburst off losing pitcher Chuck Solberg.

Iowa centerfielder Dave Krull, who collected two of Iowa's four hits in the opener, singled and stole second to start the inning.

Jim Sundberg was given a free pass and both runners advanced on a wild pitch by Solberg. Gary Breshears walked to load the bases, and Solberg hit Bob Perkins with a pitch forcing in the first Hawkeye run.

With the sack reloaded, Dave Blazin fied out, but Jim Cox, the next batter, reached first on a fielder's choice, scoring Sundberg with Iowa's second run.

Solberg's wildness continued as he walked Ray Smith to again fill the bases and hit Joe Wessels to force in Iowa's third run of the inning on only one hit.

Cornell threatened in the second inning as Iowa starter Mark Tschopp had control problems and walked one batter and hit two more to fill the sacks.

Iowa pulled out of the inning undamaged, however, as Tschopp got Wally Stegall to pop up and struck out the next two Cornell batters to end the threat.

Cornell shelled Tschopp for four hits in the third inning, but Bill Heckroth came on in relief to keep the damage at a minimum.

Two straight Cornell singles to right field and a well-placed bunt against an Iowa shift promptly loaded the bases in the third with no outs.

Bill Spalten singled to score one run, but Iowa rightfielder Joe Wessels gunned down another Cornell runner trying to score from second base.

Heckroth came in to relieve Tschopp and walked the first batter he faced to load the bases, but got Iowa out of the inning on a Smith to Breshears to Cox doubleplay.

Heckroth won in relief to raise his record to 3-1. The game's only other scoring came in the fifth inning, which Perkins started with a single to left field. After two outs Smith blasted a two-run homer over the left-center wall.

Schuette gave up only a single to Solberg as the Hawkeye hurler checked Cornell in the nightcap in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

Again Iowa scored all the runs it needed in the first inning to take a 3-0 lead.

Sundberg started the inning by beating out an infield hit and reached second on a throwing error. Breshears walked

and Perkins advanced both runners with a single.

With the bases loaded, Blazin doubled to right center, knocking in two runs, and Perkins scored the third when the cutoff man muffed the relay.

Iowa scored one run in the third when Sundberg doubled to left and Bershears followed with a single to score him.

The Hawks increased their lead to 6-1 in the fourth inning when Gary Keoppel tripled after a single by Bob Rushe. Krull then delivered his first hit of the nightcap to score Keoppel.

Iowa's last tally came in the fifth on a single by Blazin, a walk to Smith and a run-scoring single by Rushe.

Winning pitcher Schuette raised his mark to 2-2 while Myatt received his first loss against no wins.

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Schuette gave up only a single to Solberg as the Hawkeye hurler checked Cornell in the nightcap in a game called after six innings because of darkness.

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Sundberg started the inning by beating out an infield hit and reached second on a throwing error. Breshears walked

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Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	3	.571 1 1/2	St. Louis	3	2	.600 1/2
Boston	3	3	.500 2	New York	3	3	.500 1
Washington	3	3	.500 2	Philadelphia	3	3	.500 1
New York	2	4	.333 3	Chicago	2	3	.400 1 1/2
Cleveland	2	5	.286 3 1/2	Montreal	1	4	.200 2 1/2
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
xCalifornia	3	0	1.000	Cincinnati	7	3	.700
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	San Francisco	5	4	.555 1 1/2
xMilwaukee	3	0	1.000	Atlanta	4	4	.500 2
xOakland	2	3	.400 3	San Diego	3	5	.375 3
Kansas City	2	4	.333 3 1/2	Houston	3	5	.375 3
xChicago	1	3	.167 4 1/2	Los Angeles	3	5	.375 3
x—Late game not included.							
Tuesday's Results				Tuesday's Results			
Boston 2, New York 3	Chicago 2, Cleveland 4	Kansas City at Minnesota, postponed	Washington at Baltimore, postponed	Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4	Pittsburgh 6, New York 4	Cincinnati 6, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2
Washington at Baltimore, postponed	Milwaukee at Oakland, N	Chicago at California, N	Today's Schedule	Philadelphia, Wise (0-0) at Chicago, Hand (0-0)	Montreal, Sparna (0-2) at St. Louis, Torres (1-0), N	San Diego, Corkins (0-0) at Atlanta, Stone (1-0), N	Los Angeles, Osteen (0-2) at Cincinnati, Merritt (1-1), N
Chicago at California, N	Today's Schedule	Philadelphia, Wise (0-0) at Chicago, Hand (0-0)	Montreal, Sparna (0-2) at St. Louis, Torres (1-0), N	San Diego, Corkins (0-0) at Atlanta, Stone (1-0), N	Los Angeles, Osteen (0-2) at Cincinnati, Merritt (1-1), N	San Francisco, Perry (1-1) at Houston, Griffin (0-1), N	

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS
Los Angeles leads best-of-seven series 2-0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Boston 3, New York 2 (Boston leads best-of-seven series 3-2)

SINGLES
No. 1—Rod Kubat (D) def. Paul Peschel 6-4, 6-1
No. 2—Steve Houghton (D) def. Hugh Stone 6-0, 6-3
No. 3—Steve Ehlers (D) def. George Vogel 6-2, 6-0
No. 4—Bob Griswold (D) def. Alan Builder 6-4, 6-1
No. 5—Ian Phillips (D) def. Brad Rechsfort 6-3, 6-1
No. 6—Lee Wright (D) def. Clark Butler 6-0, 6-2

DOUBLES
No. 1—Houghton-Ehlers def. Peschel-Vogel 14-12, 7-5
No. 2—Kubat-Phillips def. Stone-Builder 6-3, 6-1
No. 3—Wright-Griswold def. Rechsfort-Rod Maloni 6-0, 6-0

Match time is 2:30 p.m. with a junior varsity match planned for 1:30. The Ruggers then meet a newly-formed University of Minnesota team on their home field Sunday at 12:30.

The Rugby club participated in the Big 10 tourney last weekend in Champaign, Ill. The Hawks opened with a 19-0 shut-out over Michigan State but then lost a second-round game to Wisconsin 6-3.

Iowa played a tight game against the Badgers but were beaten on a late try by the Wisconsin half-scrum. The Hawks could not mount a consistent offense in the second half and their only score came on a penalty kick up Kekke.

The ruggers were narrowly beaten a week ago by an undefeated Chicago Lion "A" side 9-8.

CARDS WIN LATE — ST LOUIS (AP) — Jim Campbell's pinch single tied the score in the bottom of the 10th inning and then Cookie Rojas, another pinch hitter, beat out an infield roller, driving in the winning run as St. Louis rallied for a 6-5 victory over Montreal Tuesday night.

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