

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City Iowa 52240—Friday, April 24, 1971

—U.S. Supports S. Viet Delivery— Cambodia Gets Secret Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — With full U.S. support, South Vietnam has secretly delivered about 1,500 automatic rifles to Cambodia in an apparent move to buy time for President Nixon's delayed decision on Cambodia's request for U.S. military assistance.

The action was announced by the White House and State Department Thursday only after a report published by the New York Times disclosed an assurance had been given to the government of Cambodia last Friday that it would receive a supply of captured Soviet-designed AK47 rifles.

Indications were that the United States instigated the South Vietnamese delivery of the weapons to avoid taking direct action itself pending determination by Nixon of how to deal with the

dilemma in which Cambodia's appeal for help placed him.

He is under pressure from the military, notably the Army, to provide urgently substantial assistance to the regime of Premier Lon Nol. He is under pressure from some congressional leaders not to become more deeply involved in Southeast Asia at a time when he is withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made the first official disclosure of the secret weapons arrangement among the United States, South Vietnam and Cambodia. He said several thousand AK47s were involved and that deliveries had been made by South Vietnam "with our knowledge and approval." He brushed aside a question whether the deliveries were made by U.S. planes.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey later said that the weapons were flown into Cambodia by South Vietnamese planes.

Some officials privately indicated that a declaration of U.S. "knowledge and approval" was a considerable understatement. There is a general impression that Washington initiated the transfer.

Diplomatic sources say the number of rifles delivered within the last day or so totaled around 1,500 with 3,000 or 4,000 more to go.

South Vietnam also has helped Cambodia by sending 5,000 troops into eastern Cambodia, tearing up enemy supply bases.

The South Vietnamese are operating from 20 to 25 miles south of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, which has been menaced by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops only five miles away farther north, informed sources in Saigon reported.

The sources said the South Vietnamese in Cambodia continued Wednesday to overrun enemy supply bases, seizing 20 tons of munitions, five tons of medical supplies and 150 rifles. They reported killing 16 North Vietnamese apparently left to guard the bases. This biggest South Vietnamese operation inside Cambodia opened Monday.

The Cambodian army, meanwhile, got its first morale boost since the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong turned on it last month.

Cambodian soldiers, wasting plenty of ammunition, marched into Saang only to find it deserted by the enemy. The town is 18 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and the enemy advance was a threat to the Cambodian capital. It was the nearest enemy approach to Phnom Penh.

It took some urging to keep the Cambodian soldiers moving despite the lack of fire from Saang. The colonel who led

them had to throw rocks at an armored car to get it moving and he later booted a reluctant soldier.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said 17 American aircraft were shot down Tuesday and Wednesday, seven over South Vietnam and five over Laos. Two Americans were killed, 10 wounded, and one is missing.

One plane, an Air Force F4 fighter bomber, was hit by antiaircraft fire over north central Laos but made it back to within 14 miles of the runway at the Ndonr airbase in Thailand. The two men aboard bailed out and were picked up.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands said 101 Americans, 740 government troops and 2,962 enemy soldiers were killed last week.

In Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia Foreign Minister Adam Malik denied a report from Cambodia that Indonesia had agreed in principle to send military aid. He said this was contrary to Indonesian policy because "we would like to solve the Cambodian crisis in a peaceful way."

At the same time, Malik told reporters, Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Singapore, making up the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, had agreed to sponsor Indonesia's proposed Asian conference to try to maintain Cambodia's neutrality. He said invitations had been sent to other Asian nations and a date and place would be announced later.

At the Paris Peace Talks, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said President Nixon's plan to withdraw 150,000 more U.S. troops over the next year was a cunning maneuver to deceive the American public and to set up American bases throughout Indochina.

Who's Kidding Whom?

Partly cloudy today with highs in the 60s. Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

Daylight Saving Time Begins Again Sunday

Most of the nation switches to Daylight Saving Time Sunday, but the annual change continues to bring confusion and problems in several areas.

Clocks will be set ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday in 47 states. They will remain on daylight saving time until Oct. 25.

Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii are exceptions — they decided to exempt themselves from the federal Uniform Time Act and remain on Standard Time.



Tom McDonald, 35, a self-declared "militant Indian," has filed for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. McDonald stands in front of a replica of the legendary "White Buffalo," symbol of honor and courage. — AP Wirephoto

Indian Candidate

Decrease of Dorm Dwellers May Raise Costs \$40

By BILL ISRAEL

The cost of living in University dormitories may be increased about \$40 per year and certain services within the dormitory system be cut back, if a proposal drawn up by University Dormitory and Dining Services is passed by the State Board of Regents at the Regents' next meeting May 15.

The announcement was made Thursday afternoon by dormitory and dining services director T. M. Rehder. Assistant director G. E. Burke elaborated on the proposal during an Associated Residence Halls (ARH) meeting Thursday evening in the Union's Ohio State Room.

According to Burke, the \$40 increase would result should the number of student year total only 5,200. He said that no increase would be necessary if 5,400 residents lived in the dormitories next year.

Burke said that an increase of \$108 would be necessary should the number of inhabitants drop to 4,800.

About 5,100 students now live in the residence halls.

Under the proposal, dormitory aid and linen services would be available only on an optional-at-extra-cost basis, and maid service, if opted for, would be offered one day a week.

At the present time, women residents

receive maid service one day each week, but maids make beds and clean rooms in men's residence halls daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

Burke said the optional maid and linen service would cost \$46 at the anticipated 5,200 residents level.

At those rates, the cost of 20 meals per week and a double or triple room with the same services as this year would rise from the present \$1,040 to \$1,126, an increase of \$86.

Burke said that the dormitory services' anticipated debt this year is \$217,000, and that the elimination of maid service could save up to \$282,000.

But he added that decreasing the amount of maid service would make it necessary either to transfer personnel to other University departments, or to lay off any remaining personnel.

Rehder said Thursday that "Every effort will be made to find new positions for employees where necessary."

Rehder also announced that beginning next fall, Riewon II men's dormitory would give priority to male junior, senior and graduate students who wish to live there.

Riewon I will be a coeducational dormitory.

Burke also announced that economies

are being made throughout the dormitory system in order to avoid further cost hikes.

He said the University butcher shop is being closed June 1, and that the dining services will purchase pre-cut and dressed meat directly from commercial processors.

Burke said the measure was expected to save about \$40,000.

Other economy measures under consideration, according to Burke, are the leasing of residence hall space to other University units such as the University hospitals, the school of nursing, counseling services and student health.

He added that an optional meal plan for residents was also under study.

Burke also announced that the Carnival Room, a cafeteria located in the basement of Burge Hall, will be closed May 28. The closing affects 13 food service personnel and some 50 part-time student workers.

Rehder attributed the fee hike and the cut-backs to anticipated lower occupancy in the residence halls, and to rising costs for food, labor, utilities and supplies.

Following Burke's appearance, ARH passed a resolution introduced by vice president Lawrence R. Hitt II, A2, Sioux City.

The measure resolved "that ARH condemn the recent action of the University President's office in its regressions back to the former approved housing regulations."

The measure referred to the administration's returning to the University's former rule that students under the age of 21 must live in University approved housing.

Before that ruling, the University administration had permitted students under 21 to live in unapproved housing with parental consent.

ARH also passed a resolution accepting the recommendations of a special judicial committee which recommended that a single coeducation judicial board be set up with jurisdiction within the dormitory system.

Under the proposal, the Student Senate court — rather than the University's hearing officer, Judge Theodore Garfield — would hear all appeals arising from University rules infractions within the residence halls.

In addition, the two existing boards would operate under the present Code of Student Life until individual housing units approved their own codes.

At that time, the single board would initiate its operation.

In other action, ARH also elected its officers for next year.

They are Douglas C. Couto, B2, Postville, president; Katherine E. Butler, A2, Urbandale, vice-president; Linda R. Severson, A2, Des Moines, secretary, and Douglas J. Casteel, A1, Waterloo, treasurer.

ARH also unanimously passed a resolution urging that University President Willard L. Boyd make any changes in the Code of Student Life before students leave school this year.

Electoral Reform Splits Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to provide for election of the nation's presidents by direct, popular vote.

The proposed constitutional amendment, which would scrap the Electoral College, was approved by an 11-6 vote after rival reform plans were narrowly rejected.

Nixon Cuts Deferments For Workers and Dads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon abolished occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft starting Thursday. He also asked Congress for authority to abolish future student deferments and urged an eventual end to the draft itself.

Nixon issued an executive order permitting men who now hold or have applied for occupational, agricultural or fatherhood deferments to keep or obtain them. But the order bars the granting of such deferments in the future to men who were not qualified for them before Thursday.

The President also sent a message to Congress, seeking authority to impose a similar ban, under similar conditions, on deferments for students above the high school level.

The message strongly endorsed the unanimous conclusion of a commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates favoring a transition to an all-volunteer army.

House Authorizes \$3.6 Billion For Space Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a \$3.6 billion space authorization bill Thursday after rejecting a bid to knock out \$190 million for a controversial space shuttle and station.

The measure, about \$268 million over President Nixon's budget request, was sent to the Senate on a 229-105 vote.

The Senate Space Committee meanwhile voted to set a \$3.3 billion spending ceiling for the space program in the year beginning July 1. This amount was \$17 million below the Nixon budget, the lowest figure in a decade.

Rep. Joseph E. Karth (D-Minn.) chairman of a House space science and applications subcommittee, led the attack on the space shuttle, charging there was a division over that proposed level of spending in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

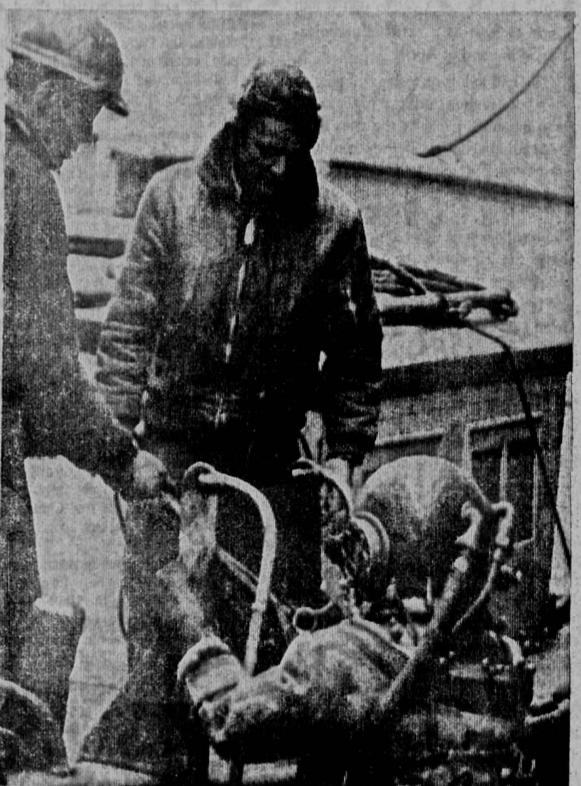
Karth's move was defeated on a 53-53 non-record vote after a letter was read from Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, calling the shuttle "the key to all future space activities, manned and unmanned."

The House blocked off any roll call vote on the Karth bid or other efforts at deeper cuts by agreeing to a token reduction of \$30 million in the over-all program — \$14.5 million from the Apollo man-to-the-moon effort and \$15.5 million from space flight operations.

Nixon had proposed \$956.5 million for the Apollo program but the House Space Committee increased this to \$1.1 billion. The House then trimmed this by \$14.5 million.

The over-all total compares with a \$3.7 billion ceiling for the space program in this fiscal year when Congress actually appropriated about \$3.69 billion.

All authorizations in the bill are subject to later funding by Congress.



Recovers Cyanide Barrels

A diver starts his descent into the St. Lawrence River Thursday to locate five barrels of cyanide that "dropped" from a ship in Montreal's harbor. There was no danger to shipping or to the population. — AP Wirephoto

HOURS:
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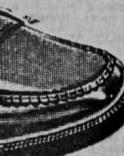
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A realization is needed

The Iowa City Vietnam Moratorium march and rally on April 15 were startlingly different from the first ones of last October — by about 5,500 people. They turned out to be a personification of the hypocrisy and tokenism that has befallen the Left, the activists, the "concerned."

In the beginning the activists met the complacent, status quo preserving conservative element on its own level — verbally. It was very apparent that the democratic ideals mouthed by those in power then (and now) were not (and still are not) being lived up to. Verbal and non-verbal (demonstrations and protests) wars waged in the past proved effective. They forced Lyndon Johnson not only to make moves toward peace in Vietnam but destroyed his hopes of running for the Presidency in 1968. The mighty stages of protest in October and November forced an "unlistening" President Nixon to make decisions totally outside his true character.

With Johnson the battles of rhetoric were won because of his inability to effectively use the weapon and zeal with which the activists used theirs. Not so with Nixon. He and the his Vice President have a technique that can not be fought by rhetoric alone — their pleas to the fears of people, nationalism, blind patriotism and their smoke-screen speech topics are hard to fight with rhetoric alone. And, the law of diminishing returns has taken a drastic toll on activists and their effectiveness. Their masses are no longer masses, the noisy minority is growing as silent as the majority.

It is for these very reasons that the national Vietnam Moratorium Committee announced April 19 that it will cease to exist as a national organization at the end of April.

The bad habits of violence, belligerency, destruction and love of war that man has nurtured over the eons have been approached as if they could be destroyed in one fell swoop and idealism put in their place. Man has never shown such capability and it's doubtful he will now. But man does have the capability of realizing his weaknesses and of setting up structures or alternatives to prevent them from getting the best of him.

Man has always had armies, some for protection, some for conquering. Where their size has been decreased, they were many times merely replaced by machinery with the same destructive capabilities. Militarism is bad, of course, but it is here, always has been here and there is no reason to believe it is suddenly going to vanish. The problem is that too many activists have set up its banishment as the short-term goal, rather than the long term goal while in the meantime working on means to make its use unnecessary.

Many students see their job as getting the military's arm on campus, the ROTC, banned from universities and colleges. They think nothing of the consequences of such a move. For now, wouldn't it be better to have young military students on a campus where they will at least be exposed to the thoughts of the humanities, rather than isolated and taught only the techniques of destruction?

Hogwash? Perhaps. But evolution, or revolution, depends entirely on what we want to change — man. His past says he doesn't like change to come too fast because it tends to disorient him and upset him to point of fighting it, violently. Thus, revolution is out; at least as a means of real reform.

Man's history also says he isn't all that fond of work — he may see the need for change, may talk about it, but when it comes down to the sweat, things start to slow up, people become disenchanted, if not lazy, and soon the burden is left to some else who hopefully will carry it one or two steps further before the cycle is repeated. In all that comes the hypocrisy and tokenism.

Therefore, all those "THEYS" that cause all the problems that all those "THEYS" are doing nothing about are really "US." The failures are ours too.

— Lowell Forte

From the people

To the Editor:

The following letter was sent to Robert Neary (A4, Emmetsburg) in reply to the letter he distributed April 14 in Rienow I. The letter criticized students taking food from University dormitory dining halls.

Some minor changes have been made by its writer for publication. Dear Mr. Neary,

You have expressed deep concern in the potential increase of board contract rates. Yet, you have failed to recognize several important factors and have insulted my intelligence at the same time.

I agree that food eaten in the dining rooms by non-board contracted students or food taken from the dining rooms and not eaten by board contracted students is wrong.

Measures have already been taken, such as the checking of names while in line to avoid this from happening. Also under the present system, any non-boarder caught eating in the dining halls is reprimanded.

As for the food carried out by boarders and eaten by others, you have overlooked several factors. You have overlooked that board-and-room contract holders are separated from students with only room contracts.

South Quad is a fine example of how this has been done. Due to this separation, the social acquaintances and friendships of these two groups are minimal in number.

Since it is unlikely that a boarder, or any student for that matter, would give food to a stranger, the percentage of value of the food given to this group is very small. (The same is true for any non-boarder student living on or off campus.)

Every student with a meal contract can see that what little food they give to others costs them money in the form of higher board contract rates. This choice should be the boarders' option.

The computers here at the University can predict what this percentage value is and charge each boarder his share, just as the computer was used to calculate the present rates for board contracts.

(Note: At the present time the student does not pay for all his meals, even though he has the option to eat every meal.) Splitting this cost is no more unfair than the present system is to a diner that eats fewer meals than average. Since the two methods are identical, in both cases someone pays for more than he gets.

Your only other concern would be the cost of food carried out and eaten by board contracted students. From the nature of the way dining service is set up,

a diner may go back for seconds as many times as he wishes.

I ask you this question: If a diner takes more food than he can eat while in the dining hall, doesn't he have but two choices? These choices being: 1) return tray with food on it, whereas the food is thrown away, or 2) take food out of dining room to be eaten later.

Since state laws require that this food be thrown away, choice no. 1 is a great waste. Seeing this waste I ask you which choice would you or any rational student make under these circumstances.

This leaves only one other reason for food to be taken out of the dining halls. This reason is: food taken out of the dining areas by boarders to be eaten by themselves or other who eat in dorm dining halls.

First, I would like to say I believe that this is the reason most of this food is taken from the dining halls.

One reason a boarder takes food is because dining service is so slow. A student may better use his time studying in his room and eating at the same time.

Often times, one boarder will take food to another who is in the same boat.

Another reason boarders should be allowed to take as much food out as he wishes is because of inferences in the board contract, which is distributed by the University administration.

The present board contract implies that any student under contract will be adequately fed by the dining service with three balanced meals a day, except on Sunday. (The Sunday evening meal is stated not to be in the contract.)

If Dining Service were doing this now, no one would have the desire to take food out at all.

And so my conclusion is to let boarders take the food out of dining areas, or stop lying to all of us from the start.

If your proposed system is to work to a utopian end, the dining contract must be rewritten to stop the false implications, and armed guards will have to be set up at the exits of every dining area to frisk each person as he leaves.

I ask you one question, IS THIS PRACTICAL?

I would like to have you consider one other case. The case is a "povertied" student (with the desire to attend college), who has no money to buy food and is here totally on scholarships.

Now consider this: Is it fair to him to say he will get the best education possible, and implicate lies into him at the same time, when everyone knows you can not study to the best of your ability when you are hungry?

A concerned student, Robert Jones, A1 Des Moines, Iowa

Contemplating Laos

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today The Daily Iowan publishes the second part of a three-part guest editorial that discusses the evolving "tragedy" of American foreign policy with regard to Laos. The article is written by Robert R. Dykstra, associate professor of history.

Part I, which appeared in the DI last week, dealt with Laotian history since the beginning of the Cold War, including attempts by big power representatives to neutralize Laos in the 1950's, and the Eisenhower administration's distrust of the resulting Pathet Lao (Laotian communist) government.

The final part was printed ahead of part II by mistake Saturday. Certainly, the Pathet Lao fished in the troubled waters of Laos, recruiting cadres, and drumming up political support in the two northern provinces to which they had been consigned.

This was to be expected. But, unfortunately, the U.S. government chose to respond in kind, whereas it might have turned its efforts to bolstering the strength of the Laotian neutralism established by the Geneva Convention and Souvanna's own diplomacy.

Indeed, the most incredible folly of all was that the U.S. State Department conjured up the vision of a Laotian army so strengthened by American funds, arms, and military know-how that it would not only be capable of sweeping the country of indigenous communist elements, but would serve as a magnificent Asian bulwark against potential Chinese and North Vietnamese aggression.

To its credit, the Pentagon temporarily resisted this fantasy; the absurdity of a tiny Laotian army successfully withstanding an onslaught of Red Chinese or North Vietnamese masses was easily apparent.

Nonetheless, over Pentagon objections, Laos soon became the only foreign nation in the world where the United States supported the military budget 100 per cent; and the Royal Laotian Army rapidly became one of the best-paid armies in the world.

(At one point, when the U.S. objected to yet another pay raise, the Laotian military establishment simply made mass promotions to higher ranks.)

That the Royal Laotian Army was also one of the most graft-ridden, with so much American cash available, almost goes without saying.

Such evidence of American de-neutralization in Laos, of course, spurred the Pathet Lao to retaliate. In 1959 skirmishing broke out once more in the northern provinces.

Incredibly, this was to the apparent satisfaction of the CIA and the U.S. State Department, which had never felt comfortable with Souvanna Phouma's coalition regime.

And also to our apparent satisfaction — and possibly CIA connivance — a right-wing faction within the Laotian military moved to take over the government.

In 1958, during a parliamentary crisis, right-wing elements had been able to ease Souvanna Phouma from power, and the following year simply assumed power themselves, subsequently engineering a patently corrupt general election that eliminated all communists from the government.

In 1960 a neutralist faction of the army staged a palace revolt that briefly returned Souvanna to the premiership — only to see the right-wing general Phoumi Nosavan regain control at the end of the year. The result, for a few months, was a three-cornered war in Laos: right-wing army vs. neutralist army vs. communist army.

While ostensibly acknowledging the legitimacy of Souvanna Phouma's regime, the American government actually threw its military resources behind General Phoumi's right-wing faction. At this juncture the neutralist army angrily went over to the Pathet Lao; Souvanna Phouma fled to sanctuary to nearby Cambodia; and fighting between Phoumi's right-wingers and the neutralist/communist alliance began in earnest, raging across the countryside in 1960 and '61.

As the well-informed Time Magazine summarized United States policy in this chaotic period: "... Though the U.S. had recognized the (neutralist) government, it soon shifted the bulk of its aid to General Phoumi. The aim, explained the CIA, who called Phoumi 'our boy,' was to 'polarize' the Communist and anti-Communist factions in Laos."

U. S. policy succeeded all too well in producing a polarization. But, to our dismay, the American-backed Phoumist army proved no match at all for the disciplined and battle-hardened neutralist/communist allies; and while the CIA's thinly disguised "civilian" air service, Air America, poured in tons of supplies to the lackluster Phoumists, the Soviets matched us ton-for-ton with an airlift from Hanoi to the neutralists and communists.

The alternatives soon became clear: it was either a case of committing U.S. ground troops or else, as back in 1954,

going to the conference table for another try at neutralization.

The initiative now came from the chief of state of Cambodia, who offered a peace plan to the United Nations General Assembly in late 1960. He urged reconvening the big powers at Geneva to hammer out, once again, a Laotian neutralization.

Red China, for one, accepted the idea; on the other hand, the outgoing Eisenhower Administration — perhaps unwilling to leave office with a "communist defeat" on its hands — showed little enthusiasm.

The incoming President, John F. Kennedy, could politically afford to display more vigor in pursuit of a Laotian accommodation. Spurning the CIA's self-interested view of the situation, Kennedy satisfied himself, through other intelligence channels, that the Soviets sincerely favored a new Laotian neutralization.

And so the Geneva Convention of 1962 met and negotiated a second settlement. Signed by fourteen nations, including Red China, North Vietnam, and Soviet Union, and the United States, the big powers once again guaranteed against foreign intervention in Laos. And once

Publisher: John Zug, Leo Brown, Lowell Forte, Larry Chandler, Sue Boehlje, Mark Rohrer, M. E. Moore, Mike Slutsky, Duane Swinton. Feature Editor: Mary Sue Tauts, Rick Greenawald, Associate Photography Editor: John Avery, Associate University Editor: Karen Good, Associate City Editor: Joanne Walton, Assistant Night Editor: Sue Roethlis, Exchange Editor: Cindy Carr, Assistant to the Editor: Judy Briggs, Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore, Circulation Manager: James Conlin.

The Egoist Papers

Diana Goldenberg

LOGIC

"But that's only logic! What does that prove?"

Two young people walked down a road. One slouched, the other stood erect.

"What is logic?" asked the second.

"Well, it's some word game that mathematicians use."

"No, logic is the method of correctly identifying reality."

"Reality? Identify?" said the other puzzled. "What do you mean?"

"Logic means looking around you, seeing what things are and what they do. I see a thing which eats grass and gives milk and has a particular shape and color. I identify it as a cow, and whenever I encounter cows, I act according to what I know of their nature. For example, by identifying the reality of the cow, I do not climb onto it and demand that it fly. Logic means taking sense information and—"

"Wait! Sense information? But man's senses distort reality. How can you ever know you see that cow? ... for all you know it might be a rock."

"A distortion requires the comparison of a right thing and a marred thing. A distortion means that one has seen the before and the after, and that the after is different from the before. Distortion by senses requires an original perception in order to check it with the 'present' perception. But from where does this original perception stem? Where are the two sets of sense information from which people conclude that the senses distort reality? In short, how do you know the senses distort reality?"

"I don't know. That does sound reasonable, though. But I was always taught differently."

"You were taught lies."

"How can I use logic? Where do I begin? It seems like such a difficult task."

"Not really. It only seems that way because you've been taught all your life that thought is a drudgery, created only to taunt your mind and dissolve your dreams. Thinking logically is extremely simple. It involves two steps: look and identify. There are no pretenses, no smoke screens of unreality to get in the way. With logic, there is only the clear purity of reality. Look and identify. Ask yourself, what is there? What does it do? What is its purpose? This process applies to anything from cows to justice to dreams to man's mind itself."

"But I've never felt very secure thinking by myself like that. I'm not sure I could handle it."

"You must handle it. No one can think for you. Besides, you might employ logic more often in your life than you realize. For example, you have implicitly identified certain things today: that this is a road, and that you treat it differently from an airplane; that you must do certain bodily action to walk, and that you must walk in order to reach our destination; and that the words of this conversation carry definite meanings which can be understood by both of us and —"

"All right. I understand. You're right, logic is the only way to deal with the world because it's the only method for knowing of what the world consists."

"That's right. At the base of logic is an axiom formulated by Aristotle: A is A. A thing is what it is. Logic is simply the act of saying it is A to everything in existence."

"Logic is really a good idea."

"Yes, I know."

The two young people continued down the road, but now both stood erect.

Fischetti



AN ACCORDIAN MADE THAT USE AS HIS KEYBOARD IT DOESN'T EXIST ON MARS

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Connecticut Leads States— Average Incomes Up \$259 in '69

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American's income rose \$259 last year to a record \$3,680, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Farm income was the key ingredient in the figure for most states. While no state had per capita income lower than that of 1968, those with the greatest gains in farm income showed the sharpest increases in per capita income, while lower farm income brought correspondingly lower averages.

Connecticut again led the states with average income of \$4,537. Mississippi again was last with \$2,192.

The 1969 increase was the same as 1968's and kept the United States in front as the world's leader in individual income. Followed by Western European nations and New Zealand.

Per capita income is a gross figure — total personal income divided by total population — with no allowance for children,

pensioners, welfare recipients or others with little or no income.

It is not the same as take-home pay, which is known as "disposable income" and is roughly personal income after taxes.

The nation's personal income in 1969 totaled almost \$743 billion — the major component of the \$932 billion Gross National Product.

Although farm income was the major element in most notable changes in income, other factors played parts also.

In Washington state, for example, the per capita income increase was only 4.6 per cent, lowest in the nation, because of cutbacks in aerospace contracts.

Louisiana's 5.1 per cent, the second lowest, was mainly the result of farm income reductions, although construction remained about the same while it was booming in other states, particularly Arizona, Alaska, Hawaii and Florida.



Visiting
The Governor

A receptionist works at her regular duties while members of the Contract Buyers' League conduct a sit-in Thursday in the office of Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in Chicago. They are protesting the eviction of League members from their South Side homes. Cook County Sheriff's police have been evicting families who since last July have withheld payments on contracts to buy their homes. — AP Wirephoto

Outlook Bleak for Local Students— Summer Jobs Getting Hard to Find

Summer Jobs Getting Hard to Find

By KEITH GILLET
Summer school might be a good alternative for students weary from hunting non-existent summer jobs," suggests Bernie Barber, manager of the Iowa State Employment Service in Iowa City.

This statement pretty much sums up the problems students will be facing when they start looking for summer work.

Commenting on the local summer job situation, Barber said, "It is difficult to find jobs in Iowa City because it is a simple supply and demand situation. We just have too many applicants and not enough jobs."

The local employment agency received around 2,000 job applications last summer and expects about the same number this year, Barber said. The local office was able to place only a small fraction of the applicants last year and does not expect to do much better this year, he said.

Barber explained that the number of applications made does not tell the complete job demand story, since a lot of students hunt jobs on their own. According to Barber, the job situation in Iowa City is more acute than most cities because of the University.

There may also be a scarcity

of jobs provided by the University, according to Howard Moffatt, associate director of the Department of Financial Aids.

"Full-time work is limited at the University during the summer. We will not have many jobs, but we cannot really be sure at this time. Physical plant may be able to use some work but not a great deal," Moffatt said.

Moffatt said part-time jobs for women would probably not be plentiful for the summer and that women probably would have better luck if they apply to the University Personnel Office for full-time work. These jobs would be for the entire year.

Moffatt said that University part-time jobs usually comprise 20 hours a week. Jobs that women can apply for are secretarial positions, hospital jobs, food handling jobs in the dormitories and the Union and parking lot attendants.

At least one Iowa City firm, the Sheller Globe Corporation, will not be taking any student summer help. "At the present time we do not forecast any openings," a plant spokesman said. "We are laying off personnel now, and if job openings occur, we would be obligated to Sheller employees. It would be premature to

say anything right now, but we are not optimistic."

The bleak employment picture in the city is a result of two things — layoffs in manufacturing and continuing high interest rates, which have resulted in a slowdown in construction projects.

According to John Patramanis of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, these two factors have pushed Iowa unemployment to its highest level since February, 1964.

The current state unemployment figure of 3.4 per cent is an increase of .5 per cent since last year, and it has been steadily increasing.

Patramanis says that access-

ion rates are lower (the number of individuals per 1,000 population that become employed each month), and that layoffs have sharply increased.

The current accession rate is 29 per 1,000, and layoffs are running at 16 per 1,000. Last year the accession and layoff figures were 32 and 7 per 1,000 respectively.

The Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, the state's largest employer, is among the many Iowa industries cutting back its work force. Collins had a work force of about 12,000 in October, 1969. The February employment dropped to 10,000 and Collins officials expect employment to level off sometime this spring at 9,500.

A Collins official said that the company would not hire any college students this summer because of work cutbacks. Collins in past summers has hired about 100 college students for special job training programs. The deadline has passed for

summer job applications with the Iowa Highway Commission. It was reported that the Commission will be able to hire about 600 hundred men the same number of college men as last year — about 600.

Jobs that the Department of Transportation are car counters for origin and destination surveys for highway planners, center-line painting crews and various construction jobs.

It appears that one of the better areas of the state for construction work may be the Iowa City area. A number of University projects are underway, and at least two more may be started before the end of the summer.

Jim Knight, the Iowa City representative for Laborer's Local 1238, said there may be some construction jobs this summer for college students. "At this time it looks real good for work. It will depend on many things such as weather, strikes and contracts," he commented.

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Nationalists Retrieve Seats In South African Elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Nationalist party, which has governed South Africa for the last 22 years, was returned to power Thursday but suffered losses as general election results showed a swing away from authoritarian rule.

The "Nats," led by Prime Minister John Vorster, crushed a challenge by the extreme right wing Reconstituted Nationalist party and wiped it out as an immediate political force. The latter preached Afrikaner domination of South Africa and strictest enforcement of race segregation.

Although the Nationalists regained all four seats held by Re-

constituted Nationalists, who quit their ranks in a party split last year, they lost nine seats to the United party.

The United party takes a more relaxed view of black-white relations and would allow nonwhites small representation in Parliament, though it still firmly believes in white rule.

The United party, in turn, lost some popular support to the tiny Progressive party, which wants a multiracial franchise, although it did not lose any seats.

Final figures for Wednesday's elections gave the Nationalist party 117 seats, the United party 47 and the Progressive party one.

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Army Mutineers Get Control Of Trinidad Military Armory

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Army mutineers claimed control of the military headquarters at Port of Spain, or how many hostages they held.

A spokesman for the rebels said in a telephone interview that his group held some army

officers hostage. He declined to say how many mutineers were holed up in the base, six miles from Port of Spain, or how many hostages they held.

Six U.S. warships, dispatched from Puerto Rico and other Caribbean points when the trouble erupted Tuesday, lay just outside territorial waters of Trinidad and Tobago. They are prepared to evacuate American residents and tourists if necessary. Two British frigates also lay off this former crown colony ready to evacuate British nationals.

But the government appeared to have gained the upper hand in the crisis touched off by the arrest of about a score of leaders of the nation's Black Power movement.

Originally 200 to 300 members of the army were reported to have mutinied, but the number dwindled to about 50. The present strength of the insurgent movement is not certain.

Seizure of army headquarters was apparently intended as a rebel bargaining lever. In the telephone interview, the insurgent leader said the government of Prime Minister Eric Williams had made contact with his group. He declined to go into detail, saying: "We don't want to do anything to compromise negotiations."

Unrest has been mounting in Trinidad and Tobago over the demand of militants that the black government put an end to domination of the economy by the white minority.

Rubin Speech At April Rally Is Cancelled

Jerry Rubin, a member of the Chicago 7, has cancelled his April 30 scheduled appearance at the University, according to John Johnson, B4, Des Moines, spokesman for the "Conspiracy" a campus organization.

Johnson said Rubin and the other defendants of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial were meeting in Chicago April 30 before attending a Black Panther Convention at New Haven, Conn. A rally is scheduled at the convention May 1 in support of former Panther leader Bobby Seale. Seale is accused of murdering a fellow Panther.

Johnson said the "Conspiracy" organization acknowledges the importance of Rubin's attendance at the rally. He also said they would try to schedule an appearance by Abbie Hoffman or another of the defendants some time in May.

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9 UNI Students to Be Jailed For Remaining at Hearing

WATERLOO (AP) — Nine University of Northern Iowa (UNI) students were to begin serving seven-day jail sentences in the Black Hawk County Jail Friday for violation of a court injunction Monday.

The injunction ordered the students out of a disciplinary hearing room where UNI officials were considering charges against eight black students suspended for a sit-in at UNI Pres. J. W. Maucker's home last month.

The students refused to leave the hearing, claiming it should have been open to the public.

In handing down the sentences Thursday, District Court Judge Blair Wood said, "There are many things these young people said that I could agree

with, but we can't get along without our orderly processes of law."

Wood said he believed the nine students, all white, acted with the best of intentions, and that this made his job "particularly hard and painful."

The UNI students sentenced were identified as Margaret Wherry, Alan Smith, Tony Ogden, Dennis Bexell, Dennis McManus, Nancy Wilson, Jim Booker, Michael Steffen and Annette Reed.

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Cretzmeyer Calls Field 'One of Greatest Ever'— 12 Hawks in Drake Relays

By GARY WADE
Some 2,757 athletes from 246 teams are expected to take part in the 61st running of the Drake Relays which began in Des Moines Wednesday with the decathlon event, and continue today with university, college and high school competition, and end Saturday.

The Iowa track team will enter a 12-man team in what Coach Francis Cretzmeyer calls "one of the greatest fields ever at Drake. The competition is so good," Cretzmeyer said, "that we are entering the best relay teams I have ever had, and they probably won't finish real high."

The Hawkeys will enter a team of John Criswell, Chuck Christensen, Mark Steffen and Rick Hexum in the two-mile relay, but Cretzmeyer said, "our distance-medley team will probably be our best finisher."

The Hawks will have Criswell, Christensen, and Hexum running the opening three legs in that event with outstanding sophomore miler Bob Schum anchoring.

Iowa will enter three pole vaulters in an outstanding field. They are Rich Gershenzenon, John Tefer and Phil Wertman. And senior Steve Wilson will enter the high jump.

Bruce Presley could be a threat for the Hawks in the two hurdle events; Chuck Jaeger will compete in the discus; and Dave Eastland will round out the Iowa entries, running in the three-mile event.

But the Hawks face the best college talent from 58 universities across the nation. There are also entrants from 63 colleges as well as 125 Iowa high schools.

There are no single outstanding events this year as every event appears to be packed, and officials have indicated that they expect many records to be broken in the major two days of action—that is if they can get some sunshine for once instead of the usual "Drake Relays Thundershowers."

The 100-yard dash will be one of the most exciting events with the Drake record 9.2 expected to fall. Oklahoma State ace Earl Harris is the defending champ and has tied that mark. Missouri's Mel Gray has already won the event at the Texas and Kansas Relays this spring and will be shooting for a grand slam at Drake. And the national indoor sprint champion, Herb Washington of Michigan State rounds out the favorites in the race.



BRUCE PRESLEY
Entered in Hurdles

A sparkling 440-intermediate hurdles field is featured. Texas champ Ralph Mann, also national champion, has entered, and runnerup Dennis Cotner of Oklahoma is entered also. Drake's record is 51.0, and Mann holds the American record of 49.6 while Kellar has run 50.6.

Also entered in the event is Big 10 champion Dick Bruggeman of Ohio State, who was second at Drake last year. He has run 52.0, and T. C. Minor of

Prairie View and Mike Croholm of Rice have both run 51.8. Southern Methodist's Larry Eubank is entered, and he has bettered 51.8.

Seven 7-foot high jumpers will be shooting at the Relay's record of 6-10. Included are Fernando Albruggatas of New Mexico and Mike Bowers, former Michigan State star. Both have gone 7-1½ this year.

Kansas State's Ray McGill took second at the Texas Relays with a jump of 7-1. Indiana's Gary Haupert has also gone 7-1. Big 10 champ Pat Metzdorf of Wisconsin is entered, as are two Brigham Young jumpers — Chris Calton, national runnerup to Olympian Dick Fosbury, and freshman Ken Lundmark, both having gone 7-1 also.

Nine 16-foot pole vaulters are entered with a chance at the first 17-foot vault at Drake ever. Allti Alaruto of Brigham Young is the favorite, having gone 17-2 already this year.

Other top entrants are Dickie Phillips of Rice, Gene Riley of Abilene Christian, and Jon Johnson of Kansas. Johnson, Big 8 and NCAA indoor champ, has gone 16-7, and Riley captured the Texas title with a vault of 16-4.

The American record-holder in the three and six-mile events, Gerry Lindgren of Washington, heads the field in those two events. Drake records are 13:17.4 and 27:29.9 in the two events. Lindgren has run 12:53 and 27:11.6.

Last year's winners and Drake record-holders in the two events, Van Nelson of St. Cloud State and Jack Bacheiler of Florida, are both returning. NCAA runnerup Frank Shorter of Florida has entered the six-mile field. And last year's top three are back in both events, including Bacheiler, Dave Ellis of Eastern Michigan, and Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh.

Jeff Bennett, multi-talented

athlete from Oklahoma Christian, is the defending champ and favorite in the decathlon event. Bennett was tied last year by former Iowa State hurdler Norm Johnson, who is also entered but rates second in the young and improving Bennett.

Bennett's teammate, Gary Hill and Andrew Pettes of Oklahoma are contenders, having finished second to Bennett in both the Texas and Kansas Relays. And England's Barry King, a former Big 8 shot put champ from Colorado, is also a threat.

The Drake mile field is strong but relatively unknown and unproven. There is a definite chance of seeing the first sub-four-minute mile on the Drake track. There are no favorites, but several strong threats — including Rex Maddaford, a New Zealand freshman at Eastern New Mexico, Leonard Hilton, Jerry Richey, Don Vandrey, Peter Kaal and Garry Bjorkland are entered.

All are in the four-minute range, Hilton and Richey having dropped below it once. Maddaford won both the mile and three-mile at Texas and has yet to lose to an American. He ran 4:02 at Texas. Houston's Hilton is the defending champ with a 4:08 in the rain last year.

But saving the best for last, many Drake and possibly a world's record could be set in the various relay events. The two Mills brothers lead a Texas A & M world-record holding team. Curtis Mills set the 440-yard world record of 44.7 last year.

And in Texas three weeks ago, the Aggie team tied the world record for the 880-relay, 1:22.1, and could break it at Drake. They also won the 440 and mile events at Austin. Drake records of 1:40.4, 1:23.2 and 3:05.5 are almost certain to go.

Alcindor Heads All-Rookie Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee's dominating 7-2 center, heads the all-rookie team for the 1969-70 season announced Thursday by the National Basketball Association.

Besides Alcindor, the former UCLA star who was a unanimous choice, honored were another Milwaukee player, Bob Dandridge, Jo Jo White of Boston; Dick Garrett of Los Angeles and Mike Davis of Baltimore.

The team was picked on a vote of the coaches.

Schum Aiming For Sub-4-Minute Mile

By GARY WADE
What could possibly make a college sophomore get out of bed at 6:30 in the morning to run six miles? Is it nervousness? Stupidity? Dedication? No, it's a good-looking girl!

Yes, that's why Iowa's outstanding sophomore miler, Bob Schum, leaves a warm, dormitory bed four times a week to run with his girlfriend, Chris Staheli, an aspiring sophomore miler from Dubuque.

"Our goal is for her to break the eight-minute mile," Schum said, but the promising distance runner has a competitive goal of his own. "I'd like to run a sub-four minute mile before I graduate."

Only in his second year, Schum has an excellent chance to meet his ambition, already having a 4:06.8 timing to his credit. He has turned in a 4:12 already this year with only one outdoor meet completed and could get close to his goal by the end of the season.

"I really have set my pace for next year," Schum said, "because not having a track to work on this winter hurt my conditioning — but now that our indoor track is finally ready, I'll be able to work year-round and have a good jump toward a four-minute mile by the end of next year."

Majoring in psychology, Schum has one of the most unusual reasons for trying track originally. "I decided to try track because there wasn't a ball. I was just tired of always dropping the ball and riding the bench in other sports."

Schum is a thinking-man's runner who applies his education to running. "In the mile you don't need the leg speed that you do in other, shorter events," Schum said. "It's not all luck and talent; you have to use your head and think."

The working example of that philosophy occurred last weekend when Schum came up against Big 10's runnerup miler, Bob Vandry of Wisconsin. At the starting gun Schum fell in line behind Vandry and refused to take the lead when Vandry turned around and nearly stopped to force him to do so.

Schum trailed the conference runnerup for three laps, matching him step for step but refusing to take the lead. Schum then took the lead on his own pace at the start of the fourth lap, running his race with a closing kick that saw him win by 15 yards.

Schum is a graduate of St. Ignace high school in Chicago, running under Dr. Ralph



Iowa Miler Bob Schum

Mailliard, a coach who has produced such outstanding runners as national mile champ Tom O'Hara, and former Iowa great and now assistant track coach, Mike Mondano.

But Schum did not come to Iowa because of heavy recruiting pressure, but because, "There was no pressure. Coach Cretzmeyer simply showed me around, told me what he could offer and wished me good luck wherever I went."

Schum said, "I had decided once to go to the Air Force Academy, but when I visited there they assigned me a serial number and said that would be my name from then on. It just turned me off."

"And my home-state Illinois University was all pressure and double-dealing," Schum said. "It was all how they could help me, and then they kept contradicting themselves on exactly what they could give me. The people were just so nice, and there were no presumptions about whether I'd attend Iowa or not that I decided to come here."

Schum lists two highlights to his Iowa career so far, the first being the fact that he led an Iowa freshman distance-medley relay team to the Drake Relays title a year ago, anchoring with a 4:09 mile.

The second thrill "was running against Jim Ryun in the nationals open mile last year as a freshman. I'd never thought I'd ever meet him let alone run against him."

What waits in the future for the dedicated trackman? "I want to get a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and eventually work with children who need help. I see so many adults that need help now that I want to reach the children while they're still young."

The oldest of six boys of a Chicago fireman, Schum knew that attending college would be hard without a scholarship, so track was the answer. He finished fourth in the state meet his senior year in high school with a time of 4:17.3 earning many scholarship offers.

Schum was also a National Merit Scholarship winner but feels it was somewhat of an injustice that he could get a lot more money by running on a college team than he could for his intelligence.

Schum also has a definite idea on what an athletic scholarship should mean to a person, "I'm indebted to this college for my education—I won't get a job on my running ability, but on my education, and for this I owe the University a lot."

"Too many athletes act like real jocks, and maybe it's because the people treat them that way," Schum said. "But it's a common error to let success go to your head and use athletics as an end rather than a means."

"Most of the great athletes here at Iowa are going on natural ability rather than something that they've worked real hard to achieve, and they should be grateful for that talent instead of abusing of it," Schum feels.

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ISU Blacks Stage Sit-In

AMES (AP) — A dozen black students from Iowa State University, accompanied by a few white students, held a sit-in on the City Hall steps here Thursday protesting what they called unfair treatment of Negroes in Ames.

The demonstration apparently was aimed at a preliminary hearing set for Monday for Roosevelt Roby, charged after a fight in a local tavern with N C A A champion wrestler Chuck Jean and another member of the Iowa State wrestling team.

Roby has been charged with assault and battery, interfering with due process and disturbing the peace. Police said Roby struck Jean on the head with a beer mug during the altercation in which they said Jean was apparently the aggressor.

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3.53 GPA Just Average For Hawkeye Tennis Team

by JAY EWOLDT

A severe blow has been struck to the college athlete's image as a student — Iowa's top six tennis players completed the first semester with a 3.53 grade point average.

That's right, they are averaging between an "A" and "B". So if you picture an athlete stumbling through school only after a professional career, you may have to re-evaluate your position.

Iowa's 7-4 tennis team is far from being the best team in the nation, but with a team loaded with young talent and no eligibility problems, coach John Winnie can look forward to strong teams in coming years.

The top tennis-scholar is Rod Kubat, a business administration major, who earned a 3.73 grade point last semester. Rob Griswold, a political science major, earned a 3.69; Craig Sandvig, political science, a 3.56; Steve Houghton, political science, a 3.53; Jim Esser, psychology, a 3.19, and Steve Ehlers, psychology, a 2.82.

An explanation of the team's scholastic success seems necessary since GPA's above 3.00 are rare for athletes.

Iowa's tennis players practice around 25 hours a week, which is as much or more than athletes in other sports, so it is inconceivable that they have any more time to study than other athletes.

Several Iowa netmen believe there is a definite correlation between tennis and scholastic achievement; others said it was merely a coincidence that the team had outstanding students this year.

Kubat, a freshman from



Rod Kubat
Tops Tennis Scholars with 3.73 GPA

Arkansas City, Kan., believes tennis players are more academically-oriented than other athletes.

"It's hard to perfect your tennis to a point you can make money," said Kubat, "so when I came to Iowa I was looking not only for a good tennis program, but a good academic program too."

Esser, a junior from Arlington Heights, Ill., agreed with Kubat and added, "Only the top 20 or 30 tennis players in the nation go professional. It takes an intelligent person to play tennis, and the players really have to use their heads."

"Tennis is a thinking game," said Ehlers, a senior from Iowa

"feel free to miss a practice to study for a big exam, and I encourage them to do so."

Former Iowa tennis coach Don Klotz praised the team for its academic success in a time when "so many athletic departments are using athletes for their own ends."

"Most tennis players finish school on time," said Klotz. "They're going to be doctors, or lawyers or engineers, not pro players."

The tennis team has no need for tutors, but they could use a little luck to keep in contention for the Big 10 title.

Iowa stands 1-2 in conference play with a victory over Purdue and narrow losses to Illinois and Minnesota, but Winnie and his youthful tennis-scholars still feel they can finish high.

"We'll need a few breaks, but I think we can do real well and finish in the top three or four in the conference," said Houghton, a junior from Iowa City.

"We've already blown our chances a little with two bad meets," said Esser. "Now we'll have to play catch-up, but we're a good enough team to do it."

Co-captain Sandvig, a junior from Sioux Falls, S.D., and Esser plan to join the amateur Pacific Northwest tennis tour this summer, and the other squad members hope to keep their tennis sharp while working at other jobs.

With only one senior on the squad, Iowa can look forward to even greater success with five juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen returning next year.



DI Sports

Player Tops Tourney of Champions

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. — South African Gary Player, the defending titleholder, fired a four-under par 33-35-68 Thursday and stormed into the first-round lead of the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

Player had a one-stroke lead on British Open champion Tony Jacklin and Australian Bruce Crampton, tied at 69, three under par on the 3,114-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Arnold Palmer, a three-time winner of this tournament, which carries a \$150,000 price tag this year, headed a group of four at 70.

The others were Dale Douglass, Frank Beard and the season's leading money-winner, Lee Trevino.

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 (St. Louis leads best-of-seven series 2-1).
Boston 5, Chicago 2 (Boston leads best-of-seven series 3-0).

4 Weekend Games for Iowa

Iowa opens the Big 10 baseball season against Michigan Saturday and Michigan State Sunday in a pair of 1 p.m. doubleheaders here.

The Hawkeyes, who won three of four games with Western Illinois last weekend and split two games with Upper Iowa Tuesday, are 14-11 and have won four of six games under new coach Duane Banks.

Banks feels this year's team is much-improved over the 1969 club, which finished league play in an eighth-place tie with a 7-11 record.

"The team is confident it can win the title," Banks said Thursday. "If our pitching holds up and we continue to play good defense and swing the bat, our chances look good."

Chet Teklinski (2-1) and Mark Tschopp (2-2) a pair of sopho-

more righthanders, will start Saturday's games for Iowa. Alan Schuette (3-2) will pitch Sunday's opener with either Bill Hager (2-0) or Bill Heckroft (3-2) starting the second game. Freshman catcher Jim Sundberg (.422) continues to lead Iowa in hitting, followed by Gary Breshars (.356) and Jim Cox (.304), who paces the team in home runs (4) and runs-batted-in (17).

Minnesota Favored in Big 10

CHICAGO — The Big 10's 75th baseball pennant drive opens today with Minnesota favored to capture its third straight championship and Ohio State and Michigan State seen as the main challengers.

In the last six years, either Minnesota or Ohio State has won the title with the Gophers going on to the NCAA crown in 1964 and Ohio State in 1966.

The starting schedule of doubleheaders extends through Sunday and opens today with Ohio State, (11-5-1) in the spring campaign entering this week) at Illinois (8-6-1), and Indiana (7-10) at Purdue.

On Saturday, Michigan State (13-5-2) is at Minnesota (19-11) for a key early test, Indiana at Illinois, Michigan (6-10) at Iowa (14-11), Northwestern (5-10-1) at Wisconsin (9-8) and Ohio State at Purdue.

Sunday's twin bills include MSU at Iowa and Michigan at Minnesota.

Minnesota, strong up the middle, has a fine double play combination in Al Kaminski at short and Bob Schneitz at second.

Pitching is headed by a pair of proven starters, Gary Petrich, 4-0 for the spring, and Dave Cosgrove, 2-2.

Tabbed the flashiest freshman in the conference is Jim Sundberg of Iowa. The catcher-outfielder is hitting .422.

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Tennis Team Faces 2 Foes

The Iowa tennis team hopes to fare better at home than it did on the road last weekend when it plays host to Ohio State and Indiana today and Saturday at the varsity tennis courts.

The Hawks meet Ohio State today and Indiana Saturday, both meets beginning at 1 p.m.

After blanking Creighton here 6-0, Iowa dropped 5-4 matches to Minnesota and Northern Illinois

on the road last week. The losses left Iowa in sixth place in the Big 10 with a 1-2 mark and 6-4 overall.

Iowa tennis coach John Winnie expects his squad to do better against Ohio State, who Winnie ranks in the lower third of the conference.

"We're in a little slump at the moment," Winnie said. "We're a much better team

than we have shown lately and I look for us to bounce back."

Iowa will get a look at the Buckeyes' Rick Bowen, one of the strongest singles players in the Big 10. The Hawks are healthy and should be at full strength to meet an Ohio State challenge despite a bad week of practice because of windy weather.

Winnie plans no radical changes in his lineup for the meets although he said he may use sophomore Lee Wright in today's match.

Things get tougher Saturday when Iowa meets the high-flying Hosiers who have lost only to Big 10 favorite Michigan 6-3.

WAYNER'S HAS POSTERS . . .

A whole gallery of them.

114 E. Washington

Baseball Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB		East	West	Pct.	GB
Detroit	9	3	.750	—	Chicago	8	3	.727	—
Baltimore	8	5	.615	1½	Pittsburgh	9	4	.692	—
Washington	6	6	.500	3	St. Louis	7	4	.636	1
Boston	6	6	.500	3	Los Angeles	7	6	.538	2
New York	6	10	.375	5½	New York	5	8	.385	4
Cleveland	3	8	.273	5½	Philadelphia	3	8	.265	4
					Montreal	1	9	.100	6½
West					West				
Minnesota	8	3	.727	½	Cincinnati	13	4	.765	—
California	10	4	.714	—	San Francisco	7	8	.467	5
Oakland	7	7	.500	3	Los Angeles	6	7	.462	5
Kansas City	6	7	.462	3½	Houston	7	9	.438	5½
Chicago	5	8	.385	4½	San Diego	6	9	.400	6
Milwaukee	3	10	.231	6½	Atlanta	5	10	.333	7
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
Chicago 7, Minnesota 5					Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed rain				
New York 11, Washington 6					Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 6				
					Only games scheduled.				
Today's Probable Pitchers					Today's Probable Pitchers				
Baltimore, Cuellar (2-1) at Kansas City, Drago (1-1), N					Houston, Griffin (1-1) at Chicago, Holtzman (2-1)				
Detroit, Niekro (2-0) at Minnesota, Perry (3-0)					New York, Koonsman (0-2) at Los Angeles, Foster (2-1), N				
Chicago, Wynne (0-0) at Cleveland, Moore (0-1), N					Philadelphia, Jackson (0-2) at San Diego, Dobson (1-1), N				
California, Messersmith (2-1) at Washington, Bosman (1-2), N					Montreal, Waslewski (0-0) at San Francisco, Perry (1-2), N				
Milwaukee, Krausse (1-3) at Boston, Siebert (0-1)					Atlanta, Nash (1-1) at Pittsburgh, Ellis (2-0)				
					Cincinnati, Simpson (3-0) at St. Louis, Carlton (1-1), N				

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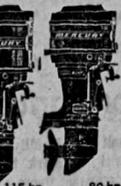
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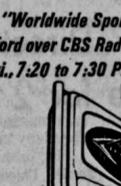


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Dancers in Motion

FINE ARTS CALENDAR

* music

Marcia Spangler, A4, Varna, Ill., will give a voice recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. The soprano will be assisted by James Norden, piano and harpsichord; Linda Parker, flute; and Vicki Fehling, cello. She will sing works by Handel, Schubert, Britten and Debussy.

Cheryl Brogla, A4, Oxford, will give a voice recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Richard Johnston. The soprano will sing works by J. S. Bach, Faure, Mozart, Holst, Montsalvate, Mison, Palomino, Obradors and Falla.

Karen Fischman, A2, Highland Park, Ill., will give a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in North Hall. She will perform works by Alberto Ginastera, Ludwig van Beethoven and Frederic Chopin.

Carol Nohling Hawkinson, G, Davenport, will give an organ recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in Gloria Dei Church. She will play works by J. S. Bach, Antonio de Cabezon, Cesar Franck, Samuel Barber and Olivier Messiaen.

Letitia Koepke, G, Bettendorf, will give a flute recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in North

Hall. She will be assisted by Beverly Bakum, piano, and John Kahl, clarinet. Miss Koepke will play works by J. S. Bach, Arnold Shevitz, Andre Jolivet and Jean Rivier.

Jane Cassill, A3, Ottumwa, will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. She will be assisted by pianist Kenneth Amada. Miss Cassill will play works by Mozart, Beethoven and Kabalevsky.

Diane Board, A4, Loves Park, Ill., will give a voice recital at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. The soprano will be assisted by pianist Robert Farris. She will sing works by Alessandro Stradella, Johannes Brahms, Pietro Mascagni, Reynaldo Hahn, Arnold Freed and Robert Abramson.

The **University Baroque Trio** will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Hall. Included in the program will be "Trio Sonata in F Major" by Georg Philippe Telemann, "Sonata No. 1 in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Trio Sonata in D Major" by Jacques Martin Hotteterre, "Trio Sonata in C Minor" by Jean Baptiste Loeillet, three short works by Jean Philippe Rameau and "Trio Sonata in A Minor" by Telemann. Members of the trio are Edward L. Kottick, associate professor of music, recorder; James Lakin, assistant professor of music, oboe; James Avery, associate professor of music, harpsichord; and Gerald Nelson, G. Fargo, N.D., cello.

The **Iowa String Quartet**, recently returned from a European concert tour, will give its last concert of the season

at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. Included in the program will be "Quartet in A Major, Opus 18, No. 5" by Beethoven, "Serenade for String Trio" by Erno von Dohnanyi and "Quartet, Opus 43" by Jean Martinon. Members of the group are John Ferrell and Allen Ohmes, both associate professors of music, violins; William Preucil, associate professor of music, viola; Charles Wendt, assistant professor of music, cello.

* theatre

University Theatre will present August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office. Non-student tickets are \$2; student tickets are free with I.D.

The Union Board will present the **La Mama Repertory Group** at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Thursday in Macbride Auditorium. "Vivach," a presentation by the Dance Theatre and the Center for New Performing Arts, will be given at 8 p.m. April 30 and May 1 and 2 at University Theatre.

* lectures

O. L. Chapman of Iowa State University will give a lecture on "Organic Photochemistry" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

The department of Philosophy will present lecturer **Charles Stephenson**

of the University of Michigan at 8 p.m. Thursday in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

* films

"Shoot the Piano Player" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

"The Pawnbroker" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Air Force" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Great McGinty" will roll at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

"Le Bonheur" will reel off at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 75 cents.

"Farewell Doves" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

* exhibits

A showing of graduate student thesis works will continue at the Art Building through Thursday.

An exhibition of its recent acquisitions will continue at the Museum of Art through Monday.

Collages by **Robert Motherwell** will continue on exhibit at the Museum of Art through May 2.

Thomas Ollive Mabbott's collection of books and manuscripts will continue at University Library through Thursday.

A Potpourri of Ratings By Local Movie Buffs . . .

LE CONSEIL DES DIX (Council of ten)

Cotations (Ratings) • No use bothering; * See if necessary; ** See; *** See absolutely; **** Masterpiece

	Dudley Andrew	Stephanie Andrew	Norman Bloom	Richard Dyer	Dena Harris	Robert Harris	Harvey E. Hamburg	James Jacob	Destin Le Blanc	Allan Rostoker
Topaz (Alfred Hitchcock)			**		****	**	*	***		***
Easy Rider (Dennis Hopper)	*	*	***		*	*	***	*	**	**
Midnight Cowboy	**	*	**	*	•		**	•	•	**
Darling (John Schlesinger)	**	*	**	*				•	*	**
Brandy in the Wilderness (Stanton Kaye)	*		****			****	**	****	•	***
Point Blank (John Boorman)	•	•	***	•	****	**	**	****	*	****
Red River			***	****	****	****	**	****	**	***
Air Force (Howard Hawks)			***	*		***				*
Rosemary's Baby (Roman Polanski)	**	*	**	*	****	****	***	***	*	**
Justine			*		****	***	•	****		**
The Women (George Cukor)			***	***	****	****	***	***	**	**
Quixote (Bruce Baillie)	***	***	****	***				**	***	
La Jete (Chris Marker)	***		****	****			***	***	***	***
Allures (Jordan Belson)			***	•				***	****	**
The Devil is a Woman	•	•	***		****	****		***	**	**
Bondu Saved From Drowning	****	***	****	****	***	****	***	****	****	***
Diary of a Chambermaid (Jean Renoir)			***	***		***		***		***
Medium Cool (Haskell Wexler)			*		•	**	•	*		**
Red Desert	***	***	****	**		**	***	*	**	***
Blow-up (Michelangelo Antonioni)	****	***	***	**	***	**	***	**	***	**
Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (Abraham Polonsky)		**	***	**	**	**	•	****		***
Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (George Roy Hill)	*	**	**	•		*	•	**	**	**
La Guerre est Finie	****	***	****	****	*	**		****	****	***
Muriel (Allain Resnais)	****	*	****	****	***	**	***	**	*	****
Shoot the Piano Player (Francois Truffaut)	****	****	****	****	****	****		****	***	****
Sunrise (F. W. Murnau)	****		**	****		****		****	****	***
The Thing (Christian Nyby)			**		***	****		***	*	**
Lola Montes	**	•	**	***	****	**	****	**	****	**
Caught (Max Ophuls)	*	*	**	•	****	**		***	***	***
Belle du Jour	***	***	***	**	****	****	***	****	***	***
Nazarine (Luis Bunuel)	***	***	****	**		***		*	***	***
The Sterile Cuckoo (Alan Pakula)			•		****	**	•	***		
A Man Escaped	****	*	****					****	***	***
Pickpocket (Robert Bresson)	****	**	****	****	*	****		****	***	***
Weekend	**	**	***	***	****	****	****	**	****	***
Pierrot le Fou			***		****	****	*	****	**	***
Sympathy for the Devil	***	•	**	•	****	****	****	**	**	•
A Woman is a Woman	*	*	**	***		****	**	***	*	***
La Chinoise	***	***	**	**		****	**	***	****	***
Masculine Feminine (Jean-Luc Godard)		**	**	**		****	**	****	**	***

Note: Allan Rostoker would like to add to his dot rating of *Sympathy for the Devil* that he feels there is no use bothering with future Jean-Luc Godard films as long as the director continues to "mix art with politics."

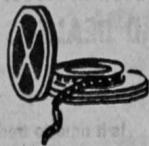
Coming Soon:

The Council of Ten will continue to smash stultified attitudes toward the cinema. It will consider *Z, MASH, Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, It*, films by Fritz Lang, Edgar Grana's *Mikros*, Samuel Fuller's *China Gate*, "Refocus", and more of your favorite films.

Film, Music, Dance Combined in Program

An "Evening of Movement Moments," a program of movement aided by music and film, will be presented by The University Center for the New Performing Arts (CNPA) at 8 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are not needed for the free program.

Directed by Willis Ward, choreographer in residence with the CNPA this year, the performance will be presented by



11 students and the Willis Ward Dance Company, a professional dance group which Ward began three years ago at the University of Illinois in Champaign where he teaches.

The entire first half of the program will be movement themes taken from Ward's two works "Aeyrie" and "Magone Lake." The dancers will per-

form on the stage, in the aisles and foyers of the auditorium and on extensions from the stage platform.

Because he does not believe in pretense or camouflage in his work, Ward has left the exits and entrances from the stage obvious to the audience and left the stage free of any decor. The performance is not meant to narrate a particular idea to the members of the audience, Ward said, but allow them to develop their own idea of any message the movement seems to portray.

During intermission, a film by Seattle, film-makers Robert Brown and Frank Olvey, who



were with the CNPA earlier this year to make a film used in the intermedia production "The Roeking" will be shown.

"Film Piece," a work containing three simultaneously projected films by Franklin Miller of the University Motion Picture Unit, a trombone solo composed and performed by Jon English, a trombonist with the Center for New Music, and movement by dancers will open the final portion of the performance.

"Hillside Dances," choreographed by Ward, will close the program.

The students in the program will be Roberta Bean, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan Boburka, San Antonio, Tex.; Frank Conway, Mason City; Robert Ernst, Humboldt; Jeffrey Fox, Des Moines; Marcia Johnson, Delhi; Rhonda Neswitz, Chicago, Ill.; Bernie Rohret, Stuart, Daf Schein, Los Gatos, Calif.; Michael Sokoloff, New York City, and Kay Stuntz, Menlo Park, Calif.



'Hair' Director Bringing Troupe Here for 2 Play Performances

The director of the Broadway musical, "Hair," which is now being produced in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and London, will bring his theater troupe of 23 actors, musicians, dancers and singers to the University to present two plays Thursday.

Tom O'Horgan's New Troupe will present "Holy Ghostly" at 6:30 p.m. and "Melodrama Play" at 9 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2 and \$2.50. The performances are being sponsored by the Union Board.

O'Horgan says that his group wants to eliminate the conventions and themes of traditional theater. "Holy Ghostly" is a play of symbols and mysticism depicting the war between past and present life. "Melodrama Play," an ironic, tra-

gic farce about lost identity, begins in comedy, runs into "stark terror" and ends "with a question mark," O'Horgan said.

The playwright, Sam Shephard, has received several awards for his writing. His latest work, "Operation Sidewinder," will be premiered at New York's Lincoln Center this season. A scriptwriter for Italian filmmaker Michelangelo Antonioni's latest film, "Zabriskie Point," Shephard wrote "Fourteen Hundred Thousand," which appeared on the National Educational Television Network.

The 23 members of the New Troupe exchange roles frequently. Each is talented in at least two of the four areas of acting, singing, dancing and playing musical instruments. Several of them are former "Hair" cast members.

He Can't Even Get Arrested Students Back Abortion OK

BURLINGTON (AP) — There are days when it just doesn't pay to get out of bed, and such was Wednesday for Gene Kemp, 21.

Police said Kemp walked into the Burlington police station Wednesday night and demanded to be jailed, saying he had been fighting with his wife and parents.

Told that this wasn't sufficient grounds for an arrest, Kemp said he would go outside and break a window or assault an officer.

That led police to reconsider. They booked him on a charge of vagrancy.

Kemp entered a guilty plea to vagrancy in Municipal Court

Thursday. But Judge Gary J. Snyder, after reading the police report, rejected the plea and dismissed the charge.

DISAPPOINTED —
I hear John Wayne was disappointed over winning the Oscar. After all his war films, he thought he'd at least get the Congressional Medal of Honor.

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

Abortion occurs because of unwanted or unplanned children and the girl will generally have an abortion in any event.

The present laws favor the rich and penalize the poor. Almost any girl with means can secure an abortion from a doctor, a poor girl seeks help from inexperienced sources who work with unhygienic conditions.

Abortions are really a simple operation in the hands of a competent doctor and in a hospital. It is the same operation (a "D&C") which is performed on millions of women every year.

By forcing women, particularly unmarried women, "underground" for abortions, a moral stigma is placed on the girl which is unwarranted.

On the other hand, students do not take abortions lightly. Many feel that oral contraceptives in particular will reduce the incidence of abortions. And coeds point out that even in the case of a legal abortion, there is an emotional reaction which exists and can remain for some time.

Still, the feeling is virtually unanimous on the campus that abortions will take place and that girls, both married and unmarried, will find themselves in a position of unwanted pregnancy. Under those circumstances, students feel, the option should be with the girl, with medical approval to terminate the pregnancy under normal medical procedures.

Male students favor legalized abortions more than women.

Of all college men, 82 per cent answered "yes" to the question, "Do you believe that abortions should be legalized?" Of the coeds on the survey, 75 per cent answered "yes" to the same question.

The interviews showed other interesting observations by students which supported their attitude on abortion:

- Most students do not believe that an abortion is "killing" a fetus. The consensus among the college generation is that the "child" does not become a human being until "sometime after" the first few months of pregnancy.
- Students do not agree that there is no life until birth — but nine out of ten do not feel that there is life at the moment of conception.
- Religious beliefs play a strong role in abortion concepts. Most Roman Catholic girls believe that abortions should be legalized, but fewer Catholic girls would have abortions themselves than those who were protestants or expressed no religion. And most students feel that the legality of abortions was no longer a "moral issue."

"Abortions are a fact of life," said a Northwestern coed. "Not to legalize it is to perpetuate the insane hypocrisy that goes on in dingy rooms in cities all over the country."

Nor did most students feel that legalizing abortions would encourage more promiscuity.

"Abortions are for children you never planned to have," said a Miami University coed. "In most cases it's the result of an accident. By making it legal, it won't encourage less care. An abortion is a terrible experience legal or not and most girls know it." Such comments were typical.

To many students, the abortion laws are just another indication of the hypocrisy of laws which can be, and are broken, with ease.

One Harvard senior felt that the illegality of abortion was like prohibition; permitting the exploitation of people in trouble and encouraging traffic with illegal sources, with sometimes lethal results.

The poll shows that the college generation would make abortions a question to be decided by the pregnant woman and her doctor. The attitudes, however, are based upon humane and not necessarily moral grounds; this generation wants its laws to be more "realistic" to the facts of life and not the moral and ethical standards of a past generation.

Students resent abortions being identified mostly with the college generation, or with unmarried women in general. This objection is, incidentally, born out by the facts. Most available figures show that a large percentage, if not most abortions, are performed on married women.

Such an indictment of the college generation is typical in the eyes of many college students.

"We're blamed for drugs, drinking and abortions," said a Northeastern senior. "But I know more married women who have had abortions than girls in college."

However, they generally conceded that abortions are "frequent" among coeds and there is little stigma attached. Most students admit that they know "where to go" and "what it costs" to get an abortion.

There is a general campus feeling, the interviews reveal, that the oral contraceptive has or will reduce the number of abortions, but there is a growing concern among coeds about the safety of those drugs as well.

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MASH

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Lecture Set For Monday On Insurance

David M. French, chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at Boston University, will be the final speaker in the April series of centennial lectures sponsored by the University College of Medicine.

He will lecture on "National Health Insurance" at 4 p.m. Monday in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium.

An Ohio native, French attended Western Reserve University. He received his medical degree from Howard University in 1948. While there, he was also a research fellow in pharmacology and physiology.

He took his specialty training in surgery at Freedmen's Hospital, D. C. General Hospital and the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Boston.

French was a member of the faculty of Howard University from 1957 to 1967 and was in charge of pediatric surgical services and assistant dean for Howard University's teaching services at the D.C. General Hospital.

CREDIBILITY —
Speaking of credibility gaps, there seems to be some disagreement between my wall calendar and the recent weather regarding the arrival of spring.

NOW ENDS WED! ENGLERT



Allen Funt's
"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

FEATURE AT 1:38 - 3:35 - 5:32 - 7:34 - 9:36

head for **Henry's** sale
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
APRIL 24th - 25th - 26th

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre
Movie Begins 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 — UNDER 12 FREE
THESE MOVIES MUST END TUESDAY

1st RUN IN IOWA CITY AND CORALVILLE

H.P. LOVECRAFT'S TERRIFYING TALE OF THOSE WHO EXPLORE THE UNSPEAKABLE!

THEY BLASTED A BILLION-DOLLAR BACKWOODS RACKET.

with 7 Cons and a Cop!

NOW IOWA
3rd WEEK



Winner of 3 Academy Awards Including "Best Picture"

JEROME HELLMAN JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

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

CHICKEN DINNER
every second order only
49¢
REGULARLY 99¢

Three pieces of meaty chicken fried to a golden brown... topped off with crisp french fries, cole slaw, fresh dinner roll and Henry's tangy sauce.

Pay the regular 99¢ price for the first dinner
Only 49¢ for every second dinner.

The Dunwich Horror
COLOR BY MOVIELAB
SANDRA DEE-DEAN STOCKWELL
ED BEGLEY-LLOYD BOCHNER
JOAN MARCUS-JOSIE LEE
SAM JAFFE
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
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CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
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DEADFALL
20th Century-Fox presents
BRYAN FORBES
Nanette Newman
COLOR BY DE LUXE Suggested For Mature Audiences

NOW! CINEMA-1 WEEKDAYS
ENDS WED. ON THE MALL 7:15 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

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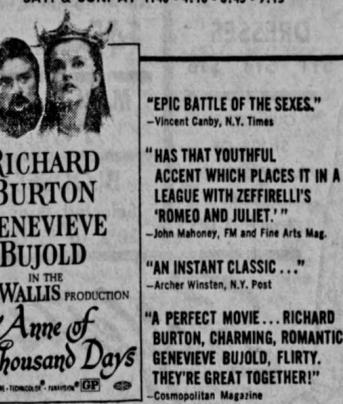
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the adult menu kids love

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SAT. & SUN. AT 1:40 - 4:10 - 6:45 - 9:15



RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

"EPIC BATTLE OF THE SEXES."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"HAS THAT YOUTHFUL ACCENT WHICH PLACES IT IN A LEAGUE WITH ZEFFIRELLI'S 'ROMEO AND JULIET.'"
—John Mahoney, FM and Fine Arts Mag.

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—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post

"A PERFECT MOVIE... RICHARD BURTON, CHARMING, ROMANTIC. GENEVIEVE BUJOLD, FLIRTY. THEY'RE GREAT TOGETHER!"
—Cosmopolitan Magazine

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — BEST COSTUME DESIGN

"EXPO '70 World's Fair in Japan"

NBC's senior man of letters, critic-at-large and anchorman for specials, Edwin Newman, will be tourguide on an entertaining journey to Osaka, site of the first Asian world exposition.

TONIGHT - IN COLOR
6:30 - 7:30 P.M.
NBC - CHANNEL 6 and UHF 79

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INTERVIEWS
APRIL 27 and 28
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First National Bank
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2 GIs Killed, 10 Wounded— 12 U.S. Planes Shot Down

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners shot down 12 American aircraft over Laos and South Vietnam in a two-day period this week, the U.S. Command said Thursday.

Seven of the aircraft were hit on missions over South Vietnam and five were shot down on flights over Laos. Two Americans were killed, 10 were wounded and one is missing.

The losses over Laos Tuesday and Wednesday were the heaviest since President Nixon lifted some of the secrecy from the

U.S. air campaign in that country six weeks ago.

The two-day toll indicated that U.S. air raids have not let up in Laos despite a lull in the fighting.

As for South Vietnam, this was the third time this month that seven American aircraft have been lost to hostile fire in two successive days.

Since 1961, a total of 6,689 American aircraft have been reported lost to all causes in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

The U.S. Command said 101 Americans were killed in action last week, 40 fewer than the week before, and 698 were wounded. This brought American casualties in the war to 41,516 killed and 273,436 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 740 government troops were killed in action, a 35 per cent increase over the previous week, and 1,750 wounded. This raised South Vietnamese totals to 104,543 killed and 215,175 wounded.

Both commands said 2,962 enemy troops were killed in a six-week period, a decline of more than 500 from the week before. This was because of a slackening in the enemy offensive launched

April 1. This raised enemy deaths in the war to 624,573 by allied count.

In the only major ground action reported, informed sources said some of the 5,000 South Vietnamese troops fighting inside Cambodia are now operating 20 to 25 miles south of Svay Rieng.

Farther north, along Highway 1, enemy forces have punched to within five miles of that provincial capital of Svay Reing Province, but have gone on further. Whether this is because of the South Vietnamese attacks which have overrun many of their supply bases in the rear is not clear.



Relays Queen

Mary Ann Stein, A4, Muscatine, was chosen the Queen of the Drake Relays Saturday and will reign over the relays today and Saturday. Miss Stein represented the University of Iowa in the pageant and is posing for the photo at Lake McBride.

— Photo by Paul Farrens

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

SPEAKING CONTEST
All entries for the La Fvre Public Speaking Contest are due by 5 p.m. today in 211 or 214 Jessup Hall. The contest is open to freshmen only. Persons desiring further information are asked to contact Barbara Poston, 211 Jessup Hall, or to call 353-2379.

CUE APPLICATIONS
Executive board member applications for the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) are available in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due May 1.

MOTHER'S DAY TICKETS
Tickets will go on sale today at the Union Box Office and at Whetstone's Drug Store for the Mother's Weekend Luncheon which will be held in the Union Main Lounge May 2. The price of tickets is \$2.25 plus tax. Featured speaker at this year's luncheon is University Pres. Willard Boyd.

GERMAN LECTURE
Helmut Kreuzer, professor of German at the Universitat des Saarlandes and currently visiting professor of German at Washington University, will lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. His topic is "Zur Periodisierung der modernen deutschen Literatur." The public is invited.

PEACE CORPS
The office of Career Counseling and Placement suggests that persons holding the Master of Business Administration degree and interested in working abroad should check with the Placement Office about opportunities with the Peace Corps. There are positions for both married and single applicants.

SIMULATION GAME
CIRUNA has announced that more people are needed for a Simulation Game to be held at 9 a.m. May 9. The game is a hypothetical confrontation based on the Korean Crisis. Anyone interested in participating is asked to apply at the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center.

CIVIL RIGHTS TALK
Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard of the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights division will speak at 1:30 this afternoon in the College of Law lounge. The public is invited.

Eye Damage from Eclipse Not As Great As Feared

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide survey of eye specialists and hospital emergency rooms has found far fewer eye injuries than feared from the major eclipse of the sun last March 7.

The survey by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has found only 95 positive cases of eye damage so far, not all of them permanent. This compares to the 247 cases the society found in a less comprehensive survey after the previous major solar eclipse in 1963.

A society spokesman said the relatively low number of cases this time appears to be the result of widespread publication given to the dangers of the eclipse.

In a state-by-state breakdown of the 95 cases, the largest number by far — 18 cases — came from California, where the eclipse was only partially visible.

The survey also turned up an incident where a mother, father and child, in Westwood, N.J., all suffered some eye distress, although apparently not permanent damage.

Here is the breakdown: California, 18; Arizona, 4; Colorado, 3; Florida, 4; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 3; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 7; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 2; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 3; New Mexico, 1; Connecticut, 4; New York, 4; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 2; Utah, 3; Virginia, 3; Wisconsin, 5; and Puerto Rico, 2.

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Spaghetti	Bar B Q Ribs
Sea Foods	Gourmet Sandwiches and
Choice Steaks	Salads
Hot Home Baked French and Brown Breads	

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Sun. thru Thurs. 4-12:30
Fri. & Sat. 4:00-1:30 a.m.

SPECIAL
This Weekend ONLY

CHARISMA

Remember — The Pub now has Spaghetti - Chicken - Pizza Sandwiches direct from George's Gourmet

Heavy Monday — MOTHER BLUES

pub
330 E. Washington
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A NEW LOUNGE IN CEDAR RAPIDS

THE MEETING PLACE

"Where friends meet"

Presents
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
JOE ABODEELY JAZZ QUARTET
featuring
JOE UTTERBACK, Jazz Pianist
VOCALS
CHARLIE LAWHEAD and MISS KAY KARR

LOCATED AT THE
UNIQUE MOTEL
852 A Ave., NE in Cedar Rapids Phone 365-9067
(no minors please)

WEEKEND MOVIES
presents
THE PAWNBROKER
starring
Rod Steiger
(Academy Award Nomination)
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Illinois Room - IMU
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday - April 25
Sunday - April 26

Charles Aznavour is Charlie Kohler in Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player*

"... the gangster twirls his gun fully before killing Lena. She slides down the hill and we are torn between grief and giggles. This opposition of emotions makes grand what otherwise would have been a perverse comedy or a tiresome thriller. It is this ambivalence which is the film's statement, which keeps us coming to see it again, which keeps Charlie at the piano, his hands on all keys... Charlie plays black and white keys in order to keep the music going, for 'Music is what we need, man.'"

J. Dudley Andrew in *Interiority in the Fictional Film*, an unpublished manuscript.
"Truffaut's plea is, of course, 'Don't shoot the piano player.'" Pauline Kael in *I Lost it at the Movies*.
TONIGHT — IMU

Be the first in line
for tickets to see.

LOU RAWLS

in a special
MOTHER'S DAY CONCERT
SATURDAY, MAY 2nd - 8 p.m. FIELDHOUSE

Tickets go on sale at a NEW LOW PRICE!
\$2, 2.25 and 2.50

Saturday, 8 a.m. at the Fieldhouse and Monday 8:30 a.m. at Union Box Office.

ACADEMY AWARD SIDE! BEST Picture! BEST Director! BEST Screen Play!

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★ NOW thru TUESDAY ★

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OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

2 X-RATED EPICS! BOTH IN COLOR!

3 Academy Awards: Screen Play, Directing, Best Picture

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

BEST DIRECTING NOMINATION

NOW YOU CAN SEE ANYTHING YOU WANT at...
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
starring **ARLO GUTHRIE**
X-RATED! IN COLOR!
UTTERLY HILARIOUS!

TWIN EAST

OPEN 6:45 SHOW 7:15

2 X-RATED GIANTS IN COLOR

From the country that gave you "I, A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"
Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules

Fanny Hill
new...and from Sweden
RATED X-NATURALLY

BONUS X-RATED COLOR SHOCK
"JOANNA"
INTER-RACIAL SEXUALITY!

ALL FEATURES RATED X—NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

2nd Attempt at Naming President— Student Bar Election Fails

Members of the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) failed Thursday in their second attempt to elect a president. A run-off election between Pat Brooks, L2, Cedar Falls, and Steven Smith, L2, Spirit Lake, resulted in a tie, with each candidate receiving 96 votes.

The run-off came about when none of the four presidential candidates received a majority of votes in the ISBA general election held Tuesday. According to an election spokesman, the most votes garnered by any candidate was 35 per cent. A majority would have required that one of the

four receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast. Running for president besides Brooks and Smith were Jonathan Wilson, L3, Iowa City, and James Redman, L2, Cedar Rapids.

Smith and Brooks serve as co-presidents. Another called for the office to be decided, with the permission of both candidates, by the flip of a coin. Still another suggestion was that the balloting be reopened to students who did not vote in the first run-off election.

JERRY RUBIN CANCELLED
TICKET REFUNDS
IMU BOX OFFICE
See story in today's DAILY IOWAN

The current ISBA president, Al Parrish, L3, Camden, Ala., said another run-off between Smith and Brooks would be held Tuesday and the winner would be determined by simple majority.

Brooks could not be reached, but Smith said Thursday night that he saw the second run-off as "the only fair way" to resolve the tie. He said he was planning to go over to Brook's house that night so the two could "shake hands and wish each other luck."

THE NEW TROUPE
formerly of the La Mama Repertory Troupe
with
Gurtons Apocalypti Needle
devised & with music
by
TOM O'HORGAN
(director of HAIR)
Coe College Auditorium
Monday evening, April 27
8 P.M.
STUDENTS WITH ID's — \$1.50 ADULTS — \$2.50

UI Awards Honorariums
Honorariums have been awarded to more than 20 students from the University and from Iowa City high schools and junior highs in the Project Survival competition for creative works emphasizing man's endangered environment.
First prize was awarded to Sherry Dickmeyer, A2, Kirkman, for an original one-act play, "The Other Side of the Hill."
Carl D. Noe, A4, Cedar Rapids, received second prize for his green and white "ecology" flag.
Another top prize went to Michael J. McNamara, A4, Anthon, for his photographs of pollution problems in Hills.
The top entry from high school and junior high students was a musical composition, "Eratum", by Sean Adkins, an eighth grader from Southeast Junior High.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND
NEW LEASE on Life — to pleasant, lonely people. Novak's Dating and Friendship Center, 218 Granby Building, Cedar Rapids. By appointment only. 365-5010. 5-23

PERSONAL
BABYSITTING full or half day. French girl. 338-4861. 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 4-25

CHILD CARE
WILL do babysitting 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mercy Hospital area. Experienced, dependable. 338-4615 evenings. 5-7

MOBILE HOMES
1964 AMERICAN Homestead - 2 bedrooms, gas, 338-8032. 5-7
CUT Living expenses. 8' x 36' on lot, very reasonable. Phone 337-9413. 5-2

WANTED
WANTED - Fall 1969 edition Brand's Whole Earth Catalogue, excellent condition. Young. Evenings. 331-6079. 4-26

SECRETARY - receptionist - full-time. 5 day week. Type, typing, bookkeeping knowledge. For further information call 338-3883. 5-2

WANTED - rent three bedroom house by June 10th. Mike Vander Bosch, 333 9th Street, S.E., Sioux City, Iowa 51250. 4-25

WANTED - responsible baby-sitter in my home. One day a week. Phone 351-8837. 4-25

WANTED - large apartment or 3 bedroom house by responsible University couple, one child. 351-3496. 4-30

WANTED
Parttime student help for mornings.
810 Maiden Lane
Aere Rental -
Apply in person.

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME male over 21. Apply in person. George's Buffet, 312 Market after 6 P.M. 5-22tn

WANTED ambulance attendants, board included, pay per call. Contact R. C. Woodward, after 7 P.M. 338-7807. 4-23

HELP WANTED
Ladies earn \$40 - \$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun - exciting - 2 to 4 hours a day. Call 338-7904 after 5 p.m.

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

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

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

ELECTRIC IBM carbon ribbon, elite type short papers, thesis, etc. 338-3393. 6-24tn

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

TYPING, thesis, short papers, etc. 10 years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15tn

WESTSIDE - Electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Experienced. Betty Joyce. 338-1554. 4-11AR

AUTOS—DOMESTIC
1948 NASH. Clean interior, good tires, body and engine. 351-7332. 4-28

1964 CORVAIR - 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, conditioned, recent engine overhaul, excellent condition. 337-4489. 4-23

1966 IMPALA - 4 door hardtop, 396 four speed, power steering, power brakes, one owner. 351-2556. 5-1

'68 CORVETTE convertible: 327-350 H.P., power brakes, AM-FM, 4 speed, post-traction. Call after 7 P.M. 351-6777. 4-29

1965 CORVETTE Coupe 396. Excellent condition. Call 337-5507. 5-6

CADILLAC hearse 1955, original excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Offers. 337-3886. 5-5

1948 CADILLAC hearse, adaptable for camper. \$130. Phone 358-0336 evenings. 4-28

\$150 CASH and take it away. 1963 bronze Corvair. 351-4041. 4-29

'67 COUGAR 2 door, 3 speed, dark green, clean. 337-2728. 4-30

'65 CHEVY SUPER SPORT 283 - 2 door, hardtop new transmission. 8550. 337-5323. 4-29

'68 FORD 4 door, automatic PS, PB, new transmission, new paint. Excellent second car. \$325. 351-6889. 5-8

'69 AMBASSADOR - 4 dr. sedan, V-8, auto trans, pow str, one owner, real clean car, Kennedy's Auto Market, 338-3701. tfn

'69 AMBASSADOR - 2 dr. HDTP, V-8, pow str, pow brk, bal. of new car warranty, one owner, air conditioned, 17,000 actual miles, Kennedy's Auto Market, 25 W. Benton, 338-3701. tfn

'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. tfn

'68 CHEVELLE - 2 dr. HDTP, V-8, auto trans, pow str, 1695 Kennedy's Auto Market 338-3701. tfn

1966 CORVAIR 2 door, low mileage. \$755. 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. Hartwig Motors, 337-2101. tfn

CORVETTE '67 convertible, HT, 327-300 HP, AM-FM, 4 speed, post-traction. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1653. 4-23

CASH for 1955-1965 cars. Curry's Auto, 103 7th Street, Coralville, 338-4794. 4-24

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador - 4 dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, pow str, VW tires, clean \$755 - HARTWIG MOTORS 625 S. Riverside 337-2101. tfn

'66 CHRYSLER 300 - 2 dr., HDTP, vinyl top, auto trans, pow str, pow brk, new VW tires, auto pilot, factory air cond, sharp. \$1965. Hartwig Motors, 337-2101. tfn

1965 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door V-8 automatic. Low mileage. Excellent running condition. 351-2099 evenings. 4-24

'65 MUSTANG fastback, 6 automatic, new battery, paint, tires, shocks. Good condition. \$950. 351-7617. 4-23

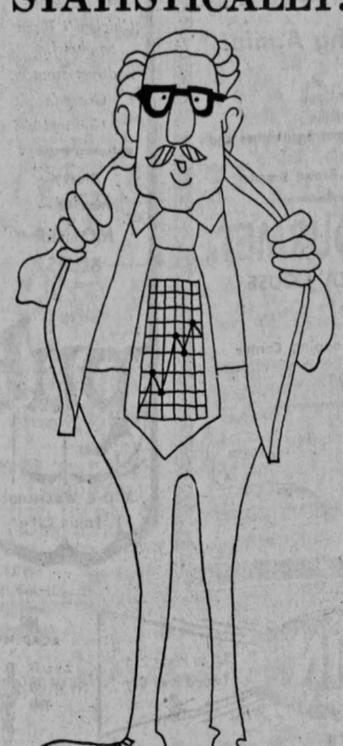
CHEVROLET 1963, automatic, V-8, air, clean. \$375. 337-3877. 4-23

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

1956 BLACK Cad Hearse - nice and roomy. 338-4937 or 338-4557. 4-23

The Plight Of The American Indian
April 27 to May 1
Sponsored by Symposium Committee - Union Board
Monday, April 27
FREE - 7 and 9 PM - Illinois Room - Films
The Pride and the Shame - "A frank and shocking study of the plight of the American Indian living on reservations. They live in abject poverty, staging war dances for tourists which are a caricature of their former traditions."
The Exiles - "A realistic portrayal of problems confronting the American Indian living in contemporary urban society."
Tuesday, April 28
FREE - 8 PM - Shambaugh Aud.
Readings and discussions of American Indian poetry.
Jerome Rothenberg; noted American poet and translator of primitive poets, editor of Technicians of the Sacred, White Sun, Black Sun, and Ritual; A Book of Primitive Rights and Events.
Wednesday, April 29
FREE - 8 PM - Main Lounge, IMU
Symposium on the Plight of the American Indian
Featured Speakers:
John Compton - Assistant Professor of Social Work at U. of Iowa, Brule Sioux, Rosebud Indian Reservation, South Dakota
Dick Thomas - Professor of History at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Chuck Storm (Indian name - Hyemeyhosts) - Cheyenne half-breed, Cheyenne shield maker, has written unpublished book Seven Arrows, is working at the U. of British Columbia with a Canadian grant for research, is a lecturer and teacher of the Sun-dance philosophy, was raised on the reservation so he knows "both worlds".
Friday, May 1
FREE - 2 PM - Harvard Room, IMU
POWWOW - What can we do? Come talk about it and see it!

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The Daily Iowan
University Calendar

WSUI HIGHLIGHTS
Friday
11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Dr. Wilmett explains organizational society.
1:00 20TH CENTURY COMPOSERS: Howard Hanson directs the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra playing Douglas Moore's orchestral suite, The Pageant of P. T. Barnum.
Prokofiev's Symphony No. 4 is performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.
7:00 CASPER CITRON: Today's confusing, anarchistic divorce laws - how can they be brought up to date? Attorney Stanley Rosenblatt explains the divorce problem and suggests means to upgrade and improve the existing laws.
8:00 ENCORE: A PROGRAM OF MUSIC BY REQUEST: Excerpts from Puccini's La Boheme are played by the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, Alfred Newman conducting. David Olstraik plays Bruch's Scottish Fantasy with the London Symphony Orchestra. Jascha Horenstein conducting. Serenade in C for String Orchestra by Tchaikovsky is played by the London Symphony Orchestra. Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Otto Klemperer conducts the New Philharmonic Orchestra playing Haydn's "London" Symphony, No. 104 in D.

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LASAGNE, RAVIOLI
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
PIZZA
STEAK & CHICKEN
Food Service Open 4 p.m. Tap Room Till 2 a.m.
351-9529
314 E. Burlington Iowa City

DAILY IOWAN

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET starting anytime - furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Downtown. Phone 351-9277 evenings. 5-2

SUBLET June through August, modern, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. Coralville. 351-8733. 5-7

WANTED - female, share furnished modern apartment, walking distance. Summer. Parking. \$65.00 mo. includes utilities. 338-4727. 4-21

AVAILABLE May 16. 2 bedroom, carpet, pool, and air-conditioning. 1 1/2 baths. 338-8884. 4-28

SUBLET - June through August, 3 bedrooms airconditioned. Coronet apts. 337-2420. 4-30

SUBLET for summer - furnished, air conditioned, two months rent for three months. 351-6930. 5-7

3 bedroom - June for 3 or 12 months. Beautifully furnished, 1 1/2 baths or family. 280.00 or 678-2307. 5-2

AVAILABLE June 1 - 2 bedroom, furnished air conditioned. \$160. All utilities paid. 337-7394. 4-30

SUBLET June - Aug. two bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioning. Phone 337-4924. 5-10

SUBLEASE summer - up to 3 girls for furnished - newly remodeled apartment. Walking distance. \$50. mo. each. 333-2446, 333-2725. 5-7

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Available May 17. 338-5833. 5-24

SUBLET - spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Also 1 bedroom unfurnished. 351-9071. 5-5

SUBLEASE June - August, 1 furnished bedroom, pool, a.c. 337-9393. 5-24

FEMALE roommates to share apt. for summer. \$50. mo. 351-2288. 4-30

SUBLET - Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, 338-1331. 4-28

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June-August. 351-6394. 4-28

SUBLET June through August deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning. 351-5167, 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8

SUBLET June - August, 2 bedroom furnished Seville apartment. Call 351-3059. 5-12

UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment. \$135 plus utilities. Available now. 2031 9th Street, Coralville. 351-3346. 4-30

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. \$125. Downtown. Inquire 202 S. Dubuque. 337-9297. 4-28

WESTHAMPTON Village Townhouses and apartments. 960 21st Ave., Coralville. 337-5297. 4-12/13

AVAILABLE April 1 - 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 4-11/12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished. \$180, utilities included. Summer-fall. 304 Davenport, 351-4307. 4-25

EDON Apartments - one and two bedroom furnished and unfurnished for 3 months and 1 year leases starting June 1. 2430 Muscatine. 337-7668. 5-10/11

FURNISHED apartment for 1 male over 21. Available May 15. 337-4395 evenings. 5-21

SUBLEASE apartment for summer. Near hospital. Call 351-7245 after 5. 5-22

SUMMER: couple, 3 rooms, furnished, \$110, easy walking distance. 338-2373. 5-2

SUBLET - summer, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom, close, 2 girls. 337-3383. 5-5

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment for summer. \$50 month. 351-2288. 5-2

WANTED: female to share furnished Seville apartment, available June 1. 337-3134. 5-3

AVAILABLE June 1 - furnished, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, gas grill. Seville. 351-8788. 5-10

FURNISHED apartment for 2 girls over 21. Available summer, 3 or fall, across from Burge. 337-2492. 4-30

SUBLEASE summer - 2 bedroom furnished, close to campus. Call 351-6836. 4-22

WESTWOOD - WESTSIDE - CORONET ultra-luxury, efficiencies, 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, suites, 2 bedroom townhouses, 3 bedroom suites, and 3 bedroom townhouses. June and September leases available now. Call 338-7058 or 337-4350. 5-10A

SUBLET - Seville June-August, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, pool, 338-1331. 4-28

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. Available June-August. 351-6394. 4-28

SUBLET June through August deluxe 1 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, parking, air conditioning. 351-5167, 6 to 7 P.M. 5-8

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PETS

POODLE grooming, stud service; puppies \$85.00. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 5-28

GROOMING - boarding - stud service - puppies. Glenheather Kennels. 648-3070. 5-13

SIAMESE cats, 7 weeks old. Litter trained. 351-5369 after 5. 4-23

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AUTO Insurance. Grinnell Mutual young men testing program. West Agency. 404 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-5483. Phone 337-9666. 5-7A

ATTENTION: University seniors and grad students, if you would like some help in present and future financial planning. Please contact Herb. 351-2091. 4-25

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MISC. FOR SALE

ELABORATE stamp collection for sale. Phone 338-7624. 5-2

LAWN mower, reel type, self-propelled, powered. In good condition. \$30. Dial 337-3720 after 4 p.m. 5-2

3 AIR tickets - Brussels to Chicago. Aug. 28 - \$100. 333-3773. 5-24

AIR Conditioner for sale. 1969 Amana 6,000 B.T.U. 5 year warranty. \$135. 353-3164. TFF

ROYAL Portable Typewriter - excellent condition \$65. or best offer. 351-1284. 5-7

ZENITH portable television; antique brass bed, single. 337-2937. 4-23

DAVENPORT 2 matching chairs, carpet 10 x 15. 333-2080 evenings. 5-10

GOLF bag and cart, 1 season old. 351-7524 evenings. 4-28

DISTINCTIVE wedding bands and jewelry, handcrafted. 338-9970. 5-19

PENTAX Spomatic F14; Sun 2X converter; Sun 135 mm F3.5; Schneider 28 mm F4. \$225. Write John Shebek, Box 194, Riverside, Iowa. 4-28

PORTABLE stereo cartridge, 8 track tapes; folk, rock albums. Reasonable. 351-9924. 4-28

RELAX-A-CIZOR, Verve model - with dictionary, globe, atlas. Was \$350, will sell \$90; dark brown R & M Demi-fall. Was \$100 sell for \$30. Excellent condition. 338-1943. 5-5

1968 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica with dictionary, globe, atlas. Best offer. 338-6650. 4-28

STOVE, refrigerator, kitchen and living room furniture, chest of drawers, rugs, 645-2540. 4-25

BOGEN 100 watt PA amp, \$50; Mono amp. \$15. 353-1141. 4-25

CROWNORDER cassette cartridge tape recorder. Must sell. Bryan. 337-2405. 4-24

WEDDING dress size 10. Chapel length train. 351-7154 or 338-3797 after 5 P.M. 4-24

AMPEX 785A plus extras. Cheap; Dyna Stereo 70 AMP - very cheap. 338-4170. 4-24

CYCLES

1965 SUZUKI 80 cc. inexpensive transportation. Dial 338-3045. 4-28

1966 HONDA S 90. Perfect condition. accessories and helmet. 351-2893 evenings. 5-7

305 CC YAMAHA, scrambler 1967, new battery, new tires. \$350.00. 338-4545. 5-7

1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Call Ron after 7 P.M. 351-1409. 5-1

1968 HONDA, low mileage, helmet included. Reasonable price. Evening. 351-8332. 5-7

1967 HONDA Scrambler 351-5911. Good condition. 4-25

YAMAHA 90 - 1963. Good condition. \$160. 353-2080 evenings. 5-6

1969 YAMAHA 125cc Street Scrambler. Perfect condition. 351-6687 evenings. 5-1

HONDA S-90 good condition 338-1032. 4-24

HONDA sports 90 - excellent condition. Call evenings 351-5496. 5-7

1967 HONDA 305 Scrambler. \$400. Phone 337-9131. 4-30

1968 CIMATTI 50cc, 600 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$175. 351-3416. 4-24

1966 YAMAHA 305, \$300. In excellent condition. See at 247 Quorum St. Park. 4-29

ROYAL Enfield 750; '69 Honda Super Hawk; 1968 Honda S90 - low prices. 351-9232. (5-7)

BEST SELL - 1965 Ducati 160cc. \$175. Call 351-2670. 4-25

BSA 650 Hornet, 1967. Mechanically superior. Custom accessories and helmet. \$750. inquire at 303 S. Capitol St., Apt. 2. 4-25

1969 HONDA 350cc. 900 actual miles. 1967 Bridgestone 170cc. 338-5468. 4-25

1967 HONDA CB160cc. Excellent condition. Extras. 338-7333. 4-24

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1966 BRIDGESTONE 175cc - red and chrome - excellent condition. 338-4273. tfn

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TOYOTA

*PDE price. White sidewall tires, accessories, options, freight and taxes extra.

THE CYCLE BARN 1949 Sand Road Iowa City

Soviet Warhead Pictures Shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three curved streaks of white smoke appear in the blue sky. Seconds later, behind and above them, come three shining objects, gradually growing brighter and diverging in a flat, triangular pattern.

This, the Pentagon says, is the way the multiple nuclear warheads of the Soviet Union would appear as they approached the United States.

Images of what the Pentagon said was a test of a triple-warhead Soviet missile were shown publicly for the first time Thursday to newsmen.

Officials said the color motion pictures and still photographs were taken by a U. S. ship and aircraft in the Pacific Ocean during the past two years, when the Soviets were

testing the multiple warheads. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has warned that the Soviet warhead flight patterns could be so arranged that the U. S. Intercontinental ballistic missile sites of the Air Force's Minuteman launch complexes could be destroyed.

This potential threat is cited as a major justification

for the Nixon administration's Safeguard antiballistic missile system, which will shield several Minuteman bases.

A one-minute, 23-second film strip shown to reporters displayed the Soviets' "triple" re-entry vehicles entering the earth's atmosphere.

The U. S. photographs were taken "near the impact area," the Pentagon said. To the un-

trained eye it appeared the three warheads — dummies and not the real things — passed directly over the U. S. ship which observed the test.

Jerry Friedheim, Pentagon spokesman, said the first white streaks showing on the film apparently were booster tank fragments or other secondary parts burning up upon re-entry into the atmosphere. This would be about 400,000 feet above the earth's surface. The Soviet warheads, heating more slowly against the friction of the air, became visible later.

The short-range Sprint missiles of the planned ABM system would intercept the Soviet warheads at this stage of their re-entry, Friedheim explained.

A longer-ranged Spartan interceptor would also be used to try to hit the Soviet booster outside the atmosphere, before it had released its deadly triplet, he said.

The Soviet triplet does not quite compare with the multiple warheads the United States is planning to deploy on its Minuteman III and the submarine-launched Poseidon missiles, officials explained.



Supports Abortion

Sen Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) introduces a bill which would legalize abortion. The New York Legislature recently passed a law which would allow doctors to perform abortions on women up to six months pregnant. — AP Wirephoto



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—Withdrawal Called Deception— North Viets Scoff at Pullout

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and its Viet Cong allies said Thursday that President Nixon's promised new troop withdrawals from Vietnam is designed to deceive the American public so permanent U.S. bases can be established throughout Indochina.

Nixon's Monday speech, announcing the withdrawal of an additional 150,000 American troops over the next year, was the theme of all speakers at the 64th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks.

No progress of any kind was recorded and the 15-month-old

negotiating deadlock remained complete.

U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib formally read into the conference record the essential passage of Nixon's speech and invited the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates to "consider it carefully in its entirety."

Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh and the low-ranking, acting Hanoi delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, ignored Habib's and Lam's appeals and devoted much of their speeches to attacks on the substance, the motives and the consequences of Nixon's speech.

Both declared that the announced withdrawal of an additional 150,000 men maintained the same "piecemeal" withdrawal rate as in the past — a rate which would still leave 280,000 Americans and some 70,000 other "foreign satellite" troops

in South Vietnam by the fall of 1971.

Mrs. Binh said Nixon's failure to withdraw this "residual" force was a new proof that the Nixon is not seeking peace in Asia.

Jessup III

EDITOR'S NOTE — Martin Chapman, a graduate assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, writes this column to answer students' questions about the University. Any questions can be sent to Chapman at the Office of Student Affairs or to The Daily Iowan.

Q. Is it possible for students who live in residence halls to store goods over the summer?

R.T.

A. Students may store goods in their dormitories if they have signed a dormitory contract for

the following year. There is no limit on how much you can store; however, you should ask your residence hall manager about details such as place and insurance.

Q. My wife and I live in an apartment in Hawkeye Village. Is it possible for us to sublease over the summer?

J.B.

A. University students who live in Hawkeye Village may sublet over the summer, provided they rent to someone affiliated with the University. If you need names of people who wish to occupy apartments for the summer, talk to Robert Kennedy in the University Housing Office, 105 Jessup Hall.

Q. I am a former teacher, with a bachelor's degree from another university, and doing graduate work at the University. Is it possible for me to register with the teacher placement service here? What qualifications do I have to meet? A.C.

A. I'm sorry, but a spokesman from the Education Placement Office said that to register for placement with the office, you must either have received a degree from here or be scheduled to receive a degree in the very near future.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement cannot help you unless you are interested in a position in some field other than education. The best thing for you to do is to work through the placement office at the University from which you received your bachelor's degree.

Q. What is the best time to apply for a NDEA loan or a work study program?

A. For freshmen, the best time to apply for a NDEA loan is before Feb. 1; for other upperclassmen, before April 15; and for graduate students, before June 1. The requirements for NDEA loans are financial need and good academic standing. Further information is available at the Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental Building.

You may apply at any time for a work study grant; however, you should apply immediately if you wish to work this summer. If you wish work for next fall, you should wait until next September to apply.

The requirements for work study are that you be a full-time student and be able to show financial need. If you have any other questions or wish to secure forms, go to the Financial Aids Office.

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