

NEWS CLIPS

UI Girl Falls From Window

A University coed fell from a window on Currier Hall's fourth floor Tuesday night while apparently attempting to play a prank on her roommate.

The coed, Kathy Mitchell, A2, Highland Park, Ill., was undergoing an examination in the emergency room of University Hospitals at press time, 11:30 p.m. She was tentatively listed in serious condition with a fractured pelvis.

Miss Mitchell was trying to get out the window of Room E421 when she fell, at about 9:45 p.m., according to Carolyn Mead, A2, Cheyenne, Wyo. a resident of Room E421.

She was trying to climb to a ledge outside the window so she could walk along it to the window of her own room, Room E419. Miss Mitchell had planned to startle her roommate, who was in the room, from outside the window, Miss Mead said.

Miss Mitchell fell from the ledge to the roof of the dining room, located on the ground floor of the women's residence hall.

Investigating Campus Security officers could not be reached for comment on the accident.

No Information On Bombing

Police said they have not uncovered any new information about the bomb which exploded in downtown Iowa City Monday morning.

The blast, which caused between \$10,000 to \$20,000 damage to 10 stores on Van Buren Street, is being investigated by Iowa City Police, the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation, the FBI and a U.S. Army demolition expert.

Fragments of the bomb, charred paper and other material found at the blast scene have been sent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington, D.C.

No suspects have been questioned, police said. However, several people who were near the scene at the time of the explosion have been interviewed by police, they said.

Rec Center OK'd

Coralville's \$215,000 bond issue for a new recreation facility was passed by a 10-vote margin.

The issue needed a simple majority of the 553 votes cast and it received 341 "yes" votes — a simple majority would have been 331.

According to James Durham, Coralville park and recreation director, work on the center — to be located near the intersection of Fifth Street and Tenth Avenue — will begin this summer.

The structure will include a 12,384-square-foot building containing a gymnasium, handball court, shower and locker room, game room and lounge, multi-purpose room and office and storage space.

Smut Mail Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday to slow down the flow of obscene mail, but was skeptical about it having any effect.

By a 375-8 vote, it sent to the Senate a bill that would permit persons who object to receiving "sexually oriented advertising" to have their names put on a list kept by the government. In addition, the bill would prohibit the mailing of any obscene materials to persons under 17.

The mail covered by the bill would have to be marked with an identifying symbol, and anyone sending it to a person on the proscribed list or to someone known to be a minor would be subject to a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail.

Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has retained a prominent New York lawyer to represent him in potential impeachment proceedings against him in the House.

Douglas Tuesday notified Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and head of the special panel conducting the proceedings, that Simon Rikkind, a law partner of Arthur J. Goldberg, would represent him.

Racial Tension

RIVER ROUGE, Mich. (AP) — Police used tear gas for a second straight day Tuesday in this industrial Detroit suburb, the scene of racial trouble.

Mayor John McEwan said several arrests were made as police dispersed crowds milling in the streets.

Subsequently, crowds of 400 to 500 blacks were reported gathering at a high school and a community center. Police said at least one bullet had been fired by a sniper.

A state of emergency, with a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, remained in effect; but motorists were allowed to move through the streets to or from work.

Prof Reveals 'Firing' Attempt

By DICK TAFFE
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Student Publications, Inc.

Following a year of tight-lipped secrecy, news of what a University professor has called a "constructed dismissal" of a tenured University professor was revealed Thursday night.

Stephen S. Fox, associate professor of psychology and a winner last May of a \$1,000 excellence in teaching award, said Tuesday night following a Faculty Senate meeting on the matter that the investigation of his case was "essentially over." The case, he said, involved an alleged denial of academic freedom, salary discrimination and loss of laboratory facilities and graduate assistants.

The controversy was sparked early last spring, according to Fox, when Judson S. Brown, director of the University psychology department, allegedly refused to give Fox a research grant because of what Fox termed "entirely personal reasons."

Since that time, according to Fox, extensive closed-door hearings involving himself, Brown, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and members of the University's Faculty Senate Committee for Faculty Welfare, have brought up many allegations against the University administration.

Neither Stuit or Brown would testify at the many hearings on the case be-

cause Fox said at each hearing he was represented by a University law professor, Philip J. Mause.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday afternoon, Stuit opposed a resolution which called for a faculty right to legal counsel "whether or not the question of formal dismissal is immediately at issue."

Stuit said: "To be represented by counsel, I think, destroys the function of the committee in its efforts to reconcile differences between the individual and the department."

Stuit objected to the following Senate recommendations:

- That the right of a faculty member to use legal counsel or other expert advisers of his own choosing in any grievance case affecting the faculty member's status cannot be abridged, whether or not the question of formal dismissal is immediately at issue."

- That all faculty members and administrative officers give testimony and furnish documentary evidence requested by the duly constituted investigative committee."

Those recommendations, and two others related to the Fox case, were passed by Faculty Senate Tuesday and forwarded to University Pres. Willard Boyd for his consideration.

Fox said that he had been discriminated against in salary since his arrival at the University in 1965. Since that time, he said Brown has held up his

promotions, removed his telephone and pressured a number of graduate students working under him into either leaving Fox, leaving the University or losing their rights of academic freedom and tenure.

Fox made his appeal to the Faculty Senate Welfare Committee last June after receiving a letter from Stuit which, according to Fox, read in part: "This is to inform you that as of August, you will no longer have anything to teach with here at the University." Fox said that although that action has been rescinded, his salary was frozen last year.

Stuit admitted last August that he sent the letter, but refused to comment on the situation Tuesday night.

Brown's only comment was: "You'll have to talk to the dean (Stuit) about that."

"What happened to me will not be tolerated in the future," Fox said Tuesday night following the Faculty Senate's approval Tuesday afternoon of a number of resolutions from the Senate's Welfare Committee which were drawn up with Fox's case specifically in mind.

Among the recommendations now to be sent to Boyd for approval is on asking the University administration to "adopt as its policy the doctrine that removal of a tenured professor — or a non-tenured professor during his appointment — without his consent from the department or his discipline, whether with or without removal of his teaching

duties, is, in the absence of clearly established fair procedures, a violation of his rights of academic freedom and tenure."

A second recommendation forwarded to Boyd for approval asks that established procedure for dismissal cases be followed in transfer-within-department cases. Fox said that he had been transferred to the "division of non-departmental units."

Fox said he felt that even though his case has yet to be considered by Boyd, he thought it would serve as a test case based on the Faculty Senate's newly passed recommendations.

"I simply would like to remain where I am," said Fox, "without being pressured. These recommendations should allow any faculty member to do that. It will no longer be possible to pressure him out of the University."

Fox said he regretted the involvement of a number of graduate students in the case.

"The involvement of students who have no protection was most intolerable . . . even more intolerable than the actions taken against me," he said and added that students are "extremely vulnerable" in such situations.

Fox said he was optimistic that his case will be approved by Boyd. "I have no doubt that it will be cleared up," Fox said.

Fox said that although it might be

hard for Boyd to overrule Stuit in this case, he had confidence in Boyd's legal sense and abilities.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has monitored all procedures in Fox's case as well as giving Fox's protest its approval, he said.

Fox said that it was unclear to him why he was being pressured out of the faculty last year, but suggested his informal, direct relationships with his students were looked down upon by Brown.

"Perhaps a generation gap," Fox said.

Mause, Fox's lawyer, said Tuesday night that even though Fox has technically returned to his faculty position, there is still "discriminatory conduct a-gains him (Fox)." Mause said there is more than 20 hours of committee transcript involved in the case and 1,000 pages in his file concerning the case.

"This is the most extraordinary case that I've ever been involved in my short legal career," said Mause, adding he hopes it will be the last of its kind "for a long while."

Fox admits there is more information involved in his case, but does not wish to give details until Boyd has evaluated the situation.

Pope to 'Liberalize' Marriage Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — New papal regulations for Catholics governing mixed marriages will permit such marriages to take place without the presence of a Catholic priest, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said Tuesday.

The conference said 17 norms on mixed marriages are contained in a 2,400-word letter to be issued Thursday by Pope Paul VI "m o t u proprio" — meaning "on his own initiative."

A statement by the conference said a major development found in the papal letter is:

"Dioceses: bishops may now permit mixed marriages involving Catholics to take place without the presence of a Catholic priest, provided there is some public form of marriage service. This dispensation from the required form of Catholic marriage may be granted only for serious reasons."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Draft Records Burned Here

By RICK GREENAWALT

Iowa City's acting Police Chief Emmett Evans said Tuesday he saw no connection between the bomb which exploded in downtown Iowa City early Monday morning and the burning of Johnson County draft records early Tuesday.

The officers investigating the two incidents agree with Evans' opinion, although they didn't rule out a possible connection. They said they believe that the bomb was set off as a prank, but the person or persons who burned the draft records were organized.

According to Iowa City Police and investigating FBI agents, the Johnson County Draft Board Office, which is located on the second floor of the U.S. Post Office building, was entered early Tuesday morning through a window that had been left open.

The intruders apparently entered the Post Office lobby and climbed over a seven-foot fence on the stairs to the second floor. Then, from a second floor hallway window, they apparently went out onto the building roof and back into the draft office through the partially open window.

In the draft office, they pulled paper from a file and burned the papers on the floor near the cabinet. The fire burned an eight inch hole in the tile floor.

A fire investigator said that a flammable substance was used to start the fire because of damage done to the floor.

The fire was discovered at about 5:20 a.m. by a night custodian, Merton Mall, who kept the fire under control with a fire extinguisher until firemen arrived to put the fire out.

The state fire marshall has also been called in to investigate the fire.

Integration Order

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Nixon administration's chief civil rights attorney said Tuesday all South Carolina school districts must be fully integrated by September.

He added that administrators should stop "spinning their wheels" with "freedom of choice" plans because they won't be accepted.

"Freedom of choice under all practical purposes of the law is dead," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard. "It is not accepted by the courts and we cannot accept it."

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OPINIONS



PAGE 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1978

IOWA CITY, IOWA

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We pay the bill

Iowa needs tax reform if it is going to progress.

Iowa municipalities need tax reform for adequate funding; otherwise municipal services, such as garbage disposal, shall continue to be curtailed.

Iowa school districts need tax reform to MAINTAIN the current quality of education.

Iowa universities need tax reform for adequate funding; the alternative is more tuition raises which will make the university a school for only the wealthy.

Iowa needs tax reform to make taxes more equitable. The poor in Iowa pay the highest percentage of their income for taxes of any income group because of the unfair nature of Iowa taxes, such as the sales tax. A poor person pays more sales tax percentage-wise because he spends more of his income on taxable goods than the wealthier person.

All of these reasons for tax reform have been present for many years, but the Legislature has failed to take action — even after a number of studies have shown what can be done.

The taxing problem has reached the point where it is a crisis: some taxpayers are in open revolt and the services governmental units are supposed to offer can't be provided.

There are examples from other states which show us how to reform: it would be simple to tax a person according to the federal income tax he pays. Thus, we would have a tax which does not tax the poor disproportionately, but is a proven revenue producer.

We could also increase the sales tax excluding necessities such as food, so poor individuals didn't pay the biggest share. We could also allow municipalities to use sales taxes to meet their needs without increasing the property tax.

Draft Counselor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan today begins a weekly column submitted by the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center to help answer students' questions about the Selective Service System and military obligation.

The Draft Information Center invites students seeking further information to talk to a trained counselor at the Draft Information Center, 212 Day Building.

Are you a conscientious objector to war?

Many men of draft age are grossly misinformed about the requirements for qualifying as a conscientious objector under the law. Some men are not even aware of such an alternative to combatant duty or military service, although every draft registrant is confronted with the question upon filling out Classification Questionnaire SSS Form 100 at the time of registering.

Some common misconceptions are that one must be a member of one of the traditional peace churches, that one must be a total pacifist, that one must believe in God, or that one must claim to be a CO upon registering and is prohibited from such status later.

None of these are required for classification as a CO, although any one or all of them may improve one's chances for obtaining such a classification.

The present draft law provides that no person shall:

be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, the term "religious training and belief" does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code. (Sect. 6 of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967).

There are two different classifications available for a man claiming to be a CO. One of them is I-A-O. A man requesting a I-A-O is opposed to training and duty as a combatant, but is willing to serve in the Armed Forces, usually as a medic.

The other classification is I-O. A I-O is requested by the man who is opposed to participation in the Armed Forces as a

few suggestions that could be put in a tax reform package which would allow adequate funding of the state, municipalities, school districts and county governments.

If these problems are ignored, property taxes will soar higher when people owning property don't have the ability to carry the burden. The people who own property today aren't necessarily the wealthier because wealthier people don't buy property; they spend money on things such as vacations.

And if the tax reform isn't carried out, students here at the University will suffer because the state will be unable to adequately appropriate for education — meaning higher tuition.

The state appropriations are also needed to help local school districts which can't raise the property tax much higher.

But will anything be done?

Past history shouts a resounding no. The Legislature has remained repeatedly unresponsive to suggested improvements.

There have been numerous reports on how the state can reorganize the bureaucracy to achieve greater efficiency and economy, but the Legislature has ignored these reports.

There have also been reports on how to reform the tax structure, but again the Legislature has shown a deaf ear.

The time has come for a change in our taxing methods: it is a time for innovation and improvement. It can be done but it must be done by a balky Legislature.

If the voters ask legislators running for re-election why state economic reforms weren't passed and why the tax structure wasn't improved, there may be some changes in the statehouse — they're certainly needed.

— Larry Chandler

Homecoming foible

To the Editor:

Homecoming Committee is now preparing for next fall's activities, with "Frivolous Foibles - Footloose and Fancy Free" the proposed theme.

The requirements for qualifying for either of these classifications are basically the same: (1) the CO must be sincere; (2) he must be able to show his local draft board that his general lifestyle is consistent with his belief; and (3) his claim must be based on religious training and belief.

The first two requirements are self-evident. Religious training and belief, however, pose problems for many men at first glance.

Certainly anyone claiming objection to war based on a traditional and established religious belief should apply for a CO classification.

The definition of religious training and belief has been interpreted liberally by the courts, so that one need not be a member of a church nor hold an orthodox belief.

One federal court has held that "as far as Congress was thinking of training, it regarded it as meaning no more than individual experience supporting belief; a mere background against which sincerity could be based."

A belief which is religiously held (i.e. strongly and consistently) is a religious belief. Some draft boards may not agree.

But only you can decide whether you are a CO. Do not assume that you do not qualify.

Todd Eastin
Hawkeye Area Draft Board Information Center
212 Day Bldg.

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

From the people

Repertory's reply

To the Editor:

Under ordinary circumstances, a letter to the editor such as that of Mrs. Nancy Duncan's (April 15) deserves no reply. Since she has unjustly (criticized) two of my colleagues, I do not believe that this is an ordinary circumstance.

Despite Nancy Duncan's assertion, Prof. Robert Gilbert and Mr. Larry Dobbins did not "subvert" the repertory program planned for the University Theatre this summer or at any other time.

The facts are these. The revamping of the summer program was proposed by a committee of the theatre faculty and concerned in by the entire staff.

Plays were selected by the directors to accord with the summer program (including the courses which we will be offering). Casting was done, as is always the case in our theatre, by the directors involved.

For the program this summer, after each director had selected a tentative cast, the three met and compared lists for agreement and distribution of roles.

Adjustments were then made with a view to achieving the strongest possible cast for each play and distributing the work load and opportunities as evenly as possible.

There was absolutely no disagreement on the final company or the casting of the shows among the three directors. These decisions made by the three directors have the support of all of the members of the theatre staff.

Mrs. Duncan's indication that Prof. Catalano resigned as director of the summer repertory theatre because of actions of his two colleagues is a patent falsehood; Prof. Catalano has not been director of it for almost two years.

It is also not true that several actors have been cast in only one role and that there will be very few with roles in all three plays.

Admittedly, some will be small roles since it is difficult to find three plays with starring roles for twenty-some actors. Even Mrs. Duncan would have been in all three plays.

At the time she was invited to join the company, the third play had not yet been cast and so Prof. Catalano was unable to tell her what she would be playing in it. She was told that she would have a lead role in his play and a minor role — though certainly more than a walk-on — since she would have had lines and been on stage through most of the play — in Prof. Gilbert's production.

Our theatre staff attempts to cast the summer productions in such a way that every actor has at least one large role.

Wednesday night after Carswell had been defeated, everyone in Washington had gone to bed except the President at the White House and Martha Mitchell at the Watergate, who was still trying to raise someone at the Arkansas Gazette.

The President was in a despondent mood and was pacing up and down his

This means that each must be satisfied with lesser roles at times.

Generally, it also means that the same actors perform in most or all of the plays. The summer program at the University Theatre will be repertory in all of these senses.

Mrs. Duncan has confused the notion of the ensemble with the notion of repertory. They are often associated; but they are not synonymous.

I am pleased to say that there is disagreement within our department about the best way to help theatre artists develop and about the best way to run a theatre. I would worry about the vital-

plays in succession or alternately in the same season.

In the arts, as in any part of the university, the way in which ideas and ways of doing things come to be accepted is through the demonstration of their superiority — not by fiat or by argument, not even by letters to the editor of The Daily Iowan.

I hope that we can continue to give all of our students and artists and scholars at Iowa the opportunity to demonstrate the superiority of their ideas.

ity of an institution run by an autocrat who forced everyone to conform to his "truth."

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Samuel L. Becker,
Chairman of Repertory Theatre



The Old Nixon returns

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I can now reveal why President Nixon made his bitter attack on the Senate after the Judge Carswell defeat. From talking to inside White House sources and putting bits and pieces together, I have learned that this is what happened.

Wednesday night after Carswell had been defeated, everyone in Washington had gone to bed except the President at the White House and Martha Mitchell at the Watergate, who was still trying to raise someone at the Arkansas Gazette.

"Now you're going to wake up Pat," the New Nixon said.

"Sorry," the Old Nixon said. "Look, Dick. What is the most important thing in the whole wide world to you?"

The New Nixon thought for a moment. "Winning the South in 1972."

"Right. And the only way you can do it is by publicly stating tomorrow morning that both your nominees for the Supreme Court were defeated by a concerted effort of civil rights groups and liberals because they were Southerners."

"Can't Spiro do that?"

"No," the Old Nixon said. "The South wants to hear it from you. If you don't show them how mad you personally are, you can watch your whole Southern strategy go up in smoke."

"I can't do it," the New Nixon said. "I'm President of the United States. It would be lowering myself to make the Supreme Court a partisan political issue."

"All right," the Old Nixon said. "If you won't do it, I'll do it."

"You?"

"Why not? I've been holed up in that damn closet for over a year. Give me a chance, Dick."

"The New Nixon thought hard for a few moments. "All right," he finally said. "Go ahead, but keep me out of it."

"Thanks, Dick. You won't regret this," the Old Nixon said, slapping him on the back. "Hey, let me borrow your razor. I need a shave before the press conference."

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To the Editor:

The American middle class has many virtues. It is not, however, very good at spawning revolutionaries.

It produces more than its share of delinquents and adolescent vandals. But something much more is required, on the evidence of history, in the production of revolutionaries.

Nothing in the family life which American college students overwhelmingly derive is likely to fit them for the dedicated disciplined and demanding life of the hardcore revolutionary.

Robert Nisbet, professor of sociology at The University of Calif., Berkley
—Reprinted from The Wall Street Journal 4/28/70

To the Editor:

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ROTC—the April 18 incident, the April 29 impression

No right to disrupt

To the Editor:

The events that took place at the ROTC drill meet in Iowa City last Saturday were truly disgusting. What gives one organization the right to disrupt an activity of another?

A crowd of about 150 demonstrators disrupted the drill teams with loud noises and eventually entered the roped off drill area while a team was drilling and sat down.

The vice-provost of the university was there. He talked with the demonstrators and accomplished nothing.

Campus Security was there. One uniformed officer was inside the Rec Center and another sat in his car outside behind a pile of crushed gravel.

No immediate action was taken to remove the demonstrators from the drill floor and most likely nothing will be done to the now that the incident is over.

If a sit-in had been attempted at an

Iowa basketball game you can rest assured the participants would have been removed from the playing floor just as soon as they set foot on it.

Just because the University doesn't make much money off student organizations is no reason they shouldn't be protected from outside interference.

Students have almost too many freedoms, and in the sheltered life of a university much more can be done than is possible (or allowed) in the outside world. Demonstrations are an acceptable method of self-expression only if they can be peaceful and don't interfere with the rights of others.

Many of the goals set by SDS are impractical—they look and sound fine in theory but can never actually be reached. Why don't they support something a little closer to home—environmental pollution, perhaps?

Kenneth Anderson, P2
Davenport

Principles violated

To the Editor:

The radical student element at the University has again shown us how little they believe in the principles which they so often mouth.

While claiming to believe so much in peace and freedom, their actions Saturday afternoon (April 18) at the Pershing Rifle Regimental Drill Meet can only be considered as an attempt to agitate the members of Pershing Rifles into violent action and to prevent these fellow students from continuing with a peaceful competitive meeting.

Our Student Body President says, "...the mere presence of ROTC on campus provokes those students who demonstrated last Saturday." He claims, "...these students had no alternative but to disrupt the proceedings."

When we consider that the demonstrators were offered time on the drill floor to demonstrate but preferred to wait until they could surround a competing team and then stage a sit in, I can't understand how Beller could claim they had no alternatives.

This action, and attempts to provoke the military students through their insulting uses of our national flag and two

heads from freshly butchered hogs that they brought, can hardly be compared with the "mere presence" of the military students at a provocation.

If we compare the actions and provocations of each group, the only conclusion that can be made is that the demonstrators lack the self control and maturity usually associated with the members of the University community.

Beller claims that as the representative of the student body (after receiving support from less than seven per cent of the students when elected!), he is asking that no disciplinary action be taken by the University.

This, to me, is quite incomprehensible. When we consider that the drill meet was entirely student planned, administered, and financed (meets of this size cost much more than Student Senate budgeted itself last year!), and that the actions of the demonstrators can only be defined as aggressive and militant, a much more rational attitude for Beller to take would seem to be to press the University for the immediate suspension of the guilty parties.

David A. Akerman, L1
119 Temple Park

Prompting: the 'long hair' dispute

To the Editor:

On Sat., April 18, members of the University Chapter of the New University Conference participated in the demonstration against ROTC and its affiliated organization, Pershing Rifles. The purpose of the present note is to spell out the reasons which impelled NUC members to take action at this time.

The Pershing Rifles drill meet was the first public function scheduled in the new Recreation Building, a building financed by student fees but whose use will be only marginally controlled by students.

The student body was not consulted concerning the building's use by the Pershing Rifles, but University management apparently found no difficulty in turning over the building for the day to such an organization.

During the past two weeks, discrimination against a student enrolled in ROTC has come to light. The ground on which this student was singled out was the length of his hair.

He was told that, despite his being enrolled only in the first year ROTC course and thus not contractually obligated to the army, and despite his enrollment,

ing in the course out of curiosity rather than the intent of pursuing his studies to the point of enlistment, nevertheless he would have to cut his hair to complete the course.

Some sort of compromise may be worked out in the case of this student, opening the way for others who would be interested in this course while reluctant to shed their hair, but the dispute brought to the surface incidents that raise serious doubts about the fitness of some of the ROTC staff to remain members of the faculty at our University.

During the course of the dispute, one of the ROTC instructors referred to the student involved as "Sam Slut." This gratuitous slander, apparently intended as a humorous play on the student's name, was made by an instructor IN CLASS while addressing the students in the class.

Would students be expected to tolerate such childish behavior from faculty in any other department in the University?

Another incident, illustrative again of the mentality bred by the military and its ROTC arm, involves the head of the Military Science Department, Colonel Cyrus Shockey.

For the expression of political beliefs with which the Colonel disagrees in a class in his department, he would deny to a student the right to obtain an education in the state university of the student's home state. Mind you, no violence was involved, not even any mild obstruction—just a peaceful, individual protest against a political stance by one brave isolated individual student.

This, then, is the organization to which

During the dispute, while Colonel Shockey was refusing to permit the student to participate in some of the activities of the ROTC class, the student chose to express his disagreement with the political values expressed by ROTC by remaining seated when the national anthem was played.

After observing this symbolic gesture, Colonel Shockey informed the student that for such an act he (Colonel Shockey) would have the student expelled from the University if it were in his power to do so.

This from a member of the faculty at our University! Apparently Colonel Shockey is not much bothered by such notions as academic freedom or even free speech.

For the expression of political beliefs with which the Colonel disagrees in a class in his department, he would deny to a student the right to obtain an education in the state university of the student's home state. Mind you, no violence was involved, not even any mild obstruction—just a peaceful, individual protest against a political stance by one brave isolated individual student.

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University management accorded the honor of first use of the STUDENT Recreation Building. The incidents described above are simply blatant examples of the discrepancy between the values of the military and those factions within the University community allied with it, on the one hand, and the values of a democratic university, on the other.

Beyond such examples lies what we in the New University Conference feel is a fundamental incompatibility between militarism and freedom. We see the present University (and the society which it serves) in the camp of the former; we hope to move it into the camp of the latter.

NUC, dedicated as it is to the establishment of a democratic university, chose to support students who acted Saturday to drive from our campus an organization whose members have expressed contempt for an individual student and for democratic ideals. That battle was won by free students; others will follow.

Stephen D. Ford
Assist. Prof., business administration
for the New University Conference

The 'long hair' resolution

To the Editor:

I wish to report to the student body that my disagreement with the ROTC department has been settled.

This disagreement, explained in a previous letter to the DI, was over the fact that, as a long-haired student enrolled in a freshman ROTC program, I was prohibited from wearing a uniform and was therefore threatened with loss of points which would result in a lowering of my grade.

This in spite of the AAUP's "Joint Statement on Faculty and Students' Rights" (a statement, by the way, supported by Boyd and Heffner at a recent Board of Regent's Meeting) which says that grades should be based on academic performance only.

In response to this disagreement Col. Shockey has set up a new course in which students need not wear a uniform to meet the lab requirements.

Because ROTC has acted in a manner more flexible than I had anticipated I am considering taking the sophomore course next year. I have already met two of the nine hours required for this non-uniform lab course.

I asked Col. Shockey if this course would be available to all students (that is, anyone but me), and he replied that they would have to see Dean Stuit about

it. I did not quite understand why they have to see Dean Stuit but that probably says something about the relationship between the administration and ROTC.

Nevertheless, I would recommend that students with long hair of either sex take ROTC next year (providing, of course, it hasn't been completely thrown off campus). I also recommend to students currently enrolled in ROTC who have a preference for long hair to take the new program.

I should probably warn you, however, that if you do elect to take the new program you should be prepared to face personal slander, ridicule and intimidation. One example of the sort of ridicule you might expect can be illustrated by the fact that in one advanced ROTC course the instructor referred to me in one class as "Sam Slut."

Another example can be seen in the treatment I received when, for personal reasons, I did not stand for the national anthem. I was taken to the Colonel's office with two seniors, I was ridiculed in front of them and the Colonel threatened to throw me out bodily if it happened again.

I went so far as to say that if it were within his power I would not be allowed to remain at the university.

Fortunately for those with long hair

If ROTC is not educational, then it does not belong on a university campus. If ROTC operates in a manner which negates the efforts of the rest of the university to turn individuals into thinking, human persons, then it does not belong in a university curriculum.

G. Sam Sloss, A4
COL, P/R
Commanding

and short, the military does not yet have complete control of the campus. (Col. Shockey, I would let you attend classes no matter what the length of your hair or your personal beliefs.)

Despite the fact that in this particular instance the matter has been settled, I think it nonetheless raises some important questions for the members of the student body at this institution.

Consideration should be given to the question of proper separation of education and military training, of the rule the administration plays in retaining ROTC and the interest these administrators have in the retention of ROTC.

Consideration should be given to the fact that Dean Stuit offered the opinion that any student who showed himself unwilling to alter his appearance (not to mention his mind) to satisfy the requirements of ROTC should be willing to drop the class.

If ROTC is not educational, then it does not belong on a university campus. If ROTC operates in a manner which negates the efforts of the rest of the university to turn individuals into thinking, human persons, then it does not belong in a university curriculum.

As Commanding Officer of Pershing Rifles Second Regiment, I would like to point out two things which were accomplished by those demonstrating at the Regimental Drill Meet last Saturday:

• Pershing Rifles Company B-2 made approximately \$50 from the demonstrators' admission tickets. This money has been put into the company's fund for future operations.

• By forcing the Regiment to displace to quarters until they (the demonstrators) cleared the building, the unit officers were given the opportunity to exercise their leadership potential. This displacement, and the return en masse to the Recreation Center were welcome challenges to the officers' abilities. Both movements were conducted perfectly.

I would like to thank the protesters for the above two achievements.

For the men of the Second Regiment
Douglas L. Attig
COL, P/R
Commanding

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Big Four Meet on Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Ambassadors of the Big Four wound up their second meeting on the status of divided Berlin Tuesday and agreed to meet again May 14, indicating progress in the talks.

There was no sign, however, of a quick accord on reducing tensions over the city. The discussions were as "an exchange of views" which have not yet reached the negotiating level.

Like the opening session March 26, the second round was conducted in secret. The communiqué said only that it was an exchange of ideas and

gave the new meeting date.

The U.S. French and British ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet envoy to East Germany met for 2 hours and 10 minutes at the old Allied Control Council building in West Berlin.

Some observers felt agreement to schedule the next meeting so soon indicated a willingness by the four powers to attempt steady progress on solving the manifold problems of a divided Berlin that have produced East-West tension for more than two decades.

At the opening meeting, officials even refused to confirm that Rush gave a lunch for the other three.



A Cambodian soldier rests in a foxhole during a battle for the Viet Cong-held town of Saang, 18 miles south of Phnom Penh. The Viet Cong held Saang for nearly one week before abandoning it to Cambodian troops.

— AP Wirephoto

Peace at Last

The 4th Annual E. W. Hall Philosophy Lecture.

Charles L. Stevenson

prof. of Philosophy, Univ. of Mich.

"What's the Use of Art"

Thursday, April 30 - 8 p.m.

Room 100 — Phillips Hall

Sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy

Economist Says Inflation Being Cured

DALLAS (AP) — The President's chief economist said Tuesday the economic slowdown that began last year should mean price increases will slow later this year.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, explained that changes in the economy show up in prices the following year because "price-making forces move slowly through the economy."

When the extent of the lag between restrictive government policies and their effect on inflation is understood better, McCracken said, "Some otherwise puzzling things become clearer."

"There is," he said, "then less mystery about the acceleration of the inflation for a time in 1969 even though policies had become less expansive. The price level in 1969, as this analysis will lead us to expect, was reflecting the delayed price-level effect from our having forced the economy well beyond its reasonable potential in 1968."

McCracken said recent price developments have "far more encouraging features than surface evidence and analysis suggest."

He conceded that the 5 percent-a-year price increase recorded for the January-March quarter was "not a leading candidate for the most delightful event of the month in my agency," and the March increase of ½ of 1 per cent in the Consumer Price Index was no more welcome.

But McCracken contended that "the program to cool off the overheating has already exerted more therapy on the price front than is evident from widely quoted general data."

Mercury can be a lethal poison for which there is no known antidote. Canada has banned all fishing from its side of the St. Clair River and the Detroit River and in St. Clair.

Lake Erie, bordered by Ohio,

Official: Halt Theft of Arms

Department assistant general counsel, and with provost marshals.

O'Brien told newsmen Tuesday the Pentagon is taking the problem seriously and has promised a quick review of security procedures.

He said weapons thefts have occurred thus far primarily at major bases and staging areas for arms shipments to Vietnam "but no installation is safe."

Black market stolen weapons, he said, **have been purchased by state and federal undercover agents in Santa Barbara and at least one gun from a military base turned up in what he called a Black Panther ambush of Oakland police a week ago.**

"There are indications of an organized plan to steal from staging areas and from the military bases," he had. "In some cases agents are out taking future delivery orders for weapons."

O'Brien told reporters evidence indicates narcotics are being traded for stolen weapons.

Ohio Asks Court For Lake Cleanup

Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Canada, has been a plentiful source of white bass, carp, perch, catfish, coho and other fish.

Action by the Supreme Court on Ohio's motion is expected next month.

Planning Post Is Resigned By Ambrisco

William J. Ambrisco, 6 Mt. Vernon Drive, announced his resignation from the Planning and Zoning Commission at the Tuesday meeting.

Ambrisco, who joined the commission in 1968, said he needed more time to devote to business matters because his partner, A. O. Kelley, was retiring. Ambrisco and Kelley are affiliated with the S. T. Morrison and Company insurance agency.

Ambrisco's present term expires May 1. He said he knew Loren Hickerson planned to reappoint him to a five-year term and he thought it would be more appropriate to resign now since he would eventually have to anyway.

Hickerson verified that he had planned to appoint Ambrisco to another term. He added that it was his policy to reappoint commission members who, like Ambrisco, had only served partial terms, so they could be given the opportunity to serve another full term. The mayor said he would make new nomination for Ambrisco's seat at Tuesday's Council meeting.

At the meeting the Commission discussed a Thursday joint meeting with the City Council. Under discussion will be proposed zoning changes and future plans for the Iowa City area concerning streets, sidewalks and general planning.

The Daily Iowan

University Calendar

May 1 — Voting for Graduate Students on the College of Education Ballot, which takes place from noon to 1 p.m. in the second floor lobby of the Jefferson Building. I.D. required and all graduate students in education are eligible to vote.

10:30 NETHERLANDS CHAMBER MUSICIAN: THE 30TH CENTURY: The Netherlands Piano Trio plays Oscar van Hemel's Trio. Jurriaan Andriessen's Suite for Wind Instruments is played by the Netherlands Wind Trio.

11:00 PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY: Voluntary organizations are exposed by Dr. Wilmeth.

12:00 MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC: Members of the Iowa String Quartet play Schoenberg's String Trio.

3:00 MUSICALE: Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra playing Beethoven's 7th. P. E. Barnes' Flute Concerto in D minor is played by Kurt Redel with the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra. Mr. Redel conducting. Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 3 in D, K. 218, with the National Philharmonic Orchestra (USSR) conducted by Kirill Kondrashin.

5:30 FACULTY COMMENT: Howard Shatz, associate professor of Child psychiatry, comments on the use of drugs for emotionally disturbed children.

7:00 CASPER CITRON: Marcel Marceau discusses his one-man show which explores how American audiences differ from those in France. British Leyland Motors, makers of the Austin, MG, and Jaguar, is discussed in the World of Business series.

8:00 SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS: The Iowa String Quartet in live concert, plays the Beethoven Quartet in A. Op. 18, No. 5; Dohnanyi's Serenade for String Trio, Op. 16, and Dublin 1946, a quartet by Martinon.

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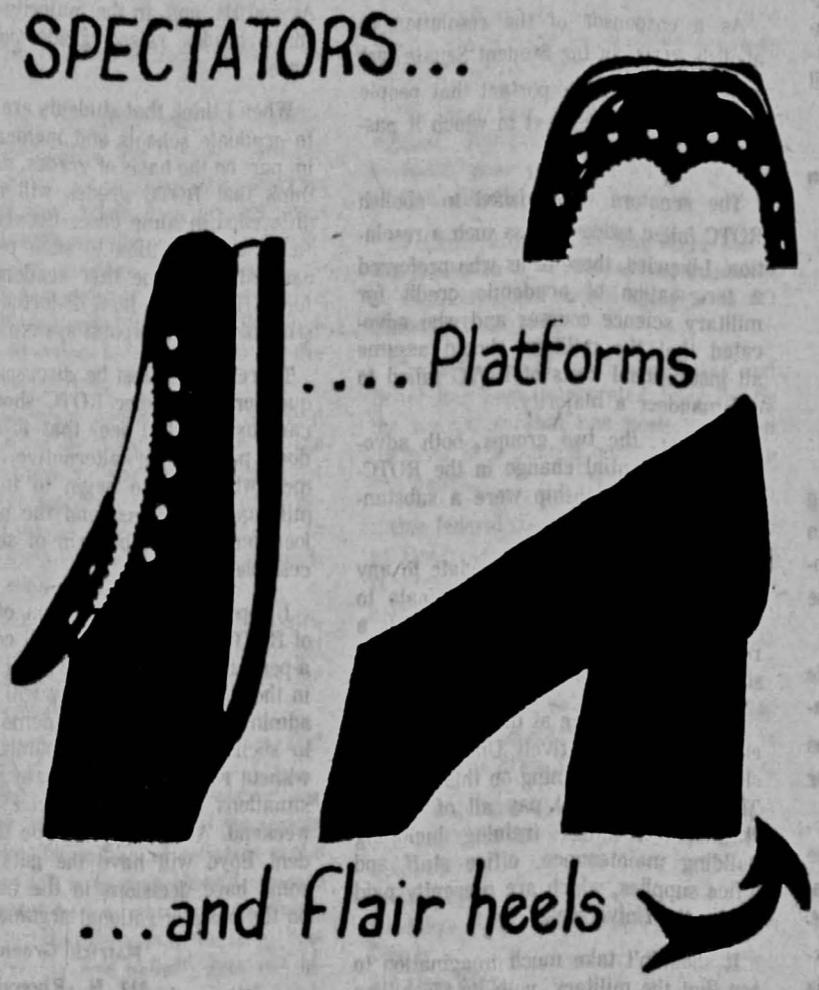
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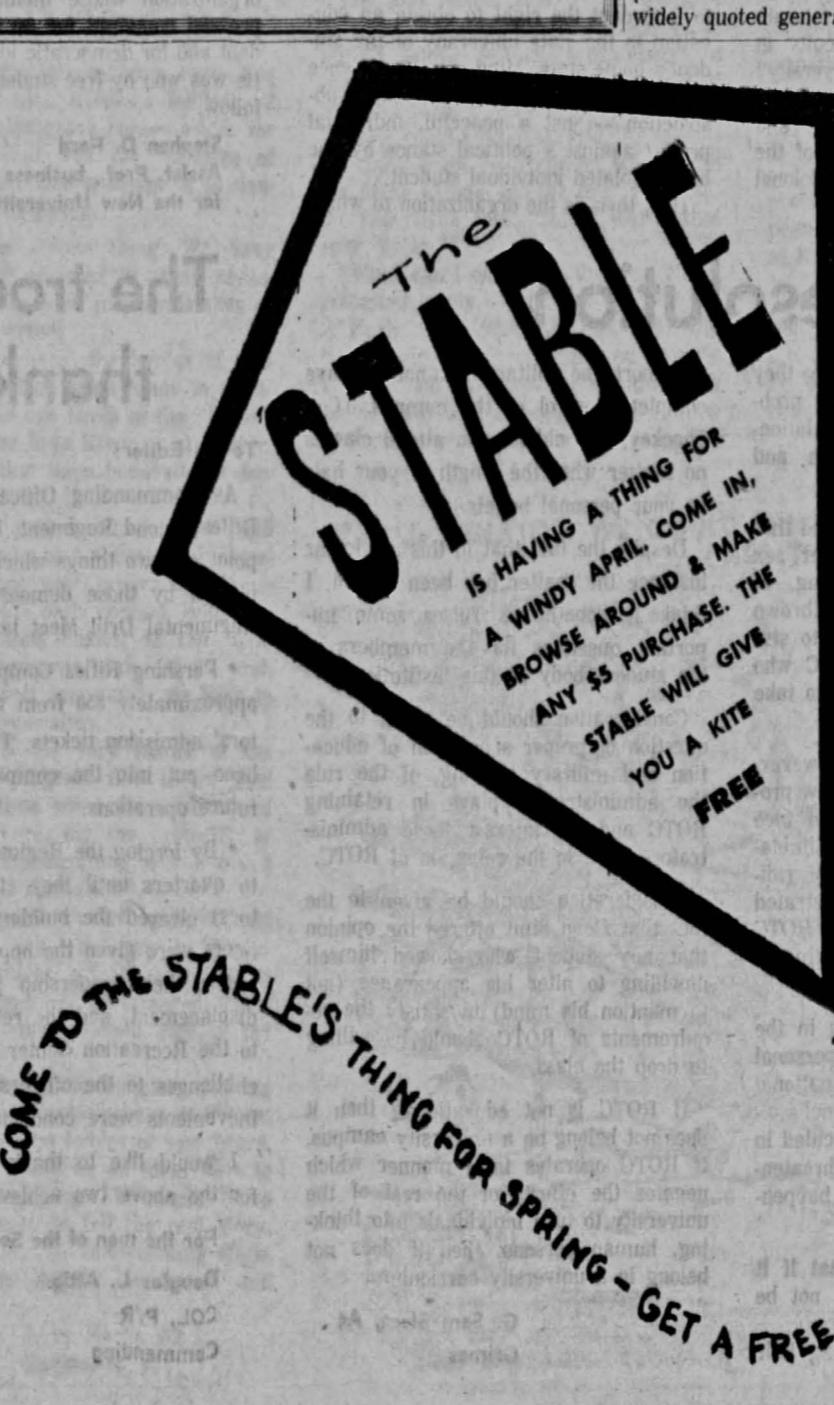
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Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus

Jefferson Building



Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



STABLE

IS HAVING A THING FOR
A WINDY APRIL. COME IN,
BROWSE AROUND & MAKE
ANY \$5 PURCHASE. THE
STABLE WILL GIVE
YOU A KITE
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COME TO THE STABLE'S THING FOR SPRING - GET A FREE KITE AND FLY!

Halt Arms

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Tucson to Detroit

Miss Caroline Killeen of Tucson, Ariz., a former teacher, is bicycling to Detroit to persuade automakers to provide bicycles for people to use in cities. She envisions bicycle stations where people can get bikes rather than driving cars.

—AP Wirephoto

New York Police Postpone Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Bowing to a court order, a policemen's union Tuesday postponed at least until Sunday a threatened sick-call strike scheduled for midnight.

Edward J. Kiernan, president of the 25,000 - member Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA), said postponement was intended to give the city "one last shot at living up to our contract."

In a wage dispute with the city, the PBA had set as the goal of its strike the idling of 80 per cent of its membership — four out of every five patrolmen on the force.

Police officials had planned emergency measures and, before the postponement was announced, Chief Inspector George McManus declared:

"If this sickout takes place we will have to cut back on everything. But we still have an adequate number of men to render necessary services ... The New York Police Department will be adequately staffed."

The department's total strength is more than 30,000, including officers and non-PBA members.

State Supreme Court Justice George M. Carney Monday issued a restraining order against the threatened strike under the state's Taylor law, prohibiting strikes by municipal employees.

In view of this, the PBA's delegate assembly in an afternoon session failed to vote on the proposed midnight strike. Instead, the assembly voted 243-90 to recess any strike vote until midnight Friday, thus deferring any action before that deadline.

The current crisis arose after salaries of sergeants were increased last February from \$11,572 to \$14,235 a year to bring them to a level with Fire Department lieutenants.

Meeting the Committee on Urban Renewal a Thursday joint with the City Council, discussion will be going changes and future the Iowa City area streets, sidewalks planning.

Washington Cuts Funds For Iowa Aid

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa is facing a loss of about \$2.2 million in federal funds for sewage treatment plants, Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday.

The federal money was to have been paid to cities and towns which built such plants between 1967 and the present.

Ray's "budget adjustment" bill approved by the legislature released about \$2.7 million in state funds which were to have generated the \$2.2 million federal matching grants.

But an opinion released by Ray and written by Theodore Rogowski, an attorney for the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, indicated that retroactive payments would not be allowed, Ray said.

Ray emphasized again Tuesday that he does not consider the Rogowski opinion the last word on the matter and that the state is not yet "out of luck."

If the state should lose, however, the biggest individual losers would appear to be Dubuque and Cedar Rapids.

Country Living Means Less Cost

EDITOR'S NOTE — A family living in Nebraska on about \$6,000 a year closely approximates the average American family — geographically and economically. This is the first article in an AP series on the difference in cost between city and country living. In Omaha, for instance, you buy eggs at the supermarket. In tiny Gothenburg, you go to the neighboring farmer.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two couples began married life almost a decade ago on Navy pay. Each has doubled its income since. But one lives in the city, the other in the country.

Financially, that makes all the difference between the two, an AP study on the costs of rural vs. city living shows.

At an \$8,000-a-year level, the two couples represent the national average for a family of four.

However, life is different for the Norman Smith's in Omaha, population 403,000, than for the Jerry Kashas in Gothenburg, a community of 3,050 some 250 miles west in the heart of Nebraska's rich, farm country and near the geographic center of the United States.

The Kashas have a color television, a mahogany piano, a stereo console, a freezer and a three-bedroom house which cost \$17,100.

Saving for the Smiths is impossible now. They simply don't have it to save. The Kashas save \$30 a month.

The Kashas have two children and want one more. But they won't wait until they can afford it. "If we do, we'll never have it," said Mrs. Smith, a pretty, 29-year-old housewife.

He wants to be able to buy two cars — which would give his wife more freedom — a freezer to save money by purchasing a whole cow and butch-

Perhaps the main difference in their lives is that the Kashas live in a community where almost everyone appears to be on a similar economic plane. The town has only one private club, run by the American Legion, and anyone is admitted, except one night a week for members only.

Both the Kashas grew up on farms not far from Gothenburg. He went into the Navy directly after high school. She took secretarial courses at a college about 100 miles from her farm.

Kasha, 29, has the satisfaction of being the youngest chief of police in the state. He could earn more in a larger town, but likes being his own boss and the pace. The last homicide occurred in 1880.

Smith, 30, also went into the Navy directly from high school. After leaving the Navy, he worked for his father in his repair shop in a small Iowa town.

He began working for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. servicing machines and then was invited to join management as a programmer. He is one of thousands of employees. Although he genuinely loves his work, he often dreams of going into business for himself.

Without a college education, Smith can reach a \$20,000-a-year salary with the telephone company. He has thought about going to night school on the G.I. Bill, but it is not economically feasible now.

He wants to be able to buy two cars — which would give his wife more freedom — a freezer to save money by purchasing a whole cow and butch-

ering it and a college education for their children.

Kasha recently quit as police chief to join the U.S. Border Patrol for \$16,000 a year and he can retire after 20 years. He hopes to become the sheriff in a medium-sized community at about \$17,000.

The Kashas want their children to go to college, with the

they haven't had to buy and \$39 a month for a \$44,000 life insurance policy on him. They give about \$200 a year to the church.

If anyone becomes sick or needs help, the Kashas have the security of knowing the community would rally to their side.

All things considered, the Smiths and the Kashas consider themselves lucky.

The Kashas celebrated their 10th anniversary March 5 by going out to dinner and a movie. The Smiths celebrated their ninth anniversary Feb. 23 at home. They plan to go out late this year after the income tax refund arrives.

Next: Boston vs. Vermont town.

City Family Buys Clothes Second-Hand

boys possibly entering law enforcement.

Neither the Kashas nor the Smiths are complaining.

Each family has watched inflation take its toll of their incomes.

Three years ago when the Kashas moved to Gothenburg, they bought eggs at a farmhouse for 35 cents a dozen, now they are 50 cents.

In Omaha, eggs went up from 45 cents to 60 cents this year.

The Smiths pay \$190 a month in mortgage payments on their split-level home and \$120 on their automobile, a 1968 Ford Fairlane.

Once every three months they pay \$45 for a \$10,000 life insurance policy for him. About \$40 a month goes to the Lutheran Church. They spend \$100 a month on food. What is left is stretched like a dollar has never been stretched before.

Mrs. Smith does all the shopping for the Smiths.

In Gothenberg, the Kashas also go to farm auctions and buy second-hand furniture, but

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Concert

Tickets are now available for a concert by Robert Zimansky, violinist and concert master of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. The concert, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Universalist Society, 10 S. Gilbert St. Tickets may be obtained at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 305 S. Summit St. or by calling 338-7937.

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FEATURE AT 1:48 - 4:15 - 6:42 - 9:09

STARTS

THURS IOWA**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"**

Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times/Judith Crist, New York Mag./Rex Reed, Holiday Mag./William Wolf, Cue Mag./Nancy Razey, Newsday, Star Ledger, Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV/Bob Salsaggi, Group W Network/Archer Winston, N.Y. Post/Joyce Haber, N.Y. Post/Syndicated by Sunday Review/National Observer/John Fitzgerald, Catholic News & Our Sunday Visitor

Saturday Review/National Observer/John Fitzgerald, Catholic News & Our Sunday Visitor

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Home Economics
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Murray Award Winners

Three University seniors and one law student receive plaques Monday from Pres. Willard L. Boyd. The plaques were presented to the men as part of an annual Murray Scholarship Award. The men also received \$200. Participating in the ceremony are, from left: Boyd; Ronny Tharp, L3, Chariton; Darrel Somers, A4, Green Mountain; Ed James, B4, Elmhurst, Ill., and Larry Chandler, A4, Waterloo.

— Photo by John Avery

Beaver 55 Member Here—

Protester Praises Deferment Change

By STEVE CHOLLAR

"I'm glad Nixon changed some of the draft deferments. It's the guys with money and the guys in the suburbs who get the deferments," Jo Ann Muler said Friday morning as she prepared to board a bus for Chicago.

She had been in Iowa City since April 21 to speak to various groups about her involvement in the draft resistance movement and about her two federal arrests concerning war protests.

Miss Muler was one of the "Beaver 55" arrested last October, allegedly for destroying draft files in Indianapolis and erasing computer tapes at the Dow Chemical plant in Midland, Mich.

I think Nixon is heading towards a volunteer army, but is sincere only in making sure he has enough troops," she said.

She said she thought activity in the anti-draft movement had been rechanneled underground and that most people weren't really interested in doing anything to change the present system.

She added, "I don't understand why people aren't upset about Cambodia. It broke in the papers, and I waited for something to happen, but nothing did."

She was referring to a recent coup that ousted Cambodia's neutralist ruler and replaced it with a pro-Western regime. The United States has been asked to give arms to Cambodia.

Miss Muler said she thought that the attention of the nation has been attracted to the environmental problem, which she says she thinks is heavily

Federal Funds For Sewage In Cities Cut

WASHINGTON — No more federal funds will go to Iowa cities that have built sewage plants since 1967, a federal official said Tuesday.

The statement confirmed fears of Gov. Robert Ray who pushed a "budget adjustment" bill through this session of the Legislature partly on promises of the retroactive payments.

The bill earmarked \$7.2 million for cities and towns for sewage treatment plants. About \$2.7 of that was to have gone to municipalities that had already built such plants and was to have been matched by \$2.2 million in federal money for the retroactive payments.

Theodore Rogowski, a lawyer for the Department of the Interior, said late last year, according to Ray, that the department would provide funds for retroactive payments if the state would.

In an opinion dated April 27, however, Rogowski said the additional funds for projects already completed would not be paid.

The federal government originally paid 30 per cent of the cost of the sewage plants. Iowa officials had thought Washington would provide funds to up its share to 50 per cent after the state money was appropriated.

PLIGHT of the AMERICAN INDIAN

Wednesday — Symposium — Main Lounge — 8:00
Chuck Storm — raised on a reservation
knows both worlds.
Prof. John Compton — School of Social Work
Prof. Richard Thomas — Prof. of History
Cornell College
Moderator — Prof. A. Kern — Am. Civ. Dept.

Friday — A POWWOW! Harvard Room and outside — 2:00

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April 30, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.
Special Matinee Sunday, May 3
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Tickets: General Admission \$1.50
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Exciting Sounds from the

IMU Main Lounge on

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free — no tickets required

* selections which will be sung that evening

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- Union Board covers all interests — from fine arts to travel, from leadership to films, from contemporary affairs to public relations
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Applications Due Friday, May 1, at 5 p.m. in Activities Center, IMU

Earth Day Spirit Still Alive

By The Associated Press

Earth Day was not merely a one-day love affair with the environment for many Americans. Its spirit is being kept alive through antilitter campaigns and prosecution against polluters.

Post-Earth Day efforts to bring man into balance with nature are widespread, particularly among youths, a sampling shows.

Some communities plan additional Earth Day style campaigns.

One state, Indiana, announced a statewide cleanup campaign "Cleansweep." More than 900 dignitaries are expected May 9 at the opening ceremonies in Indianapolis. Each of Indiana's 92 counties has been invited to send at least one piece of cleanup equipment.

Legislators and public officials also are responding to the Earth Day demonstration.

In Chicago, the City Council Committee on Environmental Control continues to hold hearings on amendments to the city's air pollution code, calling for tighter restrictions on sulfur content of fuel burned in the city.

The Army Corps of Engineers announced a crackdown on Mississippi River oil pollution from Cairo, Ill., to southern Arkansas.

John and Marty

cordially invite you to
their wedding and
kite flying contest.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th

6:00 P.M.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
In case of rain.

Students! take a lesson in KING'S College*



Meet the gourmette. Study him well, for he may turn out to be you. The gourmette is well on his way to being a bona fide gourmet. For instance, This fastidious diner won't give a common hamburger mouthroom. No. He insists on The World's Best from KING'S. Clever fellow! HE knows that what we leave OUT of a hamburger is almost as important as the full quarter pound of U.S. Choice corned beef we put IN! To him, even an onion ring cannot be a simple thing. It has to be the special KING'S onion ring that runs circles around the rest. Sometimes we call him a gourmeteer. And sometimes we call him "wonderful" because he really appreciates good food.

*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here



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TWO PLAYS BY SAM SHEPARD

MELODRAMA PLAY 6:30

THE HOLY GHOSTLY 9:00

Tickets \$2 and 2.50 each show

DIRECTED BY TOM O'HORGAN (HAIR)

Hawks Finish Coe Sweep With 22-3 Bombardment

By TIM SIMMONS

CEDAR RAPIDS — Iowa repeated out 31 hits to romp past hapless Coe College 9-6 and 22-3 in a non-league doubleheader here Tuesday at Daniels Park.

The two wins upped Iowa's record to 18-13 as the Hawkeyes captured their 15th victory in the last 19 games.

Twelve Hawkeyes bashed out at least one safety in the twimbill. Centerfielder Dave Krull led the way with five hits in 10 official at-bats.

Gary Breshears and Ray Smith got four hits each, with Jim Sundberg, Jim Cox, Dave Blazin and Gary Keoppel getting three safeties apiece.

Keoppel had seven runs-batted-in Tuesday on a double and single in the opener and a grand slam home run in the second game.

Bruce Reid (2-3) pitched the first five innings of the initial game for Iowa and yielded three hits, one run and five walks while striking out six.

Earl Foster (2-0) relieved Hawkeye starter Neil Mandasager with two runs in, two on and no outs in the first inning of the second game and stymied Coe's attack after that to pick up the win.

The senior righthander gave up only two hits, one run and four walks while striking out six in his seven-inning appearance.

Iowa led all the way in the opener, but had to call on southpaw Alan Schuette in the sixth inning to save the win for Reid.

A single by Smith, a walk to Bob Perkins and Keoppel's two-run double gave Iowa a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Keoppel's single in the third upped the count to 4-0.

The Hawkeyes added two tallies in the fourth and one more in the fifth to take a 7-0 edge, but Coe came back with one run in the fifth and five in the sixth to cut Iowa's margin to 7-6.

Coe had the sacks full with two outs during its sixth inning rally, but Schuette came in for Fernando Arango and got the batter to ground out.

Iowa added two more runs in the final frame on a walk, two singles and an error. Schuette, aided by a double-play, stopped

Coe in the bottom of the seventh to insure the win.

In the second contest, Iowa scored two runs in the first inning on Blazin's deep double to right.

Co used a walk, a double, an error and a single to tie the score in the first. Foster then relieved Mandasager with no outs and got the next two batters to ground into a double play and fly out.

Iowa broke the game wide open in the third by scoring five runs on five hits and adding four runs in the fifth on three hits and four walks.

Seven more runs hit the scoreboard for Iowa in the next frame as the Hawkeyes took advan-

tage of two Coe errors, five walks and two hits.

Keoppel's towering shot to left with the sacks full in the seventh made the score 22-2, but the lanky first baseman gave one run back to Coe in bottom half of the inning by booting a grounder with the bases loaded.

The win boosted Iowa's non-

conference record to 16-11 and earned coach Duane Banks his eighth coaching win in 12 games since taking control of the Hawkeyes April 12.

Iowa resumes Big 10 action this weekend with a doubleheader scheduled at Indiana Friday and another two games at Ohio State Saturday. The

Hawkeyes are 2-2 in league play.

FIRST GAME

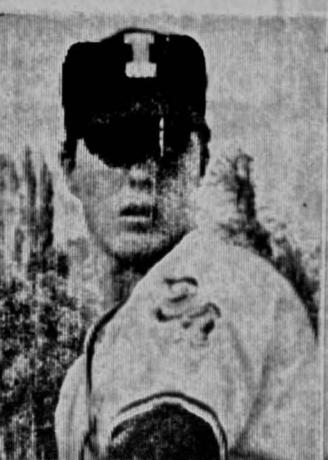
Iowa	0	3	1	2	1	0	2	—	9	16	0
Coe	0	0	0	1	5	0	—	6	5	2	0

Reid, Klein (6), Arango (6), Schuette (6) and Sundberg; Hogan, Sheldon (4), Possehl (7) and S. Thomas. WP — Reid (2-3). LP — Hogan (0-2).

SECOND GAME

Iowa	2	0	4	0	5	7	4	—	22	15	2
Coe	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	4	6

Mandasager, Foster (1) and Wessels; Fisher, Possehl (3), Penick (4), Lindstrum (6), Schwenke (7) and Paul, Steade (7), WP — Foster (2-0). LP — Possehl (0-3). Home Run — Iowa, Keoppel.

BRUCE REID
1st Game WinnerGARY KEOPPEL
Grand Slam, 7 RBIsEARL FOSTER
2nd Game Winner

Admiral's Shield Earnings Spot In Derby with Upset in Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William C. Robinson's Admiral's Shield charged from far in the fifth to take a 7-0 edge, but Coe came back with one run in the fifth and five in the sixth to cut Iowa's margin to 7-6.

Coe had the sacks full with two outs during its sixth inning rally, but Schuette came in for Fernando Arango and got the batter to ground out.

Iowa added two more runs in the final frame on a walk, two singles and an error. Schuette, aided by a double-play, stopped

Repens, until now not considered a serious Derby threat, finished third, with Ethel D. Jacobs' High Echelon, Walter Kitchens' Supreme Quality and Allen and Frenkel's Fish Market trailing.

Jockette Diane Crump, as the first female ever to ride in the Derby Trial, apparently lost her bid to be the first girl Derby rider when Fathom faded from just off the pace and finished seventh in the one-mile trial, two furlongs shorter than Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Admiral's Shield, with Jimmy Nichols on his back for the first time, caught California Derby winner George Lewis in the final 16th of a mile and won with plenty to spare. — Tommaso Michael G. Phipps' Panicum

day's Derby.

Supreme Quality, unbeaten in three earlier starts — all this month — took the early lead over the sloppy Churchill Down Track with Alan Magerman's George Lewis pressing down from the outside.

The two raced almost as a team until Jockey Bill Hartack sent George Lewis to the front near the quarter-mile, and Supreme Quality appeared to tire in the heavy going. It was then that Admiral's

Shield charged on the outside to score his first victory this year by one length.

George Lewis had a seven-length margin over Panicum Repens.

After a night and a day of steady rain, the track was in a condition that might not yield as big an effect on the Derby as might otherwise have been imagined.

The trial was timed in 1:37.15, with the winner paying \$42, \$10.20 and \$6.60.

The victory for Admiral's Shield almost certainly puts the boy son of Crozier into the Derby, and trainer Harvey Vanier already has announced that Nichols will ride him in the \$125,000-added classic.

Vanier said before the trial that a first-or-second place finish would make his colt a star Saturday.

According to coach Chuck Zweiner, the Hawks will face their toughest competition of the season this Friday when they travel to Champaign for the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament.

With the strong play against Iowa State and Drake and the fourth place finish by his team in the Indiana Invitational last weekend, Zweiner thinks that his squad will make a strong showing at Champaign.

Iowa State scores:

Pete Kuehl 79, Jim Reiter 80, Tom Greedy 81, Rex Smith 83, Ron Van Kirk 83.

Drake scores:

Gordon Gottschack 83, Larry Castagnoli 83, Jim Fisher 84, Fred Laving 86, Bob Miller 87.

—

Los Angeles got the job done after a 124-112 opening game loss by changing tactics, and the new formula immediately had Jerry West, the Lakers' super-star, thinking about the championship that has eluded him throughout his career.

"It's hard to describe in words what it means to me," West said after sinking the two foul shots that won it for the Lakers. "Everybody talks about

the Knicks Friday night."

"I was able to do things I wasn't able to do the last time," said Chamberlain, who didn't seem to be hampered as much by his ailing leg as he was in the opener. "I was able to adjust better. Maybe it's a chemistry thing with me but I got more help. Everybody was doing a job."

The chemistry thing enabled Chamberlain to outrebound the Knicks' center, Willie Reed, 24-15, although Reed outscored

Wilt 29-19. But Chamberlain played a more important role by coming out to meet the Knicks.

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DI Sports

No. 1 Tennis Player, Esser, Benched with Mononucleosis

Jim Esser, Iowa's top singles tennis player, has been stricken

Michigan and Michigan State this weekend.

"Esser may be out for the season," said Winnie, "but it all depends upon how fast he can recover."

Iowa tennis coach John Winnie announced Tuesday that Esser will definitely miss the Hawks' crucial road trips to

Such a move will leave a vacancy in the No. 6 singles position, probably to be filled by either Lee Wright or Ian Phil lips.

With Esser sidelined, Winnie said he will move each singles player up a notch, making Rod Kubat the No. 1 player and Craig Sandvig No. 2.



Out with Mono—

Jim Esser, Iowa's No. 1 tennis singles player, will be out of the Hawks' lineup for at least the next few weeks with mononucleosis. Coach John Winnie announced Tuesday that the illness had just been discovered, and that the junior would be sidelined indefinitely.

Advantage Shifts To Lakers Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Momentum and the home court advantage have changed to the Los Angeles side as the Lakers and New York Knickerbockers move to the West Coast for tonight's resumption of their National Basketball Association championship final.

The Hawks downed Iowa State 12-10, blanked Drake 15-0, Iowa State defeated Drake 12-3.

The Lakers grabbed both

the momentum and the home court advantage Monday night when they edged the Knicks' fast break by putting the ball in the hole. Both Wilt and Jerry said they were tired after running after the Knicks Friday night.

"I told Wilt to go to the basket more," said Laker coach Joe Mullaney. "You can stop the Knicks' fast break by putting the ball in the hole. Both Wilt and Jerry said they were tired after running after the Knicks Friday night."

"I was able to do things I wasn't able to do the last time," said Chamberlain, who didn't seem to be hampered as much by his ailing leg as he was in the opener. "I was able to adjust better. Maybe it's a chemistry thing with me but I got more help. Everybody was doing a job."

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UI Ruggers Face Michigan After Trouncing Notre Dame

In its most impressive perfor-

mance of the spring Saturday, the Iowa rugby team defeated previously undefeated Notre Dame at South Bend, 9-6. The win was the fourth straight for the Iowa ruggers, whose next

game is Michigan.

Notre Dame opened the scor-

ing with a try and a penalty

kick early in the first half, but

Iowa countered with a penalty

kick by Ken Kekke to make the

score at the half 6-3 in favor of

the Irish.

The Hawks dominated play in

Collages on exhibit here

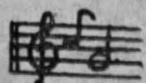
Collages by American artist Robert Motherwell are currently on exhibit at the Museum of Art. The show will continue through May 2. Below is "Oval with Splashing" and at right is "In White, with Blue Rectangle."



Abreus' guitar concert

Classical guitarists Sergio and Eduardo Abreus played beautifully in concert last weekend; they were outstanding both as a duet and as soloists.

Eduardo is the superior of the two: his solo part of the concert was fantastic musically and technically. His Bach was clear and precise; the two "Sor Studies" were incredible technically while making



so completely together one couldn't tell which was playing which notes. The only time their intonation conflicted was in the Vivaldi "Preludio-Corrente," and then only for a moment. Each brother seemed to anticipate the other's inflection, timbre and tempo, and fit in his part in perfect ensemble.

The programming of the concert was interesting in its representation of different periods, from pre-Baroque to Baroque, romantic and 20th century works. Surprisingly, the contemporary works figured largely in the program.

Two unfortunate circumstances of the concert were the intrusion of the omnipresent rock downstairs in the Union and the 15-minute wait at the beginning of the concert. But those are details; they didn't mar the memorable concert by Sergio and Eduardo Abreus.

—Claire Holling



music of the etudes — a perfect example of how exercises should be played. The Berkeley "Sonatina" was a nice ending to this section of the concert, and was played accurately and very musically.

Sergio's solo section wasn't as interesting, largely in his choice of music, a "Nocturnal" after John Dowland by Benjamin Britten. The work would be appropriate in a chamber concert situation, but doesn't transfer very well to a concert stage and large audience. He played the piece nicely, but too much of it was just barely audible for it to hold the audience's attention.

When both Abreus played, they were

Novelist Mary Carter: a long, long way from Pasadena

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Carter, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop, will give a reading from her own work at 8 p.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge, English Philosophy Building. The event is free and open to the public.

STEVEN BARZA

"Anything's possible. Find out what interests you. If you don't write from what is central to your energies, you might as well not write, because it's not going to be any good. It's going to be work. And who wants to work? Find out what interests you. Then find the form that best expresses it. It can be any form you want. But it has to be exact."

Parents drink, gossip, lie about their wartime exploits and play rubber after rubber of bridge. As in any culture, rituals best reveal fundamental values. A retired tycoon who runs an antique museum conducts a regular Thanksgiving ceremony of dividing among his family the small fortune in dimes tossed by children into the museum wishing well during the year. Every Christmas, a man throws a huge party so that he can play his prize tape, a tape he made at the racetrack, where he was lucky enough to record the sounds of a fatal car crash as well as the screams of the driver's wife who was sitting close by.

"We all write to explain things to ourselves. I was trying to explain Pasadena society. I presented it as I saw it. I was not being malicious. I can never resent people for ever long, particularly if they're not around to bore me."

Against this background of callousness, conformity and wealth, Decker Wells, a fairly typical teenager, tries to grow up, tries to love, tries to think and live for himself, tries to learn the meaning of personal responsibility and compassion. That he fails in his attempts reflects both on him and on the culture that shaped him.

"Men have a tougher time than women in many ways. A teenage boy has a fantastically delicate sense of himself. He must answer the question: What does it mean to be a man? As he grows older, he must decide: What does it mean to be a good man? Women don't have these questions. They know what it means to be a woman: anyone who can

have a baby. And I can't tell you how overrated that is."

Her second novel "The Minutes of the Night," also studies a wealthy California society, but this time as it responds to a serious political crisis. The country faces the danger of nuclear attack. A small town, reputed to be the safest in the nation from fallout, is inundated with refugees. Rumors spread. Opposing factions develop. Even the most rational succumb to the mounting hysteria. The children form a militia of their own. The human reality of paranoia is convincingly portrayed.

"Some of my best friends are paranooids. As friends, they're marvelous; they're so amusing. Just don't ever marry one... California is particularly susceptible to ideas of holocaust and apocalypse, as it should be... But the proper place for me to make political statements is in my books. If I were to flap around about what I really think, people would either commit me or pay no attention, and I would simply lose my dignity, which is as irretrievable as virginity."

"A Tiger Every Morning" is Miss Carter's third book, her first written in Iowa City, and her first major attempt to break away from the standard novelistic form of sequential chapters and narrative bridges. Not yet published, it is a series of nine autonomous short stories, each one of them dealing with a separate stage in the gradual decay and fall of a southern California beach bum. It is no accident that the most radical change in Miss Carter's writing

has occurred since she has come here to teach. She attributes much of her desire to experiment to the influence of the workshop.

"Let's say you're faced with a given worksheet, and it doesn't look like anything you've ever seen before. You have to find out what its terms are according to you. So you learn that there are other terms than the ones you are used to. And this is what really blew me apart when I first came here — all the other possibilities, all the other ways of looking at life."

"The Boneyard" is her latest creation and also her most unconventional. It consists of disparate fragments of the life of Arabella, an aging converted Catholic American woman living in Florence. The fragments include letters, flashbacks, dreams, journal entries, rock lyrics (mostly sublime), Biblical quotations (mostly vulgar), speculations on art, on politics and on science.

"Science is my prime interest. It supplies me with my ideas... As soon as Newton was overruled, everything had to change. There was no longer symmetry, balance or predictability... Our view of life is unstructured, is becoming less and less structured, is breaking down into fragments. I feel that literature — or any art form we use to express this view — should be fragmented itself."

The novel operates on a series of tensions: the tension between Arabella's stay in Florence as a young woman and

'The Women,' 'Oh Dad'

Two plays opened the past weekend which have little in common except that they will run again this coming weekend and they are fairly well done. The Iowa City Community Theater opened "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce and Cornell College has "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Momma's Hung you in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad" by Arthur Kopit.

"The Women" is as inconsequential a play as has been produced recently, one that offers few challenges and little ex-



citement, though it is humorous at times. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is a strange play that challenges the director to come up with some device to project what he thinks the play means, producing more failures than successes.

"The Women," requiring 40 women, is as anti-women as any play written. Perhaps the author would deny it, since the nice woman in the script comes out on top in the end, but the overall feeling of the play is that women are gabby and bitchy, out to destroy other people.

The real problem is that the characters are thin and the scenes so numerous that no one really has the opportunity to build a character. When everything about a character must be built up in a brief scene, either the actress must bring a great deal of experience to the part or

'MASH,' 'A Naked Lady'

ten that there is a war going on. It is all right for the men and women of "M*A*S*H" to forget the war, but it is unpardonable that the film audience be given this luxury. By neglecting economy of means and indulging in comedy for its own sake (sometimes brilliant but often rather flat), the movie forfeits its potential.

Rare is the film by a female director. You can see such a treat, "Le Bonheur" by Agnes Varda, Thursday at the Union. The film depicts marital bliss, with a twist, and stars a real-life husband and wife and their two disgustingly charming children.

The 1965 French film is saturated with cotton candy colors and frothy pictorial that are as delightful as they are unbelievable. I suppose in these days of melancholy cinema one could welcome a film that purports to be about happiness. But director Varda seems to understand little about women and nothing about men, so the happiness is a shallow thing.

The film pays homage to Renoir's "Le Déjeuner sur l'Herbe," as viewed on a color TV. (Happiness is a picnic.) "Le Bonheur" relates rather to the palette of the painter Renoir and misses the human insight of the cinema Renoir.

In Resnais' "Muriel" we saw montage fragments of simple activities and settings revealing of character and environment. Varda uses the technique to produce a meaningless stream of prettiness. "Le Bonheur" may have a vague point to make about people with too much of a good thing, but the effort is purely superficial, and it becomes obvious at moments that Varda is putting us on.

— Harvey E. Hamburger

the director must inspire the part in her cast. Wherever the failure occurs, the enthusiasm in this play is limited to one main part played by an experienced actress and a bit part played by the director. The energy needs to be picked up by the whole cast.

I contend that any play can be put on in arena staging, but this play comes closest to defeating my belief. The already thin continuity is broken rather badly by scene changes that would have been handled by wagons on a proscenium stage. A little more work by the entering actresses helping with the hand props, leaving the setting to the hand crew, would have been smoother.

The evening is not a flop, but neither is it ideal.

Cornell College has repeatedly won my praise for their productions. I think they have produced by far the best theater this year in eastern Iowa. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is their last show of the season and the one that comes the closest to deferring the whole cast.

Not that the evening is a failure. It is not. In fact, the quality of the conception of the production and of the acting is good that any criticism must take place on a rather high level. The question is, relate not to how good or bad someone was, or the play was, but whether everything fit and whether this is the best conception of the play. I vote yes to fit and no to best conception.

The evening is very enjoyable. My companion, never having seen the play before, thought it was beautiful, exciting enough to make you run through the grass barefoot. I agree. Music from "Gypsy" is integrated into the play to comment on the female lead. The second female is given soft guitar styling. Lighting is cold for the lead and warm for the second. Everything fits into a fine balance, and the evening is well worth the time and the money.

But then, on the way home, a remarkable thing happens. Bit by bit, flaws are mentioned in the conversation. The flaws are not major disasters, but the kind that only come up when a play is so well defined and so well done that a judgment can actually be made about where it was going. That kind of definition and that kind of quality are rare.

This play, I think, should be done rather realistically, inside the tortured reality of the play. However, the harsh opinions expressed, and the number of bit parts tempt directors to think of larger conceptions for the action which will serve the minor players more efficiently. Until a realistic version comes along Cornell's interpretation will do quite well.

—Mike Firth



Novelist Mary Carter: a long, long way from Pasadena

look closely enough at the folds of a gown or the wings of peacock, faces and small beasts begin to appear. One should be able to see the broad outline of fiction and then look more closely and see other things embedded."

"The Boneyard" is Miss Carter's first novel with a female protagonist. In no way does Miss Carter consider herself a woman's writer; she finds that much too limiting. She is interested in the interaction between the sexes and the special problems of each one.

"By and large, men are more interesting as dramatic subjects. A scene in which a man weeps is more powerful than one in which a woman weeps. The male has to confront the world directly and wrestle with conditions as they are. The female is usually sheltered under some man's protection, whether it is benevolent or not, whether she enjoys it or not. And I think if the truth were known, a great many perfectly splendid women would rather be home being mothers and wives than out burning their bras."

Indeed, there is no longer predictability. Mary Carter's next novel will also concern a woman, but the novel will be called "The Titaness," and the woman will be a female deity. She will fall in love with a redwood tree because it will be the only other thing standing. She will try to create a perfect circle with the help of a computer she will find washed up on the beach.

The beach will be a long, long way from Pasadena.

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