

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Another vigil for peace took place Wednesday noon on the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets in Iowa City. Organizers of the weekly vigil, now in its fourth year, urge participants to stand silently to show their opposition to Vietnam deaths. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Silent Minority

Does Workshop Produce 'Trash'?

Messery Attacks J-School Labs

DES MOINES (AP) — A Republican legislator and the director of the University of Iowa School of Journalism differed Wednesday over the value of a workshop course in which journalism students produce publications without faculty supervision.

Sen. Francis Messery (R-Cedar Falls) questioned the value of the "communications system simulation" labs, contending students were allowed in effect to "grade their own papers" and therefore were not properly supervised.

And he cited one paper produced in the lab course which he said amounted to using tax funds allocated to the School of Journalism to support the publication of "trash."

Messery, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, cited an article in a paper called "Mainline" which contended alleged government persecution of the Black Panthers was a symptom of an alleged fascist nature of government in the United States today.

"I don't think the Iowa public wants taxpayers' money spent for this kind of trash," Messery told Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., director of the journalism school, at a joint meeting of the education subcommittees of the House and Senate appropriations committees.

MacLean countered that the laboratory courses are designed as trial-and-error learning experiences in which groups of students, usually at the sophomore and junior level, get together to produce their own communications medium.

Griffin said the bill would be a first step toward creation of a new four-year university in Western Iowa or possibly establishment there of a branch of Iowa State University in Ames.

Iowa Senate Considers Bill to Limit Enrollment At State Universities

DES MOINES (AP) — Enrollments at Iowa's three state universities would be limited under a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate Wednesday by Sen. James Griffin (R-Council Bluffs).

Griffin said the bill would be a first step toward creation of a new four-year university in Western Iowa or possibly establishment there of a branch of Iowa State University in Ames.

The bill would limit ISU and the University of Iowa to 20,000 students apiece and the University of Northern Iowa to 11,000.

Present enrollments are 19,515 at the University of Iowa, 9,232 at UNI and just over 20,000 at ISU.

Summer school enrollments wouldn't be allowed to rise above 10,000 at either Iowa or Iowa State nor above 6,500 at UNI under terms of the bill.

The enrollments in the bill don't include correspondence or medical students. And the measure allows the limits to be exceeded up to 10 per cent at each institution in anticipation of dropouts.

The students are encouraged to consult with teams of faculty members about their projects but faculty members do not inject themselves into the course, MacLean said.

When the papers or other projects such as videotapes are finished, all the students in the workshops evaluate the product, giving the students who produced it feedback on how they did, MacLean said. At the end of the semester, students are graded based on how the other students rated their projects, he said.

"This helps to get the students thinking in terms of the interests of the consumers or reader," MacLean told Messery.

The lack of faculty supervision, he said, is designed to get the students working and thinking on their own "instead of just sitting around asking what to do next."

MacLean said the whole point of the labs is that they be a learning experi-

Senate Limits Spending; Six Candidates Ousted

By GENE WASSOM
Daily Iowan Reporter

After lengthy debate, Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday limiting campaign expenditures for presidential and senatorial candidates to \$75 and \$35 respectively.

The bill, sponsored by Larry Hitt, A3, and Steve Baker, A3, is in keeping with the Student Judicial Court's recommendation that the senate place a limit on campaign expenditures.

According to Hitt, the imposed limits provide a reasonable amount of flexibility because no individual can buy the offices and at the same time the limits don't discriminate against those with limited resources.

SIX DISQUALIFIED

Steve Quiner, A3, chairman of the Election Board, stated that the board has

disqualified six senatorial candidates for allegedly filing fraudulent nomination petitions.

Four town men candidates and two town women candidates were disqualified. All six candidates are members of the Apathy party.

Disqualified town men candidates are: John Rosalini Jr., A2; Paul Short, A2; Mike O'Brien, A2; and Carl Miller, A2.

The two town women candidates disqualified are Deann Lugar, A1, and Gayle Bryant, A3.

According to Quiner, each of those candidates' petitions included at least six forged signatures.

Quiner also said that one of the disqualified candidates, whom he declined to name, had told him that some Apathy party members had solicited prospective candidates to run and told them they wouldn't have to do any work, not even circulate petitions.

Although this is not illegal, stated Quiner, it does undermine the purpose of the petitions. The purpose of the petitions, he said, is to show the candidates that there is a great deal of work involved in being a senator and also to stimulate student concern and involvement in campus elections.

According to Quiner there was no evidence linking Apathy party chairman Mike Kane, A2, to the fraudulent petitions. In fact, Kane had no knowledge what was happening, Quiner said.

The Election Board also announced that the deadline for filing nomination papers for eight constituencies has been extended until 5 p.m. today.

The senatorial constituencies that are short of candidates are Married Students, Business, Dentistry, Engineering, Graduate, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy. Nomination papers can be turned in to the receptionist's desk in the Activities Center at the Union.

In other action Randy Stephenson, A3, and Student Body Pres. Robert "Bo" Beller introduced an amendment to article 1 section 1, the Senate's Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms.

The amendment added the words "sex or economic status" to the end of section one which reads, "As a member of the student body, each student shall have the following rights and freedoms guaranteed. The right to be considered for financial aid, and to participate freely in sponsored services and activities without discrimination on a student's race, creed, color, or natural origin." The amendment was passed unanimously.

BULLETIN

A third construction worker has died as the result of a construction accident at the University of Iowa Dec. 17.

Glenn Heeren, 31, of Center Junction, died here Wednesday afternoon of injuries received when he fell 45 feet after a scaffolding broke at the University New Music Building construction site.

L.A. Policemen Indicted In Killing of Mexicans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three Los Angeles policemen and a San Leandro, Calif., officer were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on civil rights violation charges in the death of an unarmed Mexican national last summer. One of the four was indicted on the same charge in the death of a second unarmed Mexican national in the incident.

The man charged in both slayings also was accused by the grand jury of civil rights violations in a burglary. Another Los Angeles officer and a civilian were charged in the burglary.

In a third civil rights violation case, the jury indicted another Los Angeles officer in a case involving a woman allegedly forced to disrobe in a police patrol car.

The indictments were announced simultaneously in Washington by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and in Los Angeles by U.S. Atty. Robert Meyer. At the same time they announced the Justice Department had ended its investigation, without making any charges, into the police slayings last summer of Los Angeles newsman Ruben Salazar and Jerry Lee Amie, a black youth.

No prosecutable civil rights violations in

the Amie and Salazar cases were found in an extensive FBI probe or in testimony before a grand jury, Mitchell said.

Salazar, a Los Angeles Times columnist and news director of a Spanish-language television station, was killed by a tear gas canister fired into a bar by sheriff's deputies during an Aug. 29 riot that claimed three lives in predominantly Mexican-American east Los Angeles.

Amie was fatally shot by Los Angeles police June 20. The officers, who said they had been told there was trouble at Amie's house, stated they fired after Amie pulled what turned out to be a toy pistol.

The shooting of the two Mexican nationals last July 16 occurred when police burst into a downtown skid row apartment looking for a fugitive named in a San Leandro murder warrant. The man later surrendered, saying he was never at the apartment.

Police Chief Edward M. Davis, reacting to the shooting indictments, said, "this department has the best record of discipline of any department in the nation, perhaps the world."

San Leandro police officials had no immediate comment.

PX Prober Reveals Death Threat Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army major told senators Wednesday he was menaced by the Army's top enlisted man after his "snooping" threatened to implicate a general and stop systematic looting of GI clubs at military posts in Vietnam.

Maj. Clement E. St. Martin said he was removed as club officer and transferred after a three-month duty tour in a strange world where he said lawbreakers were protected by a general, a civilian vendor boasted he ran the clubs and an oriental "dragon lady" pulled strings to open a brothel disguised as a steam bath.

The major told the Senate investigat-

gations subcommittee he could have made at least \$10,000 monthly had he "cooperated" with Brig. Gen. Earl Cole and his civilian friend, super salesman William J. Crum.

Because he did not, St. Martin said, he once heard a price was put on his head.

It was all but impossible to conduct an honest investigation of club activities at Long Binh post in 1967, the major said, because the name of Gen. Cole, then a deputy chief of staff, "struck the fear of God into them."

Last summer the Army removed Gen. Cole from command of the European PX system, reduced him to colonel,

stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal and ordered him retired — all for conduct not consistent with "the integrity expected of a general officer."

Cole is tentatively scheduled to be called before the panel next week.

Testifying under oath, St. Martin said he was initiated into life as a club officer when he was put at a Saigon hotel, given his favorite drinks and provided with a lovely Vietnamese go-go dancer for the night. He said he didn't sleep with her.

He said the favors were provided by Sgt. William Higdon, a man he said was tapped by Cole to run the 30-club system at Long Binh.

Vietnamization: Shot Full of Holes in Laos

A Liberation News Analysis

NEW YORK (LNS) — "WORST TOLL IN AIR WAR SINCE '67" blared the headlines, while Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese gunners blasted U.S. planes and helicopters out of the sky at a record rate. Military spokesmen in Saigon conceded that some 20 aircraft had been lost during the first five days of the U.S.-Saigon invasion of Laos, and pilots agreed that they'd never seen anything like it: "I've been flying for six months," one reported after bringing his bullet-riddled helicopter in for a safe landing, "took my first hit yesterday, and since then I've taken thirteen."

But it seemed clear as the days wore on that the worst toll in the operation for U.S. strategists was not going to be the millions of dollars worth of airplanes littering the floor of the Laotian jungle. Because the whole myth of "Vietnamization" was getting shot full of holes as well — and perhaps with it the "Nixon in '72" campaign that has yet to get off the ground.

Maybe it didn't hit people right away that the whole idea of this Laos invasion amounted to an admission that Vietnam-

Fair

Generally fair and warmer Thursday, highs in 30s east, 40s west. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday night and Friday, Thursday night lows in 20s. Friday highs near 40 north, 40s south.

ization wasn't working. But it couldn't take long for people to see things that way "when."

It came out that in order to pull off the

Fighting Heavy as Thieu Threatens

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted again Wednesday in southern Laos and gunners shot down seven U.S. helicopters flying in support of South Vietnamese troops, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

In South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese slammed 1,000 rounds of shells into a South Vietnamese fire base along the demilitarized zone — the heaviest such shelling since 1968 — allied headquarters said.

The seven downed choppers represented the largest helicopter loss in a single day since Saigon's troops moved into Laos Feb. 8 to cut parts of the Ho Chi Minh trail. American casualties were given as one dead, 10 wounded and six missing.

The command revised an earlier report that eight helicopters were lost Wednesday.

In other developments: • The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese surface to air missiles — SAMs — were fired into South Vietnamese skies Tuesday for the first time in the war, aiming at two American planes. Neither was damaged.

operation the U.S. was actually bringing back to Vietnam some of the troops that had been withdrawn with great fanfare last year. And "when" the U.S. pledged

• President Nguyen Van Thieu said he hoped the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right on their own territory."

In another revised report, the U.S. Command said a total of 31 helicopters and two fighter-bombers have been lost over Laos and 12 choppers have been lost on the Vietnamese side of the border in support of the Laotian drive.

Field reports say, however, that scores more have been shot down but have not been reported by the command because they have been recovered.

Nixon Press Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Nixon will hold a news conference devoted entirely to foreign policy questions at 8 p.m. Iowa time today.

The 30-minute session will be carried live by major radio and television networks.

that no American ground troops were involved in the Laotian invasion, and a day or so later reporters for ABC and CBS stated that they had seen a helicopter set down to pick up casualties from the fighting in Laos — bodies in South Vietnamese uniforms hurriedly and secretly dragged out of the jungle, bodies that were not those of South Vietnamese soldiers, but of Americans.

These reports only confirmed a statement made several days earlier by Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the NLF peace delegation in Paris, that U.S. infantry and armor were fighting inside Laos.

Finally the U.S. command began to come up with some semantic acrobatics to explain the situation, referring to "reconnaissance teams," and "special missions" — and of course veiling any further information behind a wall of security precautions.

Whatever the semantics, whatever the excuses, whether the bulk of the troops in Laos were South Vietnamese or American, platitudes about winding down the war sounded preposterous. Especially while South Vietnamese President Nguyen Cao Ky was urging heavy renewed bombing of the North, as well as "land operations" — i.e., an invasion of the north. Especially while ships of the seventh fleet were standing off the southern part of the coast of North Vietnam, ready to shell the region in the event of fighting.

Maybe Ky is just being more honest about his intentions than Nixon. Certainly, he was being more realistic. His proposals are the only logical conclusion of the whole "sanctuary" strategy that was tried in Cambodia last year and is now blundering into Laos. Nine months after the Cambodian invasion, about three-fourths of Cambodia is controlled by the liberation forces (providing a bigger sanctuary than ever) and even as "allied" troops were plowing into Laos, the capital of Cambodia was coming under rocket fire from just outside the city limits.

In the same way, there is every indication that the Laos invasion will do little more than divert the course of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply route while Laos itself is dragged even deeper into the war, and secured even more extensively by the Lao liberation forces that already control three quarters of the territory. (While the U.S. command reported light fighting in southern Laos, the Laotian government declared a state of emergency because of the deteriorating military situation around the royal capital of Luang Prabang.)

The light fighting reported in the south indicated that Laos Liberation forces and North Vietnamese working on the Ho Chi Minh trail had had ample time to move out both their forces and supplies. And although Saigon reported capturing a major supply center at Tchepone, correspondents on the spot say that the town is still in Pathet Lao hands, with

only the surrounding valley occupied by the invaders.

Ky talks about staying in Laos until May. But that will mean settling down for a long stay in an area that has been securely in guerrilla hands for many years and letting them wittle away at the invading force. No wonder Ky prefers the idea of pushing on into North Vietnam — after all, this may be his chance to do it with heavy American support.



Nguyen Cao Ky



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Strong language

It's really too bad about the bombing of the Capitol Building. It's quite a beautiful piece of architecture. Ave inspiring. And all that history. Looking into their thesaurus, each and every senator and congressperson found just the right word to express their feelings about the situation.

- Loathsome.
Outrageous. Obviously the work of a madman.
Disgusting.
Despicable.
Detestable.
Abhorrent.
Tragic
Deplorable.
Cruel.

All Americans will be outraged. The rhetoric was all pretty good. At least for a spur of the moment thing. And all the representatives of the people managed to be as shocked as could be on such short notice.

Ah, if only that same strong language had been employed while the United States was bombing the hell out of Hue, a fine historic city in South Vietnam. Not a building, an entire city. Full of history and beautiful buildings.

Where might we be now if that same powerful language had been used to protest the turning of Saigon into a huge brothel, the turning of all of Saigon's residents into prostitutes.

If the same revulsion had been expressed over the raining of bombs over North Vietnam.

If the same tough, no-holds-barred position had been taken over the practice of keeping prisoners in "tiger cages."

If the same spontaneous response had been forthcoming when the United States invaded Cambodia.

If the same rage had found words when the United States invaded Laos.

If the same indignation had found expression over the killing by the United States government of thousands of American men, the wounding of hundreds of thousands more.

If such a fury had been whipped up by the killing and wounding of hundreds of thousands of Asians.

But the United States is a funny place. The elected representatives of the people are only moved to strong language when a men's restroom is blown up. How droll they all are. - Leona Durham

Anti-limey gripe no. 2*

I hope very much that the British Post office strike has ended by the time these words reach print. But even if the 8 per cent payrise that the British P. O. has proposed is increased to a point where by our standards a humane wage is offered, say close to \$75 a week and the whole mess is settled so that the mail can get through on both sides, I still think what I have to say will stand up. This five-week (so far) mail void will continue to belch up nasty truths even after the queues start lining up again at the main Trafalgar Square post office, in dear old London, and inch stoically along to the stamp windows like a defeated army.

do too as I read the all too-weird British obfuscations that are beginning to curl out of the press like escaping gas and confuse an already sad situation. If you want a clue as to why Britain not only lost its empire but has done its level best to sabotage a mild state socialism as well, tune in to the latest official briefing on the mail strike as reported by a recent Chicago Tribune article. Speaking is the information officer for the British Consulate in Chicago, a Mr. Aidan MacDermot: "We can only say that no mail is leaving Chicago for Britain, there is no mail service in Britain, and as to telephones and telegraph, we don't know. . . Some (people) want to send money, but they are extraordinarily vague about whether the person has a telephone number or bank account. But in most cases, I would think the transfer of money is not too difficult."

The postal strike, with all of its frustrations, has really brought to a sharp focus so much that is wrong and dated about England that I can't help feeling reality has scored a couple of points off my American expatriate friends hiding out over there. They went, as I did for more than a year, to escape from our howling super-materialistic society and while they have found some peace they've also been driven dotty by inefficiency so monumental that it's hard to believe. Certainly every modern metropolis, and country, has been living half an inch from Total Snarl recently, but in London the deterioration of services and tools for city-living is surely in a special class by itself.

Now try that on for clarity and reassurance and your wistful faith that S.J. Perelman made the decision you should have made when last year he renounced the barbaric States for Life in Luculent London. A representative of Her Majesty's Government tells us, first, what even our dimmest citizens have known for a month - no mail. As to whether we can get through by overseas phone or cable, he apparently hasn't been tipped off yet. These things take a bit of time to sort out, you know. But if you have money to send, and your son, daughter, brother, sister, friend, is now begging on Picadilly or worse while waiting for a couple of bob from home, be crystal-clear about whether your loved one has a telephone number or bank account so you can bail them out. Of course, if it is a telephone number chances are you won't be able to get through to alert them, but at least you tried. Right on. And if it is a bank account it's at least conceivable that you can get some funds transferred from your American bank to one of theirs, although how the deuce you're going to let the toddlers know about it IS a bit of a problem, isn't it? Damn. So it goes, to use Kurt Vonnegut's mournful all-purpose phrase, for British common sense which in our new world seems more and more as other-worldly as German metaphysics; for once-legendary London, which is becoming as much of a nightmare town in its own added and incompetent and breaking-down style as any other; and for people, who never seem to run out of possibilities for getting screwed in imaginative new ways. - Seymour Krin

Less talk—more action: march forth

ROTC CAN AND MUST GO! Puerto Rico — March 4, 1970 — More than 6,000 rebellious students and workers led by 300 militant women attacked and set fire to the ROTC building in San Juan for the second year in a row.

Harvard University — 1969 — Thousands of students went on strike, and seized and occupied the administration building, making the demand: ROTC OFF CAMPUS! They were determined to hold their ground until their demand was met. . . and it was!

Jackson State and Kent State — Large numbers of black and white students demonstrated continuously against ROTC at their campuses until state troopers and national guard were called in. At Kent, the ROTC building was leveled and all over the country there were similar actions against ROTC.

THROUGH CONSTANT PRESSURE AND ANTI-ROTC DEMONSTRATIONS, ROTC HAS BEEN DRIVEN FROM SEVERAL CAMPUSES AND ENROLLMENT HAS DROPPED MORE THAN 100,000 IN THE PAST TWO YEARS.

WHY ROTC MUST GO ROTC aids the military by recruiting and training most of the officers who lead reluctant GIs in battle and who fly bombers over Southeast Asia. By helping destroy the lives and hopes of Asian people, ROTC protects the natural resources and cheap labor of Southeast Asia that big corporation owners and bankers need to maintain and increase their overseas profits.

We can help stop the closely integrated businessmen and government officials who profit from the war at the expense of Asian and U.S. workers and students, because we CAN stop ROTC. FIGHT! NEVER FEAR!

This year, students at Kent State de-

fied a ban on demonstrations after the Laos invasion. Other campuses including ours also attacked the university's role in aiding the warmakers. SDS at Circle Campus in Chicago defied a ban and arrests and continued waging struggles against campus layoffs. Thousands of construction and other workers, students, and farmers massed in Des Moines to tell off Nixon and we realized that we all have the same enemy and the same fight. Striking workers supported by students from a nearby school stopped scab oil trucks in upstate New York. The student-worker

alliance is more than just a good idea: it is the way to win!

On other campuses intimidation and fear have been overcome through militant actions involving many students and workers. In Saigon and in the Philippines, thousands of students and workers have been demonstrating for several weeks against U.S. imperialism. If we only offer pious words of support or sympathy without aiding these struggles, we are doing exactly what the warmakers want. . . nothing! They would like nothing better than to see everyone here and in Southeast Asia re-

sisting peacefully and allowing them their "right" to exploit and make life a living hell for the working people and peasants of Southeast Asia and workers and students in the U.S.

MARCH FORTH

Today join and play an active role in demonstrations organized by SDS chapters around the country. Here at the University of Iowa we are planning to enforce our demands that came out of the mass meeting following the invasion of Laos. We must show the Board of Regents and their lackey administrators that we mean business when we say "U.S. out of Southeast Asia! No more university complicity in the war! ROTC must go! No more layoffs of campus workers!"

War and unemployment are two sides of imperialism; both caused by bankers and corporation owners who along with their partners in government rule this country. Each day that passes, the university exposes the moneymaking interests it serves, as it lays off campus workers to pay off interest on bonds to bankers and forces students to live in high-priced dorms. It defends the "rights" of war recruiters, ROTC and war research to come to our "neutral" university. Now that they have been exposed, we must stop them; for they seem unwilling to change things on their own accord. Our struggle will not end today, but it could mark the beginning of the end for ROTC here and everywhere else.

Come to today's demonstration 3:30 p.m. at the Pentacrest! Picnic at 4 p.m. inside the Recreation Building.

March in Washington against racist unemployment March 20! Build the worker-student alliance!

- Steve Carl for SDS



Letters: a cafeteria tale and Nixon

To the Editor:

On Feb. 25, members of Calvin Hall, from Hillcrest, were invited to dine with their sister floor from Burge. We arrived at the indicated time of 5:30 p.m. and proceeded with the women to the dining room. After presenting our blue dining transfer cards, we were admitted and allowed to wait in line for our food. Passing through the line I picked up a slim portion of roast beef with mashed potatoes, and a grapefruit for dessert.

After making our table selection we all began to dig in, except for myself. I forgot my knife. I excused myself from the table and explained that I did not have the proper utensil to carve my delicious morsel of beef.

After a chuckle or two, the other guests noted I had no dessert. I informed them that my grapefruit would do. However, they presented the fact that the grapefruit was in reality my salad. After a slight change in facial coloring, I gracefully acknowledged the correction.

Hastily advancing back to the food line, bypassing hungry residents, I secured my knife and a questionable bowl of ice cream — then made deliberate strides back to my rapidly cooling meal.

Behind me, I heard the swift pounding of a pursuer. I turned around with a questioned grimace, and asked if I had done something wrong.

A small woman in a blue jacket uttered in most unpleasant tones, "Give me that dessert!" I could hardly believe my ears. In a tone of horrified disbelief, I said, "What?"

At this point she made a lunge for my little dish of ice cream. My reflexes, defending my person from a dosing of the questionable cream, moved the bowl out of her reach. She coldly stared at me — as I tried to explain my situation. Without the slightest glimmer of sympathy she garbled that rules were rules, and for me to hand over the dish immediately. I replied negatively — that I did not have a dessert — and I wanted it.

Once more she lurched at me, catching my sweaty arm pit, and was about

to take me off when I lowered the dish of ice cream. Through some miraculous move she jerked the dish out of my hand. I turned around, defeated, and began to make way for my cold meal.

She was not satisfied with the ice cream however, she also wanted my knife. In complete shock I held it in front of myself and informed her that this victory would be mine. Protecting my flank — I scurried back to the table.

I began to consume my food, and happened to glance up seeing the woman in the blue coat examining my little blue transfer card which they had at the desk. She examined it thoroughly, holding it up to the light, turning it upside down, and if it were possible she would have compared thumb prints.

This really began to hassle my adrenaline glands. I leaped to my feet and walked over and demanded my dessert as our board contract guarantees. She told me, "that's too bad, you should have gotten it the first time around."

We then decided to confront the supervisor with the situation.

The supervisor, a large woman with white hair and glasses, was prudently polite. She also recalled that rules were rules, and that was that. Victory was not to be snatched from my hungry jaws. After several minutes I was awarded my little bowl of questionable cream. However, a warning was attached — "Of course the ice cream won't taste as good as if you had gotten it when you were supposed to."

I returned to my table and ate my cold potatoes and beef, then triumphantly took a spoonful of my ice cream. In-

deed, she was right, the questionable cream in the little container was horrid. I replaced my spoon and ate no more.

I noted upon departing the dining hall that the woman with white hair and glasses was near. I informed her that she was quite right; the ice cream was not very tasty.

The treatment I received at the Burge Cafeteria was quite unbelievable. I sit in my room completely exasperated. I don't see why the residents of any dormitory should have to pay for such treatment. I was manhandled, embarrassed in front of my friends, and forced to eat their lousy cold food.

The supervisor told me that this whole affair would be reported to the Hillcrest Association. With such treatment in the cafeteria — I can only expect to be behind bars by sunrise. All this over a little bowl of ice cream.

Richard Harvey
N162 Hillcrest

To the Editor:

The events surrounding President Nixon's journey to Des Moines last Monday brought forth signs of encouragement as well as renewed dissatisfaction with the President's attitude towards those who question or oppose his domestic and foreign policies.

In a sense Mr. Nixon paid the demonstrators a guarded compliment when he referred to their actions as "amateurish" — he recognized that the group of

students, farmers and workers were there as concerned citizens attempting to voice their opposition and discontent with the President and his current policies. Calling the demonstrators "well intentioned" does not mean that the President is sympathetic towards the needs of this disparate group of Iowans who combined themselves in an effort to make their views known to the President.

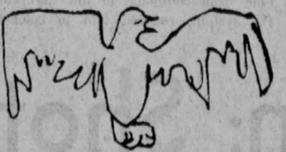
Perhaps security measures dictated Nixon's attempt to avoid those who had gathered to express their opposition and dissatisfaction with the President's current policies. Hopefully the President was forced to evaluate the fact that workers, farmers, and war protesters could combine their efforts to make their dissatisfactions known.

Although the various groups and the individuals who participated are likely to have different attitudes towards why they formed together — the fact remains that they did. These actions may and should force President Nixon to re-evaluate his current thoughts on foreign and domestic policies if he hopes to regain the support of these individuals. In that respect the combined actions of those who dissented last Monday may have a positive effect on President Nixon's thoughts regarding the direction which this country must take in the coming years.

Patrick Harris
4430 Lakeside Apts.

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.



LIVING IN THE USA

This is the era of bureaucracy. Individuals are incapable of making decisions and dealing with problems. They are, however, supremely capable of passing the buck. An agency is set up to deal with a problem. But the wars fought within it are fiercer than those fought against the problem it was created to solve.

Take a little agency of the government. It is one which, unlike the ICC for example, has not lost all the zip and dash for righting wrongs. Even it harbors the bureaucrat: the functionary who works to keep his job and increase its responsibilities, staff and salary and doesn't care much about the work done.

Item: a lengthy war carried out between the head of department and staff over who gets to sign letters written by the staff.

Item: scrambling by the ambitious members of the staff to see who will get the precedent-making pieces of work, so that their names will be attached to them.

Item: a large part of the agency concerned only with backlog. Backlog is created by having insufficient staff caused by insufficient funds for the jur-

isdiction. Backlog for some comes before all else, except for those who think the agency ought to be a pacesetter and only take precedential work.

Item: people underpaid for their work because they fit into no applicable GS ranking for their skill level.

Or take the faculty daycare committee, here at the University of Iowa. It was set up by the university to stall those who want change in the area of its competence. "Look, says the management, "we are acting."

The committee then perverted the request of the constituency (more daycare, mass daycare) to the needs of the institution (research and teacher training). It came under attack, of course, and its members, locked into their format, cannot understand why. They did their best within the institution and created what the institution demanded.

Besides, if they did not conform, they would have been cut off from power. The committee made the choice for power, or at least its chairman did. Power, in this case, is the ability to do what the higher ups want.

Item: after a vote to add the original pressure group to their committee, they

reversed their position under orders from the management officials set to watch over their actions. They were told their conclusions would not be attended to, if they kept the additional people. Their conclusions would not have been attended to, since, if they kept the pressure group, they would have reached different conclusions. Correct conclusions are acceptable conclusions.

Item: hold open meetings in the Hospital School (where?) during the day and provide no childcare. This insures low attendance. When you do decide you want people there, you may find you have no idea of how to achieve it. This may explain why there were no interested parents of eligible children at the last public meeting.

Item: insist on obeying nonexistent standards, rather than attempting to set real ones. Hence, the committee decided that it would rather not have under two's at the center since the State hasn't any standards applicable to them.

Since the committee was a ploy to fight off daycare protesters, it presumably has done its work. It seems likely that its chairman will be looked to for future important co-opitive work. He has

proved himself a fair bureaucrat, but not yet one in the classic mold.

There was once a man assigned to a desk on an office floor, and told to concern himself with getting the right sized classrooms for the registration in each class. He began, however, to assign courses to rooms based on some criteria of his own, and to close off enrollment when the room was filled. This position was one of power, and demanded a secretary and an office. Next he designed a furniture schedule, so everyone would know what kinds of furniture they deserved. This included vetoing sofas for labs because sofas were only appropriate for associate deans. Soon he had a staff to decide what buildings should go up in the future.

He parlayed a low-ranking job into a vice-presidency by creating a staff under him, getting raises, and occupying decision-making positions that were unoccupied before he came, and may not be necessary. It is to people like him that one of the slogans of the 1968 French revolution applies: the revolution will not be over until the last capitalist is hanged in the entrails of the last bureaucrat. -Shelley Blum

North

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rick Harris 10 Lakeside Apts.

Dr. Borlaug: No Total Ban On Fertilizers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Chemical fertilizers believed dangerous to the environment should not be totally banned, Iowa's Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug said Wednesday.

"Without fertilizers and pesticides, where would we be today?" Borlaug asked as he addressed farmers and businessmen attending the 9th Federal Reserve District farm forum.

A native of Cresco, Iowa, Borlaug told the forum legislation concerning chemical pesticides and insecticides should be handled with common sense. "I refuse to be stamped into saying we will discontinue the use of chemical fertilizers, because doing so would commit those hungry people to starvation," Borlaug said in reference to the hungry and malnourished who he said compose between one-third and one-half of the world's population.

Borlaug, who was awarded the peace prize for development of a hardy strain of wheat, said 70 to 80 per cent of the world's hungry live off the soil and most of them depend on cereal grains for survival and are short of protein in their diets.

He urged farmers to produce more food and improve the quality of that food. He also stressed applied science, saying he doesn't believe in research for its own sake. "Scientists in white coats running around laboratories chasing butterflies don't fill bellies," he said.

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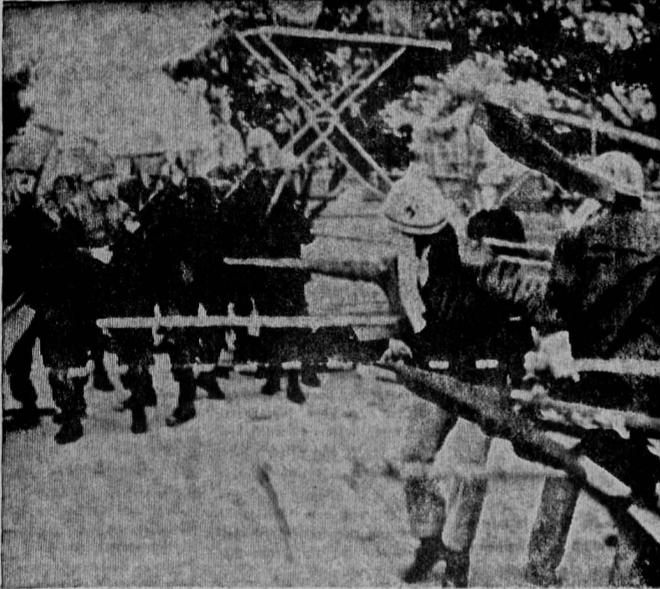
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Poles Apart

Members of the mass communications union, right, jab long poles at U.S. military personnel guarding the entrance to a gate at Kadana Air Base at Naha, Okinawa, Tuesday. Leftists supporting a strike by Okinawa base workers clashed with police and U.S. troops after the All-Okinawa Military Workers Union called a 48-hour strike to protest the scheduled discharge of 3,000 base workers. — AP Wirephoto

Military Cuts Missile Bases

WASHINGTON — The Army and Air Force announced Wednesday massive cutbacks and realignments of their already sharply scaled-down defense against bomber attacks on the United States.

The Army said that by June 30 it will close 27 Nike-Hercules batteries and 11 Nike-Hercules headquarters in 15 states at an annual savings of about \$31 million starting in 1972.

For the Air Force, the realignment will mean elimination of three fighter-interceptor bases, the reduction of six others and the closing of one radar station along with a loss of

3,555 military and 359 civilian jobs at 18 bases in 13 states. The Air Force gave no estimate of expected savings.

The Army said its steps with the Nike-Hercules program were designed to cut costs and focus on more sophisticated weapons.

An Air Force spokesman explained that the concept of Air Defense Command forces "has been changed during the past several years from one of broad coverage of the United States to one of predominantly perimeter coverage along the northern border and eastern and western coastal regions."

Iowa Jobless Rate Jumps to 4.9%

DES MOINES — Iowa's unemployment rate in January rose to 4.9 per cent, one of the highest ever reported, the Iowa Employment Security Commission announced Wednesday. The figure represents a 1.1 per cent increase over the December unemployment rate,

but still stands well below the national average of 6.2 per cent, the commission said. The rise in unemployment

during January was caused by several factors, including seasonal changes which affected the agriculture industry, blizzard weather conditions which delayed construction, and the layoff of Christmas season employees in retail trade.

Iowans, marking an increase of 19,200 or 48 per cent from the previous year, the commission said.

The number of Iowans holding jobs in mid-January this year was 1,134,500, nearly 27,000 less than in mid-December and 10,900 below the January, 1970 level.

Hook Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for philosopher Sidney Hook's lecture on "Academic Freedom and Academic Anarchy" to be given tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The lecture, a feature of the 1970-71 University Lecture Series, will be free. However, tickets are required for admission.

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Truckers Evading State Fuel Tax

AMES — The state collected less than half of what it was due in diesel fuel taxes during 1970 because big trucks avoided paying the tax, a report by the Highway Commission says.

Director of Highways Joseph Coupal said Wednesday Iowa should have collected some \$24.3 million in diesel fuel taxes according to the commission's study of trucks that traveled state highways last year.

"But the actual figures reported by the Revenue Department are somewhat closer to \$10 million," Coupal noted, representing only 45 per cent of the amount due.

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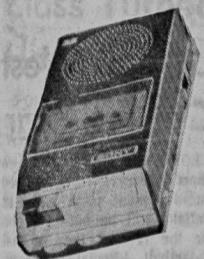
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Frazier: I'll Stop Ali inside of 10 Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier chomped away on a mouthful of chewing gum and Muhammad Ali jabbered away incessantly as both went through routine physical examinations Wednesday for Monday night's multimillion-dollar fight spectacular between unbeaten heavyweight champions.

A special cordon of police had to be summoned to Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum to help control some 200 unruly fans showing and brawling for sight of the gladiators who never came face-to-face.

"I will stop him inside of 10 rounds," Frazier, awesome-looking in a heavy mustache and beard, predicted. "I'm a cool man. I'm ready."

He said he planned a murderous attack on Ali's body, adding:

"Once you kill the body, the head will die."

Poised and confident, Frazier appeared at the arena first to undergo examination by two physicians of the New York State Athletic Commission, Dr. A. Harry Kleiman and Dr. Edwin Campbell.

Ali followed 1½ hours later after a bumpy air plane flight from Miami, Fla.

He was yelling and bellowing when he strode through the door and his constant tirade reached an explosion point when John Condon, the Garden publicist, introduced him as "the former heavyweight champion of the world."

"Former heavyweight champion, former heavyweight champion," he repeated with derision. "Frazier is no champion. He's an amateur. He's ugly. He can't even sing.

"The real champion is back — look at him in all his beauty. And I have the belt to prove it."

Later Ali, who was stripped of his title in 1967 after refusing to serve in the Army, hauled out a fancy belt made of red, white and blue ribbon and studded with a gleaming buckle.

"Did you ever see a championship belt?" he bellowed at the assembled newsmen, some 200 of them. "Take it, look at it, feel it. If Frazier whups me, I'll present him the belt Monday night, but that ain't gonna happen."

He threw the belt into the crowd and let the newsmen examine it at close range.

Frazier and his trainer-manager, Yank Durham, motored back to Philadelphia after the examination. Ali and trainer Angelo Dundee flew back to Miami.

Dr. Kleiman pronounced both

athletes in magnificent shape but said the pulse rate of both was a bit accelerated.

"I consider that a healthy sign," the doctor added. "It means that their adrenalin is flowing for the big fight. We may be prepared for an awful lot of fistic dynamite."

Ali spouted poetry, repeated clichés and kept the press corps in hysterics with his usual brash and often puckish humor.

He said he planned to go into the fight with new "Ali shuffle shoes imported from Germany" and a red and white robe that will be beautiful.

He said he also would unveil a secret weapon — the "Ghetto Whipper Punch."

He declined to pick a round for his victory. "I won't say but I will give you a little hint: No contest."



JOE FRAZIER
Plans Body Assault

HINDSIGHT

They'll Move To Athens

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

For people who think the Texas Chaparrals are something off a television show, basketball can be a confusing game.

In reality, the Chaparrals are one of many recent franchises in the relatively-new American Basketball Association. The confusion is justifiable considering there are 28 professional basketball teams in the United States. So if you're having trouble keeping track of the Chaparrals, the Louisiana Buccaneers, the Pittsburgh Condors and others, how about something like the Venice Merchants, the Madrid Matadors or the Greek Pillars?

Impossible? Hardly. Walter Kennedy, president of the National Basketball Association, predicted Tuesday that the league would have four teams in Europe playing full schedules within 10 years.

Kennedy, in an article for the March 6 issue of TV Guide magazine, said within the decade there will be two pro teams in Italy, one in Spain and another in Greece.

Kennedy, overseer to 17 N.B.A. teams, foresees the expansion of the league to 28 teams, and was in Europe last fall to discuss expansion plans with prospective owners.

Kennedy, who named owners of travel agencies and food-packing firms as potential backers of foreign teams, said the league could have franchises in Italy next year, but felt it not practical to branch out until plane fares are reduced and a team can play at least five or six games on an overseas trip.

The commissioner said current expansion plans call for the league to grow from 17 to 20 teams by 1975, with the Southwest and Mexico City the main targets and Hawaii a possibility.

Kennedy admitted that one problem with basketball abroad will be that available talent will be spread even thinner than it is now.

"It would be idiotic to deny that expansion has not brought some dilution of talent throughout the league," he said. "I'm not trying to cop a plea by observing that basketball and football are also plagued by growing pains. I do contend, though, that the competitive gap in basketball is a temporary problem because one man can turn the situation around much faster than in any other game."

The Cleveland Cavaliers, a new N.B.A. franchise, has won only 11 of its first 50 games. But Kennedy said "the situation in Cleveland is far from hopeless — not with the Cavaliers getting first crack in the college draft at 7' 2" Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, or Sidney Wicks, a mainstay of UCLA's powerhouse."

TV Guide titled Kennedy's article "They'll move to Athens . . . if they ever get Cleveland straightened out."

Speaking of available talent . . . Iowa Coach Dick Schultz got his basketball team back on the winning track, although the 76-64 victory over cellar-dwelling Northwestern was far from impressive.

After losing five of Iowa's top six players from the team that went unbeaten in the Big 10 a year ago, Schultz is near the end of a "rebuilding" season that has brought a 9-12 mark.

The Hawkeyes could have been 16-5 with any luck at all in the seven games they lost by a total of 17 points. The Hawks were picked to finish eighth in the conference even before the tragic loss of James Speer — and all things considered — Schultz has done a fine job with the talent available.

There have been disappointments, especially in the failure to get a consistent performance at the forward positions. Tuesday Schultz benched regular forwards Ken Grabinski and Sam Williams and went with sophomore Joe Gould and senior Omar Hazley.

It's easy to say things will be better next year, as Schultz hopes they will when freshmen Harold Sullinger, Neil Fegebank and Jim Collins join the varsity to help out in the positions where they're needed most.

But one will be Freaky Fred Brown whose loss is immeasurable. Schultz hopes to cushion that loss by landing Rick Williams, a guard at Fort Dodge who is called one of the best junior college players in the nation.

For Schultz this has been a long season, but look at it this way, even former Iowa Coach Ralph Miller will be lucky to break even in his first year at Oregon State.

Lakers' West Out for Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-pro guard Jerry West, injured Tuesday night in a game at Buffalo, will be out of action for the rest of the National Basketball Association season, the Los Angeles Lakers said Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said West would undergo surgery at Centinela Valley Hospital in nearby Inglewood.

Kerlan said the basketball star suffered a torn ligament in his right knee in the first half of the 131-118 victory over the Braves.

He added that the medial collateral ligament was damaged and that it would be repaired by Dr. Frank Jobe.

West is expected to be in a leg cast for six weeks. The NBA season ends in April.

The injury occurred when West deflected a Buffalo pass. As players scrambled for the ball, Buffalo's Emmette Bryant collided with teammate Bob Kaufman, who then bumped into West and fell on top of him.

Powell Ends Holdout

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Boog Powell, last of the reluctant Baltimore Orioles, yielded to a \$90,000 contract offer Wednesday.

"I didn't get the big one," the American League's Most Valuable Player responded when asked if he had joined teammates Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson as a member of baseball's expanding \$100,000 salary club.

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Chuck Roast 59¢	Chuck Steak 69¢	Household Products	Dairy Products
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Grade A Fryers 30¢	Sliced Cold Cuts 79¢	Food Bags 43¢	Brick Cheese 93¢
Sliced Bacon 69¢	Cooked Shrimp 97¢	Trash Can Liner \$1.29	Margarine 29¢
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Canned Ham \$3.99	Pork Chops 95¢	Fab Detergent 60¢	Orange Juice 66¢
All Meat Wieners 97¢	Pork Chops \$1.09	True Discount	Colby Cheese 58¢
Shrimp Cocktail 79¢	Roll Roast \$1.09	We Discount Everything	Biscuits 9¢
Turkey 49¢	Pot Roast 89¢	Quality, Courtesy, And Service!	Beverages
Spare Ribs 67¢	Sandwich Pork 39¢	Quality, Courtesy, And Service!	Black Tea Bags \$1.07
Perch Fillets 57¢	Lamb Roast 79¢	Quality, Courtesy, And Service!	Coffee \$2.23
	Link Sausage 39¢	Quality, Courtesy, And Service!	Instant Coffee 93¢
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The Man Behind the Scene—

Bill Friday, a National Hockey League referee, watches a play in a Philadelphia Flyers-Montreal game as he calls a penalty on Montreal's Guy Lapointe. Friday says the least of his troubles are with the players, but fans are something else. "You never know what they might do," he said. — AP Wirephoto

Indiana Swimmers Favored To Win 11th Straight Crown

The University of Indiana is a hands-down favorite to win its eleventh straight Big 10 swimming championship when the conference championships begin today at Columbus, Ohio.

The Hoosiers tankered outstreaked Iowa 98-25 last weekend for their 62nd straight meet win and their thirteenth in a row this season.

9:28.0 recently which is the second-best time on record.

The key to the Indiana swimming dynasty is Jim (Doc)



JIM (DOC) COUNSILMAN
Indiana Swim Coach

Indiana, seeking its fifth consecutive undefeated season, has already broken a number of Big 10 and NCAA records.

Two weeks ago Hoosier Mike Stamm tied the NCAA record of 1:52.8 in the 200-yard backstroke and John Kinsella lowered his own record in the 500 freestyle from 4:32.3 to 4:31.8.

The Hoosiers have also set their aims on records in the 200-yard butterfly and in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Indiana's Mark Spitz will try for the butterfly mark, a 1:49.6 record set by John Ferris of Stanford in the 1969 NCAA championships.

Two Indiana swimmers — Kinsella and Gary Hall are so evenly-matched in the freestyle that a record could easily fall. Kinsella holds the NCAA record of 9:17.6. Hall came up with a



MARK SPITZ

GARY HALL

Counsilman. Since coming to Indiana in 1957, Counsilman has accumulated an amazing success story, culminating in a current string of three NCAA championships and a record 10 consecutive Big 10 titles.

Indiana had long been one of the Big 10's lower-ranking teams before Counsilman came to town, but four years later the Hoosiers had their first conference title.

In his 14 years as head coach, Counsilman has lost only six of 128 meets and has never lost in Indiana's Royer Pool.

Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State, who finished behind Indiana in that order a year ago, are expected to give the Hoosiers their closest competition in the three-day meet that will end Saturday.

Iowa's swim team, coached by Bob Allen, finished ninth in Big 10 team scoring last year while Northwestern placed tenth. The Hawkeyes, led by Chuck Nestrud, Jim Cartwright and Jim Carpentier, are 2-8 on the season but are hopeful of moving up a notch over last year's standing.

Drug Abuse Class Turned Howard On

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Elston Howard of the New York Yankees went into baseball's first drug education session with some reservations, but he frankly admitted Wednesday that the seminar turned him on.

"I was leery. I had to admit," said the former catcher, now a coach with the club. "But it changed my thoughts. I learned a lot — that young kids should realize how harmful drugs are and change their minds about them."

"I learned a lot about how they affect your body — something I can pass along to the kids in Harlem and New Jersey. And maybe I can get in a program to help young kids. Young people seeing sports figures working against the drug problem might change their minds."

Howard admitted he changed his mind when he stood up at the session and asked Commissioner Bowie Kuhn whether the program — the first such organized program in team sports history — had been provoked by books written by former athletes Jim Bouton and Dave Meggysey.

Bouton, a former pitcher with the Yankees, and Meggysey, one-time linebacker for football's St. Louis Cardinals, authored books recently that contained disputed statements about drug use in their respective sports.

"I thought we were having the program because those two fellows said something in a book," Howard said. "But it's a completely different story. The commissioner said the program was started before the books and had nothing to do with them."



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GOLF'S BIG 3 FAVORED—

Can Unknown Win Doral?

MIAMI — If recent history is any guide, a longshot has a good chance to take top prize in the \$150,000 Doral - Eastern Open golf tournament.

As usual, most pre-tourney speculation centers on the established players — led by Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — as the favorites for the \$30,000 first-place check.

But the last two men to conquer the demanding, watery Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club were scoring their first professional victory.

Last year it was Mike Hill, younger brother of controversial Dave, and the year before it was Tom Shaw, currently the year's leading money winner.

Two men already have scored first-time victories this season, J.C. Sneed in the Tucson Open and Fred Marti in the satellite Ontario Open.

And there's a large group pounding on the victory door, any of whom could break through — Dave Eichelberger, DeWitt Weaver and Jerry Heard, all among the first 15 money winners this season, along with John Schlee, John Miller and Hale Irwin.

Still, the more established players have to be given the nod in the 72-hole event that begins Thursday with a bulky field of 156 of the world's best shot-makers ready to challenge the 7,028-yard par 72 layout.

If there is a single favorite, it's probably Player, the tough little physical culture enthusiast from South Africa.

"I'm playing the best golf of my life, possibly as well as I can play," he said after last week's PGA championship. He finished fourth after making a major challenge for the title.

Palmer, probably the most popular player the game has ever known, always is a threat. He's won once and finished fourth or better in half his six

starts this season. Some other major contenders include U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England, red-hot Miller Barber, 1971 tourna-

ment winners Bob Lunn and George Archer and the erratic Shaw, who has won twice and failed to finish four times this season.

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HAWKEYE EDITOR

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

EXTENDED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. is seeking applications for qualified candidates for Editor of the 1972 Yearbook. Application forms may be picked up in the Daily Iowan business office now, and must be returned to that office no later than —

5 p.m., Wednesday, March 10

NEED CASH?

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Daily Iowan

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Legal Officials Split on 'Poor Fine' Ruling

Revision of laws to provide jail sentences instead of fines could result from the Supreme Court's ruling that no man can be jailed because he can't afford a fine, judges and other legal officials said Wednesday.

"It's going to cause a lot of trouble," said Judge Andrew Doyle of Nashville Metropolitan Court when asked about the

Tuesday ruling. "Who's going to decide if a man has the money? What kind of criterion do you have to go by?"

Alex Bickley, Dallas city attorney, said the decision "would mean there would be no effective means of enforcement in certain situations. I think this is going to require us to take a real careful look at our laws and see if we do need some remedial legislation."

The unanimous ruling came in the case of Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who accumulated fines of \$425 on traffic convictions and was sentenced to the municipal prison farm for 85 days because he could not pay up.

The court said that imprisoning a convicted poor person for an offense normally punishable only by a fine is discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The court did not rule out imprisonment of a defendant who has the means to pay a fine but refuses to do so.

An Associated Press survey showed that although some officials favored the decision as a means of eliminating discrimination against the poor, many were concerned over:

• The problem of deciding who could and could not pay.

Centers Go On Despite Law

Free Daycare Fights On

By **PATTIE QUINN**
Daily Iowan Reporter

Free Childcare centers in the Iowa City area, growing out of the efforts of members of the Women's Liberation Front last spring, have met opposition from Iowa Social Services because they care for children under two years old.

Patricia Huxsol, state Daycare Consultant from Cedar Rapids, has been checking the present centers. Francie Hornstein, active volunteer at the Dum Dum center located in the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, said, "I think she realizes we are doing a good thing here but she has to abide by the state regulations, too."

The main objection of the state is based on the absence of any state provisions or regulations for children under two years of age. According to Jerry Dingle, active in the Ho Ho center in the Mennonite Church, "Pat Huxsol has sent a letter to the legislature for provisional licensing; provisional because we do care for children under two." Dingle said that

hopefully, regulations will be changed within a few months.

The Dum Dum center has received funds from a federal supplement food plan to reimburse the center for snacks and lunch supplies, and to pay one member to cook and clean.

Margaret Bateman, a participant in the Wesley House Center, expects the center to receive a provisional license within one month.

Dum Dum, the first free daycare center in Iowa City, began operation last June. Because of the long waiting lists, three other centers have been formed since then. All four centers are community run, with no designated leader.

OBJECTIVES DIFFER

One of the pioneers in the Dum Dum center, is a Women's Liberation member and mother of three children. She said she wished to remain unidentified and added, "The Dum Dum center is very politically oriented. We are making demands for more care and government funds. When we first started, some freaks got together and I thought this would be a beautiful thing. But a lot of them just didn't care or want to do anything politically. The Mennonite center is not at all politically oriented. It is too straight. They stress cleanliness and strict discipline to the kids. These ideas

are basically immoral to mine. I don't believe in doing this to the kids."

Another member of the Dum Dum center who also wished to remain unidentified said, "The kids are placed in a situation where they must relate to one another. If they feel like living with different parents for awhile they are allowed to do so. Sex roles are de-emphasized."

Bateman said, "We function ideally the same as Dum Dum. I say ideally because with 14 families in the group there are too many varied interests to make it practical. We are not a political group. Our main objective is child rearing under the structure of free play."

"Her opinion of the Hawkeye Daycare Center was not favorable. 'Those people have been asking the university for facilities since last August. We formed three centers within four months on our own. We don't use our center as a training grounds or our kids for research.'"

The Ho Ho center was established in the Mennonite Church in September. A few months later seven families split from this group and formed the Free Underground Childcare Collective — named in a spirit of defiance according to Janet Roseman, a participant there. This group alternates the center among five homes each week.

Pat McTaggart, another Free Underground member said, "There was no sense of permanence in the Mennonite Church. We were not only the staff and administrators but also janitors as must be expected. This was very draining on the children, not allowing them to mess up something we had just cleaned. In private homes we are only responsible to ourselves."

"We are more or less floating right now until we can find a permanent place. The state can't find us. We asked the university for a place such as the language house or vacant faculty homes but they argue these

places do not meet the standards. These places do meet the present standards.

BENEFIT: PROBLEMS

When asked about the benefits of the center, McTaggart said, "My two-year-old is more confident when meeting people because he is used to it. He gets experience with babies. Often a child will cry and is assisted by another child. My son invited another mother for dinner instead of her son. . . . He knows what is home base. He doesn't consider someone else his family. By this, I'm not disapproving of the Dum Dum center, just pointing out a difference."

When asked her opinion of the Hawkeye Center, she said, "If a parent takes full-time advantage of that center I figure that parent is putting in \$40 worth of labor plus paying the \$50 fee. They may have the benefit of teachers there but our kids will get that education in school."

Ho Ho, the Mennonite Center, was supported by Jerry Dingle, a member there. When questioned about the split she replied, "We began something too big to work well. The previous group of 45 children was just too many. Our present 20-family maximum makes for a more meaningful and manageable group."

"There was also too much disagreement over the philosophy of child rearing. The Free Underground Childcare Collective felt we were spending too much time and energy on this difference. They think of us as being more conservative, with structure, rules and organization. But our actual activities differ very little. I think our children react the same as those in the other group. The split was not really a practical one but based on philosophical reasons."

Dingle commented on Huxsol's visit. "She told us we had the best physical plan, that is, there is a certain amount of square footage per child."

Janet Roseman said that for a while the Free Underground Childcare Collective was tagged with the name "dirty Mennonites" "because we weren't as concerned with our children's dirty hands as we were with their environment and activities."

**RE-OPENING
TOMORROW
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Children Under 12 Free

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University Cultural Affairs Committee Presents:
**"ACADEMIC FREEDOM
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A Lecture By
DR. SIDNEY HOOK

Professor of Philosophy
New York University

Thursday, March 4th — 8:00 p.m.

Ballroom, IMU

Tickets available at the University Box Office, IMU
Staff ID or Student ID and current registration required
to obtain tickets

BECKETT WEEK

March 4, Thurs.

4:00 p.m. Lecture, Professor
R. Cohn, California Institute
of Arts Physics Research
Center, Lecture Rm. 1

8:00 p.m. Endgame, The
University of Iowa Museum
of Art

Silent Film Classics

Wheelroom, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
50c

ASTRO

STARTS TODAY OPEN 1:15
TODAY START 1:30

AN EXCITING RACE FOR LIFE BY A FAMILY
CAUGHT IN A POLLUTION EPIDEMIC . . . PRODUCER-DIRECTOR CORNEL WILDE WARNS THE
WORLD THAT UNLESS MAN TAKES CARE OF
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FEATURE TIMES
1:40 • 3:52 • 5:54 • 7:55 • 9:45

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TRISTANA

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"TRISTANA" is superb! Bravo, Bune! It tells a story of tremendous everpresent sexuality! —*Village Voice, New York Times*

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FEATURE 1:49 • 3:46 • 5:43 • 7:40 • 9:37

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DAVID NIVEN • VIRNA LISI • ROBERT VAUGHN in "THE STATUE"
Based on the play "Chin Chin" by ALEC COPPEL • Music composed and directed by RIZ ORTIZ
ANN BELL
Screenplay by ALEC COPPEL and DENNIS NORDEN • Produced by ANIS MORHA
Executive Producer JOSEF SHAFTEL • Directed by ROSE AMATEAU • IN COLOR • CONFAMA RELEASING
FEATURE 1:50 • 3:47 • 5:44 • 7:41 • 9:38

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BENEFIT DANCE

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5th

New Ballroom — IMU

TCU

A New Local Iowa City Band Will Play.

TICKETS \$1.50 at IMU Box Office

Sponsored by Black Student Union

CAMPUS NOTES

ICHTHUS
Ichthus will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Hoover Room.

THIEVES' MARKET
Union Board announces Thieves' Market registration forms are now available at the Student Activities Center...

MEDITATION SOCIETY
Students' International Meditation Society will give an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation...

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Fieldhouse. Members are asked to bring 50 cents for dues and to wear uniforms...

ELECTION BOARD
Election Board will hold a required meeting with all candidates for student offices and their managers at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room...

RECREATION
Recreation Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Dave Jagnow, discoverer of Cold Water Cave, will give a slide lecture...

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Iowa City Community Theatre will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Friday and Saturday at the Johnson County 4-H Exhibit Hall...

PAN AM LEAGUE
Pan American League will meet for luncheon at 12:30 a.m. today at the University Athletic Club. Dr. Nancie Gonzalez, professor and chairman of the University of Iowa Anthropology Department...

BENEFIT CONCERT
There will be a benefit concert for the River City Free Medical Center at 7 p.m. tonight at River City. Performers will include Enoch Smokey, Sundance, David Gross & Co., and Freeman and Dellinger. Donation \$1.

BSU
Black Student Union will sponsor a Jim Speed Benefit Dance at 9 Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The T.C.B. Band will be featured. Tickets are \$1.50 at the Union Box Office.

ARH BUS
The ARH shuttle bus will not run after Friday.

CHRISTIANITY LECTURE
Professor Janus Angel of Ohio State University will give a lecture, "A Professor Speaks on Christianity", at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at 7 tonight in the Quadrangle fourth floor lounge.

ARH
Applications for Associated Residence Halls president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are due in the Union Student Activities Center by 7 p.m. March 10. Applications may be obtained at the Activi-

ties Center, or from dormitory presidents.

SPEAKING OUT
Student Organization Service Information Bureau will present "Speaking Out" at 7 tonight in the Burge Carnival Room. Participants will include Bo Beller, student body president; Al Caspers, president of Union Board; Donna Seibert, from International Meditation Society; a representative from Gay Liberation Front; and host Steve Miller.

COLLEGE GOP
The Iowa College Republicans State Convention will be held March 5 and 6 in Des Moines at the Hotel Savory. Anyone interested in being a delegate should contact Sue Webster, 337-7328.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 tonight at the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class A.

ROTC
March 15 is the deadline for applications for the two year ROTC program starting in September, 1971. Applications should be returned to the Military Science Office.

TICKETS ON SALE
On sale from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Grateful Dead Concert, March 20. Tickets: \$3 and \$2.50.
Sidney Hook Lecture, today. Two tickets per ID card and current registration or staff card.

Betty Friedan Lecture, March 16. Two tickets per ID. University Studio Theater, "The Physicists", March 11-13: 17-20. Tickets: students, one free ticket per ID; public, \$1.50.

Environmental Law Society Is Organized

An Environmental Law Society has been organized by students at the University of Iowa College of Law to provide legal assistance to persons seeking to protect environmental values. The society will also provide researchers and other assistance to lawyers and citizens involved in environment issues. It is making plans to bring speakers of national and statewide prominence to the campus to discuss their specialties in the environment field.

The society's first project is joint sponsorship of an essay contest for university law students. A prize of \$100 will be given to the author of the best essay proposing legislative remedies of environmental problems in Iowa.

Co-sponsor of the competition is the American Trial Lawyers Association.

The officers of the society are Roy Harsch, L2, president; Garry DeLoss, L2, project director; and Joel Fausset, L1, secretary-treasurer.

Composers Symposium
Original compositions by six University of Iowa students will be performed at the Composers Symposium on Friday, Mar. 5 at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. The free concert is sponsored by the U of I School of Music.

The Composers Symposium gives young composers an opportunity to present their works to the public. A variety of musical styles and media will be represented in the program, including electronic music, improvised compositions and vocal and instrumental works. The students who will be presenting compositions at the symposium are: Daniel Benton, Leo Dixon, Martin Farren, Patricia Jacobsen, Bruce MacCombie and Fred McAfee. All are graduate students in music.

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NOTICE

FREE FLIGHT training available thru Air Force ROTC. Two and four year programs. Call 338-5421. 3-17

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ROSE HILL - Country living. Building lots with city advantages. Overlooking beautiful Hickory Hill Park. Drive east on Bloomington, Davenport or Cedar Streets. All utilities underground. Walden Construction Company, 338-1297. 4-8

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\$1,000 DOWN will buy four room apartment in Summit Apartments. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 4-7A

ROOMS FOR RENT

MEN - Single or double. Kitchen facilities, shower, close to campus. Student managed. 7 East Harrison, Apt. 4 or 351-8139. 3-6

HALF DOUBLE - Men, kitchen facilities. Close in. 440, 351-8574. 3-5

CAMPUS - One girl. Own room in large apartment. \$50 monthly. 351-8823. 3-4

DOUBLE ROOM for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2959. 4-3A

AVAILABLE March 1st - Large studio room. Also small sleeping room, cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-23AR

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE - Modern air conditioned apartment, one bedroom, 2-3 girls. June 1. Very close. 338-1762. 3-10

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Lantern Park, \$125. 351-2871. 3-11

IMMEDIATE occupancy for 3 people. Large furnished fully carpeted. 7 blocks from campus. 351-2296. 3-11

MALE STUDENT - Share furnished apartment. Also sleeping room, 2 men. 338-2859. 3-10

AVAILABLE immediately - New air conditioned luxury apartment, furnished, \$135. 351-6294. days. 3-6

SUBLEASE - Air conditioned luxury apartment, one bedroom. Close to campus. Available on or around June 1st. Women only. 351-5100. 3-4

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 308 South Dubuque. Furnished apartment, \$150 monthly plus electric. \$100 advance deposit. 3 month lease required. No pets. Two people only. 3-6

APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS FOR women - Kitchen facilities. 803 South Clinton. 351-5148. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share furnished apartment with two others. \$58. 351-0780. 3-8

MALE - Private bedroom, \$60 unfurnished. 338-8967. 3-9

FEMALE TO share furnished duplex, \$60. Call 351-6878, after 5 p.m. 3-10

MALE TO share with two others, two bedroom apartment. \$45. 351-4784. 3-6

MOBILE HOMES

8x40 PATHFINDER. Furnished, gas heating and air conditioning. 338-0827 after 5 p.m. 3-18

10x50 1964 TWO bedroom. Carpeted, skirting, air conditioner. June or September possession. 628-2753. 3-6

REASONABLE - 10x50 carpeted, furnished, air conditioned. May possession. Bon Aire. Call 351-7961. 3-6

10x50 1960 GARDNER - Available now or June. 338-6559 or 351-9508. 3-5

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1970 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III. Red, 1,000 miles, excellent. 351-7744. 3-23

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THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic - 128 Lafayette. 351-5900. Winter storage. Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 3-6AR

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RAMBLER American 1968. Excellent. Two door. Automatic. Snow tires. 338-8533. 3-12

1964 GTO - New 400 cu. 3-2 bbls. Jardin. 4 speed, postraction. 4 new J70 M/T tires. \$650. 351-2702. 3-5

1964 CORVETTE - Excellent condition, new engine - \$1500 or best offer. Phone 353-0971. 3-9

1968 MUSTANG Fastback 390, four-speed, dark blue. 33,000 miles. reverse astro chrome wheels. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 351-1714. 4-1A

1968 CHEVY van - Blue Bel Air. Runs well. West Branch. 337-7986. 3-4

1961 BUICK - Good condition. Reasonable. 351-5501 after 5 p.m. 3-5

CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup - excellent condition. 6 cylinder. \$650 or best offer. Phone 351-4062. 3-30

1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan. Automatic. Small V-8, power steering. 351-7349. 3-9

1966 PONTIAC GTO - mechanical ly good. Call 338-1765 or 353-4651. 3-18

MISC. FOR SALE

DESK, 32x22; Burroughs manual adding machine; Singer sewing attachments; stroller; jumper. 351-8229. 3-5

AR TURNTABLE, Kenwood TK-66 receiver and amp; two Kenwood KL-60 4 way speaker systems; \$200. Koss ESP7 electrostatic stereo phones. \$50. Sony TL355 stereo tape. \$100. Muntz car tape. \$50. 337-4909. 3-12

BIG BASEMENT sale - Everything for everybody at really low prices. Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, 1-7 p.m. 415 South Governor. 3-6

SKIS - 200cm. Wood laminant, with poles, Miller bindings plus boots. 351-7539. 3-9

WATERBEDS - Bags, \$45; heater, \$10. Money back guarantee. Call 337-4909. 4-10

REFRIGERATOR and gas range. \$20 apiece. Good working condition. 337-9040. 3-10

SITAR - Bina regular, handcarved, \$195. Leather vest, medium. 351-2383. 3-5

KAY GUITAR, acoustic, \$50; cassette recorder (no mike), \$12; Hoover handvac, \$14. Call 351-1661. 3-4

IMPORTED - Sandals, wood carvings, salad sets, servers, handbags for sale. Call 351-8296. 3-11

OLYMPUS PEN-FT SLR 1.8, behind-lens-meter, case, immaculate, \$105. Omega B-22 enlarger, accessories. 351-8522. 3-10

HEATHKIT amplifier - Model AA-100. Good condition, \$50. Dial 351-6140, evenings. 3-10

SUPER 8 movie camera, projector, or editor and screen. Perfect condition. Best offer. 351-4062, evenings. 4-3AR

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USED VACUUM cleaners - \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 3-6AR

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PETS

FREE KITTENS - Five weeks, all colors. Carol Ann Apts., 338-8902. Collect, 353-1371. 3-5

POODLE Grooming Salon - Puppies, breeding service, boarding. Carrie Ann Kennels. 351-3341. 4-3

PROFESSIONAL DOG Grooming - Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish. Pets, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 3-12

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Pair wire rimmed/octagonal glasses. Reward. Leave note 127 1/2 West College, No. 3 or E319 East Hall. 3-12

\$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery of Eros, 60 lb. male black Labrador Retriever. Call 337-4861. 3-12

LARGE REWARD - Lost small, ageing, white spayed female mixed Spaniel. Tan ears, marking on face. Docketed tail, not wearing collar or tags, University Heights, 338-3236. 3-4

FOUND - Women's glasses, Feb. 1, by Campus Stores. Phone 337-4815. 3-4

LOST - White Husky male puppy. 1 blue, 1 brown eye. 337-3541. 3-4

LOST - Black Labrador, 8 mos. Answers to "Cherokee." 351-8210, between 5-6 p.m. TFN

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ELECTRIC typewriter - Carbon ribbon. Phone Nancey, 351-6976 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 3-6

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GIFT SHOP - Small investment, terms available. 337-7235. 4-13AR

VETERANS Wanted (college students) for entry into Air Force ROTC program. Call 353-4418 for information. 3-17

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL - Part time house-keeping. Apply in person after 5 p.m., Thursday, 415 North Van Buren, front door. 3-4

TOP MIDWEST group needs drummer. Must be available at all times willing to travel, no ties. Draft exempt, preferably 21. 338-5803. 3-10

SMALL AD - Big pay. Part-time. Call 338-5524. 3-19

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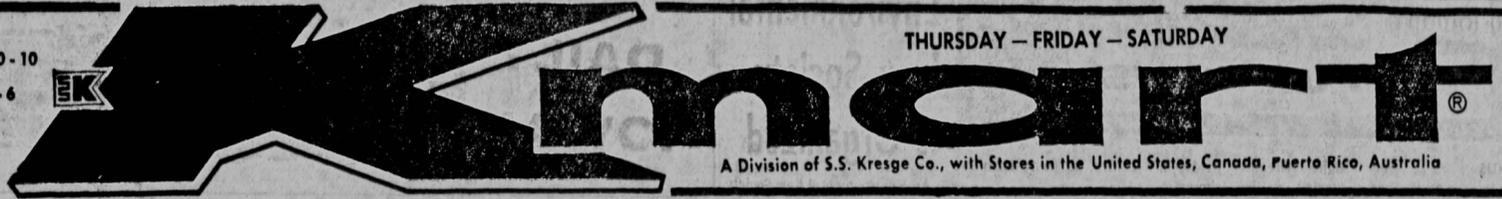


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