

Blowin' Cool

Partly cloudy Friday, fair Friday night and Saturday. Highs Friday 30s north-east, lower 40s southwest. Friday night lows upper teens to lower 20s. Highs Saturday 40s northeast, 50s extreme southwest.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Order From Nixon Sets Calley Free

NEWS CLIPS

House OKs Two-Year Draft Extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning aside all efforts to cut off draftees for the Indochina war, the House approved a two-year draft extension Thursday, clearing the way for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer army.

The bill, which also grants the President's requested authority to abolish student draft deferments as of last April 23, was sent to the Senate where its fate is uncertain.

Two days of efforts by Indochina war critics, first to abolish the draft and, that failing, to cut off draftees for the

war, were overwhelmingly defeated one by one.

The measure passed 293-99.

The bill's nearly tripling of President Nixon's pay boost incentives to attract enough volunteers to end the draft by June 30, 1973 — to \$2.7 billion starting next July 1 from Nixon's \$987 million request — drew not a single challenge.

The House approved a third year of civilian service for conscientious objectors — with a provision to put them in uniform if they do not perform the civilian jobs satisfactorily.

Demos Ask Minimum-Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, saying the war on poverty is being lost, opened a drive Thursday for a two-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.

Speaker Carl Albert promised speedy action on the legislation, which also would extend federal minimum wage protection to an estimated seven million state and local employees.

Although Congress last raised the minimum wage in 1966, when it was \$1.25, the final step to \$1.60 went into effect just eight weeks ago in some industries.

Albert said the increase in consumer prices since 1966 has outstripped the pay raise, leaving workers at the minimum level worse off when they were five years ago.

East Pakistan Rebels Take Key City

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rebel forces in East Pakistan captured Thursday the key city of Jessore 80 miles southwest of Dacca, the provincial capital, news-men returning from the scene reported.

The Pakistan government charged it has reports of armed Indians infiltrating border areas of East Pakistan to join the secessionist forces. An Indian denied the charge.

"We went all over the town freely,"

said a Swedish reporter who returned to India after visiting Jessore with several other correspondents. "There wasn't a Pakistani soldier in sight. It is liberated, or whatever you call it."

Reporters said they saw East Pakistan civilians cut down at least 12 West Pakistani businessmen with spears and knives on the streets of Jessore.

They said all businesses were closed and no women or children were in sight.

May Charge Elderly, Poor for Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provisions to charge both aged and low-income persons part of the cost of health services they now receive free have been tentatively written into a new welfare bill, it was learned Thursday.

Programs affected are medicare, the Social Security-linked program for those 65 and older, and medicaid, the state-federal program for those at the poverty level or close to it.

The House Ways and Means Committee, putting together a complex welfare bill, wrote in cost-sharing provisions at the recommendation of President Nixon's administration, sources said.

However, the legislative draft is to be restudied by the committee after it is completed, probably late this month, and a strong move to reconsider and knock out the charges was predicted.

Gov. Ray Signs Vote-at-18 Resolution

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Thursday afternoon signed a joint legislative resolution ratifying the U.S. Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections.

"I compliment the Iowa legislature on its prompt action on this proposal," Ray said. "I hope other states will act as quickly, thus demonstrating to young citizens that we welcome them into our

system of government. "Young people today are better educated, more aware and more eager than ever before to contribute to our society. The voting booth is the logical place for the expression of their young, fresh ideas."

Iowa was the tenth state to ratify the amendment. Three-fourths of the states must do so before it goes into effect.

Half-Million Dollars for House Junkets

WASHINGTON (AP) — House committees spent more than half a million dollars last year probing around the four corners of the world.

The money spent by 20 traveling groups included appropriated dollars and foreign currencies owned by the United States and normally used for U.S. expenses in foreign nations.

Hong Kong and other Far Eastern spots attracted many of the touring leg-

islators and the staff members who accompanied.

But few of the non-Communist nations of the world were overlooked by the 15 standing committees and five special groups that found business abroad requiring their inspection or attendance.

The expenditures ranged from \$91,700 by the Foreign Affairs Committee to \$285 by the Committee on House Administration.

Ray Sets Ecology-Cleanup Weeks

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Thursday urged Iowans to spend five weeks in April and May in planning and carrying out efforts to clean up the environment.

Ray proclaimed the weeks environmental action weeks. He said he will

make a number of appearances around the state in conjunction with the clean-up programs.

Ray proclaimed Earth Week as April 19-25; Arbor Week, April 25-30; Make The Scene Green Week, May 1-9; Community Beautification Week, May 9-15; and Soil Stewardship Week, May 16-23.

50 Car Models Have Unsafe Tires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures from auto makers show that 50 models of domestic and imported cars ride on tires which provide an overloading safety margin of less than 1 per cent of the loaded vehicle's weight.

Makers of the cars with the slim tire reserve load margins call the reserves adequate, although tire experts rate overloading and its near-equivalent, under-inflation, as major causes of tire failure.

Running a tire with more load than it

is designed to bear is unsafe, says a government report. "It shortens the life of a tire and may lead to sudden failure." That means a blowout.

This year's reports, besides showing the 50 models of domestic and imported cars with a tire reserve load of less than 1 per cent of the loaded car's weight, also disclose that some models of Renault, Toyota, Ford, Plymouth and Dodge have a reserve of 10 pounds or less.

Jobless Execs Get Federal Help

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — The White House announced Thursday a \$42-million effort to promote jobs and help retrain unemployed scientists and technicians who are victims of defense-aerospace cutbacks.

The President authorized the action after meeting with aerospace-defense officials and representatives of profes-

sional societies and academic institutions trying to cope with unemployment affecting an estimated 75,000 to 100,000 professionals.

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said the new program, to be administered by the Labor Department's Manpower Division with funds already in the fiscal 1971-72 budget, will get under way immediately.



The Way Out

Major Eugene Murdock, provost marshal at Fort Benning, Ga., points the way to Lt. William Calley Jr. after President Nixon ordered his release from the post stockade. Between Murdock and Calley is Major R. M. Benning, post correctional officer. — AP Wirephoto

Strict Ordinance Proposed For 'Disorderly Conduct'

A strict disorderly conduct ordinance proposed by Iowa City Attorney Jay Honohan will be under the consideration of the city council in its Tuesday meeting.

The proposed ordinance would specifically prohibit many of the acts associated with student protests here, among other things.

Acknowledging the faults of the present ordinance in a cover letter submitted to the council with the draft of the proposed ordinance, Honohan said that "the present disorderly conduct ordinance

needs a complete overhaul to meet our problems."

"I feel that the various subsections need little explanation as to the acts they intend to prohibit," Honohan said in the letter.

Many of the acts the ordinance would specifically deal with are offenses that figured largely in the arrests of those brought to trial recently for their participation in the protests here last May.

The city has lost a large number of those cases that have been brought to trial recently.

The offenses that would be prohibited

in the proposed law are:

- "Trespass upon public or private property... with a malicious and mischievous intent."

- Use of "profane, indecent or abusive language towards a peace officer or a member of the governing body of any governmental agency."

- "Making noise or... using loud or offensive language... with the intent to disrupt any lawful assemblage."

- Refusing to move from a public street, sidewalk, building, entrance or interior of a public or private building when asked to do so by a peace officer.

- Obstructing movement of traffic or pedestrians.

- A number of the offenses listed in the proposal — disobeying the orders of a peace officer, assault, obstruction of traffic, trespassing, lewdness and intoxication — are already covered in other sections of the City Code.

Honohan's assistant, Dennis Clark, said Thursday that the proposed law is not specifically aimed at student protestors and that it is not a reaction to any local cases.

The new law is aimed at a number of instances in which disorderly conduct charges are filed, he said. He cited bar-room brawls as an example.

Clark also said that the law has been worked on for a long time. Honohan stated in his letter that the proposed ordinance is drawn from U.S. Supreme Court cases and cases in Iowa, Wisconsin and New York.

The ordinance would replace one that has been called "vague" and "overbroad" by its critics.

The present disorderly conduct ordinance prohibits "a breach of peace, any unseemly, profane, indecent, or obscene language," "any violent or offensive conduct," and assault.

FBI Admits POW Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI confirmed Thursday it has questioned relatives of prisoners of war about the peace group that relays mail to and from POWs in North Vietnam.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam was investigated to see if it was in violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

At the same time, another FBI spokesman said the probe "was terminated in December of 1970 without any prosecutions."

FBI scrutiny of the liaison committee came to light Tuesday when the mother of a missing American serviceman said an FBI agent had warned her to have nothing to do with the group.

Numerous other POW families then reported similar interviews with the

FBI but said they were not warned against contact with the pacifist group.

The FBI investigation was requested in a letter dated Nov. 25, 1970, from Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Internal Security Committee to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The letter was sent at the urging of Rep. William Scherle (R-Iowa), a committee member, who has been active on the prisoner of war issue and had complained earlier of the liaison committee's role.

The Internal Security Committee also has investigated the entire peace movement, including members of the liaison committee, and held hearings on the subject last year.

Hoover confirmed the FBI probe in a letter to Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), who had asked for an explanation after a POW mother testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Sex Education Suspension Asked

By RICH TER MAAT

DI Assoc. City-University Editor

Strong response to an open letter about sex education in a local newspaper is the main reason for the circulation of a petition calling for the suspension and re-evaluation of the family living or sex education program in Iowa City schools, its author said Thursday.

David Chamberlain, associate professor of English and author of the petition, told the Daily Iowan that the action was taken because of the strong response to an advertisement entitled "Open Letter to Citizens and School Board of Iowa City," which appeared in a local newspaper Feb. 12.

Chamberlain and 43 other persons, most of them University professors and physicians, signed the letter.

Chamberlain has two children in junior high school but has removed them from the sex education program.

Meanwhile, School Board member Russell Ross said Thursday that the board "has been considering seriously establishing a committee to examine and evaluate the program."

Chamberlain explained to the Daily Iowan that failure to reach a compromise in negotiations with the plaintiffs in the law suit against the program and a desire to save the school system "unnecessary expense" that would be incurred by the suit were also reasons for writing the petition.

The petition is however, independent from the lawsuit, he said.

The petition, circulated through the city by mail, notes that the school district "is carefully re-examining its educational priorities and looking for ways to trim the budget for next year."

With money so short and "some taxpayers already having trouble making ends meet," this seems like a reasonable

time to suspend a program which is so controversial, the petition states.

"No other program is so eligible on the grounds of both harmony and economy, even if the economy is relatively small," the petition reads.

Chamberlain noted that other programs have been suspended with greater opposition, but less controversy. He cited the recent discontinuation of some standardized tests in Iowa City schools as an example.

"The reasoning behind that decision is no different than that behind our request to suspend and re-evaluate the family living program," he said.

The petition goes on to say that the program "clearly needs some improvement, perhaps considerable, and this will be best facilitated by a calm atmosphere."

The role of parents is stressed in the

Guard to Attend Him Constantly Pending Appeal

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. walked out of the Ft. Benning stockade Thursday night, released by order of President Nixon pending appeal of his conviction for murder at My Lai.

The 27-year-old Calley, blinking in the glare of television lights, left the stockade at 7:55 p.m. EST, a little more than 24 hours after he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

About 75 onlookers applauded as Calley emerged. He saluted a superior officer who directed him to a waiting automobile.

A single uniformed guard is assigned to accompany Calley night and day, sharing the convicted murderer's bachelor quarters. Calley's status changed from that of confinement to the stockade to one of confinement to his own quarters.

With the guard, he will be free to come and go for such essential things as work, laundry, business or legal conferences and so forth.

Defense lawyers had pressed for freedom for the 27-year-old Calley pending outcome of appeal of his sentence. But they lodged their request with the post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott.

The President's intervention appeared to catch the Army here by surprise.

Acting in the wake of a White House announcement that it was getting thousands of letters and wires running 100-1 for clemency, the President personally telephoned the chief of staff to free Calley from the two-room officer cell area in the stockade.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted as President, rather than as commander-in-chief, and "This is not a legal step, it was taken at the President's discretion."

Ziegler said the chief executive felt personally Calley should not continue in the stockade, or go to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until reviews and possible appeals of his conviction have been completed.

Calley had been kept at the stockade under heavy guard since his conviction by a six-man military jury Monday of the premeditated murder of at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai, March 16, 1968.

Calley had led a relatively free pattern of life since being indicted for murder Sept. 5, 1969, on the eve of his scheduled release from service.

During the 18 intervening months, Calley was assigned administrative duties at this home of the U.S. infantry, with his living quarters across the street from his job — in a one-room bachelor's apartment. The chief restriction imposed on him was that he could not leave Ft. Benning without permission.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Calley would be restricted "on the same basis as during the court-martial."

The presidential action also forestalled any plan to transfer Calley to the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., a move that had been considered possible.

Appeals from the life sentence imposed by the trial jury Wednesday afternoon are automatic in the initial stage of the military court process.

Later they may be continued in the higher reaches of the military and federal court systems. If Calley's case went the entire appeal route, it could take years.

petition, calling for participation in the program by the parents: "A better program can be developed, with more participation by parents than before, and proposed to the School Board with no feeling that citizens are not fully acquainted with it," the petition states.

Noting that "many concrete objections to the program have not been discussed regarding teachers, classroom materials, and reactions of students," the petition says that many parents would prefer other course options (such as vocational and foreign language courses), and their arguments should be weighed carefully.

The petition ends with a statement of gratitude for "dedicated public service," "the generally high quality of teaching in our schools," and an assurance that suspension of the program would not be regarded as a "factional victory" by any signer of the petition.



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Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh —

Hanoi: 'It Really Changes Your Perspective'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Eachus is the student body president of the University of Oregon, where he's a graduate student in business administration. In December he went as a member of the National Student Association delegation sent to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam to sign a student's peace treaty. He is interviewed by the Willamette Bridge, the underground newspaper in Portland, Oregon.

their time. About the differences between fighting and working and how they arrange that?

About fighting and working — they look upon fighting, working, and studying all as equally revolutionary acts. They don't have a draft but they actually have to turn down students who want to quit school and go fight because they want people to study, because they really want to develop their science and technology and their research. So they consider all these to be revolutionary acts and almost every factory and every

collective has its own people's militia so that if it is necessary, if planes come over, they've got their guns. In the factory we went to, people were working with their guns on.

You mentioned in a talk that they do a lot of singing.

They sing an awful lot. They've got this unity song and it's nothing like "The Star-Spangled Banner." Everyone sings it. It's not their national anthem but every time they're at a gathering, they close by singing the unity song. It blows your mind because the song isn't like a

star-spangled-banner-stand-up-straight sort of song. It's a song that everybody claps to, and it's got a really good beat to it. It's really far out — everybody standing up and clapping to this song.

What's the relationship between the leaders and the people?

Pham Van Dong is just an amazing person. He goes for walks all the time. He just walks out of the palace and starts strolling down the street.

There's a difference now, of course since Ho Chi Minh died. It's the difference between having the personal deity actually alive and having him dead.

It really is hard for Americans to understand the reverence they've got for a leader like Ho Chi Minh. It's not like they've turned him into a god or that anything he wrote is a party line or anything but it is pretty real. He meant a lot to them — the unity and liberation struggle — he put it all together — he and a lot of other people.

There isn't a great distance between the leadership of the country and the people. Plus there's not 40 miles of bureaucracy between them. It's really a different, more personal relationship, between the people and their leaders.

It really makes you feel good to go to North Vietnam and think, well, communism really does all this stuff about the government and people being one. There's something there, it ain't just rhetoric. It really changes your perspective.

I was really interested in what you said about the way people relate to one another in factories.

The factory we visited works in shifts. It's a textile factory. It's got some pretty good equipment. The factory was built by women who got together and pooled their money, and after a year of operation they got their money back. It was maybe 10 kilometers outside of Hanoi. They'd had to abandon it during the time of the intensive bombings. So it hadn't been going that long. It just started operating in the last two years at top speed.

The factory is organized in collectives to provide food between shifts. Part of the people actually work out in the fields and provide food for the others. Some of the people actually live there. Some live out in Hanoi and come out on their bicycles. It's almost a little collective in itself. There's the factory, there's the housing near the factory, and you raise part of the food there.

And they've got daycare centers where the children can go for a whole week or a whole month if they want to. Daycare centers are provided for out of a welfare fund.

The factory has its own medical center and every six months the workers receive a medical check again out of their welfare fund. What happens is the State Trade Ministry gives them a pro-

white people ravaged my country as they are doing here."

Manuel (a Chicano): "At home I am called a field n'gger. Is it for these people that I fight a war?"

An Appalachian GI: "At my home in Meigs County, my land has been destroyed by rich mining corporation. We are poor against the rich as are these farmers."

(Soldiers embrace each other, after throwing down their guns.)

The lieutenant returns. Lt. to GIs: "We have orders to burn a nearby village. We will shoot any gooks we find there."

The lieutenant, who has begun to march away turns to see what is delaying the men. They shoot him.

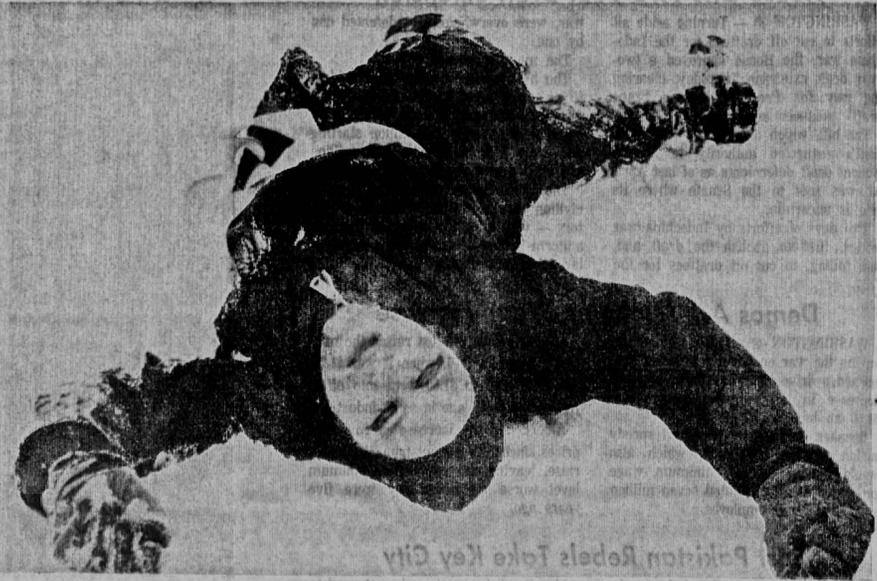
Soldiers walk off, two reporters come in, one is taking pictures. One American reporter searches the bodies and takes pictures and notes.

He steps forward and begins to address the audience as if he were reporting the evening news:

"Six thousand Laotian troops were killed here today. There were no Americans involved. I repeat, there are no U.S. ground troops in Laos."

Characters: Laotian woman and child; four to six Laotian women and men; Lt. Wasp; four American soldiers: Indian, black, Appalachian and Chicano.

Props: Army hats (5), guns or sticks (5), drum, blankets or black p.j.'s for Laotians.



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Mde. Binh - Best Wishes for American Women's Liberation



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Wholesale Prices Level Off in March

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in prices of wholesale food and industrial goods eased in March, and White House economists said Thursday "We are quite pleased with the industrial commodities."

A sharp drop in farm prices that partially offset two previous months of big increases was primarily responsible for the relatively moderate rise of two-tenths of one per cent in the government's Wholesale Price Index.

The increase in prices of industrial raw materials and manufactured goods rose three-tenths of one per cent, which the Nixon administration spokesperson described as a continuation of slowing cost hikes.

The over-all result of price changes for a broad range of wholesale food and industrial goods was an increase of two-tenths of one per cent in the index, sharply down from the steepest two-month hikes in 20 years of nine-tenths in Febru-

Sovereignty Called For In Communist Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Two foreign Communist leaders challenged the "Brezhnev doctrine" Thursday in the presence of its author, calling for independence and sovereignty for all Communist parties.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man of the Italian party — the largest in the West — insisted on "full independence for every party and every country."

Nicolae Ceausescu, first secretary of the Romanian Communist party, called for a "new type of relations" among Socialist countries based on "independence and national sov-



Sponsor

Ireland's Sen. Mary Robinson has co-sponsored a bill to legalize contraception in Ireland. The Irish Senate Thursday sidetracked the bill by voting to shelve discussion on the measure. — AP Wirephoto

House Panel Favors Boost In Sales Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee moved Thursday to get the state out of the red by recommending passage of a bill to boost the sales tax rate from three to four per cent.

The measure was voted out under committee sponsorship on a strict party line vote with 19 Republicans voting to send it to the floor and 12 Democrats voting "no."

Besides raising the sales tax rate, the bill would require all retailers who collect more than \$50 a month in sales taxes to remit their collections on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis. Monthly filing of sales tax receipts now is required only of retailers who collect \$5,000 or more a month in sales taxes.

Rep. Norman Roorda (R-Monroe) estimated the bill would swell the state coffers by \$16.4 million before the end of the present biennium.

Rep. John Camp (R-Bryant), House Appropriations Committee chairman, said this should be enough, taken together with two other bills already passed, to wipe out the projected \$25 million deficit.

Revolt Ends In Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A disgruntled general's one-day revolt against the regime of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra ended Thursday the way it began — with a communique. Not a shot was fired in the interim.

Gen. Francisco Guzman, undersecretary of defense, announced in a communique that the rebel leader, Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez, had surrendered to the army commander in chief, Gen. Julio Sacoto Montero.

One day earlier, Jacome Chavez and his fellow rebels had issued a communique announcing their revolt against Velasco Ibarra, elected president of Ecuador five times and ousted three times.

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North Viets Hit Outposts

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops overran a South Vietnamese fire base manned by Thieu regime troops near the Laotian border and shelled two other frontier outposts Thursday in apparent retaliation for South Vietnamese attacks on Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

Heavy fighting was reported continuing around the fire base in the central highlands where the Thieu regime defenders were driven out after destroying their artillery pieces.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 58 Americans killed in combat last week, the highest death toll in a month, and 542 Americans wounded, the highest in six months. Figures for the previous week were 54 killed and 335 wounded.

The stepup in North Vietnamese action came as a Thieu regime attack force returned from a one-day raid on a base on the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles inside Laos.

Fire Base No. 6, located six miles east of the Laotian border and eight miles southwest of the town of Dak To.

The attack on Fire Base No. 6 began at dawn Wednesday, with seasoned North Vietnamese troops storming the outpost after a rocket and recoilless rifle barrage.

The raiders were identified by the Thieu regime military command as troops of the veteran 28th North Vietnamese regiment.

An estimated 2,000 troops drove the Thieu troops from the base, but the defenders spiked their artillery pieces, a government spokesman said, to prevent the North Vietnamese from using them. Later the two companies of defenders joined with reinforcements and close-in fighting continued.

There was no immediate report from allied officials concerning U.S. advisers at Fire Base No. 6. A Viet Cong broadcast said Americans had been captured along with South Vietnamese troops.



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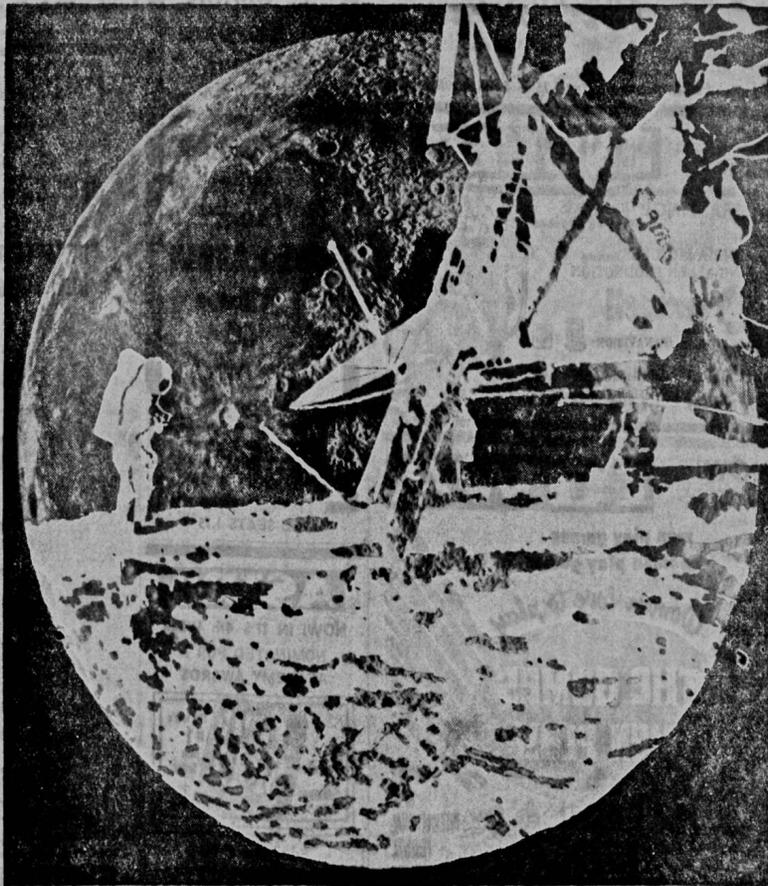
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Future Clouded For Prize Colt After Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoist the Flag, his swift climb toward the top suddenly ended by a broken leg, underwent successful surgery Thursday but his recovery was not odds-on as were his chances in most races.

"We can't tell now of his chances for recovery," said Dr. William O. Reed, who added that the colt has passed through the most critical period but that many things can happen.

"Hoist the Flag is standing up and is comfortable," was Reed's first report following a five-hour operation that began Wednesday night at the veterinarian's hospital near Belmont Park.

Reed also said Hoist the Flag's breeding potential remains; that it is just a matter of nothing going wrong during the recovery period.

Hoist the Flag, believed to be insured for about \$500,000, shattered a pastern and broke a cannon bone in his right hind leg pulling up after a workout Wednesday morning in preparation for Saturday's Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct.

The decision to operate followed a consultation among several equine specialists and the colt's owner, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark Jr.

Hoist the Flag was purchased for \$37,000 as a yearling at the Saratoga Sales. He won \$78,145 in a six-race career in which he always finished first, but was disqualified in the 1970 Champagne.

Despite only six races, Hoist the Flag's potential was so great his value had been placed at \$4 million.

The loss of Hoist the Flag, a favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, threw the three-year-old racing division into a scramble.

"He can't possibly race any more," said Dr. Michael Gerard, a veterinarian, before Hoist the Flag underwent surgery Thursday.

"I can't believe it really happened," said Sid Watters Jr., the trainer of the 1970-2-year-old champion.

Jockey Jean Cruguet, Hoist the Flag's regular rider, said he was pulling the son of Tom Rolfe up following a five-furlong breeze in 1:02 when he felt the colt's right rear leg give.

It was Cruguet who said after Hoist the Flag's spectacular victory in the Bay Shore at Aqueduct March 23: "This horse can't lose unless he falls down."

Philadelphia Tops Baltimore to Stay Alive— Knicks Win East Semi-final

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers fought off a last quarter Baltimore rally, defeated the Bullets 104-103 on Archie Clarks last second foul shot and stayed alive in the NBA eastern conference semifinals Thursday night.

Despite the loss, the Bullets hold a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series which moves back to Philadelphia for game number six Saturday.

Clark, who scored 31 points, made a freethrow with 50 seconds remaining to make it 104-101 but missed a bonus try. Earl Monroe's two freethrows pulled Baltimore within a point.

Billy Cunningham finished with 32 points and 20 rebounds for the 76ers. Monroe topped Baltimore with 26 points and Kevin Laughtery added 18.

The 76ers led 59-42 at half-time after shooting 61 per cent

in the first two quarters to Baltimore's 36 per cent. Philadelphia stretched its lead to 17 points early in the third period and was on top 84-71 as the fourth period began.

Walt Frazier led a last quarter charge that brought the New York Knicks from nine points behind to an 111-104 victory over Atlanta to win their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Knicks closed out the best-of-seven series four games to one and will meet the winner of the Baltimore-Philadelphia series.

The defending NBA champion Knicks fell behind 91-82 on the torrid shooting of the Pete Maravich who scored 21 points in the final half.

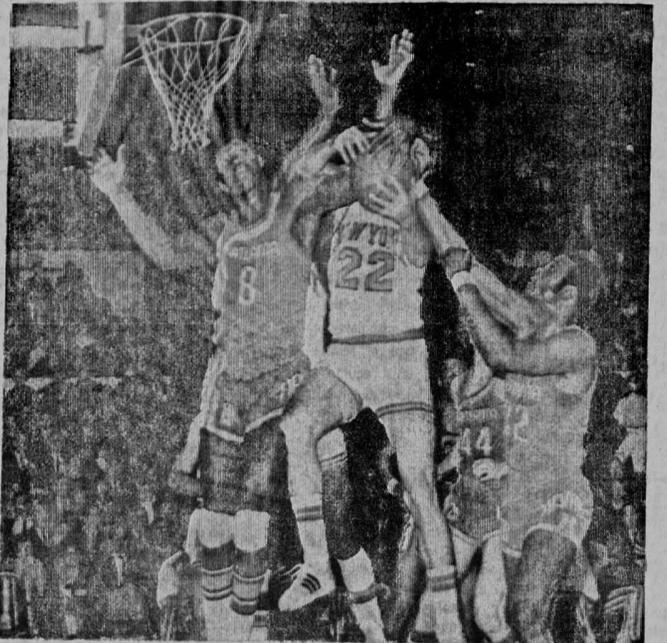
But then Frazier went to work, hitting nine of his 25 points to pull the Knicks within 102-102 with 2:12 remaining.

Dave Stallworth tied the game with a freethrow 21 seconds later. Willis Reed hit two more freethrows with 1:41 left for the lead and Dave DeBusschere stole an inbounds pass and scored for a 106-104 spread.

DeBusschere finished with 29 points and Reed and Dick Barnett finished with 21 apiece.

Maravich, who shot the Hawks into an 85-78 lead with 17 points in the third quarter, finished with 31. Lou Hudson, who had 20 first-half points to put the Hawks up 57-53 at intermission, finished with 29.

Frazier hit two decisive freethrows with 51 seconds to go to make the edge 108-103 and two more freethrows by Bill Bradley and one by DeBusschere wrapped it up.



DeBusschere Is Bugged Down—

New York Knickerbockers' Dave DeBusschere (22) goes up to snag rebound in the first period of N.B.A. eastern division playoffs against the Atlanta Hawks, but finds he has plenty of company. Atlanta players getting their hands on the ball are Walt Bellamy (8) and Bill Bridges (32). — AP Wirephoto

Clark, who scored 31 points, made a freethrow with 50 seconds remaining to make it 104-101 but missed a bonus try. Earl Monroe's two freethrows pulled Baltimore within a point.

High Court Will Hear Ali Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will listen April 19 to arguments by lawyers for Muhammad Ali that the former heavyweight champion's Muslim religion barred him not only from fighting in Vietnam but also from taking part in any war that did not have Allah's blessing.

The high court set the date Thursday for the one-hour hearing. The time will be divided between Ali's lawyers and attorneys for the Justice Department.

The court is expected to rule on the draft evasion conviction of Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, before the end of its current term sometime in June.

Ali was convicted nearly four years ago of refusing induction into the armed services. As he battled through the courts, he also stayed out of the ring until last October when he fought Jerry Quarry. He then fought Oscar Bonavena.

Intra-State Game

DUBUQUE (AP) — The first annual Iowa-Wisconsin All-Star basketball game will be played here April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dubuque Senior High School Gym.

The game will match the top college and university players from the two states. University of Iowa coach Dick Schultz with the assistance of Taylor W. Haves of William Penn will guide the Iowa team.

Major Iowa university players who have agreed to play are Iowa All-American Fred Brown and Tom Bush and Bobby Jones of Drake. Eric Otto and Al Goodman of William Penn and Pat Lillis of Loras will be among Iowa small college representatives.

Trevino Gains Share of Lead In \$190,000 Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lee Trevino charged through late afternoon shadows with a 67 and gained a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament while Gary Player's dreams of a third consecutive triumph took a severe jolt.

Player, the tough little South African who won the last two tour events and is defending champion here, struggled in with a four-over-par 75 and was far back in the field.

Trevino, one of the last to finish in the dusk, was tied at four-under-par with New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, and veteran Miller Barber.

Five more were just one stroke off the pace at 68.

They are Australian Bruce Crampton, former Masters champ Art Wall, Pete Brown, Dave Eichelberger and tour sophomore Jack Lewis.

National Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins headed a big group at 69.

The discouraged Player hit one out of bounds, once found the water and three-putted four times en route to the 75 that tied him with Masters champion Billy Casper.

The talkative Trevino hasn't won this year but has been beaten a total of only three strokes the last two weeks as Player took the titles in the Greater Jacksonville and National Airlines Opens.

The flamboyant Trevino closed with a rush in the deepening gloom on the 7,034 yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course.

He played the back nine first, made the turn in 35 and then cut three strokes off par on his last four holes.

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Price Tagged at the Plate—

Jim Price of the Detroit Tigers is tagged out at the plate as he attempted to score from second on Jim Hannan's single to centerfield in fourth inning of a game with the Boston Red Sox in Lakeland Thursday. Bosox catcher Duane Josephson makes the tag. — AP Wirephoto

Orioles, Angels Favored In American League Race

NEW YORK — Detroit and Oakland have the only two new managers in the majors in Billy Martin and Dick Williams, but when the American League season ends Baltimore and California will have the only two division championships available.

That, at least, is the view from here of the American League, which usually runs second to the National League on the excitement meter, but may go over the top this season if two tight races develop.

The races for the division titles will hold the major share of interest and here is the way they would wind up:

East — 1, Baltimore. 2, Boston. 3, New York. 4, Detroit. 5, Washington. 6, Cleveland.

West — 1, California. 2, Oakland. 3, Minnesota. 4, Kansas City. 5, Milwaukee. 6, Chicago.

The selection of the world champion Orioles is no surprise, but it would come as a major one if they were unable to repeat with a talent-laden lineup. Boston, New York and Detroit all, however, could threaten if Baltimore slumps. Only Washington and Cleveland appear too far behind.

In the West, it figures as a three-way battle among the Tony Conigliaro-strengthened Angels, the Twins and the A's. The others — Kansas City, Milwaukee and Chicago — have to be considered out of it.

There seems little doubt that the Orioles should be strong favorites to repeat with their lineup laden with sluggers — Boog Powell and Frank and Brooks Robinson and a solid pitching Big Three of Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer bolstered by the addition of Pat Dobson from San Diego.

If there is to be a serious challenge it will have to come from Boston, which no longer has Conigliaro; Detroit, which no longer has pitcher Denny McLain, or the Yankees, who no longer have the power that made them famous.

Carl Yastrzemski, but the pitching isn't exactly frightening. The Tigers are in much the same position with a new left side of the infield in third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and shortstop Ed Brinkman, supplied by Washington in the McLain trade.

The Yankees, on the other hand, have the pitching in Fritz Peterson, Mel Stottlemyre and Stan Bahnsen, but lack power to support it.

The Twins, headed by Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva at bat and Jim Perry on the mound, are defending Western champions, but face a California team undoubtedly strengthened by the addition of Conigliaro to a batting order that also includes AL batting king Alex Johnson. The Angels could apply the Twins.

So could the A's, if Dick Williams can make the Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Rick Monday forces finally come together as they have been expected to.

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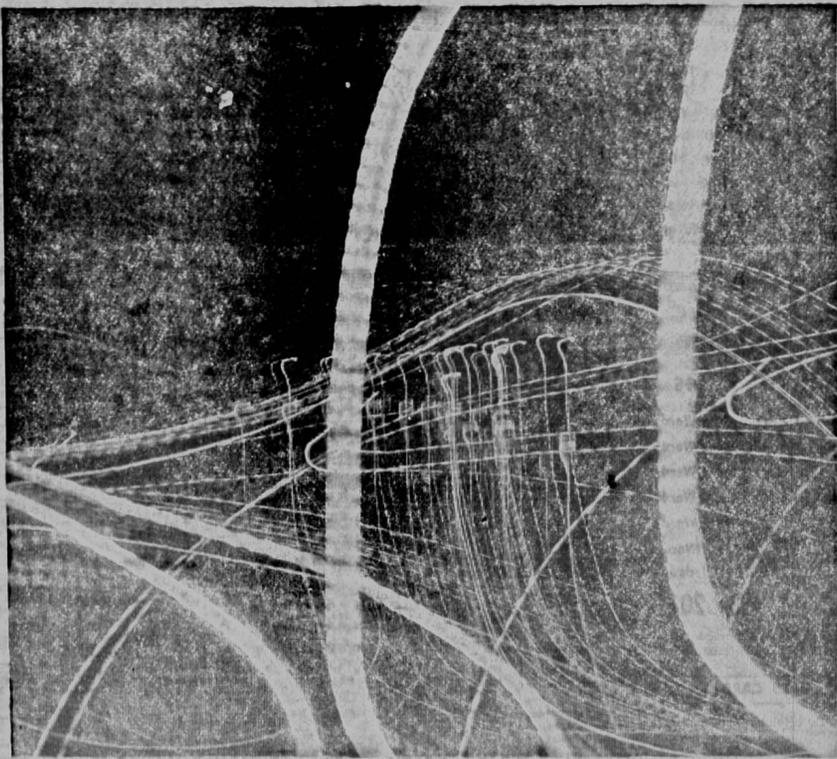
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The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

This one will grow on you.
Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Ernie Banks To Miss 1st Cub Opener
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Ernie Banks, hampered by arthritic knees, was placed on the disabled list Thursday and the 40-year-old Chicago Cub first baseman will miss a season opener next Tuesday for the first time in his 18-season Cub career.
Vice president John Holland said Banks would be sidelined, effective Thursday, for 21 days to further rest his ailing left knee which last season put him on the disabled list for the first time.
Despite treatment and workouts, Banks was only able to play in 12 exhibition games this spring, batting .407 with 11 hits in 27 at bats.



Abstractions of light on the Iowa River footbridge

— Photo by Diane Hypes

To go out with the old snow
Take me with you
with Junco's when they leave
Go North Spring coming
silences come just before
sun Spring she bursts
then my other self comes out
waves goodbye to the silent one
leaving

— Sam Hamod
Iowa City, 1971

THE METAPHORICAL RADIO
the fantastic curse
of Montana

if the birds snowed
familiar Chinese cooking
here in the flat pan of Iowa
heaving a brick
right in the middle
of Oklahoma City
of Chicago
over and over again

— Barrett Watten
c 1971

SLEEP

she's in
the other room

— Dave Morice

Down the tubes

For those of you with a hot car and a class ring the place to be this spring is head on with your record player speakers listening to "Hot Rod City" (Vault) checking out the sounds of The Quads, The Customs, and The Grand Prix. You'll know you've got a real winner when you begin grooving to tunes like "Candy Apple Buggy" and "RPM". But, far from being just another road-song album, this baby swings to the beat of the rumble of the pipes, soars to the whine of shredding rubber, and hops to real "Hot iron". Yes, you guessed it, the producers have tastefully included selections of actual recordings of your favorite stocks, in fact, many of the songs have been built around the hum of these mighty engines.

All the numbers on this disk are real keen and the vibes of the souped up rods are the best. You know you're where its at when you see the pix of Tommy Ivo's Straight Rail Dragester with a full bored Chrysler Mill, ab-17 GMC blower on top, custom tuned headers, full fuel injection system, and slicks, of course. You know you're moving up that stock next to you at the yellow light when you hear the blast of "Surfin' Hearse" and the ever-popular grease ball ballad, "Nifty 50". That's not all, there's "409", "Shut Down", and "Little Deuce-Coup" — all Beach Boy numbers and an old one by Chuck Berry, "Maybelline" — melodically performed by "The Grand Prix," a group who are real professionals when the competition is tough and it is on the line. If you pick of this platter and give it a spin be ready for some exciting acceleration because this baby's no cop out... it's the real thing.

The latest theological scamper with Elvis is entitled "You'll Never Walk Alone" (RCA-Camden) — and you never will after you hear this album. It will stay with you forever — like last night's Limburger cheese. His message is simple: he put God back into rock and roll and vice-versa. You will squeal with

pleasure when Elvis puts his forceful Christian nervousness into the gospel song. He will titillate you with testament when he moans "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," "Let Us Pray" and the orgasmic "I Believe."

But it is the title song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," that Elvis gives us a hunk of his soul. When he is involved in his music like this he possesses the passion of a saint, he reaches a new rung on Jacob's ladder for every crescendo. This is the kind of song that Elvis has built his reputation on, and, as Ken Schwartz would say, "It's the best." Whatever you think of the music, after listening, you will have to admit that it takes a mind of the caliber of Elvis to turn the zeal of his faith into the bullwark of rock. Otherwise this recording may provide mood music for your next coke date with a Christian Crusader. (For those who are worried, there is no truth to the rumor that Elvis has joined a "weird" group for an album called "Swinging With Unknown Kadath").

Switching to the sounds of more recent rock, I find a new album by the Lettermen, "Everything's Good About You" (Capitol) featuring some pretty harmony, snappy melodies, and some neat solos by Tony Butala ("Something") and Jim and Gary, the Pike brothers ("Morning Girl," "Until It's Time For You To Go").

What can one say about Lettermen music? The Lettermen have a strange, almost ethereal quality about them — a timeless — hazy — uncomplicated feeling — as though they were lost, wandering about in a sorority. In terms of modern rock, and acid rock they are electric Tums. You will want to run out and buy this album quickly, because, if you wait long, someone will get ahead of it and turn it into Musak (which may not involve all that much change). Above all, this is, to say the least, a eunuch album.

— Dan Wray

Review:

Plastic unity vs. De Stijl

Paintings done between 1944 and 1970 by the noted Swiss Abstract artist, Fritz Glarner, are now on exhibit at the Art Museum and will continue through April 30. Born in 1899 in Zurich, moving to Paris in 1936, and now living in New York, Glarner has had four one-man shows and was exhibited in two very important shows in 1960, "Concrete Kunst," organized by Max Bill in Zurich, and "Construction and Geometry Painting," held in the Chalette Gallery in New York, which brought to world attention the tradition of Constructivist, Suprematist, Analytical Cubist, and Op Art activity in the twentieth century, featuring works by Mondrian, Van Doesburg, Moholy-Nagy, Picabia, Arp, Albers, Nicholson, Vasarely, Dewasne, and Picejl. But it was not until the decline of the Informal-craze of the 1940's that Glarner and other of his contemporaries gained popularity, with some, like Frank Stella, Ray Parker, and Polk Smith, being tagged with the label "hard-edge" painters.

After painting in various current styles in the 1920's and 1930's, Glarner reached his mature style of the "relational" paintings in 1944, establishing basically two series of paintings that have occupied

his time ever since, "Relational Paintings" with rectangular frames, and "Relational Painting Tondos" (from the Italian word "tondo" meaning "round" or "plate") with circular frames. His paintings resemble those of his close friend and theosophic artist Piet Mondrian.

Glarner's paintings can be most generally described as blocks of rectangular or trapezoidal primary and black, gray, or white colors, of differing sizes, arranged on a rectangular or circular canvas in such a way that, as Glarner puts it, an "interrelationship between form and space" establishes a "tension that I felt was the more active movement of the composition." Therefore he entitles almost all of his works "Relational Painting" (plus whatever number in the series it is).

One work of the circular frame series, "Tondo No. 1" (1944), clearly shows the influence of Mondrian (who died the same year), and perhaps Kandinsky, in its predominant white ground, with black, squared-off, tree-like figures projecting in from the edges of the frame and punctuated by a small number of little blocks of primary colors adjacent to them. Other paintings which deviate from the norm established by the over-thirty-piece exhibit are "Relational Painting Tondo No. 18" (1950), where one's attention is drawn to the enormous red color-block at the top of the frame (as it is to the yellow block in "Tondo No. 6" in the right portion of the frame), "Tondo No. 36" (1955) wherein broken black edging around the circular frame seems to offset the vertical motion of the other color blocks and lines, "Tondo No. 3" with staggered horizontal and vertical black lines displaced from the center by two aggregates of small color-blocks, and "Tondo No. 43," small, with a darker primary blue than usual, and imparting a feeling of "contained" density.

The "Relational Painting" series relies more heavily on large trapezoids or wedges of graduated grays and whites than the "Tondos," but, like the "Tondos," affect a kind of pulsating sensation in the viewer, with some disperse color groups becoming the figures on a ground at one time while at another the ground for figures (but, of course, not nearly as violently as Op Art), and never seem to lose the unity apparent in them because of this phenomenon. Particularly interesting of the second group are "Relational Painting" (1948) and "Relational Painting No. 56" (1952) for embodying the "plastic unity" Glarner is searching for.

While Glarner's works retain similarities to those of Mondrian and Van Doesburg and the de Stijl of the 1920's, his intent is removed from Mondrian's vision of the abstract painting reflecting or creating the mystical harmony of the universe or nature and Van Doesburg's kind of utilitarianism where abstract (and especially geometric) paintings would help to restore a discipline and orderliness to the new technological society that found itself plunged into chaos. Instead, Glarner's interest is focused on realizing a harmonious and self-contained object for aesthetic contemplation, rather than making it an aid to or a reflection of new society or technology, or any other new theosophy.

— Charles Beamer



Poetry Contest At UI

The Academy of American Poets will again sponsor a contest for the best (short) poem(s) written by a student (or students) enrolled in The University of Iowa during the present semester (second semester, 1970-1971 school year). Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible. The prize will be \$100 (this may be divided, at the discretion of the judge, into two \$50 awards, and probably will be, if past experience is a guide), to be sent by the Academy to the winner(s) following the contest. The judge will be an established poet not connected officially with the University. The judge's identity and the results of the judging will be announced simultaneously.

Entrants must use a pseudonym. Each poem must bear the pseudonym, but not the poet's real name. In a sealed envelope (the outside of which bears the pseudonym) should appear the pseudonym, the poet's real name and address, and the title of the poem(s). Poems should be typed, single-spaced, on white 8 1/2 x 11 paper.

Each entrant may enter up to three poems or 100 lines. No one may enter more than three poems. NO POEMS WILL BE RETURNED.

The deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Monday, April 12th. Entries should be delivered to Roberta Bernstein, Secretary to the Writers Workshop, in Room No. 436 of the English-Philosophy Building. Entries should be clearly designated.

It is anticipated that the results will

be announced by May 1st. However, this is not certain. Results will be announced by posting on the fourth floor hallway bulletin boards in EPB, and here and there as spirits warrant.

Special rules: Published poems may not be entered in the contest. Poems accepted for publication which will have appeared in print by 1 May 1971 may not be entered. Poets who normally write under a pseudonym must employ a different pseudonym for the contest. If special circumstances require special rulings, please address questions to Marvin Bell, c/o the Writers Workshop. Attempts to circumvent the rules will be answered by flogging and ribaldry or something.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON

riding in the car
rolling the window down
rolling the window up
the cows are

the cows

Saf-T-Glas

streaks on the window

bump on the road
hole in the floor

wind in the world
sun in the sky

et cetera I know
all about that

me and my sister
we are very close

but we live so
far apart

there were two pigeons

& two crows

& two geese
& two sparrows

why
keep talking

turn the radio
up

During the soft age
we bounced down the street

During the hard age
we rolled like marbles

But during the in between age
we turned away from each other
because everything was different

'The Physicists' 'Five Easy Pieces'

On the one hand the University Theatre should be condemned for selecting Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists" (1961) as one of its principal productions of the season, and yet on the other could be commended for attempting a play of which they are capable of handling.

The play itself, with all of its blatant ideological character identification, air of the detective mystery, stock surprises and twists of plot, low-key humor, stereotyped good-evil conflicts, and see-through characters and message, slowly making its way to a long-awaited contextually tragic resolution.

And yet somehow the University Theatre, for the first time this season, really seemed to feel at home with this play and brought it off in the grand manner of a fine old moralistic whodunit story.

Particularly impressive was the set, nicely crafted and lighted, and admirably accommodating itself to the less than desirable facilities of the Studio Theatre. And the acting was surprisingly good, despite some shaky and inconsistent accents, and at times the practically inaudible level at which the character of Fraulein von Zahnd delivered a great many of her lines. Joe Feldman, cast as the physics genius and humanist, Johann Wilhelm Mobius, took command of the accent, motions, and emotions of his character role, and turned in a convincing performance.

But "The Physicists" just cannot be redeemed as good art by any theatre group because it is such a quaint little Shavian throwback. Its presentation produces a notable effect: the curtain rises; two hours pass; then spectators attend to other business.

—Charles Beamer

Review

"Five Easy Pieces" (Director: Bob Rafelson) has been held over this week at the Cinema II.

This picture is the best new American film I have seen this past year. Yes, better than "MASH" and certainly better than "Love Story." The worst I can say about it is that the script (Rafelson and Adrien Joyce) is somewhat clumsily structured.

The hero (Jack Nicholson) comes from an intellectual background, but finds it stifling and leaves (all past action). We see him working in odd jobs at manual labor, while living with an uneducated waitress (Karen Black). Learning that his father has suffered a stroke, Nicholson returns home. Plunged again into an atmosphere of culture and solitude, he falls in love with a beautiful and refined girl (Susan Anspach). She eventually rejects him, and he takes off once more on his own. The contrast drawn between the two ways of life and the two women is too simplistic, but the writing and dialogue are otherwise good.

The picture is beautifully made. The photography, though uneven, is generally marvelous. The acting is all far above average. Jack Nicholson and Karen Black are both up for Oscars; he especially deserves one. Another outstanding cast member is Susan Anspach, who has the ability to become the American answer to Vanessa Redgrave, if she is east with any intelligence.

Aside from these considerations, "Five Easy Pieces" is a likeable and entertaining film. I recommend it highly.

—Kristin Thompson



Dancing in the alley on a Thursday night

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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