

# Who Owns the Memorial Union?

By MIKE EATON  
Daily Iowan Reporter

First of a Series

The Iowa Memorial Union doesn't belong to the students — doesn't now and never will. The union is under the direct control of the Board of Regents as provided by the Code of Iowa. Absolutely no provision is made for student control even after the union bonds are paid off, and, in fact, the code fails to delineate any student rights whatever.

Bonds were issued to pay for the Union because the legislature has declared that the revenue of the state is permanently insufficient to finance the immediate building requirements of the institutions of higher learning. The Board of Regents has been empowered to issue revenue bonds, with approval of the legislature and governor, under these conditions:

- Interest is payable semi-annually and the bonds are redeemable on the dates provided in the bond indenture;
- The Board of Regents is otherwise free to establish all other terms and conditions of the bonds;
- The bonds are executed by the president of the Board of Regents; and
- The bonds are payable only from student fees and institutional income and do not create a debt against the state of Iowa generally.

It therefore becomes the duty of the Board of Regents to adjust student fees to meet the bond commitments, and it is the duty of the treasurer to hold in trust for bondholders sufficient student fees and other income to meet the obligation owed to the bondholders.

This means that if the Board of Regents makes an error in judgment such as the over-building of dormitories, the students will pay for it.

The bonds issued to finance the building of the Union are revenue bonds. The university has issued these bonds on a bearer basis, i.e., the university does not keep track of who owns the bonds.

To pay for the Union, 3,500 bonds valued at \$1,000 each were issued, a total outstanding of \$3.5 million.

The reason for the anonymity is that there is slightly less expense in keeping track of them in this manner. This is not an especially useful method of issuing bonds, however, because there is then no way, without attempting to pry loose bank records (we tried and failed) to find out who holds the bonds.

The anonymity obviously makes possible conflicts-of-interest: the people who decide to build the building can buy the bonds if it looks like a good thing.

The additional cost of keeping track of the names of each owner could have been easily offset by charging a small transfer fee to each new buyer when a bond is sold; the fee would cover the cost of transfer and the cost of issuing a new certificate. If this method were followed, it would also give additional protection to the owner of the bond, protecting him or her against loss of interest in case of a lost interest coupon.

Under the system presently used by the university, owners clip a coupon and

redeem it by either presenting directly to the treasurer and the university for payment or by cashing it at a local bank. If it is cashed at a bank, the bank sends it to a correspondent bank, which then presents the coupon to the treasurer for payment.

Most coupons are redeemed through banks, making ownership almost totally anonymous.

The First National Bank in Iowa City, which cashes a large number of these coupons, was approached in an effort to learn the identity of the Union bondholders. The bank refused to disclose the identity because officials there feel the owners of the (public) bonds are entitled to confidential treatment as customers.

At the worst, bonds issued in this fashion could produce a situation where public officers or employees with or without corporation of others are in direct conflict of interest with the educational and financial goals of students and the taxpayers of Iowa.

The Iowa Public Officials Act (Sec. 68B of the Code of Iowa) specifically spells out those things which are prohibited by statute.

By making the bonds anonymous, the regents make it easy for a potential wrong-doer to take advantage of the law, make it difficult for citizens and law enforcement officials to scrutinize activities in the public sector, and possibly allow employees to safely violate the Iowa Public Officials Act. Who actually runs the Union?

The Union is under the direct supervision of Dean Philip Hubbard, Vice-Provost for Student Services; Hubbard makes all major decisions regarding the administration of the Union.

Other overseers include: J. M. Burke, business manager, accountant, and program director, who is in charge of the overall day-to-day operation of the Union; A. F. Burda, the food director, who controls the River Room cafeteria, the Wheel Room, the State Room, and the catering service; R. E. Froeschle, in charge of the recreation area, the concessions, the "I" Store, and the paperback store; J. L. Keller, who operates the physical plants and runs the custodial and maintenance facilities; and J. J. Kendall, who supervises and schedules special events.

One of the major operations of the Union involves the food services, and this operation also involves the greatest number of students on a day-to-day basis.

To compare services offered, comparison buying was done at the Union and several other local food establishments. At the Union, a hamburger with approximately two ounces of meat sells for 35 cents; at Henry's, 23 cents will buy a 1.6 ounce burger, while 20 cents will buy one the same size at McDonald's. At Lums, a four-ounce burger goes for 45 cents.

On soft drinks, 15 cents will buy an eight-ounce Coke at the Union, 15 cents will buy 12-ounce Cokes at Henry's, Lums, and McDonald's; with french fries, 25 cents will buy a sack of fries at the Union comparable to 20-cent sacks at Henry's and McDonald's.

Hamburgers, Cokes and french fries were chosen because they are commonly-bought, easily comparable foods which are also of about the same quality at all establishments. All claim to use pure beef, etc.

No definitive statements can be made about taste, but Henry's, Lums and McDonald's hamburgers are all freshly

cooked, while in the Wheel Room one must take a "warm" burger off a lazy Susan.

It should also be noted, however, that neither the state nor federal government has adequate standards to fully check the quality of meat at any of the establishments, including the Union, so these observations cannot be stated as definitive.

Generally, the Union charges more for comparative food than restaurants in town that also make a profit and pay taxes. This is one service that is heavily used by students.

The situation is different with the Iowa House, whose rooms are not often used by large numbers of students. It costs \$11 for a "friend of the univer-

sity" to stay one night in the Iowa House in a room with a single bed; at the Carousel Inn, the one-person charge is \$11.50, and at Howard Johnson's it is \$12. For two persons (twin beds) the Iowa House charge is \$15.00, while at Carousel the charge is \$16.50 and at Howard Johnson's (double bed) it is \$16.00.

## The Daily Iowan

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# Iowa City's Mayday Extravaganza Has Found a Home—Whoopee!

The anti-war May Day extravaganza planned for Iowa City has been moved to the city park after university officials Wednesday refused to allow the event on the Pentacrest.

David Sitz, 31, a spokesman for the May Day Coalition — a coalition of radicals from the New University Conference, Student Liberation Front, Veterans Against the War, and the Peoples' Peace Treaty Committee sponsoring the May Day bash — said Thursday that arrangements have been made to move what the group has billed as a day of celebration to the park.

University officials, citing Mothers' Day events scheduled for the same weekend, Wednesday morning denied the group the use of the Pentacrest on May 1, after meeting with city officials Wednesday morning.

According to Sitz, he and other representatives of the coalition met with City Manager Frank Smiley Thursday morning and were granted permission to use the park for an undisclosed service charge. Sitz said the main task remaining is raising money for the charge and for the bands scheduled to be on hand.

Spokespersons say the Iowa City affair is being publicized as a regional anti-war action, with organizing going on throughout Iowa and in such cities as Chicago and Madison, Wis. Crowd size expectations range up to 20,000.

A mass meeting for all those who want to help with arrangements for first aid, childcare, housing and food, transportation, and publicity was held Thursday afternoon in the Union. It was announced that the May Day Parade scheduled for

12:30 p.m. at College Street Park has been approved by the City Council. An organizational meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday in the Wheel Room of IMU.

The money for the entertainment is now being gathered at tables on campus through the sale of "Spring Offensive" T-shirts and raffle tickets for a water bed that will be raffled away on May Day.

The group will also be approaching student organizations for contributions.

"The affair is free for everybody, so we're going to ask some student service organizations to help us out," said Sitz.

A tentative list of entertainers for May Day includes UP, Hindenburg Lyon, Pockets and Stars, Sundance, Hootchie

Koo, the Pete Klint Quintet, David Gross, Veltakin, Bill Hill, and Woofier Cookie.

Speakers from anti-war, labor, welfare rights, and the farm groups will also be on hand speaking on the war, imperialism, unemployment and the economy.

The celebration is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

The Iowa City event is scheduled to coincide with beginning of the implementation period for the Peoples' Peace Treaty and the anti-war offensive in Washington, D.C. and across the country May 1 to 5.

May 1 is also International Workers Day, and the first anniversary of the Cambodian invasion which led to the killing of four students May 4 at Kent

State and two students May 6 at Jackson State universities.

According to a spokesman for the coalition, workshops will be held May 2 in the wake of the day of celebration to organize, discuss and plan actions for May 5 and beyond, with the aim of stopping the government's war and business as usual.

According to the Peoples' Peace Treaty, which is now being circulated on campus and offered at tables for signing, May 1 is the beginning of the second stage of the plan of the Treaty (between the peoples of Vietnam and the U.S.) to implement a pledge to get all foreign military forces out of Vietnam by June 30.

## Commission Questions '518' Project

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night questioned several aspects of the Freeway 513 bypass and Iowa Highway 1 relocation and requested a meeting with the Iowa Highway Commission to discuss the projects. This action came after the Planning Commission had heard protests from concerned citizens and residents of the Indian Lookout community lead by Dr. David Goodwin.

Dr. Goodwin showed the packed meeting color slides to demonstrate the natural beauty of the wooded hill south of Iowa City which is planned as the site of the Freeway 518-U.S. 218 interchange. He said the woods of mature oak and hickory would be virtually eliminated by construction of the interchange on what is Johnson County's highest point. Dr. Goodwin charged that the freeway would preclude residential use of the area and change the land use pattern from agricultural to commercial especially auto and truck-oriented business.

"We can't understand why an area of such natural beauty has to be doomed

by arbitrary location of a freeway." He described the project as "environmental massacre" and commended the Planning Commission staff for its report criticizing the Environmental Impact Statement that was prepared by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Dr. George Brown representing the Confederation of Environmental Organizations, a statewide coalition formed last year, criticized the planned construction of 2,240 miles of the Freeway-Expressway system beyond the 785 miles of Interstate system which is almost finished.

Dr. Brown said the superhighways are not an adequate answer to our transportation problems and pointed out that with the construction of superhighways the railroad system has deteriorated. He continued, "This is a question of survival and that question ends here with you."

The Commission first defeated the recommendation of its Transportation Study Committee to approve the project without reservations. Richard Meyers,

Councilman from Coralville, the lone dissenter on the committee fought to have the commission make a statement criticizing the Environmental Impact Statement. He criticized the development of some cities which has led to them being ringed with ever larger belts of concrete and added, "I'm in the concrete business, too, if anyone wants to know."

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, the Chairman of the Study Committee argued for approval of the project saying, "I agree it is a travesty to do this (to Indian Lookout) but because of fear of delaying the project I move we go ahead with the plans." Only Iowa City Councilman Patrick White and Dr. Bonfiglio voted for the recommendation of the committee.

Then the commission adopted a resolution approving the general concept of a freeway but questioning such specifics as the location of the interchange in the Indian Lookout area, the sensitivity of the Highway 1 location to the landscape and the plans to close some local roads. Councilman White was the sole dissenter while Dr. Bonfiglio abstained.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Duvalier, III Three Months, Dies



Papa Doc

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, 64, who mixed voodooism and intrigue to make himself dictator of Haiti nearly 14 years ago, died Wednesday night. A palace announcement said he had been ill for three months.

The official radio announced that his designated successor, his chubby son Jean Claude, 19, has assumed the presidency and named a Cabinet with only two holdovers.

Since he is considered a playboy, and unschooled in politics, the implication was that there is a strong guiding hand behind him. Jean Claude was designated president for life, as was his father.

Neither palace announcement nor the radio gave the cause of Duvalier's death. They withheld the announcement for about 12 hours. Duvalier's health had failed after a series of strokes.

### Had of War Resisters at Center East

Igal Roodenko, chairman of the War Resisters League and a longtime stalwart of the peace movement, will speak on "Radical Nonviolence and the Cultural Revolution" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Roodenko is visiting Iowa City for the Eastern Iowa Area of the American Friends Service Committee. He is on a mammoth cross-country tour for the War Resisters League (WRL).

"I believe that there are large numbers of people — particularly young people — across the land who no longer accept old truths, but who are uncertain about which way to turn for new ones. I believe they are open to our central view that the way to build a global community of women and men is to start building it; that the honey bee building a comb in an old tree stump is a more convincing model for revolution than is a bulldozer."



Igal Roodenko

### Bomb Explodes At Soviet Agency In New York City

NEW YORK — A bomb exploded late Thursday afternoon in the offices of Amtorg, the Soviet trade agency, rocking a 22-story midtown Manhattan building.

Seconds before another bomb — four sticks of dynamite — was set to explode, police snipped its wires. Warning calls preceded the blast, and the Amtorg offices had been evacuated.

George Bush, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made an unusual visit to the blast site, calling the act "outrageous, barbaric and cowardly."

He said he had telephoned Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik to express his "profound regrets." Malik responded in forceful terms, saying he was concerned and outraged, Bush added.

The explosion in a rear exterior stairwell on the 19th floor of the building was preceded by telephone calls to news agencies; Amtorg; the building at Lexington Avenue and 40th Street, and the Soviet mission.

A deep-voiced caller told The Associated Press at 5:15 p.m. about 20 minutes before the explosion: "There have been several time bombs placed in the offices of Amtorg, 355 Lexington Avenue. They will go off in 15 minutes. Free all Jewish prisoners. Let my people go. Never again."

Frank Hasset, the building engineer, said a man identifying himself as a representative of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) had telephoned a warning to the building.

"Let my people go" and "Never again" are slogans often used by the JDL and were spoken by callers claiming responsibility for previous explosions here and in Washington.

A JDL spokesman said later, "Although we did not perform this bombing and we do not know who did, we completely understand and fully sympathize with those who are using methods to pressure the Russians."

"The bomb was in operation," Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman told newsmen. "If we had not located and stopped it from operating, it was set to go off within a few seconds from when it was found."

## MayDay Coalition Runs Buses to D.C.

For those Iowa people who prefer to be in the nation's capital to register their protests against the Indochina War during the first week in May and the last week in April, busing arrangements are being made, according to George Duster, 39, a member of the MayDay Coalition.

Duster says interested persons may call 351-0923 to make arrangements for a bus leaving Iowa April 23 to arrive in Washington April 24 for the People's Lobby.

Another bus will be leaving the Union April 30 to arrive in Washington May 1 for the national celebration of peace there. The bus will be returning to Iowa City May 3, and those interested may attend a meeting in the Union Hoover Room this Sunday at 8 p.m.

Trips on both buses will cost about \$30, Duster said.

According to plans for the People's Lobby (April 24-30), "the anti-war movement will rally its people to demand of this government the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina, the establishment of a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 a year for all American families, and the immediate release of all political prisoners."

The intention of the lobby is to "open all parts of the government to the people — including the Pentagon, the CIA, the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

MayDay is not only a celebration day in Washington and across the country for those who support the tenets of the Peoples' Peace Treaty, but it will also be the opening of a "peace city" outside Washington where plans will be made to non-violently stop the war. There will be similar assemblies in Paris, London, Tokyo and Peking. On May 3 the people will march from

Peace City into Washington with the demand, "Stop the war or we stop the government."

Those present will represent the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the New University Conference, Women's Strike for Peace, the Fellow-

ship of Reconciliation, the National Welfare Rights Organization, the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and others.

All is scheduled to build up to the "no business as usual" day, May 5.



The Last Mission

Ex-Navy Lieutenant John Kerry tells members of the Foreign Relations subcommittee Thursday, Vietnam Veterans Against the War are in Washington for one last mission — "to search out and destroy the last vestiges of this war." See related story, page 3.

— AP Wirephoto

# Opium and the war: the U.S. as pusher

By FRANK BROWNING  
and  
BANNING GARRETT  
Last in a series

An article by Kansas City newspaper-woman Gloria Emerson inserted into the Congressional Record by Sen. Stuart Symington on March 10 said: "In a brigade headquarters at Long Binh, there were reports that heroin use in the unit had risen to 20 per cent. . . You can salute an officer with your right hand and take a 'hit' (of heroin) with your left, an enlisted man from New York told me. . . Along the 15-mile Bien Hoa highway running north to Saigon from Long Binh, heroin can be purchased at any of a dozen conspicuous places within a few minutes, and was by this reporter, for three dollars a vial."

Adding glamour to the labyrinthine intrigue of Vietnam's opium trade throughout the late 1950s and early 60s was the famous Mme. Nhu, the Dragon Lady of Saigon. Mme. Nhu was in a position to be very likely coordinator for the entire domestic opium trade in Vietnam; yet so great is the power she still wields from her palatial exile in Paris that she has intimidated one American publisher and kept him from publishing the story. In his book, "Mr. Pop," Don Schlanche, former editor of Horizon and former managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post, recounts the following interchange on the Plain of Jars during August 1960 between Edgar "Pop" Buell — the Indiana farmer who left his home to work with the Meo tribespeople — and a local restaurateur:

"... Buell drove with Albert (Four) to Phong Saven and watched from the side of the airship as a modern twin-engine plane took on a huge load of opium. Beneath the wing, talking heatedly with the plane's Corsican pilot, was a slender woman dressed in long white silk pants and aod'ai, the side-slit, high-necked gown of Vietnam. . . her. . . face wore a clear expression of authority. Even Buell could see that she was Vietnamese, not Lao."

"Zat," said Four, "is ze grande madame of opium from Saigon." Edgar never learned her name, but he recognized the. . . face. . . when the picture of an important South Vietnamese politician appeared months later in an American news magazine."

Though Schanche's publisher, David McKay Co., refused to publish her name for fear of reprisals, the face was that of Mme. Nhu.

But Saigon's opium trade is not new. Its history stretches back to 1949, when the French appointed former Vietnamese Emperor Bao Dai as chief of state. Bao Dai brought with him as chief of police Bay Vien, the undisputed leader of Saigon's criminal underground, which controlled not only the gambling and narcotics trade in Saigon but also the important Chinese suburb of Cholon. Bao Dai and Bay Vien held power until they were displaced after the 1954 Geneva Accords by Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's brother. Nhu had gained prominence in Vietnam as an organizer of a Catholic

trade union movement modeled after the French Force Ouvriere, which the CIA had helped supply in the 1940s to break France's communist dockworkers' union, the CGT.

At first Nhu feigned support for Bay Vien and Bao Dai, but by the end of 1955 he had taken control of the Saigon secret police and, thereby, the city's opium and heroin trade as well. Just as the Nhus were consolidating their own power, a little-known figure entered Diem's military apparatus, a man who through the years would carefully extend his control over the air force and end up eventually heir not only to the

posed he had relinquished participation in the opium traffic (although it was "common knowledge" that Mme. Ky had replaced Mme. Nhu as Saigon's Dragon Lady and dealt in opium directly with Prince Boun Oum in South Vietnam and Bao Dai, but by the end of 1955 he had taken control of the Saigon secret police and, thereby, the city's opium and heroin trade as well. Just as the Nhus were consolidating their own power, a little-known figure entered Diem's military apparatus, a man who through the years would carefully extend his control over the air force and end up eventually heir not only to the

of Laos and Nationalist China.

It is odd that the U.S. government, with the most massive intelligence apparatus in history, could miss this innovation. But though it may seem to be an amazing oversight, what has happened is that Richard Nixon and the makers of America's Asian policy have completely blanketed Indochina out of the world narcotics trade. Not even Joe Stalin's removal of Trotsky from the Russian history books parallels this historical reconstruction. In his recent State of the World address, Nixon dealt directly with the international narcotics traffic. "Narcotics addiction has been spreading with pandemic virulence," he said, adding that "this affliction is spreading rapidly and without the slightest respect for national boundaries." What is needed is an "integrated attack on the demand for (narcotics), the supply of them, and their movement across international borders. . . We have," he says, "worked closely with a large number of governments, particularly Turkey, France and Mexico, to try to stop the illicit production and smuggling of narcotics."

It is no accident that Nixon has ignored the real sources of narcotics trade abroad and by so doing has effectively precluded any possibility of being able to deal with heroin at home. It is he more than anyone else who has underwritten that trade through the policies he has formulated, the alliances he has forged, and most recently the political appointments he has made. For Nixon's rise to power has been intricately interwoven with the rise of proponents of America's aggressive strategy in Asia, a group of people loosely called the "China Lobby" who have been in or near political power off and on since 1950.

Among the most notable members of the "China Lobby" are Anna Chennault, whose husband, Gen. Claire Chennault, founded Air America; columnist Joe Alsop; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover; former California senator William Knowland; and Ray Cline, currently chief of intelligence for the State Department. They and such compatriots

## 'The U.S. went on a holy war to stamp out communism and to protect its Asian markets, and it brought home heroin.'

as the late Time magazine publisher Henry Luce and Claire Boothe Luce have been some of the country's strongest proponents of the Nationalist Chinese cause.

In 1954, Chiang Kai-shek formed the Asian People's Anti-Communist League (APACL), which was to become one of the vital links between the China Lobby and the Taiwan government. (It was also in that year that Nixon urged that U.S. troops be sent into Indochina after the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu — a proposal that failed because of the lack of public support for such policy after the Korean War). As soon as the APACL was formed, Chiang an-

nounced that it has established "close contact" with three American politicians — the most important of whom was Vice President Richard Nixon.

Over the years the China Lobby has continued to spring to Nixon's support. It was Mme. Chennault, co-chairwoman in 1968 of Women for Nixon-Agnew Advisory Committee, who helped raise a quarter of a million dollars for the campaign; it was she who just before the election entered into an elaborate set of arrangements to sabotage a White House peace plan. Within 30 hours of the announced plan, South Vietnam's President Thieu rejected the new negotiations it proposed — a rejection Mme. Chennault had helped arrange as a last-minute blow to Hubert Humphrey and the Democrats.

It is not only his debts, associations and sympathies to the China Lobby that have linked Nixon with Kuomintang machinations in Indochina and helped to plunge the U.S. deeper into the morass there. One of his most important foreign policy appointments since taking office has been the reassignment of Ray Cline as State Department director of intelligence and research. Cline, controversial CIA station chief in Taiwan who helped organize KMT forays into Communist China, in 1962 promoted Nixon's old project of a Bay of Pigs invasion of China. Within a month of Cline's recent appointment, the resumption of pilotless intelligence flights over mainland China was approved.

The entire cast of the China Lobby has relied on one magic corporation, the same corporation established just after World War II by Gen. Chennault as Civil Air Transport and renamed in the 1950s Air America, Carrier of not only men and personnel in all of Southeast Asia, but also of the policies that have turned Indochina into the third bloodiest battlefield in American history, Air America's chief contract is with the American CIA.

Air America brings Brahmin Bostonians and wealthy Wall Streeters who are the China Lobby together with some of the most powerful men in Nationalist China's financial history. One of its principal services has been to fly in support for the "remnant" 93rd Division of the

KMT, the "opium army" in Burma; another has been as a major carrier of opium itself. Air America flies through all of the Laotian and Vietnamese opium pickup points, for aside from the private "butterfly fleet" and various military transports, Air America is the "official" airline.

A 25-year-old black man recently returned from Indochina told Ramparts of going to Vietnam in 1968 as an adventurer, hoping to get in on the dope business. But he found that the business was all controlled by a "group like the Mafia. It was tight and there wasn't any room for me." The only way he could make it in the dope trade, he says, was to go

to work for Air America as a mechanic. He found that "there was plenty of dope in Laos — lots of crystals (heroin) all over the place." Air America was the only way to get in on it.

What has taken place in Indochina is more than a flurry of corruption among select dramatic personae in America's great Asian Drama. The fact that Meo tribesmen have been nearly wiped out, that the Corsican Mafia's Air Opium has been supplanted by the CIA's Air America, that Nationalist Chinese soldiers operate as narcos bandits, that such architects of U.S. democracy for the East as the Nhus and Vice President Ky have been dope runners — these are only the bizarre cameo roles in a larger tragedy that involves nothing less than the uprooting of what had been THE opium trade for decades — through the traditional lotus-land of the Middle East into Western Europe — and the substitution of another network, whose shape is parallel to that of U.S. presence in Southeast Asia. The ecology of narcotics has been disrupted and remade to coincide with the structure of America's Asia strategy — the stealthy conquest of a continent to serve the interests of the likes of the China Lobby.

The shift in the international opium traffic is also a metaphor for what has happened in Southeast Asia itself. As the U.S. has settled in there, its presence radiating a nimbus of genocide and corruption, armadas of airplanes have come to smash the land and lives of a helpless people; mercenary armies have been trained by the U.S.; and boundaries reflecting the U.S. desires have been established, along with houses of commerce and petty criminality in the American image. One of the upshots has been that the opium trade has been systematized, given U.S. technological expertise and a shipping and transportation network as pervasive as the U.S. presence itself. The piratical Corsican transporters have been replaced by pragmatic technocrats carrying out their jobs with deadly accuracy. Unimpeded by boundaries, scruples or customs agents, and nurtured by the free flow of military personnel through the capitals of the Orient, the United States has — as a reflex of its warfare in Indochina — built up a support system for the trade in narcotics that is unparalleled in modern history.

The U.S. went on a holy war to stamp out communism and to protect its Asian markets, and it brought home heroin.

It is a fitting tradeoff, one that characterizes the moral quality of the U.S. involvement. This ugly war keeps coming home, each manifestation more terrifying than the last; home to the streets of the teeming urban ghettos and the lonely suburban isthmus where in the last year the number of teenage heroin addicts has taken a quantum leap forward. Heroin has now become the newest affliction of affluent America — of mothers in Westport, Conn., who only wanted to die when they traced track-marks on their daughters' elegant arms; or of fathers in Cicero, Ill., speechless in outrage when their conscripted sons came back from the war bringing home a blood-stained needle as their only lasting souvenir.

## The New Party

How would you like to sue Richard Nixon? Right there in court. You against him. Or, rather, your lawyers (Thorne, Stanton, Clouton, Herz and Stanek) against his lawyers (too numerous to mention). While you're at it, why not throw in a few codefendants? Say, maybe, Melvin Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Gen. Creighton C. Abrams, and Admiral Thomas H. Moorer. Oh, yes, and some people from the Internal Revenue Service. We suggest Commissioner Randolph Thresher. And throw in seven more, just for luck.

All this can come true for you. All you have to be is a U.S. taxpayer. Pierre Noyes, a member of the New Party of California, has begun a new and promising class action which should be titled All of Us, plaintiffs, vs. All of Them, defendants. Judge Harris of the U.S. District Court for Northern California has agreed to hear the suit (a victory), and you can join as a plaintiff.

The suit not only charges that the war is illegal because it is undeclared, but, more importantly, charges that it is illegal because it is being pursued at taxpayers' expense while it violates international treaties to which the U.S. is party. The legalese of the suit is sometimes elegant: "The United States has found no way to conduct the war in Vietnam except to turn the country into

a land of scorched earth, mistreated refugees, and corpses." But at other times, it makes one wonder what sort of a game the law is. "This case arises on a federal question, the matter in controversy is either inherently incapable of pecuniary evaluation or, if not, exceeds \$10,000 exclusive of interest and costs, and defendants are failing to perform a duty owed to the plaintiffs. . ."

A victory here means that the U.S. Supreme Court will, finally, have to hear the case against the war. At present, hearings on the case have been postponed pending the outcome of another suit, but there are no other possible stumbling blocks. We are next in line, and there are no obstructions between a District Court and the Supreme Court. Today the New Party will have a table at the south entrance to the Union. More information, and a form you can sign to become a plaintiff are there. Join us now! One more appointee will give Nixon a conservative majority on the court.

David Vogel  
For the New Party



## The war

To the Editor:

I was present at an ROTC meeting last week at which a panel of Army officers attempted to justify the Vietnam war. All of their statements were highly abstract, theoretical, and devoid of any feeling of humanity. Not one of them seemed concerned with the fact that there are REAL PEOPLE who kill (and are killed), who live, bleed, and die in Vietnam.

What shocked me (should I say revolted me) most were the statements made by the chaplain on "The Morality of the War." It seems that the United States Army is fighting the Vietnam war "to prevent a bloodbath in Southeast Asia." The man, apparently, has not read a newspaper in the last 10 years and is unaware of the fact that there have been several casualties in Vietnam. He talked at length about our "judicious use of force" in Vietnam, and how Christian we were as a nation. But all I could think of was the Winter Soldier Investigation which revealed the atrocities that are Standard Operating Procedure in Vietnam. Torture, wanton slaughter of men, women and children, meaningless burning of villages, rape, dropping bound prisoners from planes returning to American bases — all of these are daily occurrences.

I am totally repelled by the gigantic pretension of the United States in perpetrating such inhuman acts of violence on the Vietnamese (both North and South) under the guise of "helping the little guy." I am nauseated at the gigantic pretension of this cleric in campaign ribbons who calls it "the judicious use of force."

I would like to suggest that it is not the role of the clergy to ease the conscience of the American people. Indeed, the American conscience has already been eased into a state of moral oblivion as regards the basic human needs of the rest of the world.

The chaplain is a very practical man. "We don't live in an ideal world, we live

## letters letters letters letters

in a real world. Wars exist — and we have to fight them." Is he so mentally unendowed that he cannot reason the other way around? I.e., because we fight them — wars exist!

The evening ended with the general conclusion of the panel being "It's a nasty little war, but it's the only one we've got, so we have to cherish it. War is hell."

I agree.  
Christians Affirming Life  
Marie Mackin

## On being busted

Tuesday morning I was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by blocking the draft bus carrying inductees to Des Moines. I feel I have an obligation to explain the motives behind my action.

The primary objective of this action was to focus attention upon several significant occurrences which I feel are being neglected. The essential one being that the draft continues to capriciously exercise control over the lives of many of our friends and neighbors in this community. There were many familiar faces among the inductees on yesterdays bus. I feel we have the opportunity at hand to bring this process to a halt. The Selective Service Act expires June 30 and its continuance is determined by our actions in the coming weeks. I urge that you write to Sens. Hughes and Miller.

A secondary objective was to bring attention to the war. It seems people have become ignorant of the direction the war in Southeast Asia is taking. There should be little doubt that the war is being escalated and at the same time assuming an even more hideous nature. This nation is attempting to annihilate vast numbers of people as well as denude immense areas of land, by the use of unrestrained aerial assaults. The retarded withdrawal of ground forces is

essentially contingent upon the buildup of greater air power. This displacement requires the use of even more ruinous means to accomplish its end, that end being the deliberate modification of Southeast Asia to our specifications.

I hope my action demonstrated to the Johnson County Draft Board my questioning as to conscription. I employ them to accept an invitation to discuss the very issues which initiated my actions. I feel they have an obligation to their community in this regard and should accept this responsibility immediately.

Rick Smith, A4

## Daycare thanks

To the Editor:

It took me a few months, but I now see the great need for free (and indeed lovingly bestowed) daycare centers for all mothers who feel the need for them. We needn't call them "Dum-Dum" centers, which is too close to "Dumb-Dumb" or "Hum-Drum," and "Playcare" sounds better than "Daycare." But whatever the name, the need for freely sharing the responsibility for nurture of the very young is urgently needed. Thank you for keeping the issue before me in the news coverage and editorial comment of the Daily Iowan.

Department of Mechanical Engineering  
Donald L. Spencer

## It's not the system

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial on the bail bill that was recently before the Iowa Senate, I would like to comment on a conclusion that you make, that "if persons like Andersen can make it through the electoral political system that alone should be sufficient to prove there is something wrong with the system."

While I share your disgust with And-

ersen's remark about not caring about a person accused of a crime, your readiness to regard his status as a legislator as a sufficient basis for concluding that something is wrong with the electoral political system is misplaced. The "system" you refer to is an institutionalized method for choosing certain decision-makers; Andersen is a decisive-maker; he was chosen by those who exercised the power given them in the form of that electoral institution. Isn't the "something wrong" you refer to not with the system, but with the attitudes of some of those decision-makers who are duly authorized by that system? They can as easily be removed via the system as placed by it — depending, of course, on which people choose to exercise the power they hold in common with all citizens to choose candidates, and which people vote. Wilness Berkeley.

Kristine Karnazis  
225 E. Fairchild

## Bicycles

To the Editor:

Beginning this week, Iowa City Policemen will be enforcing an old city ordinance making it illegal to park or ride a bike on the sidewalk. Parking tickets and moving violation tickets will be dispensed accordingly.

Bicycles are instead to be parked in the few racks provided for that purpose in front of Green Cross, the Engler and the municipal parking lots. These racks are usually filled. Can you imagine riding downtown and then circling the downtown area on your bicycle looking for a parking space?

I would like to ask the people of this city to consider: When in your lives have you ever been seriously threatened or inconvenienced by a bicycle, and when in your life have you ever not been seriously threatened or inconvenienced by an automobile? This law, like so many others, is ridiculous.

Debbie Bayer, A4

The Daily Iowan

## OPINIONS



PAGE 2 FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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# Bike Regulation Updated; UI Makes Room for More

Cyclists should beware of following bicycle regulations contained in a flier distributed by Iowa City police. Several sections of the regulation, taken from a 1960 ordinance, are outdated, Police Capt. John Rupert said Thursday.

The major change, made in a 1965 ordinance, is that bicy-

cles are legally entitled to park in metered spaces. A story in Thursday's Daily Iowan, which was written with information contained in the police flier, had stated that such parking was not legal.

Copies of the correct up-to-date ordinance are available from police, according to Ass't

City Manager Thomas Palmer.

While "Bike Day" was being observed on the University of Iowa campus during Earth Week, university officials were preparing to install new parking racks that would accommodate 500 additional bicycles.

John Dooley, parking director, said the use of bicycles is one of the major remedies for automobile congestion on the campus. He expressed the hope that new parking racks in centrally located areas would encourage more bicycle use.

While encouraging more riders, Dooley said the new racks should help protect students from having their two-wheelers stolen.

He said the new racks, which are designed with concrete pads for a base, will also help solve an environmental problem. Numerous bicycles, he said, are being chained to small trees and shrubs, resulting — in some cases — in death to the "green life."

He said the plan is to add new racks immediately for 250 bikes, and adding racks for up to 250 more when and where needed.

He said there are 15 new locations where the improved-design racks will be placed. They will be in the areas of the Union Parking Ramp, East Hall Annex, Museum of Art, Law Center, Art Building, Pharmacy Building, Hospital School, Recreation Building, Communications Center and near the new Zoology Addition. Dooley said plans also call for existing parking areas to be expanded.



It's illegal!

Despite a story to the contrary in yesterday's issue, bicyclists are entitled to park at meters according to Iowa City police. But the catch is, you have to put money in one meter.

— Photo by Diane Hynes

# Forum Discusses Role of UI, Health Care Needs in County

"Too often we've been sticking our heads in the sand and we've been afraid of what health problems we'll find if we look for them," said one participant in a forum on health care problems in Johnson County.

The forum, sponsored by the Johnson County Health Council, was attended Thursday night by 50 health care professionals, educators and consumers interested in forming a broadly-based organization for pooling information on health care and acting as a liaison among health service agencies.

The group discussed problems of identifying unmet health needs in the county, including the fragmentation of public, private and university agencies offering health care.

Participants stressed the need for a tax millage for financing health care and for a county board of health primarily concerned with health problems, rather than environmental or sanitation problems.

One participant cited "the problem of identifying the University of Iowa's role in providing health and dental services in the community."

"These services are often used as a substitute for community resources and when university resources are withdrawn because of fund shortages, this creates a problem for the community," the person said.

The forum members also called for increased involvement, representation and edu-

cation for the users of health services.

They also suggested the establishment of a central clearing house to disseminate information to the public about health care services.

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Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to: Ski Team Diet, 279 Sheffield Dr., Dept. AX, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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# Advisory Council on Sex Ed Closes to Press and Public

Alice Litton and Charles Hesse were elected co-chairpersons of the 24-member Citizen's Advisory Council Thursday evening after the group, charged with evaluating the Iowa City family living and sex education program met with the Board of Education.

Further discussion dealt with plans for the Council's next meeting, Monday, April 26, and following a lengthy debate, resulted in a decision to exempt the public and press from that and all future meetings.

Monday's meeting, if conducted according to plans, will include a briefing from the pro-

gram's present director, Phyllis Yeager, on the evaluation of the program, an evaluation by students who have been through the course, and information from the board on how the faculty was chosen.

Future meetings will explore the need for such a program in the community, the objectives of the program and how well the program is meeting its objectives.

At the suggestion of Edward Heininger, the council will issue a statement to the public at the time it reports to the Board of Education, before the first of July.

# 108 Vets Arrested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 108 veterans in an antiwar demonstration Thursday on the Supreme Court steps while other vets stuck to the Capitol Mall in defiance of a court ban that was not enforced. Park police watched the

camp with tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. But at the Supreme Court city police moved in on the demonstrators after an hour and a half.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleeping, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

The veterans arrived at the court singing and chanting "bring our boys home, now," and "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

There were some obscenities, but the tone was generally passive.

When the police moved in many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their heads.

At city jails the 108, two were women, were charged with disorderly conduct.

Individual bonds of \$10 were set and the free veterans — their total strength is around 1,000 — set out to raise the money by panhandling and selling blood to blood banks at \$25 a pint.

All along, the veterans leaders had maintained that their resistance would be non-violent and non-provocative.

# Delay Asked In Decision On Ministers

The Iowa City chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom asked today for a postponement of the decision to eliminate the positions of two campus ministers, Philip Shively and Sally Smith.

It had been announced Tuesday that the state board of the United Christian Campus Ministries is considering elimination of the two positions for financial reasons.

The League said they believed further efforts should be made to find financial support for the positions.

"Campus ministers contribute so much toward better community relations and toward minimizing the potential for polarization," Betty Nodbeck, a member of the League, said. "We need more of them, not fewer."

Norbeck also said the women's league hoped everyone sharing their position would communicate their views to Iowa United Campus Christian Dennis Haas, Chairman of the Ministers Commission. Office of the Chaplain, Grinnell. She suggested that telegrams of support for keeping the ministers be sent to Chairman Haas.

Several persons from Iowa City plan to attend the Commission's meeting Saturday in Ames and would be willing to carry written statements from others in Iowa City, Norbeck added.

# Peace Action Committee to Hold Rally

The Iowa Peace Action Committee (IPAC) will sponsor an after-the-trial rally at 1:30 this afternoon at College Hill Park, Washington and Dodge streets.

The rally will follow the trial of Ray Rohrbach, G, and Alan Garfield, A4, who were arrested April 6 for allegedly blocking passage of a bus which was to carry men to Des Moines for pre-induction physicals and possible induction. The two were charged with disorderly conduct.

The rally will feature discus-

sion on how Iowa Citizens can work to terminate the war in Indochina, and will explore tactics and suggested plans of action, according to an IPAC statement.

Scheduled to speak in College Hill Park are James McCue, associate professor of religion; Tim Gardner, of the American Friends Service Committee; and William Connor, professor of internal medicine.

Their subjects will be "the war," "the draft," and "non-

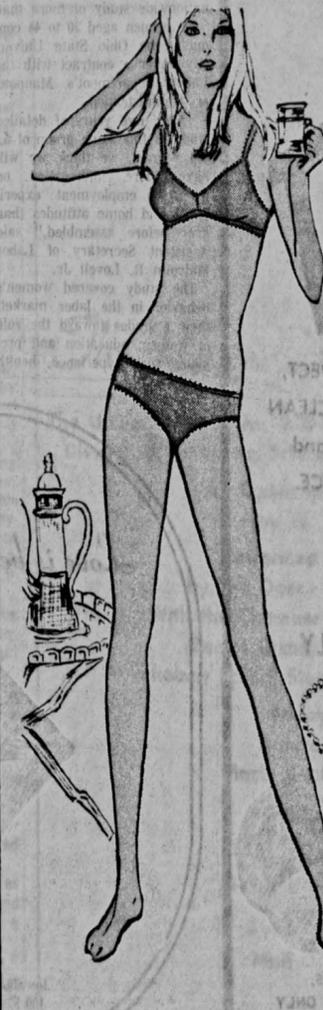
violent resistance," respectively.

In case of rain, the rally will be held in the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert.

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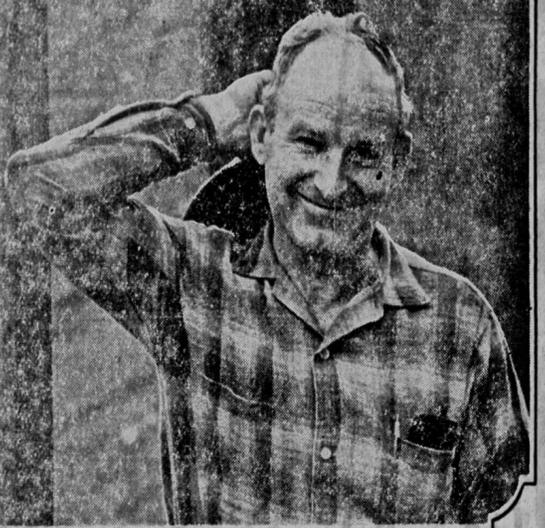
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### The Daily Iowan

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# Chien Wei-chang: Pleased to See Americans

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** — The following dispatch was brought out of China by the writer who went there to cover the visit of the U.S. table tennis team.

★ ★ ★  
By JOHN RODERICK  
PEKING (AP) — The rum-

pled little professor observed that it had been a long time — too long — since Chinese and Americans had talked to each other. His interest was understandable: he helped the U.S. war effort in World War II.

A friendly man with a high

forehead and bright eyes twinkling behind his glasses, Chien Wei-chang, 60, obviously was pleased to see so many Americans at once.

He soon became the center of attention for the three American newsmen and 15 U.S. table tennis team members touring Chinghua University where he teaches.

In 1940-46 Chien worked as an expert doing war work in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. Before that he had taken his science degree at the University of Toronto.

He was at Chinghua when the Communists took over the mainland in 1949 and has been there since as professor of engineering.

Had he anything to do with China's earth satellite program? He smiled and said: "What do you think?"

Considering his experience, he was somewhat startled in 1967 when his students told him he didn't live up to their ideas of the new education and would have to change his ways.

"What is the need for a person like me to be remolded?" he said he asked himself. The students took him to a factory and told him to locate a steel ingot he had referred to in his lectures. He couldn't identify it. A factory hand found it under his nose. That seems to have convinced him.

He went through a period of self-criticism, analyzing his faults and "re-educating" himself. "I realized that my theory was divorced from practice," he said. "I had lost face and felt very embarrassed by it."

Now he is one of the most respected teachers at Chinghua, which reopened six months ago under a new system which puts peasants and workers in some of the teaching chairs and soldiers, peasants and workers behind the desks. Admitted without examination and on recommendation of their former farm and factory colleagues, they spend much of their time making the things they learn about.

The university stopped its normal functions, as did other

schools throughout China, during the storm and stress of the cultural revolution. In that time students shook up the teaching staff, tossing aside those who wouldn't adopt the new methods.

One of the new students is Tsung Te-yu, 37, a round-faced proletarian type who was a work hero in a Manchurian coal mine before his fellows decided he had the stuff to do more study.

Is he finding the university tough going? "Yes," he said, "there are quite a few contradictions. But I am devoting myself full time to the building of a Socialist China."

Married and with three children, he is studying industrial automation, a subject he expects to put to use when he gets back to the mine.

At lunch around a round table, Liu Shieh-chiao, an officer of the thought propaganda team which took over the university for the Maoists in July 1968, recalled the struggle of those days.

"A small group of teachers and students engaged in some really hard fighting among themselves," he said. "We called on them to unite, then undertook to educate them in Chairman Mao's Tse-tung's thought. It took about a month."

Those who persisted in following the ideas of the now-purged chief of state Liu Shao-chi "received their due punishment," he said, without specifying what it was.

A severe-looking man dressed in an olive uniform and a cap with a red star on the front, Liu now is a member of the university revolutionary committee.

A steel worker turned student sitting at the same table waved his chopsticks and said: "People's Liberation Army

men are only workers in uniform. They learn Mao's thoughts best. They lead the whole university. Really, the only difference between us is the uniform."

Moving to the basketball court, Prof. Chien shyly held back from joining the fun. "I'm an old man and lazy," he said with a smile, then took a pot shot. It went in.

"Come again," he said in farewell. It sounded as though he meant it.

## PRC Guide Knocks Russian 'Capitalism'

PEKING (AP) — "There's a smile on every face, a spring in every step," said Yu Chung-ching. I was a bit perplexed.

"Mark Twain" he said brightly, "Tom Sawyer!"

Mr. Yu is 29, a citizen of the Peoples Republic of China and a member of the Chinese Communist party. He is also one of the top interpreter-guides in the China Travel Service. He and several of his younger associates shepherded me, John Rich and Jack Reynolds of NBC and their two Japanese assistants through Canton, Shanghai and Peking.

His English is almost colloquial. It got that way from reading Mark Twain, O Henry and Charles Dickens while he was a student at the Peking Foreign Languages Institute.

Not only did he act as our go-between while we were questioning peasants, workers, students and officials but he was surprisingly open about talking of himself. So was his chief aide, young, personable Kuo Tien-hua.

This wouldn't be particularly astonishing in so communicative a country as the United States, for example, but in the People's Republic of China it is. A French diplomat who heard us peppering Yu and Kuo said he couldn't believe his ears. This would have been possible three months ago, he said.

It is, he added, a commentary on how far the Chinese were prepared to go to make that strange and nearly forgot-

ten breed of traveler, the American, feel at home.

Mr. Yu, being a party man, felt it necessary to give us his views on the Russians, President Nixon and the Viet war. They were not terribly original. "We regard the Soviet Union as having degenerated into a capitalist state," he said. "Khrushchev was the arch-criminal, the man responsible for restoring the capitalist system. The present leaders are still pursuing the Khrushchev line without Khrushchev. Look at their invasion of Czechoslovakia. But the Russian people are different. We make a distinction there."

I thought wily of the persistent and fruitless efforts I had made a quarter century ago to get Chinese Reds to say something about the Soviet plunder of Manchuria. The policy then was to side with the Russians and spurn the Americans.

The wheel has come full circle. Going on to Vietnam, Mr. Yu said, "Nixon is expanding the war by using Asians to do the fighting. They are menacing our borders."

What did he think of Vietnamization and the withdrawal of U.S. troops. "We will wait and see whether it works," he said.

That was almost the only reference to Vietnam in our entire trip. After it had been made Mr. Yu went back to telling us how much he admired Mark Twain.

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**JAPANESE-ENGLISH POETRY READING**

Japanese poets Ryuichi Tamura, Shuntaro Tanikawa, and Yuzuru Katagiri will give a reading in Japanese and English on FRIDAY, APRIL 23, at 8 p.m., in the Indiana Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The reading is free and open to the public.

(Sponsored by International Writing Program)

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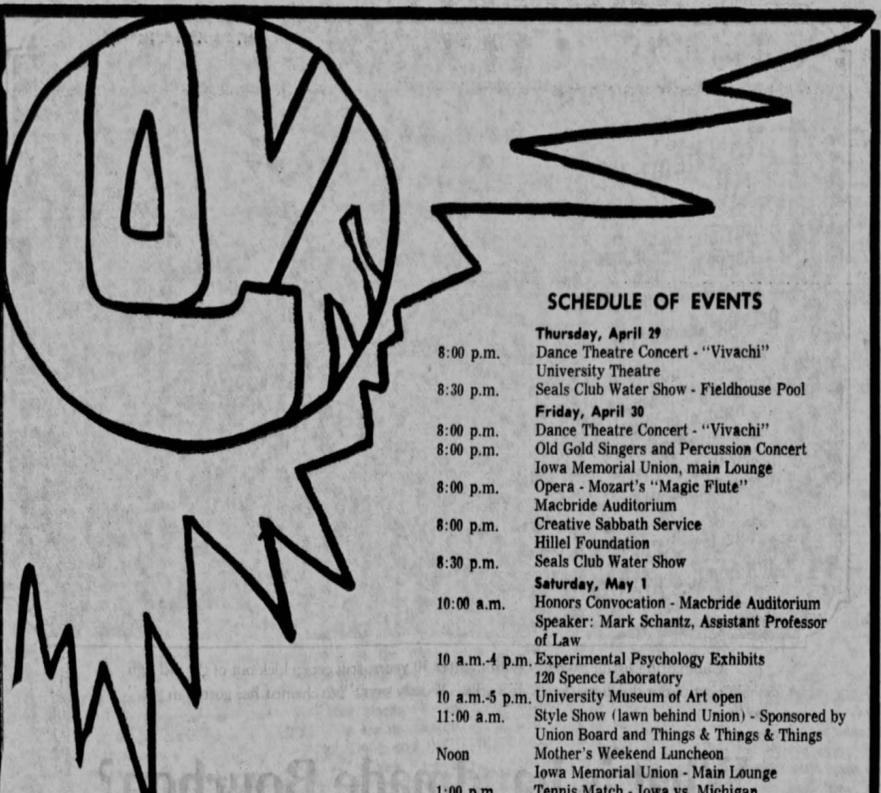
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**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**Thursday, April 29**

8:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi" University Theatre

8:30 p.m. Seals Club Water Show - Fieldhouse Pool

**Friday, April 30**

8:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi"

8:00 p.m. Old Gold Singers and Percussion Concert Iowa Memorial Union, main Lounge

8:00 p.m. Opera - Mozart's "Magic Flute" Macbride Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Creative Sabbath Service Hillel Foundation

8:30 p.m. Seals Club Water Show

**Saturday, May 1**

10:00 a.m. Honors Convocation - Macbride Auditorium Speaker: Mark Schantz, Assistant Professor of Law

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Experimental Psychology Exhibits 120 Spence Laboratory

10 a.m.-5 p.m. University Museum of Art open

11:00 a.m. Style Show (lawn behind Union) - Sponsored by Union Board and Things & Things & Things

Noon Mother's Weekend Luncheon Iowa Memorial Union - Main Lounge

1:00 p.m. Tennis Match - Iowa vs. Michigan

1:00 p.m. Baseball Game - Iowa vs. Ohio State (doubleheader)

2:30 p.m. Burge Fashion Show Burge South Dining Room

3:00 p.m. Mortar Board Tapping - west approach to Old Capitol

7, 9:00 p.m. Movie - "Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Iowa Memorial Union, Illinois Room

8:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi"

8:00 p.m. Opera - Mozart's "Magic Flute"

8:30 p.m. Seals Club Water Show

**At the Union**

1:30 p.m. Gay Liberation Front - Free Discussion

1:30 p.m. College Republicans of Iowa Workshop Program (education auxiliary)

2-5 p.m. Film - "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" Sponsored by International League for Peace and Freedom

Afternoon Wheel Room Entertainment - free, informal

8:00 p.m. Concert - Dick Schory and his Percussion Pops Orchestra - Main Lounge IMU

**Sunday, May 2**

1-5 p.m. University Museum of Art open

1-5 p.m. Thieves Market Art Sales Iowa Memorial Union

2:00 p.m. Dance Theatre Concert - "Vivachi"

Undecided American Israel Student Union Speaker: Yossef Geshuri

7, 9:00 p.m. Movie - "Heart is a Lonely Hunter" Iowa Memorial Union - Illinois Room

8:00 p.m. University Baroque Trio - Macbride Auditorium Sponsored by Mortar Board

the University of Iowa

Iowa Mother's Weekend

May 1 and 2

## Home Not Really Paradise That it's Made Out to Be

WASHINGTON (AP) — Would most women workers rather quit their jobs and stay home if they didn't need the money? — No, concludes a Labor Department study.

"The majority of employed women would continue their jobs even if they had enough money to live comfortably without working," the report said.

It also compared the job attitudes of white and black women and found some similarities, and some differences. For instance, "Black women are more favorably inclined toward the idea of mothers working," it said.

The report was based on a nationwide study of more than 5,000 women aged 30 to 44 conducted by Ohio State University under a contract with the Labor Department's Manpower Administration.

"After five years of detailed study of this same group of 5,000 women, we think we will have more information on women's employment experiences and home attitudes than ever before assembled," said Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell Jr.

The study covered women's behavior in the labor market, their attitudes toward the role of women, education and previous work experience, health

considerations, family income the ages of children and whether they still live at home, and the use of child care services.

"These factors are measured against the kinds of jobs women have, their earnings and hours of work, their job satisfaction and the stability of their employment," the report said.

"Some of the differences between black and white women may be traced to educational, cultural and geographic factors," the study said.

## Sleep Study

The response of normal-hearing persons to sound while asleep will be studied this year by a University of Iowa researcher.

Dr. Maurice I. Mendel, assistant professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery, will conduct the study which could lead to a hearing test to be given while the patient sleeps.

The work will be done under a \$10,000 grant from the Deafness Research Foundation, a voluntary health agency devoted to aiding research into the causes, treatment and prevention of hearing impairment and other ear disorders.

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**HANDS**

# Bill Could Force Sterilization of Poor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (LNS) — Tennessee legislators are planning to check the "population explosion" by sterilizing welfare mothers.

The proposed law would force women with one or more "illegitimate" children to submit to a sterilization or lose all welfare benefits. In some cases it would allow the state to take these children away from their families and place them in foster homes.

On March 15, two hundred welfare mothers, most of them black, black legislators, representatives of social agencies and human-rights groups testified against House Bill No. 20 at a public hearing before the state's Welfare Committee in Nashville.

The only person to speak for the bill was State Representative Larry Bates, a Democrat from northwestern Tennessee. A member of the Welfare Committee, Bates had introduced the bill to the Tennessee legislature last fall.

Calling welfare mothers "brood cows," Bates read to the audience from letters his supporters have sent to him. One Tennessee mayor wrote, "Even my maid said this should be done, she is behind it 100 per cent."

Bates' argument — that the bill would save Tennessee money — was quickly put down. Mildred Stone, a representative of the National Association of Social Workers, pointed out that welfare mothers are given a maximum of \$15 a month for every child they have at home. Since it would cost a minimum of \$65 a month to keep a child in a foster home, the bill doesn't save the state any money.

Bates was frequently booed. When he asked, "What do we have a government for?" the audience yelled, "For show!" And when he asked, "What will we do when the welfare river runs dry?" one woman shouted, "End the war in Vietnam and we'll have plenty of money."

## CAMPUS NOTES

**ANTI-WAR TALK**  
Igal Roodenko, chairman of the War Resisters League, will speak on "Radical Nonviolence and the Cultural Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

**NEW IOWA PLAYERS**  
The New Iowa Players will present "The Fantasticks" tonight through Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Grade School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door. For reserved seats phone 337-9813. Admission \$1.50.

**TRIAL VIGIL**  
While Ray Rohrbach and Alan Garfield are on trial at 1 p.m. today at the Civic Center for blocking a bus taking draftees to Des Moines, there will be a vigil. Following the trial there will be a mass meeting to protest the war in Indochina and the draft at 1:30 p.m. at College Hill Park.

**BAIL MONEY**  
Anyone wishing to contribute bail money for Vietnam Veterans for Peace arrested this week may send his contribution to Vietnam Veterans for Peace, John Carey, 1029 Vermont Ave., Washington, D.C., 20009.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
There will be an informal Mortar Board tapping from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday. Nominees will be contacted at their residences.

**HILLEL SERVICE**  
Hillel Foundation will hold a reform service at 8 tonight at Hillel House, 122 E. Market. Rabbi Jay Hostein, professor of Judaic Studies in the University of Iowa School of Religion, will be the guest speaker.

**JAZZ WORSHIP**  
Wesley House will sponsor a jazz celebration worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at Wesley House. Students and public are invited.

**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. May 7 in the Union East Lobby to listen to and discuss

Tom Skinner's tape from the Urbana Missionary Conference.

**CHOIR PROGRAM**  
The Southeastern Community College Choir conducted by Terry Platt, will present a program of Bach, Schultz, Nystedt, and Vaughn-Williams at 1:30 p.m. Monday in North Rehearsal Hall.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
Water Ski Club will ski from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the City Park Launching Ramp. Members only. Dues and membership applications will be accepted at the site. For more information call 353-2276.

**POETRY READING**  
International Writing Program will sponsor a poetry reading at 8 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room by Japanese poets Ryuichi Tamura, Shuntaro Tanikawa, and Yuzuru Katagiri. Readings will be in both Japanese and English.

**FREE CLINIC**  
River City Free Medical Clinic will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. today on the second floor of River City Free Trade Zone.

**DON QUIXOTE**  
Juan Bautista AValle-Arce, an Argentinean literary scholar, will speak on "Don Quixote As a Work of Art" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh auditorium.

**TICKETS ON SALE**  
11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Laura Nyro Concert, Saturday. Tickets \$3.  
University Theater, "Arms and the Man", today and Saturday. Tickets: public \$2, student one free ticket per ID and current registration.  
Dick Shory Percussion Concert, May 1. All tickets \$2.  
London Bach Society Concert, April 26. Tickets: public \$3, student general admission one free ticket per ID, student reserved 50 cents.  
After 6:30 p.m.  
Movie, "Don Quixote", 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 80 cents.

have been in, there have been bills to increase the pension of various civil servants... there's all kinds of welfare... Jennifer Haskel, a black welfare mother and a member of Knoxville Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), testified that the bill was prejudiced against poor women... "You do not force the men responsible to be sterilized. You do not force middle-class women (married or unmarried) into sterilization. This is unequal and unfair punishment of a small group of women."

The Welfare Committee members on the platform — all men — adjourned the meeting when they couldn't silence one of the welfare women.

Willie Pearl Ellis, head of Memphis Welfare Rights Organization, was in the middle of a sentence when the chairman pounded the gavel and the legislators gathered up their papers and fled.

"I'm a welfare recipient. If Mr. Bates can propose a bill as to what to do with my life, I think I have the right to question that... If you're going to sit and make decisions on how to control my life — and you don't live under the same circumstances — I have a right to ask questions."

Bill No. 20 is not a new idea. "Eugenic" sterilization laws have been on the books for about 65 years. They have been used many times "to keep the country from being flooded with criminals and degenerate and weak-minded elements."

The peak of legal sterilizations was reached in the late 1930's when 25,000 operations were recorded.

Recently, certain statisticians have been trying to prove that involuntary sterilizations are declining. A 1968 private report even goes so far as to conclude that one-half of the 400 legal sterilizations they say were performed nationally in that year were performed in North Carolina.

But other legislation has been enacted in California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

In 1964, Mississippi tried to pass a bill that made it a felony for anyone to become the parent of a second or subsequent "illegitimate" child. The recommended penalty was one to three years in the state penitentiary for a first conviction, and three to five years for later convictions. To avoid going to jail, convicted women could submit to sterilization.

Because of national pressure the sterilization section of the bill was dropped. But the law

does exist today. The felony reads as a misdemeanor and the maximum jail sentence is three months.

To get help in defeating the bill, many poor Mississippi women gave testimony to friends and supporters that year. At a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) in Jackson, Fannie Lou Hammer, a black woman, described the situation of black women in that area. "Six out of every ten Negro women were taken to Sunflower City Hospital to be sterilized for no reason at all. Often the women were not told that they had been sterilized until they were released from the hospital."

The Tennessee legislature will vote on House Bill No. 20 in the early fall. Most of the welfare women at the hearing think that the legislature will defeat the bill. But they also agree that they cannot depend on the legislature to defeat the ideology behind it.

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## Attention! Health Food Enthusiasts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Crude protein from chicken manure can be used as a food for farm animals, a poultry expert at Michigan State University said here Thursday.

Dr. Howard Zindel, speaking at the International Symposium on Livestock Wastes at Ohio State University, said dehydrated chicken manure contains nearly 33 per cent crude protein, compared with 15 per cent in corn.

"Everybody always knew the value of manure for fertilizer, it's just that we never thought of using it for food, although farm animals have always consumed it," Zindel said.

Costwise, he said, a ton of protein from chicken manure is \$30, compared with \$80 a ton for corn.

He said the dehydrated substance has no odor or flavor and resembles finely-ground coffee.

But the practice of using it as feed in this country will depend on a change in attitude, the scientist said.

"It's a matter of esthetics," Zindel said, adding it might help to change the name from "dehydrated waste" to possibly "recycled nutrients."



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# Netters Win Again, Set Victory Record

Special to the DI

NORMAL, Ill. — Iowa's tennis team swept by Illinois State, 9-0, here Thursday setting one school record and tying another in the process. The Hawkeyes moved their season mark to 11-2 by winning their 10th straight dual meet of the season. The 10 straight wins breaks the old mark set by the 1952 Iowa team which rolled to 13 straight wins over two seasons. The Hawks hope to top that mark with victories in meets at Ohio State Friday, Indiana Saturday and Notre Dame Sunday.

The 11 total wins in a season ties the old school mark

set in 1969 by Hawkeye Coach John Winnie's first squad. That team ended the season with an 11-7 record.

About the only struggle Iowa had Thursday was in the no. 1 doubles match where Jim Esser and Craig Sandvig had to go all out to beat Illinois State's Jim Musgrave and Mark Rath, 6-4, 7-5.

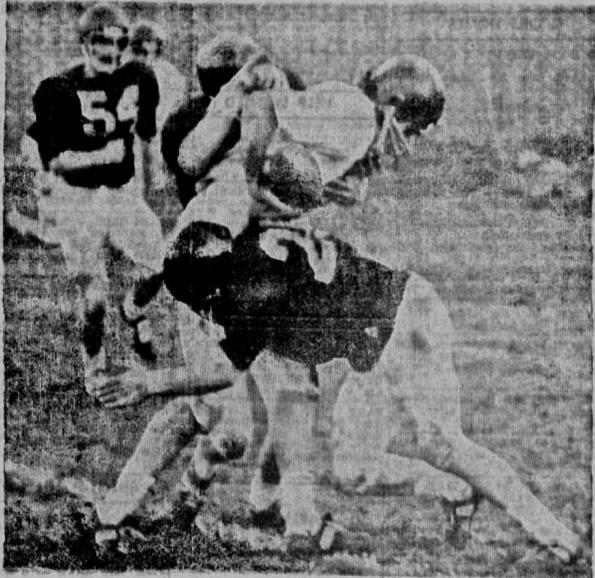
Esser, who had been bothered by a bad cold last weekend and was a questionable performer this week, took the no. 1 singles match over Rath, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 3 singles player Steve Houghton also proved fit with a 6-2, 6-2, win over John No-

lan. Houghton had been suffering from a pulled stomach muscle earlier in the week.

The competition will be much stiffer today when the Hawks face Ohio State at Columbus.

SINGLES — Jim Esser (I) beat Mark Rath, 6-1 6-1; Rod Kubat (I) beat Wayne Johnson, 6-2, 6-0; Craig Sandvig (I) beat Jim Musgrave, 6-3, 6-2; Steve Houghton (I) beat John Nolan, 6-2, 6-2; Bruce Nagel (I) beat Matt Weeg, 6-3, 6-1; Lee Wright (I) beat Mark Suiter, 6-4, 6-2. DOUBLES — Esser-Sandvig (I) beat Musgrave-Rath, 6-4, 7-5; Kubat-Nagel (I) beat Weeg-Nolan, 6-4, 6-2; Ian Phillips-Rob Griswold (I) beat John-Don Neness, 6-3, 6-2.



Hawks Hitting Hard Early--

A pair of Iowa defensive players put the clamps on a Hawkeye offensive man Thursday during one of the team's spring workouts. The hit was hard enough to cause a fumble — something that Iowa fans haven't seen much of on defense in the last few seasons. The Hawks, under new coach Frank Lauterbur, are finishing up their second week of spring drills this week. — Photo by George Popkin

## Ali-Wilt Fight Still Possible

HOUSTON (AP) — A fight between Muhammad Ali and pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was announced by Ali Thursday and then less than an hour later called off by an Astrodome official.

"We do not have a fight to announce at this time," Jack O'Connell, senior vice president of the Astro Domain Corp. told a news conference at the Astrodome.

Earlier Ali had told news-

men while awaiting Chamberlain's arrival that he would fight the 7-foot-2 basketball great July 26 in the Astrodome.

"This ain't no joke, we are going to fight," Ali said.

But then O'Connell arrived and shot down the fight, saying it was being blocked by Chamberlain's tax structure.

O'Connell said Chamberlain had agreed to fight and that Ali was prepared to sign up

but that problems arose during a conference with Chamberlain and an attorney and tax consultant who accompanied him to Houston. Chamberlain did not appear at the Astrodome news conference.

"The hangup at the last minute resulted from Wilt's desire for a \$500,000 tax free guarantee, said O'Connell. This raised more complications than we could figure out during the time of this news conference."

O'Connell said, "There is a 50-50 chance a fight could be worked out later."

He also said the 34-year-old Chamberlain had signed an agreement last February that he would fight Ali but that that agreement was based on the assumption Ali beat world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier won a unanimous decision last March.

## Kennedy: 4 NBA Owners Talking Merger With ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, the National Basketball Association commissioner, disclosed Thursday night that four NBA owners have been holding private talks with a group of owners from the rival American Basketball Association to discuss merger possibilities.

Kennedy's disclosure came after a five-hour NBA meeting here. He said the four owners met with the ABA group without his knowledge.

"The NBA owners voted to have the four continue the meetings with the ABA," the commissioner said at an early evening news conference.

The ABA is also meeting here and earlier in the day Kennedy denied that the concurrent meetings were signs that a merger between the warring leagues was imminent.

After disclosing that the league's owners had been talking, Kennedy said: "This is definitely a step forward but there is still a great many details to be ironed out."

The commissioner identified the four NBA owners as Abe Pollin of Baltimore, Ned Irish of the New York Knicks, Herman Sarkowsky of Portland and Sam Schuman of Seattle.

The members of the ABA committee, Kennedy said are Wendell Cherry of Kentucky, Richard Tinkham of Indiana, Robert Felsom of Dallas, Bill Daniels of Utah and Robert Carlson, an attorney for the New York Nets.

"If all goes well," Kennedy said, "I think some proposal might be made to Congress be-

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## Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Washington	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Detroit	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	6	.625	—
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	1
New York	6	5	.545	1
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	5	10	.333	4

Thursday's Results  
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2  
Oakland at California, N

Probable Pitchers  
Detroit, Chance (0-1) at Oakland, Segui (2-0), N  
Baltimore, McNally (2-0) at California, Wright (2-2), N  
Cleveland, McDowell, (0-2) at Kansas City, Drago (2-1), N  
Milwaukee, Parson (0-2) at Washington, McLain (2-1), N  
Minnesota, Blyleven (2-1) at New York, Kline (1-1)  
Chicago, John (1-3) at Boston, Siebert (2-0)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	14	4	.750	—
Atlanta	8	6	.571	3
Houston	9	7	.563	3
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Thursday's Results  
Houston 6, Chicago 1  
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2

Probable Pitchers  
New York, Koosman (0-1) at Chicago, Holtzman (0-3)  
San Francisco, Stone (0-0) at Pittsburgh, Walker (1-1), N  
San Diego, Phoebus (1-2) at Atlanta, Jarvis (0-2), N  
Philadelphia, Lersch (1-1) at St. Louis, Torrez (1-1), N  
Los Angeles, Osteen (2-2) at Cincinnati, Merritt (0-0), N  
Montreal, Morton (0-2) at Houston, Wilson (1-1), N

## Late Entry Wins

Late Entry finally showing real power, edged an excellent team called Gusto's, 7-6, Thursday on Field 2 in an intramural softball game.

Late Entry, the team everybody considered out of the race, was bolstered by the return of Tim Simmons who led a six-run first inning. Pitcher Gary Wade desperately held on to the early lead despite two errors by shortstop Mike Slutzky.

# Baseballers Need Big Reversal—Hawks Host Loras-Nine

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks would like to see his team begin a major reversal this weekend. The Hawks weren't very impressive last Tuesday in a doubleheader with Iowa State.

## Lusk, Grabber Honored for Academics

CHICAGO — Iowa basketball players Gary Lusk and Ken Grabinski were given honorable mention recognition on the Academic All-American team the Big 10 announced this week.

Grabinski and Lusk, both starters for the Hawks the past season, were earlier chosen to the first squad of the Academic All-Big 10 team chosen by a panel of Midwest writers and broadcasters.

Rick Howat of Illinois was a first team Academic All-American selection. Purdue's George Faerber and Tom Masterson of Minnesota were picked on the second unit.

Loras College will be the Iowa opponent today with Cornell supplying the opposition tomorrow. The games today will start at 2 p.m. and tomorrow's contests begin at 1 p.m.

Iowa is 9-10 for the year after splitting a doubleheader with the Cyclones Tuesday. Poor fielding and weak hitting were the causes for the 4-1 loss in the first game. Because of two errors, Iowa State scored three unearned runs in the top of the seventh and virtually iced the game.

Only Dave Blazin, Jim Cox and Fred Mims hit the ball consistently Tuesday. The Hawks managed only three hits in the first game. Banks expects his men to pull out the stops this weekend, because the games get tougher — starting next Tuesday.

Pitching was the main concern of Coach Duane Banks when the Hawkeyes returned from an Arizona trip with a 6-5

mark and spotty mound performances. But the pitching staff has since posted a respectable 2.72 earned-run average, while Iowa has dropped five of eight games due to the inconsistent hitting and fielding.

"I can't understand it," said Banks. "I thought hitting and fielding would be the least of my worries, but it's causing me headaches now."

Iowa has scored only 29 runs in the last eight games, while the team's batting average has dipped from .294 to .271. The Hawkeyes have made 19 errors since returning from Arizona.

The Iowa coach is hoping his club can shake its current woes before resuming Big 10 play. "We can't make the stupid mistakes we have been making and expect to finish high in the league," Banks added.

Jerry Bruchas (1-1) and Bill Hager (1-2) will start today's games. Lynn Rowse (1-0) and Jim Wise (0-1) are tomorrow's probable pitchers. Bill Heckroth (2-1) and Mark Tschopp (2-2) are scheduled to pitch Tuesday.

Fred Mims has used a five-game hitting streak to gain a .002 batting edge over second baseman Jim Cox. The junior outfielder has collected nine hits in his last 17 at-bats and is hitting .377. Dave Blazin is batting .350 and leads the team with 15 runs-batted-in to Cox's 13.

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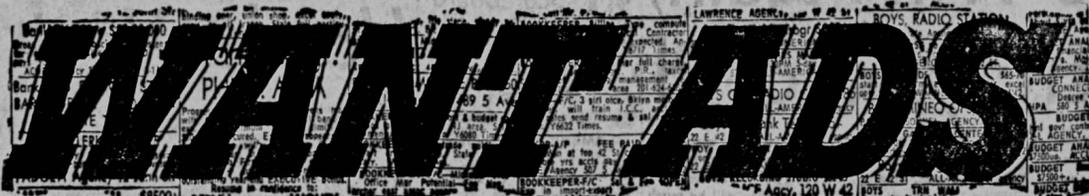
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Land consists of 42 acres of gently rolling to rolling bluegrass. Approximately 30 acres tillable. Also has a real nice pond with plenty of water and also stock tank below pond. There are shade trees for livestock. Fences fair to good. Access to land by public road from east and north side. This makes ideal pasture for livestock and also would make a nice acreage to build a house on east side and would only be 10 miles from Iowa City and 1 mile from Highway 1.  
Terms: \$2,000 down and balance in 4 equal installments, 4% interest. Due March 1, 1972, March 1, 1973, March 1, 1974, March 1, 1975.  
Be on time and note the time: 9:30 A.M.  
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**\$110 MONTHLY** — summer sublease, utilities paid. Large, close in. 351-2736. 5-6

**SUBLET** — Summer or longer. One bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$115. Close in. 351-4926. 4-27

**ONE BEDROOM** unfurnished — Off street parking, disposal, garbage pickup. \$117. Summer, option for fall. 351-2703. 4-30

**SUBLEASE** summer — Air conditioned with pool. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartment. 351-1799. 5-6

**SUMMER sublease** — Modern one bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned. Towncrest area. \$135. 351-0164. 5-4

**SUBLEASE** June 1. Furnished efficiency. Oakcrest. Call 338-2076 or 335-3038. 4-29

**COUPLE Only**. Sublet summer. One bedroom, furnished. Close in. Utilities included except electricity. \$145. 351-8462. 6-2

**SUBLEASE** — Downtown, modern, air conditioned, furnished two bedroom. June 1st - Sept. 1st. 337-2655. 5-11

**FREE WEEK'S rent** — Close in, parking. Sublease summer. May 23rd - August 31st. Call 351-4160. 6-1

**SUMMER sublet** — Two bedroom, nicely furnished, close TV. \$123. 351-3408. 5-8

**SUBLEASE** — Three bedrooms, furnished, two blocks from Pentacrest. \$170 including utilities. 352-0892. 1-4

**SUMMER sublet** — Furnished two bedroom, fireplace, air conditioning. Walking distance. 4 girls. 338-6374 or 337-4664. 4-28

**SUBLET summer** — Two bedroom duplex with yard. Two bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, clean quiet. 351-5893. 5-1

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom, furnished. Air conditioned, clean quiet. 351-5893. 5-1

**LUXURY furnished efficiency** — Available immediately. \$125. Call 338-7056. 6-1AR

**SUMMER sublet** — Downtown above Burger Chef. One bedroom, \$117. 338-0478. 4-29

**DOWNTOWN** — Spacious furnished apartment. Available June. 4-29

**NEATO Torpedo! Zow!** Summer sublet. Close, furnished. Affordable. 351-0835. 4-24

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**WESTWOOD** — Westside. Luxury efficiency one two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. June and Sept. availability. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-7058. 5-2AR

**SUMMER sublease** — Seville, two bedroom furnished, air conditioned, pool. Available fall. Negotiable. 351-0734. 4-30

**SUBLEASE** — Summer or longer. New 3 bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, 2 baths, dishwasher and pool. Westgate Villa. 337-9442. 4-30

**\$115 MONTHLY** — Summer sublease including utilities. One bedroom, furnished. 338-0220. 4-23

**SUMMER sublease** — Two bedroom furnished, garage. 351-4821. 4-24

**SUMMER rates** — Apartments and rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-27

**EFFICIENCY** — Female over 21. Summer only. 351-0224. 4-24

**SUBLET** — Two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Utilities paid. 338-3269. 4-28

**SUBLEASE** June thru August — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. Very reasonable. \$131. 351-4960 after 5 p.m. 4-27

**AVAILABLE** summer — Furnished, air conditioned apartment. One bedroom, parking, near University Hospitals, \$130. 351-7371. 4-27

**SUMMER sublet**. Furnished apartment, close in. For 4. Call 351-0249. 4-24

**SUBLEASE** — Summer. Unfurnished duplex, Coralville. Modern, one bedroom. \$110. 351-1135. 4-29

**SUBLET** — One bedroom apartment, furnished. \$132. June 1st. 338-1927. 4-23

**SUBLET** June 1 — Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, pool. 351-0615. 4-23

**GIRLS** — Summer sublease. Walking distance, new two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. 353-2838. 5-21

**SUMMER sublease** — Furnished, 2-4 women, close in. Reasonable. 353-2308. 5-20

**SUBLET summer** — Close, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8866, 338-2387. 5-20

**SUBLET summer** — Two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 338-2384. 5-20

**SUBLET** June 1st to Sept. 1st — Clean, nicely furnished apartment for three girls, close in. 351-7225, after 5 p.m. 5-20

**SUBLET** June - August. Air conditioned, one bedroom furnished. Close. \$130. 351-7427. 4-27

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**SUBLET** new duplex — Two bedroom, unfurnished, \$170. Walking distance. Option for fall. 338-7492. 4-29

**SUMMER sublease** — Coralville, furnished two bedroom, air conditioned. Call after 4 p.m. 351-0343. 4-29

**AIR CONDITIONED** furnished apartment. Close in. June 1st. 351-7969. 351-3550. 4-29

**SUMMER sublease** — Air conditioned, furnished. 3 girls. 351-7539. 5-1

**SUMMER sublease** — Hawkeye Court, two bedroom furnished, air TV, stereo. 337-2786. 4-30

**SUMMER sublet** — One bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for two - affordable for one. Close. 338-3527, evenings. 4-30

**SUBLET** — One bedroom, furnished, TV, stereo, room. 337-2515. 4-27

**SUMMER sublease** — Two bedroom, furnished. Air conditioned. Pool. 351-7334. 5-4

**SUMMER sublease** — Two bedrooms, two baths, fully furnished and air conditioned. Cornet Apartments. \$190. 351-0915. 5-4

**LARGE** one bedroom furnished apartment — Air conditioned, pool. Available June 1st. Coralville. 351-3223. 5-4

**SUBLET summer** — Two bedroom, air conditioned, pool. 351-0627 after 8 p.m. 5-4

**AVAILABLE** June — One bedroom apartment, furnished and air conditioned. Close to campus. 422 South Dubuque. Girls. \$140 monthly. 338-1925. 5-4

**SUBLEASE** — June 1st - August 31st. New two bedroom, air conditioned luxury. Close in. Reasonable for 3-4. 351-3379. 4-29

**SUMMER sublease** — 2-3 girls, downtown apartment. 351-7515. 4-27

**SUBLEASE** — Three bedroom duplex with yard. Two bedroom furnished. Air conditioned, clean quiet. 351-5893. 5-1

**LUXURY furnished efficiency** — Available immediately. \$125. Call 338-7056. 6-1AR

**SUMMER sublet** — Downtown above Burger Chef. One bedroom, \$117. 338-0478. 4-29

**DOWNTOWN** — Spacious furnished apartment. Available June. 4-29

**NEATO Torpedo! Zow!** Summer sublet. Close, furnished. Affordable. 351-0835. 4-24

**SUBLEASE** — Large, one bedroom, furnished. \$135. Modern, parking, deposit required. No pets. 5-28AR

**SUBLET** summer apartment. Ideal for two. Very close in. Cheap. 338-2586. 4-24

**SUBLET** — June - August. One bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, close in. \$140. 351-0178 or 337-7778. 4-28

**CRAFTS galore** — 2919 Muscatine. 338-5947. Full line of craft supplies. 5-19

**BELL** and Howell slightly used camera equipment. Priced reasonable. 337-2492. 5-5

**KING SIZE waterbeds** — Quality craftsmanship, 3 year unconditional guarantee. 339-338-7106. 5-1

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST** — Lady's glasses, Schaeffer Hall vicinity. Reward. 338-9554. 4-30

**FOUND** near truckstop — Black tan dog, part Shepherd. No collar. 338-2375. 4-23

### MISC. FOR SALE

**MAMIYA** C-380 twin lens reflex; 80, 105, 135mm lenses; pentaprism; flash bracket; pistol grip; pro-case; extra viewing screens; assorted filters; lens shades. Excellent condition. 253-4371, days. 351-3360, nights. 5-1

**AIR CONDITIONER** — 7000 BTU Gibson. Mike Deters. 117 Person. 337-3158. 4-29

**BRAND NEW** Sony HP-580 stereo system — Dual turntable, 35 watt Sony tuner, AR4X speakers. \$775. 351-5425. 4-27

**DUAL** 1209 turntable; Sansul 4000 amplifier; Sansul 2000 speakers. 337-9226. 4-24

**GARAGE** sale, Saturday, April 24, 1137 East Court. Begins 9:30 a.m. Stereo, books, records, a bike, an old pair helmet (if we can talk the owner out of it), lots of fun things. 4-24

**TAKAMURA** lens 135mm f/3.5 4 months old. 351-4570 before 4 p.m., 338-8103 after 4 p.m. 4-27

**LUDWIG** double set, \$450. Stereo. Mura, speakers, records, turntable. \$300. 351-4849. 4-29

**1960 CHEVY** 1 ton panel truck. Needs engine. \$100. Sony HP 480 stereo. AM-FM. \$100. 351-1125. 4-28

**USED VACUUM** cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9066. 5-1AR

**BRASS** BED, double size. Perfect condition, no tarnish. \$95. 338-4615, evenings. 5-1

**WEDDING** dress, size 10. Man's suit, size 46 long. 337-2492. 5-27

**DYNACO** stereo pre-amp PAT-4; basic amp Stereo 80, excellent condition. \$220. Call 351-4230. 4-24

**BINO-MONOC**. Medical microscope. \$280. 351-0701. 4-27

**NEW PORTABLE** 8 track tape deck. Natural buckskin jacket. 351-5143. 4-23AR

**3 1/2 HP "SEARS"** riding mower; room cooler; 9 x 12 gold cord rug. 337-7029. 4-24

**CRAGAR 14"** chrome wheels — Four like new. Fiat "67" Chevrolet and others. Dial 351-3688. 4-24

**KITCHEN** table, chairs, bookcase. \$20 total. Call 351-9474 after 7 p.m. 4-29

**HOUSEHOLD** furniture — Antique bed, table, couch, etc. 337-3848 after 5:30 p.m. 4-23

**BEFORE** offering to 3 old art museums in U.S. extremely old Imari jardiniere Pug type dog on cover. Could be PZU-Chungs works. Write Box 389, Daily Iowan. 5-20

**SINGLE** room for rent — Unfurnished, private entrance. 337-9084 between 6-7 p.m. 4-24

**AVAILABLE** May 1 — 3 room cottage. Also large studio room, small room with cooking privileges. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 5-27

**SINGLES** and doubles. Male students or working men. Kitchen facilities. 337-9786, 338-7413. 5-26

**PARTIALLY** furnished — Women preferred. \$45 monthly. 236 N. Gilbert, 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. 6-2AR

**SUMMER** and fall — Girl. Light cooking privileges. No smoking. 338-4203. 5-22

**SINGLES** and doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2573. 5-18AR

**SUMMER** and Fall — Men. Singles, doubles. Coop kitchen. 337-5652, evenings. 5-15AR

**DOUBLE** room for girls. TV, recreation room, cooking privileges. Available immediately. 337-2958. 5-15AR

**GIRLS** for summer, light cooking. Call 338-4647. 5-13

**AIR** Conditioned unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 4-24

### WANTED

**CANOE** — Used. Prefer wood, but will consider any type. 351-8370. 351-2555. 4-24

### TYPING SERVICES

**EXPERIENCED** typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 338-9226. 6-1

**IBM SELECTRIC** typewriters for rent, weekly or monthly. Warren Rental. 351-7700. 6-1

**TYPING** — Electric typewriter, 12 years experience with theses. Phone 337-3843. 6-1

**ELECTRIC** — Former secretary. Term papers, letters, misc. Near campus. 338-3783. 5-29

**HAND** tailored hem alterations — Coats, dresses and shirts. Phone 338-1747. 5-25AR

**FLUNKING** Math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 5-22AR

**PAINTING** and window washing. Call Ehl. Dial 644-2489. 6-12

**TRIMMING** and yard work. Also easy trucking. James Peckosh. 337-4291. 4-27

**DRESSES** MADE. Also alterations. Experienced. Reasonable prices. 351-3126. 4-28AR

**WANTED** IRONINGS — Family and students. 351-1511. 4-27AR

**WE REPAIR** all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 4-23AR

**WANTED** — Sewing, specializing in wedding gowns, formal, etc. 338-0446. 4-23AR

**ELECTRIC** Shaver Repair — Barber Shop. 5-27AR

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## Observations On Opera Opening

"The Magic Flute," an opera in which the forces of good and evil confront each other in a "never-never-land" setting, will be presented by The University of Iowa's Opera Workshop on April 30 and May 1.

Reserved-seat tickets for the opera, which will begin at 8 p.m. at Macbride Auditorium, are now available at the University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union, priced at \$2 each. Box Office hours are 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Remaining tickets will be available at the door on the nights of the performances.

The two-act opera, the last Mozart wrote, was first performed in Vienna in 1791. As serious opera, which contains elements of fantasy and allegory, it marked a change in Mozart's operatic style.

In the opera, the prince Tamino sets out to rescue Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night, from the clutches of Sarastro, high priest of Isis and Osiris. He has fallen in love with the girl after seeing her picture.

Tamino is given a magic flute as protection against evil, and Papageno, a

bird catcher who accompanies him, is given a chime of magic bells.

Robert W. Eckert, associate professor of music and Opera Workshop director at the University of Iowa, is the stage director for the production. James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct the University Chamber Orchestra, assisted by Paul Dowdy. John Sienseth is the chorus master.

Cast as Tamino is Thomas MacBane. Playing Papageno in the April 30 performance will be Rinde Eckert, and on May 1 David Judisch will play the role. Linda Knopf will play Pamina in the April 30 performance, and Caren Wilson, will play the role in the May 1 performance.

Richard Johnson will play Sarastro in both performances. Papagena, the girl who eventually becomes Papageno's bride, will be played by Julie Kaufman, on April 30, and by Karla Anderson on May 1. Monostatos, the slave, will be played by Dan Shaheen for both performances.

Roger Harris designed the settings for the opera, and the costume designer is Robert Lyon.



The Magic Flute' Rinde Eckert, Julie Kaufman and Dan Shaheen UI Opera (Workshop, April 30 and May 1.

A cigarette is a glass of milk.  
—Dave Merica

## New Book Breaks Barriers

"Get your Goddamn motherf\*\*king hands off me. I can walk!"

The cop pushed him forward. He broke loose, fighting his way to the middle of the street.

"Get him!" the peckerwood cop screamed.

It happened that from the doorway came my sister and father, the peckerwoods still pushing from behind. I lost control of myself and ran right next to the paddywagon door screaming.

"Oh God! Don't push my sister and father like that, you Goddamn animals!"

**HURT, BABY, HURT** by William Walter Scott, III. New Ghetto Press Inc, 616 Church Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 213 pp.

Hurt, Baby, Hurt is a street book which is plugged into the times amplifying for the reader a personal revolution, and revelation.

On a more general scale it reflects the anger and bitterness of many Black people.

This book is an intimate form of New Journalism which deals directly with real names, places and events.

It sets up a well-paced straight-forward dialogue which compels the reader to continue until the conclusion — which is only the beginning.

This work although it has faults should not, by any means, be slighted.

—Valerie Kent

## Modern Classic

"Jules and Jim" (1961; director Francois Truffaut) is the weekend film at the Union.

In the ten years since it was made, "Jules and Jim" has come to be a modern classic. It is one of the important films of the French "New Wave" movement.

The story is set in the years leading up to and following the First World War; it concerns two friends, Jules and Jim (Oscar Werner and Henri Serre), who both love Catherine (Jeanne Moreau), a strong, self-willed woman. Each tries in his own way to adapt himself to her desires in order to keep her. Jules marries Catherine; later, when she falls in love with Jim, he encourages the affair so Catherine will not leave him. When Jim finally tries to pry himself away from her domination, Catherine kills him and herself.

In spite of their various clashes, the characters manage to lead an idyllic life much of the time. They stay in a house in the German countryside, cut off from the rest of the world. The environment itself is perfect for a peaceful and intellectual way of life. Acted upon by few outside influences, the characters' downfalls arise from problems within themselves.

The quiet beauty of the black-and-white images is enhanced by Georges Delaunay's skillful and unobtrusive score. There is quite a bit of music under scenes in this film, and all of it fits in perfectly. The photography and editing appear to be extremely good; I really can't say, however, as the print I viewed was chopped down from wide to ordinary-sized screen.

The performances of the three leading actors, Jeanne Moreau, Oscar Werner, and Henri Serre are brilliant.

A subtle bond is created between director, screen and audience without any obvious effort. Though the mood is rather slow and quiet, "Jules and Jim" is an exciting film to watch.

—Kristin Thompson

## I.C.U.T.

A selection of films representative of the American underground cinema in the 1950's will be presented tonight at Rivercity's Iowa Underground Theater.

The films from the 50's include Norman McLaren's "A Phantasy" (1951), Frank Stauffacher's "Notes on the Port of St. Francis" (1951), Hy Hirsch's "Chasse des Touches" (1952), Charles Eames' "House" (1955), James Whitney's "Yantra" (1955), Larry Jordan's "Trumpet" (1956), and Jane Conger's "Logos" (1957). Also being screened are Stan VanDerBeek's "Wheels No. 1" (1960) and "Nuts" by Beth Berg.

—M. Roy Kane

# Down The Tubes

In a day in which mediocrity is the key password to the movies, there remains the oddly untapped area of pornography. . . fast becoming sealed in the sarcophagus of realism and buried in the graveyard of social acceptability. The true connoisseur, or even the casual fun seeker, realizes that this genre is at its best when it is unacceptable. The stories of today's porn flicks seem to be lifted more from the pages of "Biology Today" than from the traditional under the counter pulp. On close scrutiny, one can see that the great art of the pornographer, as it has grown in America during the 40's and 50's, is in danger of extinction; death by overexposure, I should suppose. The preposterous has been replaced by the professional, and we are in trouble.

The appealing crank quality and the unintended levity that has accompanied the best nudie and stag films for years are being abandoned in favor of plausible seriousness. Porn films today are becoming sterile — they cannot entertain.

In London, an entire censorship board resigned because it had to see too many erotic films, adding that it was not scandalized — merely bored. What is needed today is a creative pornographer able to make full use of today's freedom, ready to open new vistas (pornographic cartoons, science fiction, and commercials to mention a few) at the drop of a bra; and yet be responsive to the light of the past. If one takes the time and effort to analyze the makeup of the successful porn film it is not hard to single out the important ingredients. Here, then, is a list of helpful hints for the prospective pornographer:

- (1) Budget carefully: Be stingy; forty-eight thousand and never over one hundred thousand.
- (2) Avoid big deals with studios.
- (3) Plan your sex shots and then find your story. Mold the story to the sex. It doesn't matter if there is any connection between the two, but an inventive story line will provide for your masterpiece. Keep the dialogue cliched, it will give your film fresh and obscene gusto.
- (4) If you can find a message, use it . . . but pick a popular one.
- (5) Actresses and actors must approach their roles seriously. . . their believability will provide magic for the big screen.
- (6) No editing where possible.
- (7) The film should have a grainy quality (unless it is in 3 D).
- (8) Scenes should sometimes seem unconnected and out of sequence.
- (9) Men always wear boxer shorts.
- (10) In toto, the film should have all



DAN WRAY  
— Photo by Alex Johnson

the nostalgic beauty of a wet dream.

This list is, of course, incomplete, but I hope it will serve both the interests of the producer and the fan. There have been nudie classics; the auteur critic will take note of the films of Rutherford Hayes (no relation to the former president); "Aunt Mooty Shoots The Boot," "Naked In Her Coffin" and "The Mailman," Russ Meyer; "Lorna" — "Common Law Cabin" and "Vixen"; and Harry Boyle Craine's delightful pornographic adaptation of Malraux's "Man's Fate."

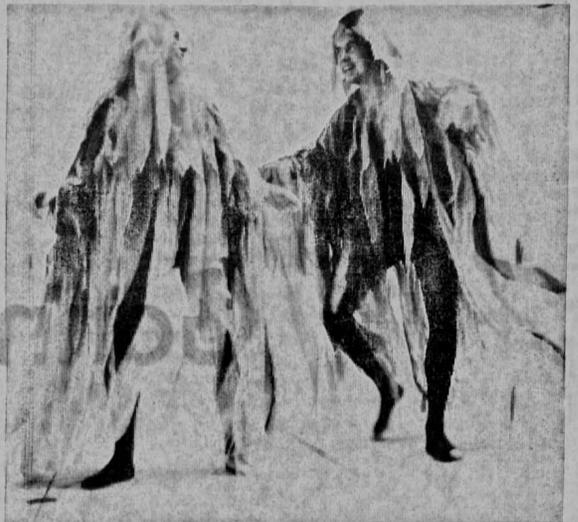
Much discussed of late is Craine's magnificent thirty-five minute film of Dicken's "Dombey and Son" adapted by Hyman D'Angelo ("Black Among the Pizza" and starring Melons Malloy ("There's A Beer In My Brasier"). Controversy has arisen over Craine's childlike insistence that the actors dress as chairs. Although this device, or Magguffin, is responsible for the critically acclaimed "reupholstery scene" with the blonde sofa and the sex-starved piano stools, overall the film suffers from a major lack of dialogue. This was the cause of some consternation for many reviewers, like Horton Giselle of "Hose and Whip Magazine" who summed up the argument when he wrote that ". . . all those creaking noises kind of bugged me, you know."

Inactive for the past year and a half, Craine who communicates by rolling his eyes and squinting, spoke to us through an interpreter:

"My films are cosmic in nature," he winked, "I portray a universe of erotic visual rhythms. In my next film all of my cast shall wear three fingered white gloves."

So the controversy continues over "Dombey and Son." But it is clear that the public and private viewer will always seek out porn films which are creative and imaginative. . . if only America's talent can match its' desire.

— Dan Wray



The Magic Flute

## Cultural Events

- Continuing: Selections from the Owen and Leone Elliott Collection: paintings, silver and jade: Museum of Art.
- Continuing: Selections from the University's Permanent Collection: paintings and sculpture: Museum of Art.
- Continuing: Current works by School of Art Students, Foyer Art Building, and Terrace Lounge, IMU.
- Apr. 23 Recital MARGARET HELLER, violin. 8:30 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 23 Recital MARGARET HELLER, violin. 8:30 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 23 - 24 May 1 "Born Yesterday" play — Iowa City Community Theatre. 8 p.m. Exhibit Hall, Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. Tickets at Rec Center.
- Apr. 23, 24 "Arms and the Man" G. B. Shaw. 8 p.m. University Theatre.
- Apr. 23 - May 5 "A Circus Spectacle, The Living Past and Present" by BYRON BURFORD; Museum of Art.
- Apr. 23 - May 9 19th Century Prints; Museum of Art.
- Apr. 23 "Don Quixote" 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room. IMU. 80 cents.
- Apr. 23 - 30 Etruscan and Villanovan Pottery, Museum of Art.
- Apr. 23 - 30 FRITZ GLARNER, 1944-1970. Museum of Art.
- Apr. 23 - 30 Recent additions to the Rare Book Collections: Main Library.
- Apr. 24 Recital KAREN FISCHMAN, piano. Kenneth Amada, pianist. 6:30 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 24 Recital JANE FUNK, flute. 3 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 24 - 25 "Jules and Jim" 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room. IMU. 80 cents.
- Apr. 25 Recital SALLY EVANS, piano. 8 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 26 London Bach Society 8 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU. Tickets at Box Office.
- Apr. 27 - 28 "Stolen Kisses" 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room. IMU. 80 cents.
- Apr. 28 IOWA BRASS QUINTET. Faculty Recital. 8 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- Apr. 28 School of Music Faculty Recital: JOHN BEER, trumpet. 8 p.m. North Music Hall.
- Apr. 29 A Women's Poetry Reading. All women are welcome to read. 8 p.m. Shambaugh Aud. FREE.
- Apr. 29 - 30 "The Servant" 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room. IMU. 80 cents.
- Apr. 29 - 30, May 1 - 2 Dance Theatre Presentation: "Vivacchi" 8 p.m. University Theatre.
- Apr. 30 Old Gold Singers and Percussion Ensemble Concert; 8 p.m. Main Lounge, IMU.
- Apr. 30 - May 1 Opera Workshop Presentation THE FLUTE, 8 p.m. MacBride Aud.
- May 1 Recital VICKI FEHLING, cello, Carole Lesniak, piano. 4 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- May 1 Recital SHERIDA JOSEPHSON, viola, Karin Kukarans, piano. 6:30 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- May 1 Recital PRISCILLA HALLBEI, violin, Virginia Fritchard, piano. 3 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- THEIYES MARKET, Riverbank near IMU. Date to be announced.
- May 2 The University of Iowa Baroque Trio. 8 p.m. MacBride Auditorium.
- May 2 Recital LINDA PARKER, flute. 1:30 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- May 6 The Green Room. Studio Theatre.
- May 9 Recital ANDREW F. D. BROWN, oboe. 8 p.m. North Music Hall. FREE.
- May 9 Recital HARVEY HUINER, organ. 8 p.m. Gloria Dei Church. FREE.
- Apr. 28 MILWAUKEE POETS to read. 8 p.m. Yale Room Union. Public welcome. FREE.

## 'Little' Is Big

"Little Big Man" has fortunately been held over in Iowa City, and is now projected at the Cinema I. The extended opportunity to see this film should be appreciated for it is one motion picture that may be recommended, without qualification—it pleases both the "arts" and the "amusements" crowd.

This film, rather than "Bonnie and Clyde" of the marks Arthur Penn's rise to one of the most important directors in American cinema today, although as in "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Alice's Restaurant," much of the credit goes to his actors.

It is deceptive to acknowledge a superior performance without taking into consideration the direction received, yet some will still consider this more Dustin Hoffman's picture than Penn's. Hoffman, whose fears of becoming typecast were quickly forgotten after the release of "Midnight Cowboy," gives further proof of his adaptable skill in his excellent characterization of the Western Frontiersman who lives alternately in the societies of the white man and the red man, and at the age of 121 is the last remaining survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn. The acting of the others is uniformly honorable with two outstanding performances, Martin Balsam, the veteran professional as the swindler, and Chief Dan George, the amateur giving a professional performance as the fatherly Indian Chief.

The overall responsibility for the film still rests with its director. Consistently perfect performances in a film of this length could not save it from boredom.

The vital element is pace and this is one factor Penn is obviously able to handle. He did not control "Alice's Restaurant" as well. In fact that film, directed with extreme caution as if Penn was frightened of losing his newly acquired recognition for "Bonnie and Clyde," suffered from overly conservative camerawork. Perhaps, after that critical failure, Penn feels freer. In any case, "Little Big Man" uses some now standard tricks both visually and on the soundtrack, but like the film itself, they are done tastefully and are never annoying.

America has a long violent past, ample enough for thousands of filmmakers to draw upon, and with the publicity surrounding My Lai, we have finally come to the realization that the government of the United States is accountable for a great many gruesome and immoral acts of violence. General Custer, the egomaniac responsible for various massacres is still a valid symbol of the men America claims as heroic.

Films which attempt to show violence as disgusting sometimes become exploitive themselves. Arthur Penn should be complimented for demonstrating that a motion picture can be anti-violence without being revolting in itself.

The film moves masterfully between the comic and the grotesque, but the episodes of genocide are such that no one should be offended, and that in itself should be commended. Overall the film is recommended as the most satisfying of the recent films shown in this area.

—Michael Kane

## Iowa City Plays

"Born Yesterday" the play by Garson Kanin, continues this weekend at the Fairgrounds. This production of the 1946 hit is directed for the Iowa City Community Theater by Patti Mott. One of Broadway's all-favorites "Born Yesterday" is a comedy with serious implications.

Burton Rascoe said of the Broadway production, "It is great good fun, ribald, adult, witty, and clever; its characterizations are obvious but sharp; it drives home an ancient message with an air of timeliness and melodramatic force; it is psychologically sound on the vagaries of the tender passion, and it has pace, suspense and physical action."

Kanin's script concerning a war profiteer, and the education of his mistress by a "New Republic" writer is a wittily written piece keeping his own moral indignation to its proper place.

—Michael Kane

Iowa City residents and university students, directed by Steve Arnold, are producing the musical "The Fantastiks" at the Iowa City Catholic Grade School Auditorium April 21st-27th. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50.

It concerns the doomed love affair between a boy and girl, who, contrary to a father's warning that to tear down the wall that separates them will only lead the two to become disillusioned with one another's irreconcilable faults, eventually part to make their own ways into the harsh environs of the real world.

Despite a low budget, backers of the production expect the effort to be an emotionally rewarding and highly entertaining musical tragedy.

—Charles Beamer

## National Poetry Festival

Twenty nationally known poets from all parts of the country will meet at the National Poetry Festival in Allendale, Michigan, for nine days this summer.

The festival, to be held at Thomas Jefferson College of General Studies from July 6 to 14, will include several young black poets. In a statement the Festival says that "Writers' Conferences" have always been exclusively white in America; the National Poetry Festival is

not a conference, nor will it compromise over the fact that there is a rich and diverse literature being created in this country today."

The festival will include, among other things, readings by all the poets, with and without sound, lighting and dance; exhibits of small-press publications; new literary magazines; and black poetry in America.

## Little Magazine List Grows

Toothpaste  
Mandala  
The Lamp In The Spine  
Search For Tomorrow  
This Gum  
The Iowa State Liquor Store

Allan Kornblum  
Tim Hildebrand  
Pat Hampel  
George Mattingly  
Barrett Watten  
Dave Morice  
Bill Allen

The Iowa Review  
Sebastian Quill  
Identity Cards  
Cronopios  
Micromegas  
Nickel and Dime Quarterly  
Suction  
Kamadhenu  
Typewriter

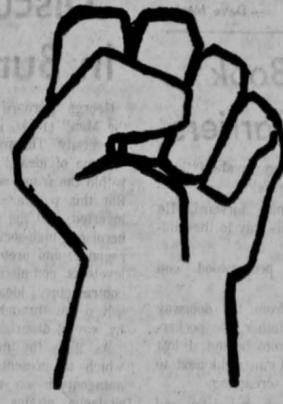
Merle Brown  
James Mitchell  
Sam Hamod  
Jim Stephens  
Frederic Will  
Law Hyde  
Darrell Gray  
G. S. Sharat Chandra  
Lloyd Quibble

A glass of milk is not a cigarette.  
—Michael Kane



Down The Tubes

# Look Out, Everybody



# MAYDAY

## Gonna Get Your Mama

Observations On Opera Opening

The opera "The Barber of Seville" opened last night at the University of Iowa Opera House. The production was directed by John G. ...

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'Little' Is Big

The first issue of the "Little" magazine was published last week. The magazine is a quarterly publication ...

Low City Plays

The production of "The Glass Menagerie" at the University of Iowa Opera House was a success. The production was directed by ...

National Poetry Festival

The National Poetry Festival will be held in Iowa City, Iowa, from May 1 to May 3, 1971. The festival will feature ...

Little Magazine List Grows

The list of Little Magazine contributors has grown significantly. The magazine is a quarterly publication ...

MayDay Activities Gettin' Heavy

For All the Action  
Keep Your Eye On  
The Daily Iowan

The Magic Flute

New Books

Discussion

The discussion of the new books was held last night at the University of Iowa. The discussion was moderated by ...

Modern Classic

The production of "The Glass Menagerie" at the University of Iowa Opera House was a success. The production was directed by ...

Flick Review

The flick review for the week of April 23-29, 1971, includes "The Godfather Part II" and "The Exorcist".

Cultural Events

The cultural events for the week of April 23-29, 1971, include a performance by the University of Iowa Opera House.

Down The Tubes

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