

Today

See Dick run. Dick is running. See Dick get wet. Dick is getting wet. See it rain. It is raining. See Dick wearing a jacket. Dick is wearing a jacket. See the coolness outside. It is cool outside (50 degrees). See the temperatures drop tonight. The temperatures will drop (to 30s degrees). See the weatherperson crossing his fingers. The weatherperson is crossing his fingers. The weatherperson is usually wrong.

Powerless

A power outage Monday night affected nearly 2,000 customers of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in University Heights, Coralville, Iowa City and western Johnson County. The outage, which began at 8:49 p.m., was caused by a 13,000 volt power line which burned on Benton Street near the Seville Apartments, according to Tom Findlay, local manager of Iowa-Illinois. By Daily Iowan press time, Findlay reported that power had been restored to most of the customers affected by the outage.

Nominated

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Judicial Nominating Commission Monday selected three district court judges as nominees to fill a vacancy on the nine-member Iowa Supreme Court. The names of the three judges have been forwarded to Gov. Robert Ray, who has 30 days to choose one of the jurists to succeed Justice Francis Becker of Dubuque who resigned, saying the salary is too low. Chosen were District Court Judges Harold D. Viator of Cedar Rapids, Mark McCormick of Fort Dodge and Van Mifvat of Perry.

Protest

STUART, Iowa (AP) — About 150 students who boycotted classes at Stuart-Menlo High School here Monday in protest of the dismissals of two teachers were to return to their studies Tuesday. Supt. Roscoe Wald said about half of the student body walked out Monday. They were protesting the dismissals at the end of the school year of Embree Edgington, boys physical education director and girls basketball coach, and William Campbell, the high school principal.

Ma moans

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The general manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Iowa testified here one of the reasons his firm seeks a \$21.5 million annual rate increase is to "fulfill our obligations to our investors." The increase would mean a 16.7 per cent hike in the average Iowa customer's monthly telephone bill over what it was last November.

To pieces

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 100-pound bomb planted in a delivery truck blew six persons to pieces Monday and sent a huge ball of flame rolling down a central Belfast street crowded with shoppers. Another 146 persons were injured—some badly maimed. Police said many of the victims were lured to the scene by terrorists before the bomb went off outside a Protestant newspaper office.

Jail break

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Between 27 and 40 prisoners, some armed with hand guns and many dressed in street clothes, escaped from the Hamilton County Jail and courthouse building Monday night, police said. The prisoners took Hamilton County Municipal Court Judge Joseph Luebbers as a hostage but released him unharmed, police said.

Meet again

PARIS (AP) — Envoys of the United States and China held their second meeting Monday on establishing closer relations. U. S. Ambassador Arthur K. Watson sent word through a spokesman that he and Ambassador Huang Chen had a "fine talk." He gave no further details. Huang had nothing to say for newsmen. Like the first meeting a week ago at the Chinese Embassy, this session, at the U.S. Embassy, lasted a little less than an hour.

Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Marilyn Maxwell was found dead in her home Monday, police said. She was 50. Details were not immediately available, but friends who discovered the body said she may have died of a heart attack.

Muskie trying for comeback...

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie campaigned Monday for an Illinois comeback from a political slump, seeking to refuel his Democratic presidential quest in twin primary election contests with Sen. George S. McGovern and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Well over one million Democrats were expected to cast ballots Tuesday, choosing between Muskie and McCarthy in a presidential preference primary, and among Muskie, McGovern and uncommitted slates in separate balloting for national convention delegates.

The primary selects 160 of the 170 Illinois nominating votes at the Democratic National Convention. At least 80, and probably more, of the Illinois delegates are expected to be uncommitted which, translated means pledged to no presidential candidate but loyal to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and his Cook County organization.

All told, two million ballots are anticipated, a majority of them in the Democratic primary since there are no significant contests on the Republican ballot.

It may take some time to determine what happens. The preferential primary vote, in which the stakes are purely psychological, are on the same ballot as the state nomination contests and on the same voting machines in Chicago and other cities.

The complex delegate selection contests are on separate paper ballots everywhere, raising the prospect that some voters

may skip that phase of the primary, or inadvertently spoil ballots by voting for too many candidates.

Muskie, who had been the Democratic front-runner, managed to gain only 9 per cent of the vote and none of the delegates, in the Florida presidential primary last Tuesday. He came to the Illinois race in need of a campaign boost.

The Maine senator, flanked by his newly assigned detail of Secret Service agents, plowed through mid-day crowds on a handshaking tour of Chicago's State Street, but did most of his vote-hunting outside the city, where the delegate contests are.

Muskie and McGovern both kept hands off the heart of Daley's domain, five Chicago congressional districts where 56 uncommitted delegates will be elected.

Campaigning in Ottawa, Muskie said Americans "must find what will unite us and get moving in the same direction."

"That is the main challenge of this campaign," he told about 300 people.

In De Kalb, McGovern said President Nixon gave "the most dangerous demagogic address ever delivered by a president of the United States" when he called for a congressional moratorium on the busing of school children for purposes of racial balance.

"The President would like us to forget that many persons cannot get jobs...that Americans are still dying in Southeast Asia," McGovern told some 2,500 students in Northern Illinois University.

McCarthy, making his first serious campaign venture of 1972, said he expects to get at least 30 per cent of the preferential primary vote in Illinois.

The former Minnesota senator said he had no formal arrangement with the McGovern campaign for a tradeoff of support in the two Illinois contests. But he said, "It would not be immoral."

In Springfield, McCarthy made an outright pitch for McGovern support. "If his people believe what they say they believe in, they ought to vote for me in the preferential primary," he said.

In Chicago, William Rosendahl, chairman of McGovern's

Illinois campaign, said his organization certainly was not discouraging votes for McCarthy in the preferential phase of the primary, despite advice that went out to McGovern workers three weeks ago to ignore that contest.

While both sides denied any deal, Muskie managers fear their man's showing could be hurt by a swap in which McGovern supporters would vote for McCarthy in the preferential primary, and McCarthy backers would return the favor in the delegate selection contest.

Each of Illinois' 24 congressional districts will elect six to eight national convention delegates. Muskie's state organization has endorsed 105 candidates in 17 districts, but another 57 have filed as supporters of his candidacy. In some districts, that means Muskie has more candidates than there are seats, which could divide his vote.

McGovern is running 104 delegate candidates in 19 districts. McCarthy has 38 delegates running, but he isn't paying much attention to them.

Statewide, there are 156 uncommitted delegate candidates, more than enough to give Daley the balance of power in the Illinois delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

While Muskie, McGovern and McCarthy wrapped up their Illinois campaigns, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York got head starts on their campaigns for the big contest in Wisconsin weeks hence.

...in voting in Illinois primary

'Sound of oatmeal' program begins

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

The slogan "we want to hear the sounds of oatmeal and love on every campus" was coined in a University of Iowa dormitory dining room Monday morning

as four students gave their breakfasts to youngsters from a welfare family.

The give-away, a violation of the UI students' dining contrac-

tion for Patrick, 6; Debbie, 7; Jeanie, 7; and Lester, 11, to Currier dormitory where they were met by Jerry Thomas, 20, S406 Currier.

Thomas led the youngsters through the maze of Currier halls to a courtyard which leads to a backdoor of the dining room. Another student in on the give-away, Craig Hunt, 20, S417 Currier, was on the inside,

opened the door and led the children to a table.

Thomas and Hunt, joined by Rick Wischmeier, 20, S414 Currier, and Lawrence Zamora, S417 Currier, made their way through the cafeteria line, picked up their oatmeal, poached eggs, toast, milk and orange juice, and gave their food to the children.

After the children finished their breakfast, Grant took them to Henry Sabin Elementary School for a day of classes.

The whole plan came off without hassle and Thomas said the students, hopefully joined by others, plan to give breakfasts away again this week, probably at a different dining room and involving more children.

The UI students say they gave away their morning meal because the welfare kids need it more than they do. They believe they have the right to give away the food since they've paid for it.

But Gerald E. Burke, assistant director of UI residence halls, said Monday that giving away dorm meals is a violation of the contract signed by the students.

"Without regard to that incident (Monday morning) misuse of meal tickets is a mat-

ter for disciplinary action," Burke said.

"It isn't that their idea isn't worthy," he said, "but it has to be done within the contract basis that they have agreed to." He explained that meal tickets, by contract, are non-transferable and added that the charge for meals is computed on the number of meals a student eats, not the number available to him.

According to UI figures from last fall, only 54 per cent of the students eligible to eat breakfast in the dorms did so.

Burke said that if students want to provide meals for children, guest breakfast tickets can be purchased for 90 cents.

Grant said the UI students who gave away their meals Monday "recognize the university rules but feel that the case of these children is so special that the rules have to be ignored."

He expects breakfast give-away programs to begin nationally.

"I think campuses across the nation will have programs like the one we started here today by next Monday," Grant said.

He said that because many universities and colleges are located near poverty areas, the campus dining rooms provide a

"fantastic" site for free breakfast programs.

Grant also sees an advantage in the fact that students are giving away something to help the children.

"Try to figure out who is benefiting the most from this program," he said. "The welfare kids are going to make it somehow anyway. The heads that are really going to be turned are the students. Very few students at the University of Iowa have ever faced the problems faced by these kids."

Grant said that if the program catches on, and is allowed by the university, "we could provide the best diet for all welfare kids in the county—just that thought is fantastic."

The university-connected breakfast program would be easy to administer because it would be "a program without organization," Grant said. He said there would be no hassles as to staffing or location or money.

Thomas also is optimistic about the future of the give-away breakfast program.

"Right now we've got to be under the rug, sneak through the side doors," he said.

"Hopefully, soon, we'll be able to parade into the dining rooms with them."

Soviets remain cool to U.S.-China relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev displayed concern Monday over any possible secret deals between the United States and China. But at the same time he took an outwardly casual, wait-and-see attitude toward President Nixon's recent visit to Peking.

The Soviet Communist party leader's remarks in a foreign policy speech before a Soviet trade union congress provided the most authoritative Soviet reaction so far to Nixon's China trip.

Brezhnev said that when the President visits Moscow in May, Soviet leaders will talk with him from "businesslike, realistic positions" and with the belief that improvement of Soviet-U.S. relations is possible.

But in apparent reference to Soviet support of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, he declared the improvement would not be "at the expense of some third countries or peoples, not to the detriment of their lawful rights and interests."

Brezhnev's comment on Nixon's China trip last month were the first by a top Kremlin official and filled an authoritative void in Soviet reaction to the summit.

He declared the dialogue in Peking went beyond the framework of American-Chinese relations.

"How else can one assess the statement made at a banquet in Shanghai that 'today our two peoples hold the future of the whole world in their hands?'" Brezhnev asked. The statement he cited was made by Nixon in a toast to Premier Chou En-lai.

Noting that little was made public about the content of the talks or the substance of any agreements, Brezhnev said "the subsequent deeds of the United States and Peoples Republic of China will say the decisive word about the significance" of the summit.

"We are in no hurry, therefore, with final assessments" he concluded.

Concerning the Soviet Union's own relations with China, Brezhnev said Chinese representatives have suggested relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence.

"If the people in Peking are not prepared for more than that in relations with a Socialist state, we are ready to develop Soviet-Chinese relations on the basis too," he went on.

He said the Soviet Union had made proposals "on nonaggression, on the settlement of border issues and on improving relations on a mutually advantageous basis."

Knowledgeable diplomats here were not aware that such proposals had been previously disclosed in reports or discussions on the talks being held in Peking by representatives of China and the Soviet Union.



Patrick Holderness, 6, and Craig Hunt at a Currier breakfast.

Supreme Court to hear appeal To review Miranda rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to reconsider the "hypertechnical requirements" of the 1966 Miranda decision limiting use of confessions at criminal trials.

The court acted at the request of Philadelphia prosecutors who asked for re-examination in light of the 1968 Federal Crime Control law, which eased rules against confessions for federal trials.

The case, to be heard next term, concerns a Philadelphia man, Paul D. Ware, who confessed in 1963 to the slaying of four elderly people. Ware was considered incompetent to stand trial for four years, and by the time he was declared ready, the Miranda ruling was in effect and the confession he had given in 1963 could not be

used against him by order of the Pennsylvania court.

There was no elaboration from the court as it announced it would hear the appeal. Therefore, the extent to which the Miranda decision will be re-evaluated will not be completely clear until the case is argued.

In other action Monday, the court:

—Ruled that college students seeking the right to register as voters in their college campus town must fight their legal battles as individuals, not as a group.

—Refused without comment to stay the enforcement of a California Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty violates the state constitution.

—Agreed to decide if it is legal for labor unions to fine members who quit during a strike and return to their jobs.

—Agreed to rule on the legality of the so-called "four installment" rule adopted by the Federal Reserve Board to protect consumers against hidden finance charges. The rule requires that when a sale involves more than four installments, the contract must disclose the total purchase price, the balance due after the initial payment and all additional charges.

—Turned down an appeal by New Orleans District Atty. Jim Garrison to block a \$5 million damage suit brought against him by Clay L. Shaw, who was prosecuted unsuccessfully by Garrison on charges of conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Garrison said he should be immune from the suit because he was acting in his official capacity as district attorney.



Testing trauma

It's midterm time. It's the time for late night booking, hurriedly read chapters, and the last minute waits before taking the dread tests. Nancy Wechsler, 2130 Burge, ponders her upcoming

French exam on the steps outside Schaeffer Hall, in photographer Terry Augspurger's series of pictures.

Creates new agency Governor gets environment bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to establish a State Department of Environmental Quality was passed by both chambers of the Iowa Legislature Monday and sent for signature to Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray urged the lawmakers to pass such a bill and said it was one of the top priority items in his legislative program.

The bill — result of a third conference committee — was passed by the Senate 36-12 and

sent to the House, which passed it in a 34 to 41 vote, a few hours later.

It is intended to create a single agency to combat pollution and preserve the state's environment.

The bill would establish, in one department, commissions on air and water quality, solid waste disposal and chemical technology.

Under the original bill, each division would be headed by a nine-member commission composed of five members representing the public and four from the industries involved.

But the compromise bill provides for an executive committee composed of the four commission chairmen and six ex-officio members. It would also spell out the membership of the various commissions.

Manager's job offered

The City Council plans to announce the naming of a new city manager within 10 days.

An offer will be made this week to one of the candidates for the city's top administrative post who have been interviewed by the council.

Mayor C.L. Brandt said the council expects the candidate to accept the city's offer.

The new manager will replace Frank R. Smiley who quit as city manager here to take a similar post in Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 1.

UI students donate books to state prison

Iowa State Penitentiary officials were in Iowa City last week to sort through books donated to the prison library by University of Iowa students.

Bill Able, librarian at the Fort Madison prison, said the selection of books was "fantastic."

"We got a lotta guys who can use these," he said as he boxed books at Center East. "What we got out there (at the penitentiary) now is a little pathetic in the way of reading material."

The 2,500 books were collected by an ad hoc group of UI students which was organized last December "to do something for the prisoners at Fort Madison," according to a spokeswoman.

She said the drive was a "tremendous success" and that books are also being sent to the state's security facility at Oakdale and the Johnson County Jail.

Many of the donated books were those unclaimed after the Iowa Student Agencies, Inc., book exchange in January.

March has been rough for one local tenant

By MIKE DUNBAR
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It's been a rough month so far for Mike A. O'Connor, his wife Cheryl and their 2½-year-old daughter Shae Lynn.

Their troubles started a couple of weeks ago when O'Connor, a 24-year-old University of Iowa student, crawled under his house to check why he didn't have any hot water.

The problem was a broken water pipe and while discovering it, O'Connor touched a water-soaked electrical cable. That's the last thing he remembers until he woke up in Mercy Hospital.

He guesses that his wife heard him scream, found him unconscious, used a stick to knock his hand off the cable, pulled him out from under the house and called an ambulance.

After spending the night in a hospital room, O'Connor contacted the University of Iowa Protective Association for Tenants "to find out the what, where and why."

"Kids have no rights," the sociology major said, "and no way of fighting landlords who know the ropes. Bob Handy (PAT coordinator) took care of everything."

Handy said PAT advised O'Connor to contact the Johnson County Board of Health, in an attempt to get the house condemned, and to move out of the dwelling. Handy also put O'Connor in contact with an attorney.

O'Connor rents the house from Max Yocum in an area southwest of Iowa City known as Yocumville, named after Max who "developed" the area with houses he moved from Iowa City.

O'Connor couldn't contact Yocum because he is in South America.

After he got out of the

Council considers park site

The Iowa City City Council will consider purchase of a 29-acre site for the proposed Southwest Park during its meeting tonight.

The council received Monday a Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation that the site be purchased.

Commission chairman James B. Lindberg, 225 Richards Street, said the councilmen "seemed to be quite favorably disposed" toward the site.

The 29-acre site will cost the city about \$136,000. Part of that money will come as a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The park location is south of Benton Street between Keswick Drive and Mormon Trek Road.

hospital, O'Connor decided to take his wife and daughter and move in with relatives for a while to rest. Because of a misunderstanding with her employer, when the O'Connors returned to Iowa City from a week's stay in Waterloo, Ms. O'Connor was fired for missing work. She has since gotten her job back.

The day after returning from Waterloo, the hot-water heater in O'Connor's rented house shorted out. He said the resulting fire gutted the kitchen.

"I've talked to the landlord about this place," the renter said. "He'd come around the first of the month for the rent money and always said he'd send someone out, but you

Study: Canadian pipeline is less environmental threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interior Department study issued Monday said an oil pipeline through Canada would pose less of an environmental threat from major oil spills than a proposed route through Alaska.

In terms of unavoidable damage, however, it might be more of a tossup, the two-year study concluded. It said an overland pipeline would prevent damage in the sea but the pipeline and tanker route through Alaska might protect the land more.

Even the unavoidable damage would be decreased, the report said, if an oil pipeline shared the right of way of a natural gas pipeline likely to be built anyway, it said. The report noted that petroleum companies including some

never saw anyone till rent time again."

O'Connor said he notified Kirby Yocum, Max's son who is handling his father's business affairs, that the kitchen had burned.

The O'Connor family then moved in with friends.

Several days later, according to O'Connor, Kirby Yocum drove to the fire damaged home and loaded the O'Connor's dinette set into a pick-up truck.

O'Connor said that when he asked Yocum what he was doing, the landlord explained that he would keep the furniture until O'Connor paid to replace windows and pipes damaged by the fire.

According to O'Connor, when he began to protest, Yocum

"started out of his truck and looked like he was going to start swinging." O'Connor said he suggested that their attorneys should settle the matter.

The student said Yocum left, but a few hours later returned with the dinette set. Yocum still, however, maintained he expected to be paid for damages caused by the fire, O'Connor said.

According to papers served Monday, the house will be condemned as of April 1. Included in the six areas under which the dwelling was condemned are unsafe wiring, improper sewage disposal and improper disposal of other wastes.

The O'Connors are living with friends and insurance will cover most of the expenses from the hospitalization and the fire.

participants in the Alaska oil line are considering a gas line through Canada.

Interior Under Secretary William T. Pecora told a news conference, "I don't think the report shows any preference" between routes through Alaska and through Canada.

Pecora said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton would study the impact statement at least 45 days before taking action on the application by seven oil companies for permission to build a 789-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port at Valdez.

A court injunction barred action for the past two years until the Interior Department prepared its environmental-impact statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

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Winging in to join other bored birds waiting on wire

Nixon views drug traffic as No. 1 problem in U. S.

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon, asserting that the drug traffic strikes at the very heart of American society, called Monday for "strong, tough prosecution" to combat it.

"I consider this to be the No. 1 domestic problem that concerns the American people," he told newsmen.

Dramatizing the campaign, for which he has asked 1973 funds of \$600 million, the President conferred here with Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, undercover agents and top officials in the Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement which he created in January.

After the meetings, which lasted 1½ hours, he went by helicopter to Kennedy Airport where he inspected U.S. Customs procedures for hunting out illegal drugs.

The President then flew back to Washington for a meeting with his Cabinet Committee on International Narcotics Control

which was set up last September to help curb the international drug traffic.

As part of the same wide-ranging program, Nixon has a meeting scheduled Tuesday with Premier Nihat Erim of Turkey which is expected to take up the problem of opium poppy growing in that Mideast country.

Erim's government has banned culture of the flower—raw material for heroin—but he said last week continuation of the

ban would depend on finding alternate crops and new industrial development. The United States has already promised \$35 million.

At the New York meetings, Nixon noted that Turks produced opium, but do not use it. The government there, he said, "is very, very tough on it."

About 35 officers at the first meeting of the New York section of the Drug Abuse Enforcement office heard the President say that the traffic was "the most reprehensible of all crimes...it strikes at the very heart of the society in which we live—it strikes at the fabric of American life."

New York, described by Myles Ambrose, national head of the new office, as the area with "probably the largest concentration of heroin addicts in the nation," is the first of nine regional centers set up in the antidrug fight.

Other regional offices will be established in Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

The meeting with Rockefeller, and city and state officials discussed 12 special narcotics courts set up under a \$7.5-million grant from the federal government supplemented by \$2.5 million from the state.

Auto repair cooperative to operate here next fall

An auto repair cooperative will begin functioning in Iowa City by next fall as a result of planning by a University of Iowa Action Studies course this spring.

Students of Cooperative Organization and Management will start the cooperative car repair shop, according to Frank P. Leone, 19, 12 Princeton Court, a class member.

The co-op will provide car repair service at low prices and teach people how to take care of their cars.

It will be aimed at serving

people who cannot afford to pay a mechanic to look at their car, Leone said. He added that the co-op will not be limited to students but will be open to everyone.

About 10 members of the course have been working on the project since February by pricing tools and studying locations for the shop.

Leone said the shop will employ a mechanic who will do repair work and teach co-op members basic mechanics for their cars.

Some people may be able to use the shop's facilities to repair their cars.

The co-op idea came from Robert E. Soules, Jr., route 2, the instructor for the cooperative management course. Soules is a graduate student who is doing his dissertation on cooperative management.

Other members of Soules' class are planning possible cooperative bicycle repair shop and co-op housing units.

Mezvinsky releases contributors' names

Names of contributors who have given \$100 or more to the election campaign of First District congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky have been released by the candidate's office.

The list, released by Daniel Boyle of Iowa City, Mezvinsky's campaign chairman, showed the largest individual contributor was Mezvinsky, who contributed \$5,750 to the campaign.

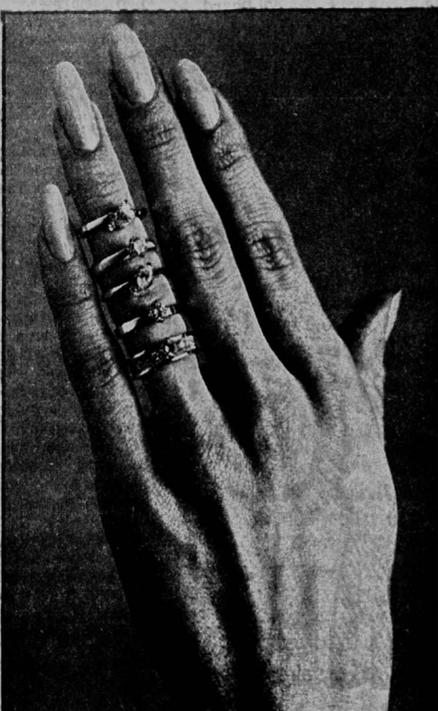
The Iowa City Democrat is seeking his party's nomination for the House seat now held by Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa.

Schwengel has announced that he will seek another term.

The next largest contribution, \$5,000 came from the Agricultural and Dairy Educational and Political Trust, Springfield, Mo.

Donations of \$1,000 each were received from Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines; DRIVE, Teamsters Local No. 371, Rock Island, Ill.; and Michael Horowitz, New York City.

Boyle said he released the list because voters should know "where the large amount of money needed to finance a congressional campaign comes from."



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MACHINE WASHABLE

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1⁴⁹ yard

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3⁹⁹ yard

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SATURDAYS 10-6

SUNDAYS 12-4

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For The Women's International League
For Peace and Freedom

If you are entirely satisfied with the public schools in Iowa City—or if you are so discouraged with them that you are considering starting your own—this column is not for you. Rather, it is intended for those who believe that public schools can be humanized and made responsive to the needs of the children who are compelled by law to attend them.

It is generally accepted that the public schools reflect rather accurately the true (if not the professed) values of our society—that they cannot depart radically from the consensus of community opinion. On the other hand, one often hears that the "educational establishment" controls what goes on in the schools.

Acceptance of the first premise leads one to the conclusion that it is not terribly important who gets elected to the school board or whom the board appoints as chief administrator, for they will tend to do what they think society wants. Total acceptance of the second premise leads to the same sense of futility about school board elections, for administrators and teachers will continue to operate schools in the ways they have been taught in the colleges of education (stodgily or radically and experimentally, depending on your political viewpoint!).

There is probably some truth in both theories. But it is too easy to shrug our obligation to try to make schools better for kids because society or the educators have it all pre-determined. Educational decision-making operates in subtle ways—ways that can be influenced by political action.

Before we go on to examine how school decisions are made, it is important to establish this column's assumptions about the goals of education. Some of us believe that the school's goal should be to help each child achieve his individual human potential.

This is actually a very radical statement, for it is in direct contravention to what our schools actually are doing, which is training and socializing children to fit the needs of contemporary American society. It is a radical statement because implementing it means that some of the values of contemporary American society might just be changed. And that is a kind of revolution.

Achieving individual human potential means that administrators and teachers must do the following kinds of things in the schools: accept and encourage diversity rather than seek consensus; meet the needs of slow and fast learners, troubled and handicapped kids; expose children to various kinds of adult models; see that they are introduced to the complexities of the real world rather than shielded from them; accept each child for what he is and value him for it; encourage and assist teachers to improve their skills in interpersonal relations and in subject mastery; avoid indoctrination so that the child can enjoy some freedom to choose for himself. These are the goals we would like to see implemented in the Iowa City schools. How to accomplish this?

Traditionally the school board sets policy; the superintendent carries it out. In Iowa both are limited by an elaborate network of state laws, curriculum requirements and tight state financial controls. Choices in setting local budget priorities are narrow because most of the budget must go for teachers salaries.

We still believe it is important who is elected to the local school board. The feelings and personal scales of values of the members can tip the balance in the direction the schools will take. When choices must be made, would they vote for more elaborate athletic facilities or an expanded school library? To retain or fire a controversial but excellent teacher? To approve or reject an application for Federal funds for an innovative pre-school project? To institute or deny paid maternity leave for teachers or equal athletic opportunities for girls and boys? Taken as a pattern, votes on issues such as these can determine whether the schools move toward what we would consider acceptable goals.

Studies have shown that the single greatest influence on American schools has been that of businessmen with economic power exercising informal pressure on board members and school administrators, either directly or through "key" community figures. (Kimbrough, *Political Power and Educational Decision Making*, pp. 194-219, Rand-McNally, 1964).

How can it be completely true, then, that our schools reflect what the "community" wants? Evidently most important decisions on controversial issues are reached as a result of informal pressure from a relatively small group of people.

The composition of Iowa City school boards would seem to reflect accurately the groups which most influence the schools. Of the 28 people who have served since 1960, eight were lawyers and doctors, 12 were local businessmen and administrators from the University of Iowa. Only five were women—this in spite of the large numbers of women who bake cookies for class parties and drive kids to the museum! It would appear that only certain types of people can get elected to the Iowa City School Board—and there is a reason for it.

There are about 35,000 registered voters in the Iowa City Community School District. In the 1971 school election only 5,280 voted—and that figure was an all-time high. How many of those who did vote have bothered to follow up on the key votes of the candidates they supported? How many have attended a board meeting or bothered to express their opinions to the board member on anything other than, perhaps, a change in attendance boundaries?

If our schools are really to reflect what the community wants, the community must let board members and administrators know what it wants—and the "community" is much broader than the Chamber of Commerce-Booster Club-PTA circuit. People must stop perfunctory voting for any well-known name from the local power structure whose image inspires "confidence" and begin examining closely the candidate's educational philosophy. The policy decisions made over the years by school board members who are not truly representative of the whole community do influence the direction of the schools.

The type of person serving as superintendent also has a far-reaching influence. First, the board members are almost completely dependent on him for actual information about what is going on in the schools. His job is to keep them informed, and custom dictates that board contact with school personnel be through him. Second, he determines which matters will come to Board attention. He thus can determine priorities for board action. His values and capacity for creative leadership are crucial here. Third, he can encourage or discourage opportunities for participation in decision-making by students, staff and parents. Fourth, through his choice of building principals he can greatly influence the educational philosophy of the teaching staff.

When the new superintendent arrives in town will he come to know socially only members of the local power structure? Or will other segments of the wider community find ways of communicating to him informally their hopes and goals for the schools?

It is time for many parts of the community to begin to fill the influence gap and to lobby for things they would like to see instituted in the schools. Whether your "thing" is the open classroom, early childhood education, opportunities for crocheting and child care courses for boys and competitive team sports for girls, foreign languages in elementary schools, better and more school counselors, getting rid of senseless "lining up," more attention to the needs of the large numbers of kids in trouble, injecting a little ecstasy into education—these things will happen only if you begin to peddle a little influence with the people who make the decisions.

Next September the terms of three of the seven school board members will expire. In July the newly-appointed Superintendent will begin serving here. Now is an excellent time to begin.

LETTERS

Looking hard at The Daily Iowan

To the editor:

Mark Twain once said that there are three kinds of lies, "lies, damned lies and statistics." The editorial "2,600 Annual Deaths" by Joel Dryer, which held that "firearms serve no important purpose," and then proceeded to attack hunting and the civilian ownership of firearms, made ample use of all three kinds.

Mr. Dryer notes that, in 1969, there were 2,600 accidental firearms deaths. Seen another way the accidental death rate for firearms, that year, was 1.3 per 100,000 population. The number of accidental firearms deaths and the accidental death rate per 100,000 for firearms is lower than those for accidental motor vehicle, falls, burns and drowning deaths. The number of accidental firearms deaths and death rates dropped from 2,600 in 1969 to 2,300 in 1970 and from 1.3 per 100,000 in 1969 to 1.1 per 100,000 in 1970, respectively. This, of course, isn't perfect, but this improvement can be furthered by supporting Hunter and Firearm Safety classes sponsored by conservation and police departments across the nation.

A final note on firearms accidents: Mr. Dryer states that hunters have the "bulk of the accidents." This is an interesting statement. Particularly so when you realize that there are no nationwide statistics on this. He also states that hunters routinely carry loaded firearms with the safety off. Obviously, Mr. Dryer and I don't know the same group of hunters, in fact, I doubt if Mr. Dryer knows any at all!

Mr. Dryer says that "...it has been many years since the American people had to worry about...being robbed in his home." This would certainly surprise the 43,000 respondents to a Life magazine questionnaire on crime; 78 per cent of whom, "sometimes feel unsafe in their own homes," 43 per cent of their "families were crime victims last year," and 30 per cent of whom, "keep

a gun for self-defense."

Mr. Dryer also alleges that, "Outside of a few game birds, few hunters eat what they shoot." This is simply a lie. He attempts to support it by saying that wild squirrels and rabbits "...taste awful. They're tough, stringy, and greasy." Perhaps, if Mr. Dryer skinned and cleaned them first they'd taste better.

He also claims that hunters are responsible for roadsides being "littered with corpses of animals." Relax, Mr. Dryer, these deaths are caused by a vehicle called "the automobile," perhaps you could write an editorial on it.

Mr. Dryer alleges that I and other hunters are "selfish." He claims that hunters are only "a few people in this country..." Somehow the figure of 17,000,000 hunters, in this country, manages to stretch my definition of a "a few." He claims that these 17 million are constantly shooting cows and pigs, road signs and power line insulators. True, some vandals commit acts like this and I'm as anxious for their arrest and prosecution as anyone. But you can't select the misdeeds of a few and legitimately criticize the entire group. This isn't any more logical than criticizing all drivers on the highway for the crimes and carelessness of some of them. You, Mr. Dryer, are the one who is selfish because you don't hunt you feel no one else should either.

Finally, Mr. Dryer claims that I, and all other hunters, hunt because we get a "thrill" from killing. I can assure you that my reasons for hunting are a good deal more complex than that. But if I did get a "thrill" from hunting it is nothing compared to the thrill Mr. Dryer gets from writing fiction.

Donald Bohlsen
6 South Johnson Street

To the editor:

Occasionally there have been letters on these pages saying nasty things about The DI. I have not agreed with them and have, until now, given The DI and its editor—who as editor is responsible for the whole paper—good marks. I did this because as an undergraduate I worked for three and one half years on the UNI student newspaper, including one year as managing editor and one year as executive editor, and I know the problems of a student paper. It is difficult to turn out a quality paper under any circumstances but especially so when a constant turn-over of personnel, as on a college paper, guarantees an inexperienced staff.

However, I have had to change my mind in this matter. What student papers have lacked in experience they have made up for in zest and devotion to higher principles—such as civil liberties and journalistic ethics. The DI under the present editor has, in my opinion, violated journalistic ethics and the higher traditions of the press. I speak, of course, of its handling of the Herrstein case.

In my opinion the Herrstein coverage violates the U.S. Student Press Association Code of Ethics (as stated in my 1966 copy of *Freedom and Censorship of the College Press*) when it states that "the student press must insure the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinion or actions of individuals or groups"; when it states the student press must "maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness"; and when it states the student press must "maintain respect" for the "rights of the individual."

The two editors' behavior became even more incredible following the Herrstein incident. They said nothing; they filled the pages with other's comments but said nothing. Astounding! But the editorial editor did do something—he devoted the bulk of an editorial page to a white racist paper that perverted Herrstein's article for self-serving purposes as badly as had the SDS. This was a deliberate attempt to smear Herrstein with a dishonest tactic.

It was at this conjunction last week that I decided that these people were irresponsible and unethical. I was going to write on this when I was again amazed. In a few sentences of his "Pot Shots" the executive editor dismissed

all his inaction as not wanting to let a few children get their jollies by seeing themselves in the paper. His whole paper publicizing it and he doesn't want to give them attention! I was at a loss as to what to make of his statement. Obviously it doesn't answer any questions—why did The DI help propagate the SDS propaganda? Why did The DI not properly condemn any threat to freedom of speech when it was being advocated and has not done so since it was effected? I couldn't understand the editor's reasoning. If it was sincere how do you explain the jesuitical aid of The DI in these matters—the rest of the paper certainly wasn't worried about too much attention. But on the other hand, if the editor was making a cynical lie he was certainly inept at it and was revealing himself as a hypocrite who can't even prevaricate well. Confused, I decided to wait and see if events would help clarify the situation.

Lo and behold in Wednesday's paper they did. The editorial editor devoted a whole column—not a Pot Shot—to it. We find that he will express an opinion that it is "outrageous" that the WSA had its recognition revoked, that it is threatened with "suppression," and that the Holmes doctrine that "yelling fire in a crowded theater is illegal" is a relevant consideration in discussing the Herrstein matter! And when you look at some of that editor's phrases—"American bourgeois terminology," "Science in bourgeois America"—you may note its similarity to leftist slogan-mongering. These considerations cause me to wonder whether or not The DI is also in violation of the U.S.S.P.A.'s Basic Policy Declaration of Freedom and Responsibility when it states "any student newspaper which is subject to outside control is unable to fulfill its responsibilities to its community" and that in this case "there is no longer a newspaper; there is only a 'house organ' serving the purposes of specific interest groups."

To sum up, I am saying that in my opinion—as a UI student and as a former student editor—that these two editors have behaved irresponsibly and have caused The DI to severely violate fundamental ethics and traditions of journalism.

Bob Davis
535 Olive

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Giving editorial support for particular student body candidates is your right and privilege. Giving sufficient coverage to an individual's platform and ideas and qualifications is your responsibility.

Comparing the coverage of *The Daily Iowan* to past years (yes, even during Leona's reign), one wonders if you are willing to risk a lay-out which simply and succinctly lists each candidate's qualifications and proposed programs—letting the student, if he/she so wishes, to make the final choice without being swamped by your opinion.

Democracy even in a student body election depends on the expression of each candidate's programs. Your right to editorialize is not protected by any "free speech" or "editor prerogative" until you provide an adequate public position of the various candidate's views.

Your attempt over the past week at satisfying this so called "public responsibility" was limited to one article on

each of the student body presidential slates, written by a reporter who has had no extensive background in past student elections.

Student leaders as University editor Larry Hitt and editorial page editor Tim Yeager help convey the unimportance and irrelevancy of student elections. For whether elections are indeed "irrelevant," "dysfunctional," or "unimportant," student elections could be transformed into a legitimate struggle for sorting out the best leadership and not be dependent on devious methods to drum up the support of 3,000 of the 20,000 students.

If *The Daily Iowan* doesn't start working toward this goal, can you realistically expect any one or group of persons to be able to make the radical transformation of the orientation of the student body that would be required?

Opinion is fine and good when there is sufficient availability of facts on which to base an individual's rationalization.

Steve Miller
707 North Dubuque Street

To the editor:

Tom Walsh's editorial, "Anything But A Hamm's", D.I. Thursday, March 16, is right on. A boycott, economic sanction, is probably the best tactic to stop construction of the unneeded downtown parking ramp. Boycotting Hamm's, and Councilman Connell's Beverage Company, could bring the Chamber of Commerce council people around. It is obvious that valid arguments (maybe even defeat of the general obligation bond issue) will not sway them.

"Have a Schlitz. Have a Blatz (if you can find it in Iowa City)—but do not—have a Hamm's" or Waldech or Preferred Stock.

A ramp across from Penney's would boost Hamm's distribution at the Annex, Mill, Donnelly's, Gallery, Airliner, Vine, Deadwood; but it will not help alleviate air and noise pollution.

Power to people—not capital.

Kingsley Clarke, Jr.
713 Oakcrest



The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Rabbit Ears

Highlights:
SPECIAL: "Miss Pickereil." Fran Allison plays the title role in this affectionate adaptation of Ellen MacGregor's "Miss Pickereil" books. 6:30 p.m., WOC, KWLL.
MOVIE: "Congratulations, It's a Boy!" a TV-movie about a bachelorette whose swinging life is jeopardized by the appearance of a 17-year-old son he never knew he had. 7:30 p.m., KCRG.
SPECIAL: "Wow." Actor Ken Berry sports some fancy footwork and singing in a spoof of old Hollywood musicals. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWLL.
MOVIE: "Kenner" features Jim Brown as a U.S. seaman combing Bombay for his best friend's killer. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WHBF.
MOVIE: "And Now Miguel." The adventures of a 10-year-old boy growing up on a Mexican sheep farm. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7
 Let's Make A Deal, 9
 Because We Care, 12
 6:25 p.m.—Comment, 6
 6:30 p.m.—Glen Campbell, 2,4
 Mod Squad, 9
 Miss Pickereil, 6,7
 How Do your Children Grow?, 12
 7:00 p.m.—Jazz Alley, 12
 7:30 p.m.—Hawaii Five-O, 2,4
 Movie: "Congratulations, It's A Boy!" 9
 Wow, 6,7
 Advocates, 12
 8:30 p.m.—Cannon, 2,4
 James Garner, 6,7
 Educating A Nation, 12
 9:00 p.m.—Marcus Welby, M.D., 9
 Charlie Chaplin, 12
 9:30—American Adventure, 2
 N.Y.P.D., 4
 Nashville Music, 6
 Community Quiz, 7
 Iowa Press, 12
 10:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7,9
 Soul Food, 12
 10:30 p.m.—Movie: "Kenner," 2,4
 Johnny Carson, 6,7
 Movie: "And Now Miguel," 9
 Black Journal, 12
 11:00 p.m.—Soul!, 12
 12:00 p.m.—David Frost, 7
 Dick Cavett, 9
 12:30 a.m.—Last Word, 2

Campus notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Christian Science organization meets today at 4:30 in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Readings will be on "Companionship" and their campus counselor will be available to speak with anyone.

PHI GAMMA NU
 Phi Gamma Nu Sorority will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union Northwestern Room. This will be a joint meeting sponsored by Phi Gamma Nu, Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi.

REFOCUS
 Anyone interested in working on Refocus, the student Film-Photography Festival, come to the Activities Center this Wednesday night at 7:30 or call Dan at 354-2236 or Dave at 353-2162.

POETRY
 Leora Barish and Michael Waltuch will read their poems on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the third floor lounge of EPB. Fresh homemade bread will be served. The reading is free, as is the bread.

Drop out now. Pay later.

The cost is only low wages and unemployment

To get a good job, get a good education.

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Marvin's a reprobate, Newman's an idiot— 'Pocket Money:' Not 'heavy'

The new Lee Marvin, Paul Newman flick "Pocket Money" is now into its second week in River City. What I'd heard about the film was mostly bad, but on a whim I decided to check it out myself and came away with a favorable impression. After a taxing bout with mid-terms on Thursday and Friday last, my level of aspiration was very low this weekend. I was in the mood for something light; something that didn't require a great deal of

concentration. In short, I wasn't hard to please, and "Pocket Money" fit the bill nicely. "Pocket Money" is not what you'd call a "heavy." The plot is rudimentary but sufficient to keep the story moving in one direction. Occasionally the story does lose momentum, but that's understandable since basically the film is a character sketch, and with two principals like Marvin and Newman monopolizing the screen it's inevitable that the

story itself would wind up in the back seat. Lee Marvin and Paul Newman are two Americans who decide to join forces in a scheme to hustle Mexican cattle across the border for a quick profit. Marvin plays the part of a lovable reprobate named Leonard; a sleazy but harmless entrepreneur of Mexican-American trade. If you've ever been south of Jarez you'll know what I'm talking about.

totally different from anything he has ever done. He plays Jim Kane, a nondescript nobody who has been hired by Mister Big to pick up 200 head of Mexican cattle for use in the rodeo.

review

Jim Kane is a little bit Butch Cassidy, but a whole lot dumber. He's Hud with no moxy; a quiet, easygoing cowhand who invariably fails at everything he tries. People who know him call him the "Chihuahua Express," a nickname he dislikes because it conjures an image of "one of them there itty-bitty dogs."

Jim Kane is determined to make it big, but the harder he tries, the worse it gets. His most recent fiasco was a herd of horses he bought at bargain prices in Mexico. The deal fell through when the border guards discovered that his entire herd had a dose of the clap. And so it goes.

Newman's performance is somewhat less convincing than Marvin's, but enjoyable just the

same. It's simply a matter of stereotypes; we're accustomed to seeing Newman in much more dynamic roles. Once you get use to Newman playing the part of an idiot, you're home free.

There's one more character who deserves mention. That's Strother Martin who plays Garrett, the Mister Big in "Pocket Money." Garrett is dispicable.

He's the old goat who's got his hand into everything between Mexico City and Tucson. He's the money behind Jim and Leonard's Mexican cattle scheme, and it's not surprising that he double crosses them in the end.

It's one of the most obnoxious roles I've ever seen Martin in, and that's saying quite a bit. Martin is one of those character actors who winds up with the most obnoxious role in any film he does. His performance in "Pocket Money" is outstanding. If you get a chance to see the film, watch for him.

You might also keep an eye on the camera work. The cinematography of Laszlo Kovacs shows a lot of talent.

—JOE CAMPBELL

SURVIVAL LINE
 353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6210 between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write survival line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times cannot be accepted.

In which states is hitching legal? Which states are hard-ass about hitching? What happens if you get busted? Is it legal on interstates?—M.A.

"Don't do it in the road," is probably the best general advice **SURVIVAL LINE** can give you on hitching. That's the rule in Iowa. However, you can be picked up for stopping on an interstate to give someone else a ride.

Representatives of the Iowa Highway Patrol in Cedar Rapids were unable to give **SURVIVAL LINE** any information on other states. However, an article from Family Safety which appeared in the Reader's Digest, January, 1970 says that hitchhiking was legal in six states at that time. The big six include Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Vermont.

The only state mentioned for being particularly rough on offenders was Washington. In that state it is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$250 fine or 90 days in jail either to solicit a ride by word or sign or any means along any state highway or for a motorist to stop and offer a ride except where an emergency exists.

If you plan to do a lot of hitching **SURVIVAL LINE** suggests that you call the state Highway Patrol of the states you plan to travel through to find out specific laws.

Another article done by Larry Rothenberg, a UI student, might be of help. The information it contains was gained through personal observations and discussions with other hitchhikers. Most states are specifically mentioned as well as Canadian provinces and general tips on regions.

Copies of the publication, *Thyme*, in which the article is printed are available in the Journalism Reading Room.

As an added bit of info you might like to know that according to the Family Safety article, over 80 per cent of 100 hikers questioned by police officers in the Kingman, Arizona area had been previously charged with murder, burglary, vagrancy, narcotics, and sex offenses. Not all hikers

are poor college students and not all those who offer them rides are kind-hearted people.

As the *Thyme* article says, "The roads are as predictable as the people who drive upon them. The highway is for gamblers."

I'd like to know if there is any place around here where I could buy recycled paper for general use.—J.T.

If you're looking for a chip off the old block, Iowa Book and Supply is the best place to go at the present time. However, their supply is limited to stationery. Lind's Art Supply may have some within two or three weeks. One of their paper suppliers has just put something on the market similar to typewriter bond. It will probably be sold in reams of 500 sheets and be of typewriter size.

I read an article in the *DI* about summer jobs in social work, and it said I should contact any area or county departments of social services, the Iowa State Employment Service, or the Iowa Merit Employment Department. Where can I get in touch with any of these services?—B.P.

In Iowa City you might try the Social Welfare Department, 538 South Gilbert.

The Iowa State Employment Service has an office at 601 8th Avenue, South East, Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa Merit Employment Department, Application Bureau, is located in the Grimes State Office Building, Des Moines. Their phone number is 281-3087.

Any of these agencies should be able to give you information and an application for summer work. Good Luck! **SURVIVAL LINE** hopes you get a job.

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Reserve clause is restraint Goldberg tells Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball's reserve clause "extends to the minor leagues...the Mexican League...and even to Japan," the Supreme Court was told Monday.

"It's the most obvious restraint known to man," said former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

But lawyers for professional baseball contended the game can't operate successfully without the reserve clause.

The Court, after hearing an hour-long argument, took under advisement former outfielder Curt Flood's suit against organized baseball. A decision which could cause reverberations in all professional sports is expected by the end of June.

Goldberg urged the Court to reverse a 1922 decision that exempted baseball from antitrust laws regulating interstate commerce.

"This court has passed on the reserve clause, I think, wrongly in two cases," Goldberg said.

"It violates the U.S. antitrust laws. It violates antitrust and common law of the states. It violates the 13th Amendment," which prohibits slavery.

In a brief, Goldberg referred to pitcher Vida Blue's contract problems with the Oakland Athletics.

"When he tried this year to raise his salary from \$14,750 to the salary level of comparable players, the man who 'reserved' him refused to offer more than

\$50,000," Goldberg said.

"Indeed, his owner coupled the refusal with a threat only a baseball club owner could make: 'I won't trade him and I won't sell him. Either he accepts what we have offered or he's through in baseball.'"

Louis L. Hoynes, Jr., a New York lawyer, said the "real protagonist here is the Players Association" since it financed Flood's suit. But the lawyer, speaking as counsel for the National League, was sharply questioned by several justices when he said the reserve clause had been agreed upon by the association.

"You say a union that says to management that they can pick a man up and throw him out is a

union," said Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"How is the union protecting Curtis C. Flood?" Marshall asked.

Hoynes said the Players Association agrees with the owners that some form of a reserve clause is needed. But, he said, it is a matter for negotiation and not for the courts to decide.

"Congress has accepted the challenge of this court," Hoynes said. "Many bills have been introduced and many hearings have been held."

"Congress is the proper body for adopting" changes in baseball's antitrust exemption status, he contended.

Hoynes and Paul A. Porter, a prominent Washington attor-

ney, described the reserve system as the cornerstone of baseball.

Without it, they said, the wealthiest teams in the largest cities would attract the best players, destroying baseball's competitive balance.

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WEEKDAYS: 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:00
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30 MINUTE FILM REWIND UP TO THE MAIN DEVELOPMENT

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The University of Iowa Museum of Art Sculpture Gallery
PUBLIC LECTURE
H. HARVARD ARNASON
"AMERICAN ART, 1972"
Thursday, March 23, 1972, 8:00 p.m.

ENGLERT
NOW ENDS WED
JAMES COBURN
"THE HONKERS"
PG COLOR
1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34
7:31 - 9:28
IOWA
NOW ENDS WED
"LONG AGO, TOMMORROW"
PG
1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30
ASTRO
NOW ENDS WED
IT'S DYNAMITE!
"FRENCH CONNECTION"
COLOR R
1:50 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30
CINEMA I
NOW ENDS WED
PAUL NEWMAN
LEE MARVIN
"POCKET MONEY"
PG COLOR
7:30 - 9:25

LE SOCRATE
LE SOCRATE is an utterly original first feature by the well-known French painter and animator Robert Lapoujade. Not since Cocteau's BLOOD OF THE POET has the French Cinema had to contend with such an entirely personal, experimental, and unexpected full-length movie. Shot in color in a fragmented, Norman McClaren-like style that can only be called prismatic, LE SOCRATE deals with a poor wandering philosopher in crisis who is being tailed around the countryside by a querulous police inspector. The inspector, his daughter and her nihilist lover get caught up in the sage's aphorisms, and a uniquely modern attempt is made to defuse the power of this Socratic man's ideas. As a serio-comic parable on individuality, LE SOCRATE stands in a safe existential tradition, but as a film experience it is never less than daring—constantly inventive in its visual techniques, provocative even in its neo-Dadaist excesses.
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Illinois Room, IMU
7 & 9 p.m.

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Fiddler On The Roof
Nicholas and Alexandra
Jane Fonda, Kluge
The Last Picture Show
Walter Matthau, Kotch
Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller
Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange
Glenda Jackson, Sunday Bloody Sunday
Dodes-ka Den (Japan)
Theme from Shaft, Isaac Hayes.
The Andromeda Strain
The action begins in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.
Sponsored by The Daily Iowan and the Englert-Astro-Iowa-Cinema I and II Theaters.

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Personals
TRIVIA ANSWER—Rex Harrison (Cleopatra) and Rachel Roberts (This Sporting Life) were the last husband and wife before Taylor-Burton who got nominations in the same year—1963. As for the same film, you've got to stretch back to 1957 and "Witness for the Prosecution" in which Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester nabbed nominations. (Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were the only other married couple to cop nominations for "The Guardsman" in 1932.) Only Ms. Taylor actually got an Oscar out of all that.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS



The General reviews his troops

Monday was the start of spring workouts for the Iowa Hawkeyes. Iowa head football coach Frank Lauterbur watches as part of the 105 candidates go through their workouts.

Lauterbur starts his second year as head coach after going 1-10 in his opening season.

Talent hunt starts as spring drills open

Spring drills got underway for the Iowa Hawkeyes Monday as Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur greeted 105 candidates, including 34 lettermen.

One surprise addition to the roster was fullback Frank Holmes. It was learned Monday that the Big Ten faculty representatives had granted Holmes an additional year of eligibility. Holmes was a participant in the 1969 Black Boycott and was not voted back onto the squad for his

sophomore year of competition. The squad was divided up into offense and defense and a rigorous two and one half hour practice was held.

Lauterbur and the rest of the football staff will make use of practice this week to get an idea of available potential at each position for next fall.

"I thought it was a good day for an opener," said Lauterbur. "Now if we can get in four good practices this week, I'll be pleased.

"There was a lot of zip on the squad's part. For the next three or four days it will be a matter of checking on everybody. We want to find out who are the football players.

"We want to pick out people this first week and work with them later on."

Lauterbur decided to hold practice earlier than usual in order to get in one week of drills, then have a week to evaluate films of the squad's performance, during spring break.

Williams, Kunnert named most valuable

For the first time, two Iowa basketball players share the most valuable player award. By a squad vote taken late Monday, juniors Rick Williams and Kevin Kunnert were named the co-recipients of the award.

The announcement was made at the annual Hawkeye basketball banquet held Monday night at Monticello.

About 1,000 persons attended the banquet, including Iowa Gov. Robert Ray. The annual affair officially closes out the Iowa basketball season.

Williams finished with a 19.5 scoring average to lead the Hawks in that category.

Kunnert, a 7-foot center, was the Big Ten's leading rebounder with 353 and was second in scoring for the Hawks with an 18.2 average.

Both were named to the Big Ten's second team.

Williams and senior Ken Grabinski were named honorary co-captains for the season. Iowa finished 11-13 for the year and was 5-9 in the Big Ten.

Both Kunnert and Williams become eligible for the most valuable player award for the Big Ten. The award is given each year by the Chicago Tribune in the form of a large silver basketball, following a vote of conference coaches.

Other league players that will be eligible are Henry Wilmore, Mich.; Nick Weatherspoon, Ill.; Bill Kilgore, Mich. St.; Paul Douglass, Northwestern; Mark Minor, Ohio State; Bob Ford, Purdue; and Leon Howard, Wis.

Giants deal Perry to Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The trade that sent Gaylord Perry from San Francisco to Cleveland was a first step toward home for the tall right-handed pitcher.

"I'm going to sell my home in California and build a place on my land in Carolina," the 33-year-old veteran said before a spring training game with his new team, the Cleveland Indians.

"I may not get around to it for a year or two, but that's where I'm going."

Which sounds like Perry, the son of a tobacco farmer from Williamston, N.C., thinks he'll be ending his baseball career in Cleveland, where his brother Jim started his. The Perry brothers, in the same league for the first time, will probably be facing each other this season. Jim, 35, is with the Minnesota Twins.

Gaylord Perry spent 10 years with the San Francisco Giants, winning 134 and losing 109 in the National League. He was 16-12 last season and pitched the Giants to their only victory over Pittsburgh in the league's championship playoff.

Less than two months after the 1971 season ended, Perry was traded from the first place Giants to the last place Indians, in exchange for Sam McDowell, a star left-hander.

Cleveland Stadium is one of the least popular parks in the major leagues among pitchers, because of its short fences.

"That's what I hear," said

Perry, "although I haven't ever pitched there. I can't understand why they've left the fences in, either, because we've only got about three power hitters in our lineup."

The fences could be why Perry speaks wistfully of returning soon to his farm land near Williamston.

Indians Manager Ken Aspromonte is counting on Perry to be the ace of his pitching staff. Both he and Perry were unconcerned over the pitcher's rough start in the exhibition session.

Perry went three innings in his first spring start and gave

up five runs. And they were by Perry's old Giant teammates.

Perry was one of the most popular players on the Giants, and there was no crowing over the bombardment of the team's former player representative.

To the contrary.

"If anyone in Cleveland thinks Gaylord Perry is washed up," said San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, "then I'd like to say right now that I'll give up three players from my team to get him back.

"Except that I'm not giving back Sam McDowell."

Rozelle: problems exist despite NFL's success

HONOLULU (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Monday he had cautioned the assembled National Football League owners about several problems facing the sport, even as an official count of regular season attendance showed the 10 million mark being exceeded for the first time.

Rozelle said he had opened the league's annual meeting by warning the owners about the following:

—The growing feeling that pro football is more of a business than a sport, which he described as "unhealthy."

—The trend of litigation against the league, which he said was a product of continued success for "with growth goes challenge."

—The threat of states extending legalized off-track betting to include pro team sports.

—The possible decline in fan interest that could come if the balance between offense and defense is shifted significantly.

As for the balance between offense and defense, Rozelle said he felt the owners should look at the situation carefully so they could "anticipate change before it becomes dangerous."

The concern over scoring has increased with the continued

decrease in touchdown production, more than 100 fewer touchdowns being scored last year than just three seasons ago.

The problem currently rests with the competition committee, which is studying proposed rule changes that would aid the offense, and is expected to make any recommendations to the full ownership at the Thursday session.

Attendance, meanwhile, shows no indication of slacking off, having reached a new peak during 1971.

During 1971, NFL regular season attendance climbed to

Tab Griswold for fellowship

Rob Griswold, co-captain of Iowa's tennis team, has been awarded a Danforth graduate fellowship.

Griswold, a political-science senior from Mason City, has a 3.74 grade-point average. He is one of 100 undergraduates in the U.S. to receive a Danforth grant, which provides four years of post-graduate study at the college of his choice.

10,076,035 for 182 games, compared to 9,533,333 for the same number of games in 1970.

Overall attendance, including pre-season and post-season action, reached a record 14,371,784, compared to 13,488,708 for 1970.

In discussing the league's biggest problems, Rozelle said most of the litigation against the sport involved antitrust suits and that "hundreds of

thousands of dollars" was being spent by the league in legal fees. He said there were eight such suits pending.

Rozelle said he had warned the owners to have sound positions in all their actions because "if your position is sound, there is less chance of a ruling against you."

The competition committee spent last week deliberating the proposed rule changes.

Tells offer to buy Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An offer of \$18 million reportedly has been made for the purchase of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Sports Editor Bud Furillo of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner wrote Monday that the bid had been made by a Southern California contractor.

Identified as the prospective buyer was Carlos Romer of Santa Monica and Hawaii.

Mrs. Mary V. Reeves, widow of Daniel F. Reeves, owns 51 per cent of the Rams stock. The remaining 49 per cent is owned by several stockholders including vice presidents Gene Autry, C. D. Martin and Robert

O. Reynolds. William A. Barnes has been president and general manager of the Rams since the death of Reeves last April 15. Barnes is in Honolulu for the NFL meetings.

Barnes is one of the executors of Reeves' estate. Others are Richard A. Corroon and Milton Levitt of New York City. Any sale of the Reeves portion of the Rams stock must be approved by the three.

Jack Teele, assistant to the Rams president, said, "Many persons or groups have shown some interest in buying the club. To my knowledge, Mr. Romer is one of them."



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