

briefly

Doughy

It'll be partly sunny here today. It's sunny in Florida. Highs in the 50s here. It's nice in Colorado. Clear and colder here Wednesday night. It's groovy in California. Lows stretching into the 20s here tonight. It's fantastic in the Bahamas. Mostly sunny here tomorrow. But spring vacation sure looks nice—if you've got the dough.

Approved

The City Council gave the go ahead Tuesday night to proposals made in a report on the local police department.

On a 3-2 vote, the council approved Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer's proposals to hire a personnel consultant to evaluate "position classifications" of all city employees. The recommendations of the consultant will be implemented by a new department of personnel, which will take charge of training of employes and community relations.

Councilmen Edgar R. Czarnecki and J. Patrick White voted against the proposal. Czarnecki said the establishment of a department of personnel would be a waste of money until the personnel consultant had made recommendations.

The estimated cost of the position classification is \$10,000. The department of personnel will cost an estimated \$20,000 to establish. Funds for the personnel department were not allocated.

'Body' claims

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — While Adam Clayton Powell lay near death in a Miami hospital, two women who each claimed to be his wife were in a court fight over his body and possessions.

Yvette Powell, the former New York City congressman's third wife, won a temporary injunction Monday prohibiting Jackson Memorial Hospital from releasing Powell's body or possessions to anyone.

Darlene Expose Powell, whom Powell had introduced on recent occasions as his wife, accompanied him to the hospital when he was airlifted from his Bahamian island retreat of Bimini March 7. He apparently suffers from complications arising from recent prostate surgery.

Halfway

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — A Nixon administration health policy adviser said Tuesday that halting the heroin traffic is only a halfway solution to the world's narcotics problems because "we don't know beans about why people take drugs."

Dr. Roger Egeberg, special assistant for health policy to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, said that if heroin were cut off to the estimated 500,000 addicts in the United States, they would for the most part switch to any other addictive drug available.

"We've got to start to come around to focus on the man rather than on the agent that addicts him," he said in an interview.

Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Marshal Lon Nol, Cambodia's new self-proclaimed president, formed a new government Wednesday—one day after a devastating rocket attack on the capital he described as a Communist conspiracy to take advantage of the political vacuum.

The new prime minister is Son Ngoc Thanh, a long-time Cambodian nationalist leader who once served as premier under deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and later broke with him.

Tax relief

LONDON (AP) — The Conservative government sliced \$3 billion off Britain's tax bill Tuesday to spur spending, create more jobs and fit the nation for the rigors of Europe's Common Market.

In his annual budget that looked like a bonanza for everybody, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber told a cheering House of Commons his aim was to pump new life into Britain's flagging economy.

"We believe the British people have been taxed too heavily, too long," he said.

Alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Democratic senators Tuesday denounced the idea of a value-added tax and introduced a tax-reform bill aimed at raising \$16 billion in new revenue in 1973.

One sponsor, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the tax-reform plan "goes directly after the accelerated depreciation range system, capital gains at death, the oil depletion allowance, the hobby farms, the tax shelters of the estates of millionaires."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, another sponsor, said the bill would avoid placing the heaviest burden on the average citizen and would permit property-tax relief.

"To me, the value-added tax would be the wrong tax in the wrong country at the wrong time," Kennedy said.

Nixon pledges tough war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday that if "petty bureaucrats" fail to cooperate in mounting a coordinated federal anti-drug program, "heads will roll."

Nixon used the strong language in off-the-cuff remarks as he signed into law the Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act of 1972—a measure that won unanimous passage in both the Senate and House.

While his East Room audience cheered, Nixon said the new Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, directed by Dr. Jerome Jaffe, must coordinate the activities of 13 federal agencies involved in countering the drug program.

Declaring that in some agencies "petty bureaucrats seeking credit" are more interested in empire-building than in doing the work at hand, Nixon said he is making Jaffe responsible

"for knocking heads together." If that fails to produce full cooperation, he added, "then heads will roll."

A sizable bipartisan congressional delegation witnessed the ceremony. It cheered anew when Nixon said he had received personal commitment from visiting Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim to assist in international efforts to curb illicit drug traffic to the United States.

The President said Erim told him at a morning conference at the White House "that the present Turkish government is totally committed to stopping the growing of the opium poppy and totally committed" to doing its part in combatting the smuggling of drugs.

Under an American-developed program, Turkish opium growers will be subsidized—to halt poppy cultivation and devote their lands to

the production of substitute cash crops. Opium is the base for heroin.

The President, who flew to New York Monday to inspect law-enforcement activities there in the drug area, said enforcement efforts have produced a scarcity of the drug, with prices rising and quality declining.

Jaffe's office was created last summer by presidential order "with the responsibility for overseeing all federal programs—excluding law enforcement, international diplomacy and intelligence gathering—related to the control of drug abuse."

The measure also authorizes greater outlays for federal financing of drug treatment, rehabilitation and prevention programs.

For the 1973 fiscal year that begins July 1, federal funds of \$611 million are authorized—\$246 million more than the amount budgeted prior to passage of the bill.

'If bureaucrats don't cooperate, heads will roll,' President says

Wednesday March 22, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

Fired J-prof wins reprieve

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan University Editor

The University of Iowa School of Journalism has been ordered by the provost to review its decision not to renew the teaching contract of journalism Asst. Prof. Donald K. Woolley.

Provost Ray L. Hefner, who issued the directive in a letter addressed to Faculty Senate Chairman J. Richard Wilmet, said it was in response to a report on the Woolley case by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The committee report, which was sent to the president's office 30 days ago, was released Tuesday, along with a copy of Hefner's letter directing the journalism school to conduct a new review of the non-renewal of Woolley's contract.

In addition to ordering a review of the case, the provost said in the letter that Woolley be given an additional semester's notice if the review should determine that Woolley not be retained.

The decision—in effect—means that if Woolley agrees, he may remain with the School of Journalism at least until the end of the fall semester in January 1973, according to Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit.

Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., director of the School of Journalism, said Tuesday, however, that it was not clear that Woolley would be retained at least for the fall semester. He said that the point was still "open to discussion" and that he wouldn't commit himself to

keeping Woolley on the payroll another semester.

The Faculty Welfare Committee recommended, and the provost concurred, that a complete review of the Woolley case be conducted, and that MacLean should prepare a written description of the procedures to be followed.

A copy of the procedures will be distributed to everyone concerned with the case, including Woolley, according to the letter.

Hefner also directed that the school "articulate the standard of scholarly production applicable to persons in Mr. Woolley's field," and that such standards must be consistent with general university policy.

The recommendation that the

School of Journalism determine the standards of development necessary for promotion differs from the Welfare Committee's view that a special committee composed of three persons from outside the School of Journalism be charged with such a task.

MacLean said that members of the journalism faculty will judge Woolley's professional development, and there will be no changes from the manner in which they last judged his development.

He also said that he did not expect that the previous decision would be overturned when the review was completed: "Unless some major faculty members pick up some new evidence to change their minds, I would be surprised if they didn't decide as they had before."

MacLean said that the Welfare Committee report was more thorough and careful than he had anticipated, adding that

"a committee of that sort has a tendency to take a position for faculty members and against the administration."

Both the Welfare Committee and Hefner recommended that if the school decides not to promote or retain Woolley that Woolley be given a complete statement of the reasons for not promoting him.

Hefner's letter said that the directives were made "despite the fact that established university procedures were followed when the decision (not to promote Woolley) was made last spring."

Woolley, who said that he was going to confer with his lawyer, said that the administration's directive will allow him to "continue the fight a lot longer."

The committee report, in addition to making many of the recommendations which were ordered by the provost, also said that the procedures

followed by the School of Journalism in not renewing Woolley's contract were inadequate in two respects.

First, the report said the promotion was not considered "in a manner which provided reasonable assurances that the standards used were deliberately selected or clearly understood."

In addition, the committee concluded that the procedure was inadequate because Woolley was never given a statement informing him of the reasons for denying his promotion.

For these reasons, the committee report said that "the procedures used did not satisfy some minimal level of fairness and regularity."

The committee also felt that the decision should be reviewed because the "reasons for non-promotion and the basis of those reasons are at best clouded with uncertainty."

Muskie roars back to top Illinois voting

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie rolled past Eugene J. McCarthy to win their Illinois presidential popularity contest Tuesday night, and he led Sen. George McGovern in a separate primary election battle for Democratic National Convention delegates.

The senator from Maine was polling 63 per cent of the presidential preference vote against McCarthy, and he said it was a

victory that foretold more to come.

McCarthy claimed satisfaction in his showing, and said he expected to keep campaigning through the primary season, to the convention and beyond.

Muskie's victory over the former Minnesota senator, who is not ranked among major 1972 contenders, had been expected. The preferential primary stakes were entirely psy-

chological, with Muskie seeking to regain political momentum for the crowded, crucial Wisconsin primary on April 4, where all the Democratic contenders will be running.

With 6,941 of the 10,858 precincts reporting, or 64 per cent, the race stood this way:

Muskie—510,715 votes, or 63 per cent.

McCarthy—302,654 votes, or 37 per cent.

The count was slower in the complex delegate selection contest, where the stakes were more tangible—160 votes for the Democratic nomination for president. At least half of them were expected to go to uncommitted delegates led by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

With 2,815 precincts counted, or 26 per cent, delegates committed to Muskie were in the lead for 45 convention posts, McGovern delegates led for 20, uncommitted entries for 55. Daley said he thought the Maine senator would win the primary. He called Muskie "a good senator and a good American," but gave no hint of any endorsement.

On a rainy election day, Republicans in droves crossed over to cast ballots in the Democratic primary.

Daley's machine creaks

From DI news services
Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democratic organization received one big jolt in Tuesday's Illinois primary and may have been heading for another at Daily Iowan press time.

Incumbent Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan—dumped earlier this year by the Daley slatemakers—swept to a surprisingly easy renomination over the organization-picked candidate, traffic judge Raymond Berg, and independent Democrat Daniel Moore.

Hanrahan, who has been indicted in connection with a 1969

State's Attorney office raid on a Chicago Black Panther headquarters in which two Panthers were killed, garnered over 40 per cent of the popular vote, while Berg and Moore were trailing hopelessly behind.

In the hot Democratic gubernatorial nomination race, independent Democrat Daniel Walker was holding a slim 20,000 vote lead over Daley and the slatemakers' choice, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon with 65 per cent of the vote tallied.

Walker had oriented most of his campaign on a populist, anti-Daley base, conducting an exhaustive walking tour of the state last fall.

Would build ramp in spite of 'no' vote

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

An April 11 referendum will have no effect on the decision to build the Linn Street parking ramp, three city councilmen said Tuesday night.

Mayor C.L. Brandt and Councilmen Loren L. Hickerson and Robert J. Connell indicated that they will vote to finance the controversial \$2 million facility regardless of the election results. On the referendum voters will be asked whether they approve floating of general obligation bonds to finance the ramp.

Should voters turn down the bond proposal, Brandt, Hickerson and Connell said they will support issuance of revenue bonds which do not require public approval.

Revenue bonds for the ramp are expected to cost up to \$1 million more than general obligation bonds because of different interest rates.

Hickerson said the referendum is "not a popularity contest" on the 570-space ramp, but merely a vote on the means to finance it.

The council agreed to vote on a resolution stating they would issue any bonds necessary to construct the ramp. The resolution will be acted on during the council's April 4 meeting.

Councilman Edgar R. Czarnecki said that citizens have no other way to voice disapproval of the ramp than to turn down the April 11 referendum.

"No one is in favor of spending more money than necessary," Czarnecki said, adding that citizens should have a say on the expenditure of \$2 million. The council approved the construction of the ramp two weeks ago following a public hearing on the project.

Hickerson said he is committed to the ramp and would support increases in parking fees, if necessary to finance the structure.



Rainy day protection

April showers may bring rain flowers, but Tuesday's rain here brought this scene as Mark Hansel, 2402 Bartelt Road, stooped to shield his three-year-old son Piet from the shower as the youngster pedaled along a wet sidewalk near Old Army. Photo by Hoyt E. Carrier II

Life's charges accurate, say investigators

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two former federal investigators described as accurate Tuesday portions of a Life magazine article charging that the Nixon administration "seriously tampered with justice in San Diego."

Richard Huffman, a former special assistant to U.S. Atty. Harry Steward, said Steward prevented him from pursuing an investigation into alleged illegal use of Nixon campaign funds in 1968. Huffman, now chief deputy district attorney of San Diego County, said Steward caused a subpoena issued for a key witness to be withdrawn.

David Stutz, a former Internal Revenue Service agent in San Diego, said "Washington" refused to allow him to testify in the bribery trial last year of the San Diego mayor and other local officials.

Huffman said the Life article "seems to be essentially correct as to those things with which I'm acquainted." He was a deputy state attorney general appointed as special assistant to Steward and to the U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Life said Steward squelched an investigation that political contributions for the Nixon-Agnew campaign had been shuffled illegally through an advertising company controlled by C. Arnholt Smith, identified as a longtime friend and financial ally of President Nixon.

The magazine also contends that the administration delayed a grand jury investigation of tax fraud charges against John Alessio, a San Diego businessman and associate of Smith, until the statute of limitations had almost run out.

Steward issued a statement Monday denying the Life charges but refused to answer reporters' questions.

Ecology bill gets past House vote, goes to Ray

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rural forces in the Iowa House failed Tuesday in a last-ditch effort to renew debate on a bill to establish a State Department of Environmental Quality.

The House voted 48-43 in favor of reconsidering its passage of the measure, but the motion failed to receive the necessary 51 affirmative votes.

The action clears the way for the bill to be sent to Gov. Robert Ray for his signature.

The motion to reconsider was filed by Rep. Michael Kennedy, D-New Hampton, after the bill was approved Monday 36-12 by the Senate and 55-41 by the House.

Rep. Berl Priebe, D-Altos, carrying the fight for reconsideration, told the House there are "real problems for farmers" with the bill. He predicted the measure will result in greatly increased costs in fighting pollution.

The House majority and minority leaders, Reps. Andrew Varley, R-Stuart and Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, joined forces to fight the reconsideration.

Varley told the House no arguments were raised in the motion to reconsider that were not

raised in extensive floor debate Monday. "We certainly can't wind up the work of the session and go home if we are going to reconsider every major bill we pass," Varley said.

Cochran said the bill presents "an excellent coordinated, effective and consistent approach" to the battle against pollution.

The measure is one of Gov. Robert Ray's top priorities for the session.

Return to calendar dooms bill to allow health groups

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill to allow groups of doctors or other organizations to sell prepaid programs of medical care survived a second attempt in two days Tuesday to send it back to committee — a move that would have killed it for the session.

But supporters of the bill said a move by Senate Majority leader Clifton Lamborn, R-Maquoketa, placing the health maintenance organization bill back on the "unfinished business" calendar before adjourn-

ing Tuesday was tantamount to killing it. The Senate had defeated the motion to refer the bill to committee and had acted on all but one amendment to the bill when Lamborn said the upper chamber would not have time to finish the bill, moved to defer it and then adjourned.

Lamborn is an admitted foe of the bill and has several times told the Senate that even should that body pass the measure, House leaders have said they would not take it up this session.

The Senate spent much of the evening debating a proposed amendment by Sen. Rudy Van Drie R-Ames, and James Griffin, R-Council Bluffs to impose a 2 per cent premium tax on Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The amendment was ruled "out of order" and an attempt to suspend the rules and take the amendment failed.

Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, told the Senate the bill should be acted on this session to allow HMOs to be formed in Iowa. She said federal funds are available for HMOs in large city ghettos and in rural areas.

Ms. Doderer said such HMOs would allow doctors to practice together in rural counties seats and would encourage them to do so. She said this would "take care of these very difficult doctors shortages in small towns."

It calls for creating a single agency with commissions on air and water quality, solid waste disposal and chemical technology, with broad power to combat pollution and preserve the environment.

The bill originally called for each commission to have five public members and four representing the industries involved.



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'Anti-rampers' meet tonight

Students Against the Parking Ramp will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union.

The meeting, called by the Cooperative—newly elected student body presidents—to oppose the construction of the new \$2 million Iowa City parking ramp, will be joined by the Citizens Against the Ramp group.

Kent Edwards, spokesman for the Cooperative, says the group seeks to block construction of the parking ramp by securing a negative vote at the April 11 referendum on general obligation bonds to be used to finance the ramp.

Edwards added that the use of \$300 funded to the group by the Student Senate will be determined at the meeting.

Kite the cause of power failure

Power company officials think a kite entangled in a power line was responsible for a 90 minute power outage in parts of Iowa City and Coralville Monday night.

Donald G. Findlay, district manager for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said a 13,000-volt line apparently snapped when the kite flyer tugged on his nylon line in an attempt to free the kite.

About 2,000 Iowa-Illinois customers lost their electricity for between 25 and 90 minutes, Findlay said.

Co-ed dorm pronounced 'a complete success'

By BOB CRAIG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Currier Hall, set up this fall as an experiment in co-educational living for students over 21, has been a complete success, according to Barbara J. Keegan, 27, a Currier staff member.

"There have been no problems inherent to the co-ed situation," Ms. Keegan said. "Since the dormitory is restricted to people over 21, it has a better atmosphere for living and studying, because the students are more mature."

Ms. Keegan says she thinks that "Currier is a particularly nice arrangement for first year graduate students, in that it provides an instant group of people of both sexes that they can get to know."

"I definitely feel it is a more realistic type of community living as opposed to men on one side of the river and women on the other."

Women's lib slaps Bell Telephone

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. found itself confronted with women's liberation Tuesday in an attempt to hike Iowa telephone bills.

Bell officials denied that the company is "in flagrant violation" of federal laws against sex discrimination.

The allegation was made here Tuesday as the Iowa Commerce Commission ended its second day of hearings into whether it should grant Bell a requested \$21.5 million annual rate increase.

Carol Junes Hayse, 26, Des Moines, said the "sexism and racism of the Bell System has been well documented by the federal government..."

Ms. Hayse, who called herself a "consumer, feminist and a member of the National Or-

ganization of Women," was one of two witnesses Tuesday who took the stand opposing Bell's requested rate hike.

But Loy Brooks of Des Moines, Bell's general public relations director, told The Associated Press that some of Ms. Hayse's comments are not based on fact.

"As a company," Brooks said, "we feel we are living up to the spirit and intent of the equal opportunity provisions of the law."

Last year Bell requested ICC approval for a \$15.1 million annual rate increase in Iowa—a boost of 12.5 per cent. The increase was allowed to go into effect temporarily in December.

But Bell now wants a hike of \$21.5 million, based on the latest figures, the firm's Iowa general manager, Jack A. MacAllister, testified.

there are many advantages to living in Currier.

"You are on campus, you don't have to pay electric and water bills, and it is much easier to keep a room clean than an apartment... all of which involve spending extra time," she pointed out.

The students added that the problems with Currier have nothing to do with co-ed living.

"My room has clanking pipes that actually sound gross," said Ms. Hahn. "And four dryers for a dorm this size... ridiculous."

Horn says that everyone complains about going to Burge to eat Saturday and Sunday meals. She added that co-ed floors are not foreseen at this time because of limited lavatory facilities.

The procedure calls for a hearing by a commission appointed by the provost, if a panel of faculty mediators have not resolved the case.

In the case of grievance procedures, the senate approved a section which calls for all faculty members to make "reasonable efforts" to resolve grievances through informal conferences.

If the grievance is not resolved through a discussion with the dean, the report says that mediation proceedings or a grievance panel hearing may be instituted.

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Faculty panel oks grievance rule

Final approval was given by the University of Iowa Faculty Senate Tuesday to a new faculty grievance procedure.

The procedure is a proposed replacement of the procedures for faculty dismissal now listed in the university Operations Manual, according to William E. Duffy, senate secretary.

The first three sections of the procedure deal with faculty hearing rules, alleged violations of the Board of Regents' conduct rules and alleged violations of the ethics statement adopted last spring by the senate, Duffy said.

The last two sections of the document which the faculty senate approved Tuesday, outline grievance procedures and questions of dismissals for incompetence.

The section on incompetence states that anyone dismissed should be fully informed by the

officers of his college of department on the grounds of the dismissal.

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Open ballot box to 5 million

Supreme Court strikes voting residency requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday opened the way to the ballot box for as many as 5.5 million Americans when it struck down Tennessee's one-year-residency rule and implied anything beyond 30 days may be unconstitutional.

Lengthy waiting periods are unnecessary to guard against fraud at the ballot box, and they pose an unconstitutional barrier to travel, Justice Thurgood Marshall said for a 6-1 court. All but a handful of states now require at least six-months' residency.

Marshall added there is no reason to suppose that a new resident has less knowledge of

election issues than old residents and observed "obviously many longtime residents do not have any." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in the dissent.

The decision climaxes the filing of waves of lawsuits across the country aimed at laws which some estimates say bar up to 8 per cent of otherwise

qualified voters from filing every year.

Marshall said the constitutionally acceptable period to make sure only legitimate residents vote "is surely a matter of degree." But he said even a three-month rule is too long and that 30 days "appears to be an ample period of time for the

state to complete whatever administrative tasks are necessary to prevent fraud."

In 1970, Congress prohibited waiting periods of more than 30 days for presidential and vice presidential elections. The court's ruling appears to apply a similar standard for state and congressional elections.

Since the sweeping decision finds even a three-month waiting period unjustified it apparently will have an impact on every state.

The Tennessee law was declared invalid earlier by a federal district court as a result of a suit brought by James Blumstein, an assistant professor of law at Vanderbilt University.

Justices Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist did not participate in Tuesday's decision because they took their seats two months after the case

was argued.

The day was notable for the two freshmen justices however, in that they announced their first majority decisions for the court.

Rehnquist delivered a 6-3 ruling that it was harmless error for Florida prosecutors to use an incriminating statement by a co-defendant in a murder trial although he did not appear as a witness and could not be cross-examined.

Powell wrote a 6-3 decision defeating a government attempt to tax income which banks earn through insurance policies on the bank's borrowers.

In a fourth ruling the court held a man cannot sue to stay out of the Army simply on the ground his draft board was wrong in classifying him 1A. This 4-3 decision was delivered by Blackmun.

Applications due Friday

Students who wish to be considered for May graduation must file a degree application with the

registrar's office by Friday, according to Norlin W. Boyd, assistant registrar.

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Voter residence ruling won't affect Iowa law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Supreme Court's ruling that Tennessee's one-year residency requirement for voting is unconstitutional won't have any effect on Iowa, Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said Tuesday.

Iowa law now requires voters to reside in the state for six months before they may vote. But a bill to reduce that to 30 days was passed by the legislature this year and is awaiting the signature of Gov. Robert Ray.

"I see no problem at all here in Iowa," said Synhorst. "I think we're in good shape."

Canoe in Canada for school credit

A six-day canoe trip through the wilds of Canada—for credit—is being offered by the University of Iowa Women's Physical Education Department, according to Sue Gnagy, instructor of physical education.

The outing has been tentatively scheduled for late May—after finals week, Ms. Gnagy said Tuesday. Canoeists will leave from Ely, Minn., and paddle to the Quetico-Superior waterway in southern Canada,

she said.

Students completing the trip can earn credit toward their physical education requirement, Ms. Gnagy said, but she added that only those with previous canoeing experience should apply.

Cost of the trip is \$120 including food, equipment, transportation up and back, guide service and three nights lodging, Ms. Gnagy said. A down payment of \$40 must be paid with the balance due by May 15.

Those interested may call either Ms. Gnagy or Dr. Kathleen Miller at the Women's P.E. Department. The trip, Ms. Gnagy added, is open only to women.

WATCH TOMORROW'S
DI ABOUT A
2 CREDIT COURSE
STARTING APRIL 3.

G.O.P.
Get-Acquainted Party

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
 Carousel Center

Candidates G.O.P. Know-How
 Door Prizes Coffee & Snacks

'Improved' Ms. Beard to testify from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven members of the Senate Judiciary Committee plan to question Dita Beard in her Denver hospital room Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

A new report from doctors attending the ailing 53-year-old lobbyist for International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said her health has improved sufficiently to allow longer interviews than had originally been planned.

Hart is chairman of a special subcommittee named to question Ms. Beard about a memo attributed to her by columnist Jack Anderson.

The memo appeared to draw a connection between settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT

and ITT's commitment to partially underwrite the cost of the Republican National Convention in San Diego this summer.

Ms. Beard, hospitalized with a heart ailment, has denied she wrote the memo. ITT has produced a different memo it says she wrote the same day. This note does not mention the antitrust case.

A spokesman for the committee chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said both memos have been turned over to the FBI for what he called technical analysis.

Eastland acceded Tuesday to Republican demands that no additional witnesses be called until Mrs. Beard is heard from.

Supervisors defer board expansion

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday backed away from beginning action to increase the size of the board.

During a special board meeting Friday, the supervisors passed a motion in favor of placing a referendum on the primary election ballot. The referendum would allow Johnson County voters to decide on a proposal to expand the board from its present three member size to five members.

But Tuesday the board adopted a motion drafted by County Atty. Carl J. Goetz which provides that the supervisors "shall defer formal resolution placing the question on the ballot until such time as it becomes apparent that a

significant portion of the public desires" the referendum.

The supervisors now plan to wait for a petition asking for the referendum.

Iowa law provides that the Board of Supervisors can be expanded if a referendum is approved. The referendum can be placed on the ballot either by the supervisors' own action or by petition from 10 per cent of the number of voters who cast ballots in the last general election. About 2,000 signatures would be needed to get the expansion question on the ballot.

Board Chairman Robert J. Burns said, "Let the board alert the people that they can petition, and then let the people tell us their feelings."

Milk sales illegal

Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz will seek a court injunction to stop local sale of unpasteurized milk.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors authorized Goetz to begin civil action against Eldon Moss, route 2, and the Johnson County Guernsey Association who are accused of selling unpasteurized milk in a cooperative program.

The action is being taken at the request of the county Board of Health. Health Department Director Lyle M. Fisher said state law prohibits sale of unpasteurized milk to the "ultimate consumer."

2 seeking delegate positions

A University of Iowa graduate student and a University High School student have announced their candidacies for delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Miami in July.

David J. Mansheim, 111 South Governor Street, a UI student and U High teacher, said he supports Sen. George McGovern. Mansheim was a national staff worker for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and was chairman of the Iowa Democratic Conference in 1970.

David Zimansky, an 18-year-old high school senior, said he is seeking a post as an Edmund Muskie delegate to the convention.

The Democratic District Presidential Convention will be held Saturday in Iowa City. Six delegates to the national convention will be elected.

Free parking on new bridge

Yes, Virginia, there is a bit of free parking left near downtown Iowa City.

The newly opened \$458,000 College Street bridge sports 16 free parking spaces and apparently the city has no plans to obstruct the view from the bridge with meters.

Frederick G. Moore, city engineer, said the free parking will continue as long as drivers observe the restrictions that prohibit parking on the eastern end of the bridge.

Counseling service needs \$, workers

Crisis Center, an Iowa City telephone counseling and referral service, needs money and volunteers to continue the present service and to expand into other areas.

The center works on a yearly budget of \$24,000, according to Kathryn Beller, 22, 4611 Lakeside, director of the center.

The majority of the center's money comes from grants, Ms. Beller said. This year \$12,000 is expected to come from the Federal Crime Commission, leaving about \$1,000 a month to be raised in the community.

Ms. Beller said that raising funds from the community takes many forms. Anything from selling balloons and buttons on a street corner to asking for donations from civic groups would be considered normal fund raising activities.

The money presently pays for a 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. telephone counseling service at 351-0140.

Student Senate, where the idea for the center was originated, in the past has donated \$500 to the center. Ms. Beller said that the center plans to ask the senate for a donation again this year.

The center, while under the auspices of the Student Senate, was for students, but it is now a community service.

It has been operating since September 1970 with the help of local ministers, students, mental health authorities and other volunteers.

In the first month of operation

the Crisis Center received over 200 calls, but now it is averaging about 450 calls a month, she said.

The center is holding two recruiting meetings on March 29 and April 4 at Center East to answer questions about the organization.

The center's volunteers answer telephones and talk to people who are lonely, or who have other problems. The service also includes a referral service, telling people where or how to get help.

Volunteers go through a training period before they handle the phones, but once the training is complete, they answer all types of calls, Ms. Beller said.

Twenty-seven per cent of the calls are informational (anything from information on the Free Medical Clinic to how to scald milk), 19 per cent deal with sexual problems (birth control and abortion help), 13 per cent are classified as loneliness and depression, and 10 per cent are drug-related calls according to Ms. Beller.

The center is considering expansion of the service to include a walk-in service, but without more financing this would be limited, she said.

The center is sponsoring a human relations laboratory, a sensitivity session, with John Jones, associate professor of education, on May 5 to 7 to raise money.

KRESGE'S

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KRESGE'S DOWNTOWN—ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

OPINIONS

More police brutality

An incident that deserves the attention of the community is that which I had the misfortune to observe at six a.m. last Sunday, March nineteenth. The reason I have brought it out is in the hope that the exposure of the truth might help to prevent the recurrence of such tragedies.

It all began when a few companions and I were out cruising for burgers with the intent of witnessing the daily miracle (sunrise, a beautiful but neglected form of local entertainment, took place that morning at six-o-six).

Quite suddenly one of our party was heard to remark "Look dat coon truckin round Finkbine!" I was about to correct him on his thoughtless application of derogatory adjectives when I saw the furry little raskal puttin n'way for all he was worth.

Now being animal lovers, we hoped to attain a better vantage point from which to scrutinize the activity of this dignified, non-domestic organism (this entire biological category is, as you know being eliminated as non-functional).

We pulled our VW off to the side of a side road which turned out to be the shoulder of the "CORALVILLE STRIP," the ear lobe of the nation.

Upon approaching the raccoon we were displeased to find it approaching us. As a matter of factuality (this is a factual account) it came close enough to my friend to nip at his cowboy boot. And that's just what he did.

I immediately panicked supposing that a rabid animal had intoxicated my companion, but was soon relieved to be informed that the raccoon missed or was only bluffing.

Wishing to protect the public from what we still feared to be a possible menace we tailed the animal using an old Davy

Crockett hat I had saved from my youth.

By this time the raccoon was waddling across the treacherous strip in the general direction of the Carousel Restaurant and Motel. As he neared the other side I saw him leer at our bug and mutter something like "Good afternoon Mr. Danger..." but of this I cannot be positive owing to the fact that our windows were rolled all the way up at the time.

I thought it best to notify the authorities lest some innocent bystander be stricken. Two of us entered the office of the Carousel Motel to use the phone (an act I'm doomed to regret for the rest of my life) while the third of us followed the suspect through the adjacent parking lot in the VW. At this point the followee seemed headed for the dinery perhaps to order a chocolate malted falcon.

We encountered in the Motel a gentleman who will attest to the validity of my account and if any of you Toms got your doubts go down and ask him, whoever he is.

This overseer provided me with a phone and a number on the local pigice whom I called and informed of our suspicions. Faster than a speeding locomotive there appeared on the scene a noble public servant: IOWA, Official State, 1047. It was approximately five fifty-four a.m.

After I had informed the police officer of the situation and suggested that the allegedly ill raccoon be captured and tested (everybody had to take mid-terms) he then proceeded to do a very strange thing.

He made the first of what was to be many many sloppy attempts to crush the small mammal's body under the weighty wheels of his flashy patrol car. The inefficiency of this premature and unwarranted execution

is illustrated in the fact that when we grew sick of watching he had pursued it from the Carousel office, across the street to the laundromat, and back to the strip without killing it.

He succeeded in injuring it after which he watched it suffer: "One, two, and through and through the vorpal blade went snicker-snack!" He left it maimed and with its tail I came galumphing back.

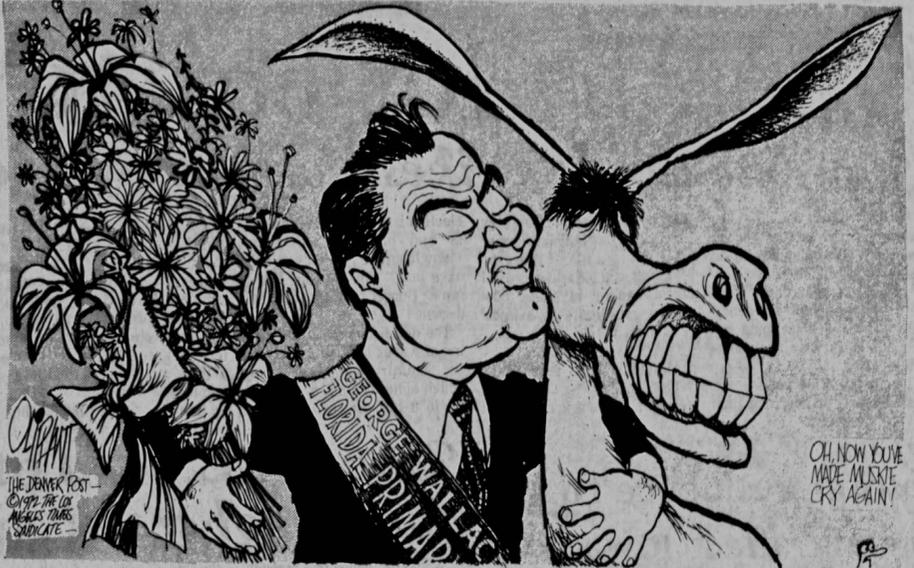
Now some of you who read this might think it to be an attack on the police force as being violent but this it is not. Our police are well trained to face disorders without physical reaction. What else could explain the fact that while in the midst of every riot no officer has ever been charged of inciting one when to do so would require only one overt violent act.

Likewise do not infer that this true story could bear any analogies to current enforcement controversies for the raccoon was probably innocent, and he died.

Merely judge the incident on its own. A raccoon, most likely just out of hibernation and therefore a little dizzy, was tortured, and executed for a crime or more accurately a condition that it was not known to have. Due to this violation of the animal's rights we may never know whether it was rabid or just protecting its property rights.

I would in closing like to state the following opinion: That when men on our enforcement services demonstrate enough gumption and devotion to duty that such incidents as I have related can take place with no qualms on the part of the enforcer that he might better be employed in an occupation requiring less restraint and sadism.

Daniel L. Daly
484 70 5564
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'YECCHI'

The political process

Constable's corner

Richard Bartel is currently a candidate for local public office. Other candidates are invited to submit their views.

Political Process

The political process is fascinating. Very few people really comprehend what the political process is beyond that which is obvious.

There are certain unwritten rules of conduct which change from time to time and instance to instance which further confuse the subject, even for those who are experts.

The public is a very moody, unpredictable entity whose attention is plied for by those who are active in the political process. An example is the present Presidential race in the Democratic party.

Persons active in the political process are either concerned citizens utilizing their time and efforts in a self-satisfying hobby or they have special interests to promote or something to gain. Of course, keep in mind that some special interests are in the public interest and some aren't.

At any rate, the ordinary citizen is somewhat unconcerned and usually not informed of issues leaving the political process to those who are active in political organizations. The public is then wooed at election time by publicity manipulations.

It is a shame, but the people with the most money essentially have the most influence in informing the public.

One solution to this extremely unhealthy situation is to ban all political advertising and require the news media to fairly distribute a minimum amount of public service time or space to the political process.

When I began criticizing the Johnson County Supervisors and their operation of the Johnson County government and a subsequent grand jury investigation ensued, I was informed that my efforts were distasteful, improper, harmful, useless and certainly not the appropriate manner in which to bring needed change. Supervisor Robert J. Burns stated the only appropriate way was the political process.

Not being truly informed of the ropes of the political process, I was not dissuaded until after I participated in the precinct caucus last January. I became a precinct committeeman and a delegate to the County Convention (Democratic). I was later selected to be Chairman to the Statutory Platform Committee which accelerated my understanding of the political process.

First thing to note of the political process is that people attending the precinct caucus are unaware of the significance or importance of the selection of delegates and the various convention committees. The convention platform committee, theoretically, processes the various resolutions submitted at the precinct

caucus and submits a proposed platform to the convention floor for approval by the delegates. The finally approved platform contains the desired policies and changes in the political process for the convention group.

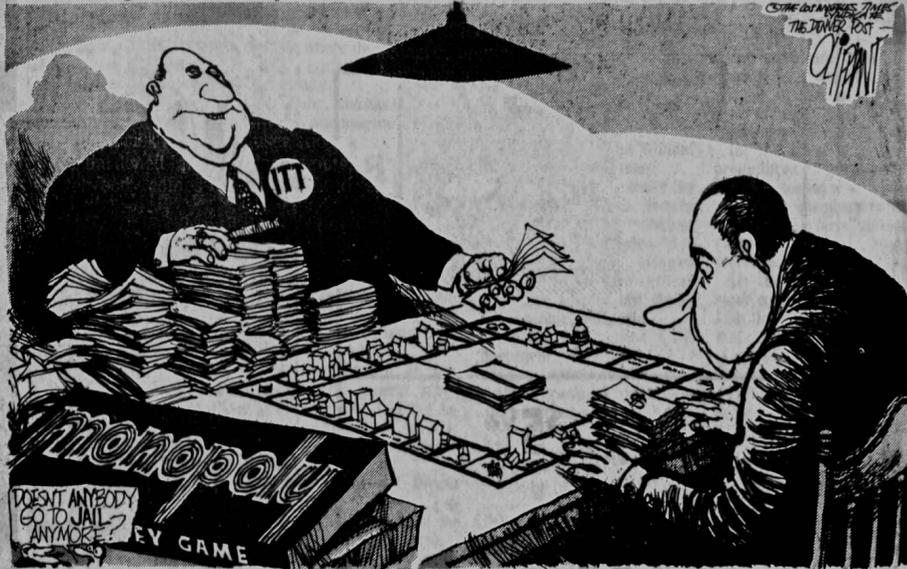
I was a little harsh in criticizing the local party leadership in suggesting that their inefficiency detracted from the democratic process when the platform committee was allowed only 12 days to process resolutions and have the platform printed to be in the hands of the delegates on the convention floor so they would know what they were approving.

The job was especially difficult because no one knew who the platform committee members were. Johnson County has 50 precincts and each precinct was entitled to representation.

The biggest problem was the recent party reform (McGovern Reform) which left a lot of bugs to iron out. The biggest complaint heard at the convention was that democracy couldn't work because it was unwieldy, confusing, and time consuming. Johnson County convention was actually more open to the public than ever before even though it became an endurance contest. To iron out the bugs, the process needs to be streamlined and the delegates (as well as the public) need to be informed.

Political Process continued tomorrow.

Richard Bartel



'I'll give you \$400,000 for San Diego, Hartford Insurance and Canteen Corp.—and you can keep your shaky economy intact!'

The politics of pot legalization

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said today that the private possession of marijuana should no longer be a criminal offense. The Commission recommended that all fines and jail terms for smoking grass in private or possessing less than one ounce be eliminated.

Shazam! That sounds pretty good, doesn't it? There is a hooker to this decision, though. The President, who asked for the report a year ago, doesn't have to pay any attention to it.

It was Richard (the President) Nixon, who asked for a special report on pornography. The Commission that he appointed recommended that pornography be "decriminalized." He apparently didn't agree, so he ignored the whole thing.

It's really strange that the President goes out asking people to study problems, make recommendations, and then ignores the studies and recommendations that they make.

It would be nice if he accepted the recommendations of this commission. They spent one whole year studying the problem of drug abuse, and it is their considered opinion that its all right to smoke pot in private. The commission seems to realize that people will do so even if the law isn't changed. By making this activity legal, they would remove considerable personal risk run by the user and a lot of work from already overburdened police departments. Nobody gets hurt. Everybody comes out ahead. So it seems.

There are a lot of people, though, who have a gut level reaction against drugs, just as there are people who have such reactions against liquor and dancing in schools and playing cards. They are, to some extent, the same people. They are, to some extent, the people that Richard (the President) Nixon represents. They are the conservative body of the Silent Majority, Middle America, Mr. and Mrs. Straight in the One Story White Frame House in Semi-Rural America. They don't smoke grass. They don't see why anybody should, since they don't.

The question is whether or not the President will seek to force this narrow, moralizing view on those who don't choose to conform to this collection of mores. This is an election year. The electorate, all the Mr. and Mrs. Straights out there, will be at the top of the President's mind. I fear the worst.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse could recommend themselves blue in the face, but I don't think it would make much difference in the White House. Reason makes me hope that I am wrong. Precedent make me fear that I am right. So it goes.

Loel Dyer

LETTERS

Be nice to Connell

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Walsh's editorial on March 16 attacking the City Council and advocating a boycott of Hamms beer, I would like to dismiss the vindictiveness of the article and directly challenge his dialectic processes.

I realize Mr. Walsh is omniscient, but for the sake of Democratic processes, let's assume for one moment that all politicians are not money-lusting. The Council members just may be doing their civic duties altruistically and honestly in clear-conscience. Let's assume further that Mr. Connell reached his decision on the parking ramp after many hours of deliberation

and in the best interests of the community. If he is truly convicted to serving his constituents, then no amount of business failure will cause him to abdicate his decision and change his vote. Now, let's suppose for one second that the whole City Council is not dishonest and Doc Connell's business failure would not affect their decision. Oh, well Mr. Walsh has to be right and Mr. Connell can always get another job.

I am against the ramp also, but let's influence our elected officials through dialogue and legitimate persuasion and election procedures. But destroying a man's livelihood on an assumption leaves a bit to be desired.

Trudy Probst
Tom Johnson
209 E. Fairchild



The Daily Iowan

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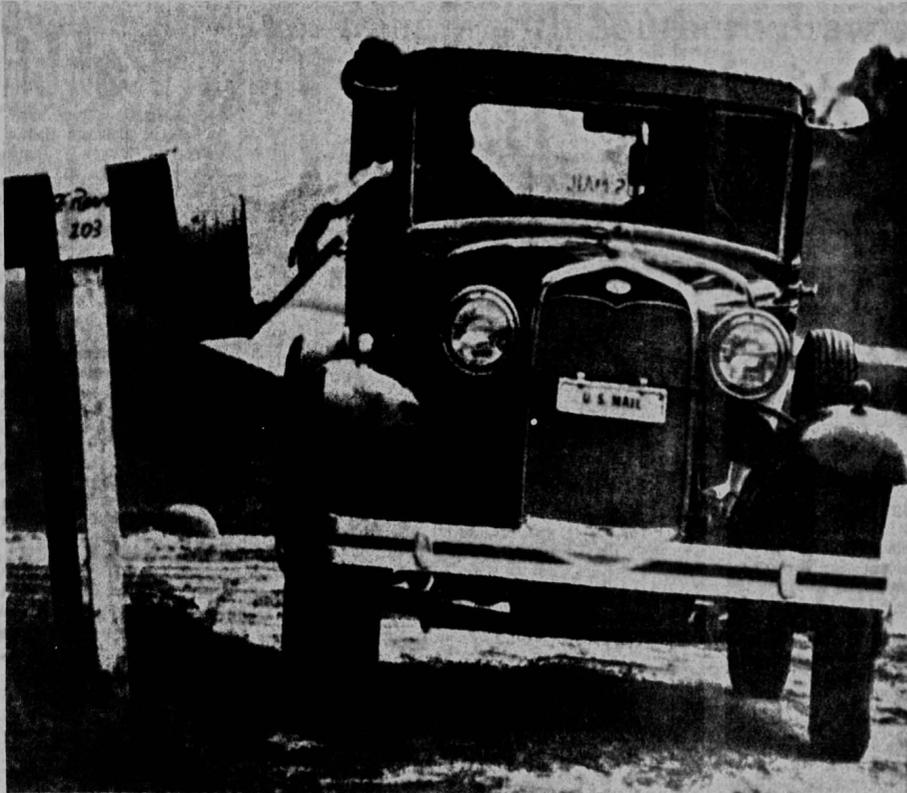
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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The rural mailman of Bunnell, Florida

Six days a week, H.C. Cobb of Bunnell, Fla., sorts his mail and begins his day as a rural mail carrier. The routine has been the same for Cobb for the past 40 years. Cobb navigates the rural route in his 1931 Model A Ford, claiming a respectable 20 miles per gallon. AP Wirephotos



Cobb and his Model A



H.C. Cobb

Would pair grade lists, test scores

A request that the University of Iowa registrar release individual student's academic records was presented to the UI Human Rights Commission this week.

Douglas R. Whitney, director of the Evaluation and Examination Service made the request for the American College Testing Program (ACT).

According to Whitney, the information is to be used to match a student's ACT score and high school grades with their college performance.

The purpose of matching college grades with high school performance and ACT scores is to give incoming students an idea of how accurately ACT scores indicate college performance, Whitney said.

The Human Rights Commission did not act on the request but instead sent a recommendation to UI President Willard L. Boyd that guidelines be set for the registrar in releasing students' names and ID numbers.

Whitney said that the registrar is already following a set of similar guidelines under its own policy.

He said the guidelines require that those who wish student names and IDs for research must explain how and why the names will be used.

County GOP schedules party for Thursday

The Johnson County Republican Central Committee will sponsor a GOP get-acquainted party Thursday at the Carousel restaurant in Coralville.

The purpose of the party is to develop the theme of the national Republican party, "Together in '72," according to Marion R. Neely, chairman of the county central committee.

Congressman Fred Schwegel, who is seeking re-election, and various Republican candidates for state offices will attend the gathering, Neely said.

Neely said anyone interested in the GOP is invited. There will be no speeches.

To oust Marxist Says CIA, ITT planned coup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Columnist Jack Anderson says he has obtained secret documents that show International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. plotted with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency to trigger a military coup in Chile to prevent the 1970 election of President Salvador Allende.

"These documents," Anderson said in his column published in Tuesday editions, "portray ITT as a virtual corporate nation in itself with vast international holdings, access to Washington's highest officials, its own intelligence apparatus and even its own classification system."

The column says ITT officials and William V. Broe, who reportedly was director of the Latin American division of the CIA's clandestine services, "were plotting together to create economic chaos in Chile, hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a coup that would block Allende from coming to power."

Anderson said parts of the plot are outlined in an Oct. 9, 1970, confidential report from ITT Vice President William

Merriam to ITT Director John McCone, a former head of the CIA.

Purportedly relaying a conversation between himself and a CIA contact, Merriam was quoted as saying:

"Approaches continue to be made to select members of the armed forces in an attempt to have them lead some sort of uprising—no success to date..."

"Practically no progress has been made in trying to get American business to cooperate in some way so as to bring on economic chaos. GM and Ford, for example, say that they have too much inventory on hand in Chile to take any chances and that they keep hoping that everything will work out all right."

REFUGE INCREASES BRAZORIA, Tex. (AP)—The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission has added 2,798 acres to this National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast, 50 miles south of Houston.

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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Champagne and poker between sets—

Muddy: 50 years of the Blues



Muddy Waters

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Cedar Rapids—"I'm a little too heavy for the rest of those blues players," said Muddy Waters last Friday at Coe. He was sitting in his dressing room between sets drinking champagne and playing cards.

Christened McKinley Morganfield, Muddy says he got his nickname because he used to play in a creek near Clarksdale, Mississippi. But Sunnyland Slim, keyboard man in the Howlin' Wolf Blues Band, tells a different story. He says Muddy used to sell fish in Clarksdale and was always covered with mud. Anyway, Muddy got his instrument, a harmonica, from Santa Claus when he was about eight. That makes close to 50 years that he has been playing the blues.

"Son House, he's the man that influenced me to switch and really get into blues. I started on slide guitar after listening to some good people in the Delta that never been recognized. They as good and better than me back when I was just a boy and they was my age now."

Muddy started the way most country boys started; he played

at suppers for 50 cents a day and what he could eat. He made the circuit of clubs in the South as he got better and then moved to Chicago in 1943.

In 1946 he had his first record released. It was on the Chess Brothers' Aristocrat label. Two years later the label became Chess and Muddy and Chess had their first hit with "Rolling Stone."

Muddy has had a good, hard core following ever since then but it wasn't until the early '60's that he began to get a big following.

"I appreciate the Rolling Stones. Let's face it, the Rolling Stones woke you people up to me," said Muddy in between hands.

Chess has another Muddy album waiting to be released. Muddy wouldn't talk about except to say that it was cut in London with some of the "British boys" and is called *Muddy in London*. The last artist Chess sent overseas came back with an album that had Charles Watts, Stevie Winwood and Bill Wyman as back up. The artist was Howlin' Wolf. The next Muddy Waters album

promises to be more than that same blues with an excellent back up provided by young, English rockers.

★ ★ ★

The Muddy Waters concert at Coe started with three tunes by the back up band. The band has a few standout performers, like Pine Top Perkins on piano, guitar player Samuel Longhorn, and horn player Mojo Buford, but it took Muddy to get them going.

Muddy's first set featured him on guitar and as lead singer. His "Hoochie Coochie Man" brought down the house and ended the set.

While Muddy sat in the dressing room playing cards the band went on featuring solos by Buford, Longhorn and Perkins. They were a nice warmup for Muddy's return.

The second time out, he left his guitar behind and just sang the blues. He was great. He ended the set with five

minutes of "I've Got My Mojo Working." The curtains closed for just a second and he came back and worked some more. While Buford had a solo, Muddy did a little jig on stage. He left and came on again for another ten minutes of "Mojo" alternating between his own singing and solo riffs by Buford, Perkins and Longhorn. "Mojo" was a rocking good way to end the show.

★ ★ ★

Back in the dressing room after the show, Muddy signed a few autographs and talked with some people from Iowa City. Someone mentioned that Elvin Bishop was playing in Iowa City the next night.

"I jammed with him. I really like him, he's a good boy," said Muddy. After a bit he chased everybody out and settled down to his card game while the roadies packed up for the drive to London, Canada and a show on Tuesday night.



By DENNIS MAHR
For The Daily Iowan

Warning, most of the concerts listed will sell out. If you want tickets, order them early or phone ahead. If you have or want info on concerts, write a note and send it to 201 Communications Bldg.

University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Bread, 8 p.m., March 23, Pershing Auditorium, tickets \$4-5.
James Gang, Canned Heat, 8 p.m., April 7, Pershing Aud., tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50, info phone 1-402-477-3761.

University of Wisconsin, Madison

Billy Preston, 8 p.m., April 17, U.W. Stock Pavilion, phone 1-608-257-5681.

Ralph Stanley & Clinch Mountain Boys, March 25, Great Hall, tickets \$1.50. (Country music is capturing Madison).

Gladys Knight & The Pips, 8 p.m., April 22, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50, Dane County Coliseum, write Madison Ticket Agency, Gladys etc., Dane etc., 53713, phone 1-608-257-5681.

Kansas City (both states)

Dizzy Gillespie, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station, starting Friday, phone 1-816-842-5007.

Badfinger, Ashton, Gardner, & Dyke, 8 p.m., April 7, Cowtown Ballroom, tickets \$4.50-5, write 3109 Gillham Plaza, Kansas City, Missouri 64109.

Ravi Shankar, 8 p.m., April 8, tickets \$4-4.50, Cowtown Ballroom.

Allman Brothers, Dr. John, Alex Taylor, 8 p.m., March 25, Municipal Auditorium, tickets \$4-5-6, phone 1-816-421-8000.

Rod McKuen, 7:30 p.m., April 19, Music Hall, Music Hall Box Office, tickets \$6.50-5.50-4.50. University of Kansas, Lawrence

Brewer & Shipley, April 8, Hoch Auditorium

University of Minnesota, Bloomington

Joe Cocker, 7:30 or 8 p.m., April 3 and 7, Metropolitan Sports Center, tickets \$5.50-6.50.

Ten Years After-Procul Harum, 7:30 p.m., April 19, Met. Center, tickets \$4.50 in advance 5.50 at door.

James Brown, 8 p.m., April 28, tickets \$4-6-7, Met. Center.

Creedence Clearwater Revival, 8 p.m., May 5, tickets \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at door.

INFO, write Met. Sport Center, ticket office, 7901 Cedar Avenue South, 55420, phone 1-612-884-4010.

Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois

It's a Beautiful Day, 8 p.m., April 16, Fieldhouse, tickets \$3-4-5, write Bradley University Student Senate Ticket Office, Peoria, 61606, phone 1-309-676-7811.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Canned Heat, Albert King, Short Stuff, 8 p.m., March 23, Milwaukee Aud., tickets \$4-4.50-5, write Concerts Mid-

west, Box 1776, phone 1-414-273-7121.

Deep Purple, Buddy Miles, April 12, Milwaukee Aud. St. Louis

Allman Brothers, Alex Taylor & Special Guest, 8 p.m., March 24, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3-4-5, phone 1-312-241-1010.

Bread, 7:30 p.m., March 26, Kiel Aud., tickets \$4 and \$6, write Box Office, 14th Market, 63101.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer, 7:30 p.m., March 26, Arena "A" bldg., tickets \$4.50 advance, write 5700 Oakland, \$5.50 at gate.

Isaac Hayes, 7 p.m., April 2, Kiel Aud., tickets \$3-4-5-6, Write Attention—Isaac Hayes Show, 63101.

Cedar Falls, University of Northern Iowa

Mason Proffit, Batdorf & Rodney, 8 p.m., April 12, McElroy Aud., phone 1-232-7608.

University of Illinois, Champaign

Moody Blues, 8 p.m., March 23, Assembly Hall, tickets restricted vision only remain \$3.50, phone 1-312-333-3141.

Moo U., (Ames)

Rare Earth, Bread, 7:30 p.m., March 25, Hilton Coliseum, tickets \$2-3-4, phone 1-515-294-2436.

Rockford, Illinois

Richie Havens, 7 p.m., March 24, Rock Valley College Fieldhouse, tickets \$4.50 at door, with Peter Walker (student of Ravi Shankar).

Omaha

Rolling Stones, Rolling Stone Magazine claims no tour until June at least, didn't have time to call and confirm.

Rod McKuen, 8:30 p.m., April 7, Civic Aud., tickets \$4-5-6, phone 1-312-726-7638.

James Brown, 8 p.m., April 21, Civic Aud., phone 1-404-722-0491 for ticket info.

Chicago

Procul Harum, JAY GEILS, April 20, Auditorium theatre, write box office, 70 East Congress, 60605, tickets \$6.50-5.50-4.50-3.50, phone 1-312-922-2110.

Lee Michaels, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Aud. Theatre.

Blood, Sweat & Tears, May 19, 8:30 p.m., Aud. Theatre.

Jeff Beck, May 13, 7:30 p.m., Arie Crown Theatre, tickets \$4.50-5.50-6.50.

Humble Pie, April 11, Arie Crown, Sold-out.

Emerson, Lake & Palmer, April 19, Arie Crown, only \$4.50 tickets remain.

Badfinger-Al Kooper, 8:30 p.m., March 24, Aud. Theatre.

Pink Floyd, April 28, Aud., Theatre, Sold-out.

Joe Cocker, March 29, 8 p.m., International Amphitheatre, tickets \$5-6-6.50-7.50.

Jethro Tull, May 7, International Amphitheatre, tickets \$3.50-4.50-5.50-6.50.

Melanie, 7 p.m., March 25, Aud. Theatre.

Rare Earth, April 7, Arie Crown.

Flack-Adderley, April 8, Arie Crown.

Sonny James, April 9, Arie Crown.

Dave Brubeck, April 15, Arie Crown.

Guest Who, April 14, Arie Crown.

Rod McKuen, April 22, Arie Crown.

Blookrock, April 9, Aud. Theatre.

Carly Simon, April 14, Aud. Theatre.

Steve Stills, Arie Crown, April 30.

INFO all Chicago concerts, phone 1-312-842-5387.

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People said they were too young to marry...and too much in love to stay apart.



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"LONG AGO, TOMORROW"

IOWA

THU.-FRI.-SAT.

THE STORY OF A YOUNG MAN ON HIS WAY UP.

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JOANNA CAMERON

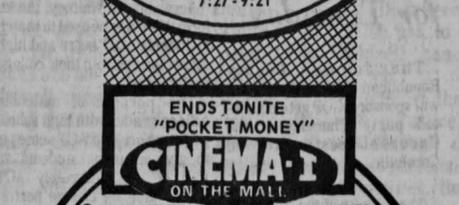
SHOWS AT 1:45-3:39-5:33
7:27-9:21

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"POCKET MONEY"

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PG

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Highlights:
Special: Hallmark Hall of Fame—"Harvey." James Stewart and Helen Hayes star in this whimsical comedy about Elwood P. Dowd, a disarming gentleman whose best friend is a man-sized, invisible rabbit named Harvey. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Mary Chase. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWWL.

Special: Shafer Report on Marijuana. Views on marijuana and the law are aired in this press conference with members of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. 8:00 p.m., KIIN.

Movie: "Take the High Ground." Richard Widmark as a tough top sergeant training Army recruits for combat in Korea. 10:30 p.m., WMT, WH-BF.

Movie: "Spider Woman." Sherlock Holmes suspects that a murder ring is at work. 10:30 p.m., KCRG.

6:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7
Star Trek, 9
Government Story, 12

6:25 p.m.—Comment, 6

6:30 p.m.—I Dream of Jeannie, 2

8:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7,9
10:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7,9
10:30 p.m.—Movie: "Take the High Ground," 2,4
Johnny Carson, 6,7
Movie: "Spider Woman," 9
Forsyte Saga, 12
11:30 p.m.—Course of Our Times, 12
12:00 p.m.—David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 9
12:30 a.m.—Last Word, 2

8:30 p.m.—Persuaders!, 9

9:00 p.m.—Mannix, 2,4
Night Gallery, 6,7
The Session, 12

9:30 p.m.—This Is Your Life, 9
Speaking Freely, 12

10:00 p.m.—News, 2,4,6,7,9

10:30 p.m.—Movie: "Take the High Ground," 2,4

11:30 p.m.—Course of Our Times, 12

12:00 p.m.—David Frost, 7
Dick Cavett, 9
12:30 a.m.—Last Word, 2

ENDS TONITE. "THE FRENCH CONNECTION"

Starts THURS. ASTRO

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THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD

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- SAMANTHA EGGER

Where Midwestern twangs mingle with Southern drawls Lauderdale: Promenade toward promiscuity

Editors note: If Spring break is going to find you in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. or any other place in or out of the country here's a column written by someone who's been through the crunch. It was written after the author's experience in Lauderdale last year.

By RICK MITZ
Of The Right Time Syndicate

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—8 p.m. and the Crunch begins. From crowded four-on-the-floor hotel rooms. From under palms, from out of the water, from anywhere and all over, the teeming masses with Youth written all over their faces and tanned bodies, emerge and keep emerging.

Cruising down Atlantic beach-line Boulevard, walking for hours to get no-place, they search for something... watching, peering, looking relentlessly and restlessly, their bodies squirming from beneath patched denims, scraggly hair, torn T-shirts, marching in the promenade toward promiscuity.

Girls are transformed into chicks, guys into studs—equally the spring break exodus, a lonely hearts club in the sand, where every night is singles night, a beach teach-in in a one-week

life-style course consisting of sun, fun, sex without guilt and guilt without sex. Freedom, liberty and the pursuit of hipness.

They've come from all over, these youths, and they meet as Midwestern twangs blend with Southern drawls and New York overtones mingle with Boston undertones. And the shocking culture is no culture shock to them: they have come expecting what they are getting. They want to be free. It's the Fort Lauderdale spring vacation pre-Easter college youth-type scene.

A pimple on the chin and you qualify, with long hair and bell bottoms as this year's badges of the youth culture. The passwords vary from "Got any hash or acid, man?" "Don't I know ya from somewhere, girl?" to "Hey! Sig Delt!"

Each morning, daytime arrives and a night's sleep is continued on the beach—the sun's rays hover over as people display their Fort Lauderdale bodies, sunlamp and dieted in preparation for their one-week sojourn. And, if it rains, as it did one overcast spring-break morning, they'll lounge there anyway, solar perplex.

The beach scene. Like something you didn't believe was real—right out of a 50s beach-bingo

flick, without Frankie and Annette, but with a cast of a thousand others playing the same cinematic games without the fade-outs.

A boy passes, tanned and muscled, carrying a yellow surf board. Two girls from the East ("We're from the East," say the girls from the Bronx) squint at one another and one meekly mutters an "oy" that she really didn't mean to say. She corrects herself ("oh"), the surfer smiles, and the girls' mornings are made. Now for the afternoon.

The afternoon drones on and on as did the morning. Walking to see the many non-existent sights of this fun-in-the-sun city or back in hotel rooms to wash, dry, comb hair, preparing for the evening Crunch, writing quick letters home saying wish-you-were-here, glad that you aren't.

Why are they here? They arrive in groups and stick together like molasses. Some of the most beautiful people come here; others come here to become beautiful. They're all here—Marjorie Morning and Evening Star, every Joe College, every football hero, every cheerleader, their bodies their social security, and they've all come looking for the same thing: an instant one-week mecca, a nighttime nirvana, a college Karma,

and something to bring back home as a souvenir: a golden tan, their trademarks of where they've been.

Everything is heavy, everything is quick, everything is temporary. Shades of Toffler, turning Future Shock into an alarming present. Toffler says, "What the Fort Lauderdale rite supplies is a transient agglomeration of people that makes possible a great diversity of temporary interpersonal relationships. What attracts the young people is more than an irrepressible passion for sunshine. Nor is it mere sex, a commodity available in other places as well. Rather, it is a sense of freedom without responsibility."

It is the city of Fort Lauderdale and its merchants who bear the responsibility. More than 15,000 college students move in on the city, leaving about \$1.5 million in local cash registers. Although the merchants are more than happy to accept the students' money, they aren't happy to accept the students.

This year, one hotel prepared a three-page list of Dos and Don'ts for students "made necessary through prior experience," almost pleading with the guests not to dress in beatnik type dress... you are guests in a first class hotel and you are ex-

pected to dress and conduct yourself in a manner befitting your surroundings—to act as ladies and gentlemen." The rules go on to say that students residing in the hotel are not allowed to have visitors in their rooms. Corps of policemen are stationed at hotel doors at night to enforce regulations that grew out of students' bad behavior last spring break.

8:30 and the Crunch continues. Hair in place until windblown. Off to Lum's for dinner, or, if you can't afford, the Corner Drugstore or the corner drug store where cries of "Got any Acid or Mesc?" are meal-time entertainment for the side-walk cafe clientele.

People whisk by, shouting after girlies, radios blaring the sounds of the Top Twenty and "Welcome to Fort Lauderdale, students," as obscenities sprinkle the air. "I want that girl in the black," a hotel "beatnik" guy says over his breath. "Yeah," says his cronic. "Aand I want that black with that girl." And the throngs of young people are astounding; college sweatshirts glare with yellowed sew-on stickers of universities and colleges and fraternities and sororities all over the country, binding these members of the academic single set together.

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.

Who spilled the chlorox in the Iowa City drinking water? The stuff tastes so bad I can't even wash down my pill! Even the orange juice in the dorm cafeterias tastes like flavored swimming pool water. Please help—the bleach is getting to my mind, I think.—E.E.

It's a matter of taking the good with the bad. In Iowa City that means, no matter how splendid the first days of warm weather are, you're going to have to gag on the water.

The state of the water during these initial days of spring was explained to SURVIVAL LINE by Alen Balgaard, of the University's Water Plant. Normally, the plant feeds chlorine into the water at a rate of 12 parts (of chlorine) per million parts of water. During those first warm days, the water contains a large amount of runoff material, primarily agricultural wastes.

In order to counteract this runoff material, more chlorine must be added to the water. The water plant is capable of feeding chlorine into the water at a rate of 44 parts per million, but this isn't enough to maintain a "free residual." Instead, there is, until the amount of runoff material drops off, a "combined residual" — and that's why the water tastes so bad. Some may have noticed that Iowa City water (which is treated separately from University water) is slightly better, during this runoff period, than the water from university taps. This is because the city uses a well, which somewhat dilutes the heavily chlorinated water.

Mr. Balgaard assured us that the water was perfectly harmless in its combined residual state and added that we are "over the hump"—water-wise; the runoff period is passed and the water is back to free residual status, so you can go back to pill-swallowing and orange-juice drinking.

During the last week there has been a large amount of foam, directly beneath the dam on the river. What is its cause? Is it from detergent or other forms of pollution? If so, what can be done about it?—B.D.

Even though it might look like a truck load of soap fell in the river, that's not what happened.

Neil Fisher, sanitary engineering consultant at the Water Treatment Plant, says the foam is caused by tannins and lignins. These two substances come out of plants, so the foam is all nature's doing; Fisher assures you and SURVIVAL LINE that the foam isn't caused by any man-made products.

Tannins originate in grasses and other small vegetation; while the source of lignins is wood fiber.

During the winter, snow absorbs the tannins and lignins; when the snow melts they are carried into the river. The water splashing over the dam causes the foam.

Fisher says tea leaves contain tannins also, and you can get the same kind of foam when you stir a cup of tea.

I got some mail from the Armed Services the other day and on the envelope it had my name, student year A-2, address, social security number and 015 which I think is "underload major." Does the University of Iowa sell or give this information to the services or do they obtain it? Isn't this information confidential? I don't want any of the Armed Services' mail.

According to Norlin Boyd, Assistant Registrar, the university is not selling information to the services.

The only information that goes out is that which is considered public information such as names, addresses and social security numbers, which can easily be found in the university phone book.

Information concerning the number of hours a particular student is taking would be considered confidential and would not be given out.

Evidently, Uncle Sam is getting your information from another source. It looks like you'll just have to file your military mail in the wastebasket, unless you receive a draft notice.

How can I sell or get rid of two month-old chickens? I bought them to fatten up and eat for Easter, but I've become too attached to them. Also, do you know where I can get a short-haired, pure black kitten of about four weeks old? My other one died.—L.C.

Have you tried Colonel Sanders for a starter? A spokesman for Keith Wilson Hatchery Inc. said chickens can't be re-sold to the hatchery due to possible disease problems. However, Vicki Wyant of the Animal Clinic, said she would take your chickens as a last resort.

Finding a kitten for you is something the want-ads could have done. Ms. Wyant of the Animal Clinic said that there is one pure black, three month old kitten at the Animal Shelter. Also, Dr. Robert Bittle of Iowa City, has a three week old, short-haired, black kitten, but it can't be given away or sold for three more weeks. It might already be spoken for, so check these leads out. Good luck with your menagerie.

I would like to know the number of students living in the dormitories and also the number of resident assistants.—R.B.

We took a head count with a little help from the administration, and learned that there are presently 4,438 students living in the dorms, under the charge of 74 resident assistants.

Trivia

What's the tallest building in Seattle, Washington?
Look up in the sky...then check the answer on today's classified page personals column.



Jane Fonda Glenda Jackson Janet Suzman Vanessa Redgrave Julie Christie

Can you guess who'll take Oscar home?

- Best film**
 - A. A Clockwork Orange
 - B. Fiddler On The Roof
 - C. The French Connection
 - D. The Last Picture Show
 - E. Nicholas and Alexandra
- Best director**
 - A. Stanley Kubrick, A Clockwork Orange
 - B. Norman Jewison, Fiddler On The Roof
 - C. William Friedkin, The French Connection
 - D. Peter Bogdanovich, The Last Picture Show
 - E. John Schlesinger, Sunday Bloody Sunday
- Best actor**
 - A. Peter Finch, Sunday Bloody Sunday
 - B. Gene Hackman, The French Connection
 - C. Walter Matthau, Kotch
 - D. George C. Scott, Hospital
 - E. Chaim Topol, Fiddler On The Roof
- Best actress**
 - A. Jane Fonda, Klute
 - B. Julie Christie, McCabe and Mrs. Miller
 - C. Glenda Jackson, Sunday Bloody Sunday
 - D. Vanessa Redgrave, Mary, Queen of Scots
 - E. Janet Suzman, Nicholas and Alexandra
- Best supporting actor**
 - A. Jeff Bridges, The Last Picture Show
 - B. Leonard Frey, Fiddler On The Roof
 - C. Richard Jaeckel, Sometimes A Great Notion
 - D. Ben Johnson, The Last Picture Show
 - E. Roy Scheider, The French Connection
- Best supporting actress**
 - A. Ellen Burstyn, The Last Picture Show
 - B. Barbara Harris, Who is Harry Kellerman?
 - C. Cloris Leachman, The Last Picture Show
 - D. Margaret Leighton, The Go-Between
 - E. Ann-Margaret, Carnal Knowledge
- Best foreign language film**
 - A. Dodes-ka Den (Japan)
 - B. The Emigrants (Sweden)
 - C. The Garden of the Finzi Continis (Italy)
 - D. The Policeman (Israel)
 - E. Tchaikovsky (Russia)
- Best film editing**
 - A. The Andromeda Strain
 - B. A Clockwork Orange
 - C. The French Connection
 - D. Kotch
 - E. Summer of '42
- Best art direction and set decoration**
 - A. The Andromeda Strain
 - B. Bedknobs and Broomsticks
 - C. Fiddler on the Roof
 - D. Mary, Queen of Scots
 - E. Nicholas and Alexandra
- Best original song**
 - A. The Age of Not Believing, from Bedknobs and Broomsticks; music and lyrics by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman
 - B. All His Children, from Sometimes A Great Notion; music by Henry Mancini, lyrics Alan and Marilyn Bregman
 - C. Bless The Beasts And Children from that film; music and lyrics by Barry Devorzon and Perry Botkin, Jr.
 - D. Life Is What You Make It, from Kotch; music by Marvin Hamlisch, lyrics Johnny Mercer
 - E. Theme from Shaft, from Shaft; music and lyrics by Isaac Hayes.

If you're the kind of flickperson who can tell a "Bonnie and Clyde" from a "Frankenstein At Gasburger Junction," you might be seeing a lot of free movies the next two months.

Because separating the Academy Award-winning films from the nominees is what The Daily Iowan's Oscar contest is all about. And if you're the best in the area at doing that, you'll win a two month free pass for two that's good at Iowa City's five theaters.

Second prize is a one month pass, and the next 20 runners-up get a pair of free tickets.

All you've got to do is select the most winners in the ten Oscar categories we've chosen and enter. It's easy to play—just fill in the letter of your selection onto the corresponding numbered category on the entry blank. For instance, if your movie choice is "The French Connection," enter "C" under category 1 (Film) on the blank. And don't forget to fill in the tiebreaker.

With 22 prizes at stake, you'll want to hurry and get your entry in. Deadline to get them to us is Thursday, April 6, 1972 at 5 p.m.

That way you'll be matching your wits with our own staff film buffs. So be sure and follow the Oscar action in our entertainment section, and don't forget to get your choices to us.

Maybe you'll be seeing a lot of free movies after that.

Here's your chance for 22 prizes!

Oscar Contest Entry Blank

fill in the letter corresponding to your selection in each of the numbered ten categories:

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ City _____

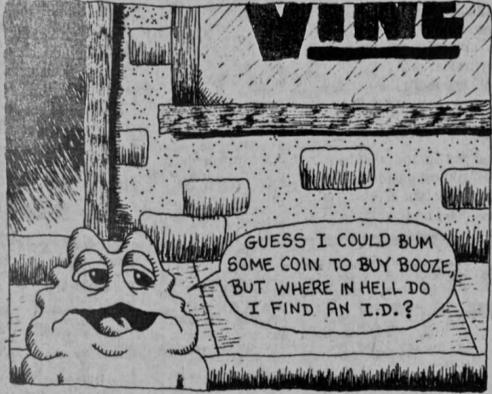
TIEBREAKER: The film _____ will win the most Academy Awards, receiving _____ Oscars.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Here are the official rules for the Daily Iowan's Oscar contest:

- All entries must be legibly written or typed on the entry blank accompanying this ad or a reasonable facsimile. No purchase is necessary.
- Entries must be in the hands of the Daily Iowan business office no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6, 1972. Address entries to Oscar, The Daily Iowan, 101 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or bring entries to 101 Communications Center.
- No Daily Iowan staff members or employees, Iowa City theater employees, and their immediate families shall be eligible to enter this contest. Persons who have contributed stories, photographs or artwork since September 1972, to the Daily Iowan other than "Letters to the editor" or "Campus Notes" are ineligible as well.
- Only one entry per person may be made. Multiple entries by an individual will disqualify all of that individual's entries.
- Entries shall be judged by Daily Iowan staff members on the basis of the highest number of correct predictions of Academy Award winners, as announced publicly April 11, in the nine categories selected for the contest.
- To correctly fill out the entry blank, write the letter corresponding to your prediction in each category in the appropriate space on the entry blank. Thus, if your choice for "Best Film" is "The French Connection," enter the letter "C" in category number one (Best Film).
- Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest number of correct predictions receiving first place, second highest second place, etc. In case of ties, the entry's special tiebreaker question shall be used - the film which will win the most Oscars. If ties still exist, then the entries shall be judged on how close each remaining entry comes to predicting how many Oscars the film winning the awards will receive, without going over the actual number. Any further ties will be resolved by an impartial drawing from an impartial hat.
- In fairness to all contestants, the Daily Iowan cannot answer telephone, written or personal queries about the contest.
- First prize shall be a two month pass for two to the Iowa City theaters (Englert, Astro, Cinema I and II, Iowa), which can be used one for each film shown at the five theaters during the two months. Second prize is a one month pass for two, and the next twenty runners-up shall receive a pass for two good at the film of the winners' choice. Passes will not be valid at certain special attractions and road shows.

Sponsored by The Daily Iowan and the Englert-Astro-Iowa-Cinema I & II



P. Cannon 72

CAMPUS NOTES

FREEDOM MARCH
A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church featuring speakers on possible projects to raise money for the Freedom March in May.

RIFLE TEAM
UI Rifle Team will meet tonight at 7:30 tonight at the Fieldhouse Rifle Range to discuss organization for next year.

A.R.H. CANCELED
Due to circumstance beyond anyone's control tonight's A.R.H. meeting has been canceled.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

McGOVERN
Students for McGovern will meet tonight at 7 in the Union Grant Wood Room to arrange rides for the trip to Wisconsin. Persons interested but unable to attend should call Rodney Miller at 353-1420.

AGAINST RAMP
Students Against the Parking Ramp will hold an organizing meeting at 8 p.m. in the Hoover Room tonight. Everyone is invited to come and help.

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

POETRY
Leora Barish and Michael Waltuch will read from their poems tonight at 8 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Lounge of EPB. Fresh homemade bread will be served. The reading is free, as is the bread.

VOLUNTEER
The University Volunteer Service Bureau is now accepting applications for its administrative board from any interested students. We are investigating the possibility that credit could be arranged for any supervised project activities. Applications and further information can be obtained from Dianna Sprague in the UVSB office, Activities Center, IMU. Hours: Monday-Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., or call 353-4718.

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La Leche: Back to the breast in Iowa City

By JUDY LENSINK
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The La Leche League (LLL)—an international group that teaches "good mothering through breastfeeding"—is ignored or misunderstood by most of the people, most of the time. Yet when Iowa City women are preparing to have a child, many of them seek out the quiet local chapter of LLL for help and information.

La Leche is taken from the Spanish title for the Mother of Christ: "Nuestra Senora de la Leche y Buen Parto"—"Our Lady of Plentiful Milk and Happy Delivery." "La Leche" (lay chay) literally means "the Milk".

The international organization was started by two young mothers in Chicago in 1956. They were interested in breastfeeding, but could find little support or information about it from their doctors or friends. But they did nurse their babies, and did it in public at a picnic, attracting the attention of many interested women.

Grace Kavaliunas, 522 Hawkeye Drive, who along with Mary Kay Wissink is a leader of LLL in Iowa City, explained

that breastfeeding is becoming very popular on campuses. "Nursing used to be considered something only the poor did," she said. "But now with the emphasis on natural things, mother's milk is ideal. Breastfeeding is another way of growing your own food."

Ms. Kavaliunas said that there are about 700 active LLL groups in the United States. The League maintains contact with a panel of physicians for advice on medical issues.

The Iowa City group meets once a month and holds a four-month series of discussions on breastfeeding. It also maintains a free library of childrearing information and LLL materials, including *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*, the handbook of the League.

"Our permanent membership consists of a small core of women," said Ms. Kavaliunas. "Women who are pregnant usually come for a series of meetings and then drop out after they are successfully nursing. Other women come to us for information on child nutrition and other advice."

Is there enough involved in breastfeeding to sustain an in-

ternational group such as La Leche? "Breastfeeding is an area which runs into all sorts of things," said Ms. Kavaliunas. "Our meetings cover family nutrition, childbirth information, the mother-family relationship and lots of things."

Ms. Kavaliunas explained that the national League has been asked to take a stand on everything from abortion to a particular baby food product.

"But there is no official policy on any of these outside things," she stressed. "There's enough to be done concerning nursing." "Just clearing away some of the old wives' tales is a big job," she continued. "Some women think that if you have small breasts you can't support a baby. That's untrue. Almost all women can breastfeed, except those who are under strong medication or who have tuberculosis."

"Other people feel that breast milk is inadequate for a child. Our doctors have advised that mother's milk is best. It doesn't look like milk that comes out of a carton, so some women get worried."

Ms. Kavaliunas added, "Although nursing is natural, some women need help and information to start. Just the support of other women who have

been successful is important. We feel a woman's chances for good breastfeeding are better with LLL help."

Since La Leche advises feeding one's baby on demand, the problem of breastfeeding in public is an issue. "Nursing can be done discreetly," Ms. Kavaliunas explained. "Perhaps some of the enthusiastic LLL members were a little too open about their nursing, but they were trying to prove a point."

Breastfeeding became unpopular when the feminists of the '20's saw nursing as another chain to break in escaping the home. How will it suit today's woman?

LLL feels the physiological and psychological benefits of nursing outweigh the difficulties. "There is medical evidence that mothers who breastfeed have a smaller incidence of breast cancer," said Ms. Kavaliunas.

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Speakers named for 'Refocus'

Gene Youngblood, instructor at the California Institute of Art, and film critic for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, will be one of nine featured speakers in the Refocus festival of photography and film April 14-23.

Youngblood has various films and books to his credit, including his current book, *The Videosphere*, a study of the "global decentralized telecommunications in the 1970's." Other speakers include photographers Todd Walker, past instructor at UCLA whose works have been shown in such places as the George Eastman Museum and New York World's Fair; Peter Bunnell, Curator of the Photography Department at the Museum of Modern Art; Charles Swedland, photography instructor at the University of Southern Illinois; and Joe Kirkish, photographer from the Michigan Institute of Technology, and former University of Iowa graduate student.

Filmmakers include Gene Walsh, contemporary McGraw-Hill film distributor; Fred Becker, former UI student who will be showing a feature-length collection of his home movies; Geoffrey Bartz, free-lance film editor from New York City; and Jon Jost, independent filmmaker from the west coast.

Walker's photography achievements will be on display in the Museum of Art during Refocus week.

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He's goin'

Oral Roberts' 6-1 guard Eldon Lawyer whirled away from St. John's Mel Davis (33) Tuesday night during NIT quarterfinal game at New York's Madison Square Garden. Action took place in the first half after Lawyer intercepted a pass by the 6-7 forward. St. John's won the contest 94-78 after holding Oral Roberts to 29 first-half points.

NFL selects L.A. Rozelle sees problems

HONOLULU (AP) — The National Football League awarded next year's Super Bowl to the city of Los Angeles Tuesday night, selected Houston as the site of the 1974 game and announced it was shifting the Los Angeles based Pro Bowl to another city.

The unusual—and surprise—triple play was pulled off after two hours of voting on the ninth ballot by the owners. It was the first time the owners had voted on two successive Super Bowl sites.

Because of the playing of the Super Bowl in Los Angeles in 1973, NFL owners decided to shift the site of the Pro Bowl game between All Star teams from the National and American Conferences. The 1973 game, scheduled for Jan. 21, will be played at Texas Stadium, home of the NFC Dallas Cowboys.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the 1974 Pro Bowl game would be played at an American Conference city to be determined later.

The 1973 Super Bowl at Los Angeles will be played Jan. 14. The 1974 game at Houston's Rice Stadium will be played Jan. 13.

The proposal to select two separate sites was made by Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers.

After hearing presentations from four cities—LA, Houston, Miami and New Orleans, the owners voted for a return to California where Super Bowl I turned into an embarrassing washout for the league six years ago.

That year, the much-ballyhooed first ever clash between National And American Leagues matching Green Bay and Kansas City was expected to be a sellout for the Los Angeles Coliseum. But when game time arrived, there were 30,000 empty seats in the cavernous stadium.

It took awhile for the owners to lose the bad taste that experience left but a four-man committee here to present Los Angeles' case, persuaded the pro football bosses to return to Super Bowl VII.

The Coliseum has 93,000 seats and Los Angeles also fulfills the other Super Bowl specifications—a warm weather site and plentiful hotel accommodations.

Houston, bidding to host the game for the first time, sent a seven-man delegation.

The group included among its arguments that "it's safe to say we'll be a neutral city." The reference was to the fact that the Oilers would have to be considered longshot Super Bowl contenders.

The Houston delegation held out "liquor by the drink" to the owners. Prior to a change in the law, liquor could not be purchased in the cite except at private clubs.

Miami and New Orleans, who have hosted five of the six previous Super Bowls, also had delegations making bids to the owners. San Francisco and Dallas had been expected to make bids, but no delegation from either city appeared.

While selection of a Super Bowl site was on the agenda, expansion wasn't—and won't be.

The reason is simple—the NFL is not ready to expand beyond its current 26 teams and probably will not be until 1976 at the earliest.

But that hasn't kept interested people from pursuing their cause all the way to Honolulu—people such as Mike Lynn of Mid-South Sports, representing Memphis, and Hugh McElhenney, former star running back now general manager of the Seattle Kings, a nonexistent team hoping for a franchise.

Lynn and McElhenney are probably aware of the fact that the NFL has no current plans to expand, but hope their continued presence will provide the desired return when the NFL does decide to reach its anticipated full complement of 32 teams.

Any feeling that the NFL is closer to expansion probably stems from the statement by Commissioner Pete Rozelle that it is likely the NFL will expand in the '70s or as late as 1979.

"We had several requests this year from various groups in various interested cities wanting to make presentations here," said Jim Kensil, the NFL's executive director and Rozelle's chief aide. "We turned them down just as we have turned down others in the past.

"Until when and if we have a definite plan for expansion there's no reason to have people make presentations."

Kensil also pointed out "at the time of realignment various

club presidents decided expansion would not be discussed until such time as they could measure the results of recent expansion involving Miami, Cincinnati, Atlanta and New Orleans."

Kensil didn't say how one could measure that, but the Dolphins did go all the way to the Super Bowl last year and Atlanta and New Orleans certainly were competitive, indicating their building programs have started to pay off.

If form were followed, however, it would take at least three years from first consideration of expansion until a team was fielded, making 1976 the projected earliest date.

Cities mentioned whenever the subject of expansion arises include Seattle, Phoenix, Tampa, Jacksonville, Memphis, Birmingham, Honolulu, Portland, Ore., Montreal and Toronto.

It is believed that for orderly expansion the NFL would either expand by six teams all at once, or add two the first time around and then complete the 32-team complement by adding four more at a future date.

Tennis schedule

- +Arizona Trip
- +Mar. 26 Grand Canyon College
- +Mar. 27 Mesa College
- +Mar. 28 Northern Arizona
- +Mar. 29 Northern Arizona
- +Mar. 30 Arizona State
- +Mar. 31 Arizona State
- Apr. 6 at Western Michigan
- Apr. 7 at Michigan State
- Apr. 8 at Michigan
- Apr. 10 Iowa State (3:00 p.m.)
- Apr. 14 Minnesota (3:00 p.m.)
- Apr. 18 at Northern Illinois
- Apr. 21 at Purdue
- Apr. 22 at Illinois
- Apr. 25 Notre Dame (1:30 p.m.)
- Apr. 28 Ohio State (1:30 p.m.)
- Apr. 29 Indiana (1:00 p.m.)
- May 3 Drake (3:00 p.m.)
- May 5 Wisconsin (1:30 p.m.)
- May 6 Northwestern (1:00 p.m.)
- May 12-14 Big Ten Meet at Madison

Wooden clashes with Louisville in NCAA meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden doesn't worry that his No. 1 assistant of last season is coaching his No. 1 opponent of this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championships.

"There is no advantage for him in having known our personnel," says Wooden of Denny Crum, the first-year coach of Louisville. "You really don't know personnel that well the year before or as freshmen.

"If he knows Bill Walton extremely well, it would be to our advantage."

Wooden implied that Walton, the 6-foot-11 sophomore center named Player-of-the-Year by The Associated Press, might instill some fear into an opposing coach and opposing team.

UCLA, seeking a seventh consecutive NCAA title, meets Louisville on Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena while Florida State faces North Carolina. The winners play Saturday afternoon for the title.

Wooden appeared in person at Tuesday's special meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers while Crum, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Hugh Durham of Florida State spoke on a telephonic set-up.

Durham, asked what 6-foot-11 Lawrence McCray had added to his club, answered:

"He gives us a legitimate center, a true post man. Still, his major contribution has probably been in the area of defense. He can block shots. And, on offense, he can shoot over some people we couldn't have shot over in previous years."

Smith's second-ranked Tar Heels will be the only team not working out Wednesday in the Sports Arena. Instead, he chose the court at nearby Pepperdine College.

"No, it's not superstition," he says. "But there is not so much fanfare when you practice away from the scene of the tournament."

Then he directly contradicted the superstition idea, saying: "We only worked out at a game site once during the season—at Princeton and we lost."

Most of the interest centered on Wooden and Crum, the man who played for UCLA and later became an assistant coach.

The Kentucky head man was asked if he used the Wooden philosophy.

Rain halts grid drill

The 1972 University of Iowa football team held only a short meeting Tuesday in lieu of its second day of spring practice.

Coach Frank Lauterbur said practice was cancelled because of rain.

"A lot of it," he answered. "The things he does in a large majority of the cases are right. If you work with a great coach and something doesn't rub off, there is something wrong with you. We had differences in some respects but I try to do a lot of the things he does."

Wooden was asked if he had anticipated his student would do as well as he had at Louisville.

"Yes," said Wooden. "I thought he would. He had some fine returning personnel, some good freshmen and I have always respected Denny's ability."

Bettendorf star signs with Iowa

Dave Schick, Bettendorf high school's record-breaking running back, has signed a Big Ten letter of intent for the University of Iowa and will play football for the Hawkeyes.

Schick set the single season rushing record for the Quad Cities area this season, rushing 1,461 yards in 262 attempts, an average of 162 yards per game.

His junior year statistics are also impressive. He led the Mississippi Valley conference that year with 748 yards and a 5.7 per-carry average. He also led in total yards and was sixth

in scoring. This year he led the Valley in rushing and scored 77 points in nine games, while leading his team to a fourth place tie in the MVC with an overall 5-3-1 record.

He was named to the All-Eastern Iowa football team both his junior and senior year. He was on the Mississippi Valley team as an unanimous selection in his senior year.

He was named to the second team all-state unit as well.

Dave's great season in 1971 was built around his durability, carrying the ball 262 time,

although he had his shoulder in a protective harness most of the season.

When asked how Schick fits in with the Iowa football program, assistant coach Steve Szabo said, "He's got great potential."

"He was great as a high school player, and he's got the potential to be another Eddie Podolak. With some physical development he could be great."

Like his older brother, Ted, who is currently on the varsity football squad at Harvard, Dave is an outstanding student.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

St. John's, Niagara gain NIT semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's, N.Y., held high-powered Oral Roberts to a mere 29 points in the first-half and survived a second-half scare to whip the Titans 94-78 Tuesday night in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball tournament.

The victory earned the hometown favorites a spot in Thursday night's semifinals against Niagara, which upset Princeton 65-60 behind Marshall Wingate's 20 points in the first game of the Tuesday night doubleheader.

St. John's and Niagara joined Maryland and Jacksonville in the semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

Despite losing star Mel Davis to injury in the first half, the Redmen jumped to a 46-29 lead at the half. Davis was carried

from the court and taken to a hospital for what was diagnosed as a pulled tendon in the right knee.

The Titans made a belated charge at the Redmen behind Richie Fuqua. They trimmed a 19-point deficit to just six points as the high-scoring guard flipped in a jump shot to reduce the score 65-59 with eight minutes to play.

The Redmen ripped off three straight baskets, the last by Bill Schaeffer with six minutes left to put them ahead for good at 71-60.

Greg Cluess scored 27 points,

16 in the second half to help stem Oral Roberts' rally. He also led all rebounders with 21 before sitting down with two minutes left.

Davis scored 12 points and had 12 rebounds before his injury after 15 minutes of play.

Fuqua, the nation's second leading scorer with a 36.1 average, managed 30 points. The Titans' offense, tops in the nation with a 106-point per game average, scored well below average.

St. John's boosted its record to 19-9 while it was just the second loss for Oral Roberts in 28 games this season.

Little Niagara overcame Princeton's brawny front line with a tenacious defense that forced several key turnovers.

The Purple Eagles made the Ivy Leaguers turn the ball over 13 times in the first half while taking a 30-28 lead at intermission.

Wingate's leadership on defense at the start of the second half helped the underdogs score eight straight points in the first five minutes as Niagara held Princeton without a field goal during that span.

A foul shot by little Al Williams gave Niagara its biggest lead at 50-39. Brian Taylor, who led Princeton with 21 points, then ripped off eight in a row to bring Princeton back within six at 54-48.

Wingate then scored three foul shots in the next 90 seconds to give Niagara a safe 59-50 advantage.

Select Robinson to head NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling, was elected president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tuesday.

Robinson, elected for a one-year term, succeeds Ted Roper of the University of Redlands, Calif.

W. C. "Red" Myers of Erskine College, Due West, S.C., was elected to the NAIA, executive committee.

Robinson is a member of the NAIA Coaching Hall of Fame and was cited by the Football Writers Association in 1966 as "the man who made the biggest contribution to small college football in the past 25 years."

Roper joins ISU staff

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bobby Roper, 28, defensive backfield coach at the University of Virginia, has been appointed to the football coaching staff at Iowa State University, ISU Coach Johnny Majors said Thursday.

Roper was named to replace Joe Madden, who resigned last week to join the staff at Kansas State University.

Roper previously served on the coaching staffs at Wichita State, The Citadel and the University of Alabama. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas.

U.S. Davis squad dumps Caribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The United States Davis Cup team, which had built an unbeatable 3-0 record over the Commonwealth Caribbean squad, split its two final singles matches Tuesday when Erik Van Dillen was upset and Tom Gorman won.

Richard Russell scored a 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3 triumph over Van Dillen, of San Mateo, Calif., in Tuesday's first match. Van Dillen was a last-minute substitute for Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., who returned home because of a death in his family.

In the final match Gorman of Seattle, ousted Compton Russell, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Optimistic for return of Howard

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Manager Ted Williams expressed optimism Tuesday that slugger Frank Howard will accept a one-year contract to play with the Texas Rangers.

"I feel old Frank will be back in four or five days after he has thought the offer over at length and sign and get down to the business of playing ball," Williams said.

Howard has turned down a one-year contract that would match his 1971 salary of \$120,000.

Howard, 35, wants a multi-year contract with a salary increase. The club has offered Howard \$120,000 but refused to give him a multi-year pact.

Owner Bob Short said "I believe in contracts of more than one year because, in fact, any one-year contract is for at least two seasons because of the standard clauses. I think we'll hear from Frank again when he finds there is no club willing to make a deal."

Howard has been given permission to negotiate a deal with another club.



Parting remarks

Marvin Miller, left, director of the Major League Players' Assn. chatted with Harry Dalton, general manager of the California Angels, after their closed-door meeting at Angel Stadium in Palm Springs, Calif. Tuesday. The Angels voted 34-0 to give player

representatives authorization to strike if the owners do not present a satisfactory program for improving health premiums under the pension plan prior to Mar. 31.