

IN THE NEWS

briefly

No foolin'

You say you just got done with nine midterms? You say you can't get out of town for spring break 'cause of those six term papers? You say you overslept through the dime beer this morning and have been hitting bars right after their beer war prices end? You say things are tough all over? Well, so's the weather. It will snow today, and that ain't no foolin'.

Stalemate

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam on Thursday canceled the next weekly session of the Vietnam peace conference and posed conditions that made an early resumption of the conference unlikely.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter, speaking at the 147th session of the deadlocked conference, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong that as far as further meetings are concerned "We believe it would be preferable to await some sign from you that you are disposed to engage in meaningful exchanges." He added that he was attempting to put the conference on a "more businesslike basis."

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, in one of their sharpest rejoinders in the three-year-old conference, called Porter's conditions an ultimatum and rejected them.

Pay plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Merit Employment Commission would be required to set up a new pay plan for state employees each year under a bill passed by the Senate Thursday and sent to Gov. Robert Ray for signature.

The vote on the measure was 41 to 0.

It would allow the commission to use unspent salary money in state budgets for the merit increases called for in the plans. Present law requires such money to revert to the state's general fund.

Sen. Francis Messerly, R-Cedar Falls, said the commission would use about \$1.2 million for salaries under the bill in the upcoming budget year. He said the state is expected to have \$4 million in reversions.

Favors repeal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday he will vote for the proposal to repeal the constitutional prohibition against lotteries in the next general election in November.

The Iowa Senate Wednesday passed the proposed constitutional amendment for the second time, thereby placing it on the ballot.

Ray said lotteries would still be illegal even if the constitutional prohibition were stricken. He said the legislature then could legalize bingo or any other lottery.

"I think it is wise to submit that measure to the people and let them be heard," Ray said.

He made that statement in reply to conjecture that allowing bingo would open the state to organized crime.

Sexists?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Democratic party is using a sexist approach in hiring hostesses for its national convention here this summer, claims a women's lib group.

A spokesman for the Dade County chapter of NOW said Thursday the Democrats were more interested in busty beauty queen types than in knowledgeable, qualified women.

"We are deeply disturbed that age, physical measurements and features of women are the primary criteria to be used for promoting the image of the Democrat party," said Elaine Gordon of the National Organization of Women.

She said she was acting on the basis of a recruiting brochure put out by the Democratic party which asked for applicants between 18 and 28, for body measurements and whether the applicant would be willing to compete in a "hostess queen" contest.

As for the queen contest, Cohen said that idea has since been dismissed.

"We are looking for the young, wholesome type and not the sex image type," Cohen said.

Status seeker

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Senate passed 41-4 and sent to the governor a bill to provide for a statutory Commission on the Status of Women Thursday.

The measure would require the governor to appoint 24 members to the commission without reference to their political affiliations.

Iowa governors have appointed similar commissions in 1963, 1969 and 1971.

The commission would be charged with recommending programs and actions along such lines as employment policies and practices, labor laws, legal treatment of women and education.

Announcement

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court said Thursday it will issue its reapportionment plan for the Iowa Legislature March 31, April 3 or April 4.

The plan will draw up 150 legislative districts, 100 for the House, 50 for the Senate. Every seat in the legislature will be filled by election next fall.

Last day to file degree applications

Today is the last day that students may apply for a degree if they plan to graduate from the University of Iowa in May.

Students who wish to graduate in May must file an application for a degree with the Registrar's Office in Jessup Hall by 4 p.m. today, according to Norlin W. Boyd, assistant registrar.

Labor walks out, Pay Board pared Only one labor rep on panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, faced with four labor members resigning from the Pay Board, reshaped it Thursday as a seven-member panel with one representative each of business and labor and five public members.

United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock announced in Detroit his resignation from the board. He joined AFL-CIO President George Meany and two AFL-CIO colleagues who resigned Wednesday.

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons remained on the board. President Nixon said he will be balanced by one of the present business members, yet to be selected. Four business members will be let go. The five present public members will remain.

Nixon announced his decision first to the Cost of Living Council at a special White House session, then personally broke the news to newsmen.

He said he respected Meany as a labor leader, but added: "As President I cannot permit any leader representing a special interest, no matter how powerful, to torpedo and sink a program that is needed to protect the public interest."

Consequently, I have directed the Pay Board to continue as a single public unit, with those labor leaders who wisely wish to remain on it, balanced by a reduced number of businessmen."

Woodcock called for a congressional investigation of what he termed scandalous and unfair administration of national wage-price policies.

At the capitol, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said the resignations may require Congress to re-examine and amend the wage-price control law. Patman added that diminishing public support for the program is more serious than resignations from the board.

Woodcock said the Pay Board had not achieved either of its objectives of controlling inflation or stimulating jobs but has been misused "to rigidly control wages while prices and corporate profits soar."

The Pay Board met during the day but made no formal decisions. It planned to meet again Friday morning. The White House said it didn't know when the lone business representative would be chosen.

Meany, United Steelworkers

President I. W. Abel, and Machinists President Floyd Smith resigned Wednesday.

First news of the President's decision came shortly before noon, when Deputy Press Secretary Gerald R. Warren said Nixon had made up his mind about the Pay Board Wednesday night, a few hours after the resignations.

Warren said Nixon met Wednesday night and Thursday morning with Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Director George P. Shultz of the Office of Management and Budget, Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers and Donald Rumsfeld, executive director of the Cost of Living Council.

Warren gave no hint of what the President had decided.

The labor members said in resigning that the President's economic policies were loaded in favor of big business and against labor and workers.

In a related development, two longshore union leaders met Thursday in New York to discuss possibilities of a nationwide strike over the Pay Board's rejection of a 20.9 percent first-year raise for West Coast dockers.

Iowa Senate snubs women's lib amendment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An attempt failed in the Iowa Senate Thursday to make the Iowa legislature one of the first in the country to ratify the constitutional amendment to grant equal rights to women.

An attempt was made to introduce a resolution on the Senate floor to ratify the constitutional amendment, but Sen. Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines, complained that this wasn't legal since it must come from a committee.

A meeting of the Senate Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee was hurriedly called.

A two-thirds majority vote of that committee would have been required to suspend rules and recommend action to the Senate floor.

But after a few minutes of discussion, it was clear that the necessary votes weren't available. The committee adjourned without taking a vote.

Sen. Eugene Hill, D-Newton, led the fight against the ratification, quoting a Yale law pro-

fessor who said it would create problems by requiring joint male and female facilities and joint treatment in the armed services.

"There will be articles written on it and studies made," Hill said. "We will have a chance until next January to study it."

Hill noted that the legislature

is scheduled to adjourn today. Sen. James Schaben, D-Dunlap, agreed with Hill, saying "We have gone a couple hundred years without this."

Schaben said he could see no reason to rush into the ratification just to be one of the first states.

IC Western Union to cease service

"As you can see," Lorraine F. Kenney said Thursday, "with the passing of the railroad, the telegraph is becoming obsolete."

Two years ago, passenger rail service to Iowa City ended and today at 8 a.m. Ms. Kenney will post a notice in the Western Union office, 110 East Washington Street, announcing the closing of the office.

A little over a week ago, Western Union officials filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission asking to cease its 50-year-long service to Iowa City.

In the past, the office here has employed as many as 12 persons, but now it only takes Ms. Kenney, of Riverside, and Manager Al S. Sagdalen to run the shop.

Sagdalen said the office will close this summer if the FCC approves Western Union's application. However, he said, Iowa City will not be left completely without telegraph service.

The service will be transferred to Answer Iowa, Inc., Sagdalen said. He said that corporation will send telegrams and money orders.

The public has until April 13 to petition the FCC concerning the closing of the Western Union office here.

SDC debates activity fee expenditures

The Student Development Center (SDC) Council held an open hearing last night to discuss uses of the \$6.50 student activity fee.

The council heard debate from a range of student organization representatives to help formulate a recommendation to Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard.

Although no final agreement was reached, representatives discussed possible refunding of the student fee to any student who requested it.

Also discussed was the possibility of letting each student decide which organizations should receive his money.

Gerald D. North, 21, 1916 Lakeside Manor, proposed a "super group" which would handle all allocations of the \$6.50.

Another proposal would allow students to allocate their money to one of several already existing organizations for distribution to smaller organizations.

SDC director Walter J. Foley said that the Council would gather the information and formulate a recommendation to the University of Iowa administration.

Need bail \$? Ask United Fund Founder says UI students can benefit

By MIRIAM MELVOLD Daily Iowan Staff Writer

All students currently registered at the University of Iowa are members of a corporation most probably they haven't heard about.

United Bail and Defense Fund, Inc. is a student-founded corporation which offers bail money to UI students arrested for any reason, said Allen S. Katz, 20, 524 South Van Buren Street, co-founder of the corporation.

Katz and Michael J. Pill, 24, 230 North Gilbert Street, started the fund last spring during the surge of arrests during UI student demonstrations.

"There was a lot of bail collecting going on then, and our idea was to pool all the money into one fund," said Pill. They did, and Pill, a third-year

law student, incorporated the fund.

Katz said the corporation "just sat there over the summer," and this fall there was "general apathy." "But there has been a growing concern over bail because of all the arrests lately. People are again beginning to feel the need for a bail fund," Katz said.

Bail money from the fund is given out in the form of grants or loans, and there currently are no provisions in the by-laws that say a student must return the money.

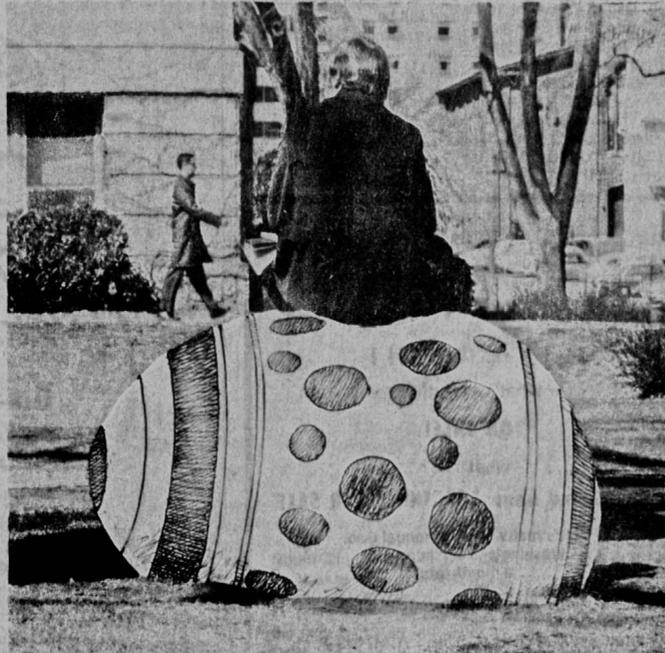
Roland G. Schembari, 28, 424 East Jefferson Street, former member of the board of directors of the fund, said, "It will probably get ripped off a lot, but we are just concerned about helping people."

Schembari said future plans for the bail fund may include changing the by-laws of the corporation so it will serve "the general community, and not just students."

"We would also like to hire a full-time staff so that our services can be available 24 hours a day, and people can be bailed out right away," Schembari said.

The corporation also plans to help with defense costs. "If someone can't hire an attorney or get a court-appointed attorney they think they can trust, we will give or loan money to get decent representation," Schembari said.

All these plans will take money, and "we need it badly," Schembari said.



Eggs-lax

Here sits Elmer R. Hinderhoffer, the 18-year-old Bronx youth who at his father's deathbed promised the old man that he would repent the sins of the world by pushing a giant Easter Egg across country. Elmer stopped here on the Pentacrest Thursday to grab a bite to eat

and catch his breath. The six-foot egg and Elmer are expected to arrive at Malibu Beach on Easter Sunday in time for the sunrise services where he will play the part of the angel rolling away the stone.

—Gary Drake art —Larry A. May photo

Campus vote breakdown

Editor's note: The following is a breakdown of the campus presidential election returns supplied by the Student Senate Elections Board.

| POLLING PLACES | CANDIDATES | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|--------------|------------------|
| | Bloomquist, Haddy & Cross | Gerowitz | Cooperative | Besch and Hunter |
| English Philosophy Building | 45 | 9 | 131 | 8 |
| Phillips Hall | 72 | 10 | 105 | 7 |
| Quadrangle | 59 | 6 | 73 | 33 |
| Hawkeye Drive | 13 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Burge | 175 | 14 | 319 | 4 |
| Chemistry-Botany | 49 | 3 | 80 | 2 |
| Physics Research Center | 25 | 1 | 62 | 4 |
| Iowa Memorial Union | 115 | 19 | 379 | 14 |
| Schaeffer Hall | 54 | 13 | 152 | 4 |
| Currier Hall | 106 | 3 | 166 | 9 |
| Hawkeye Court | 22 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| Hillcrest | 107 | 8 | 148 | 9 |
| Law School | 26 | 7 | 175 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 872 | 97 | 1,797 | 98 |

TOTAL VOTES CAST: 2,974

Source: Student Senate Elections Board

Life planning is workshop topic

By SUE YOUNG
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A new series of Life Planning Workshops designed to help students realize where they are now and where they want to be in the future will start after spring break.

The workshops are sponsored by the Student Development Center (SDC).

"This is not a sensitivity group, or an encounter group," according to Donald R. Conroy SDC advisor. It is an awareness group, and everyone is supportive in it."

He said the group doesn't replace counseling, but helps the student realistically plan his or her own future.

Mardel E. Miller, SDC program advisor, said the day-long sessions are led by trained leaders through a series of exercises. "We want to show individuals they can plan their own future; it isn't just left to fate."

She said the students set their own personal goals and priorities as individuals, and the rest of the group tries to point out inconsistencies and the best ways planned goals can be reached.

Conroy said four sessions have been held, mainly to train leaders for future groups. After

spring break Conroy said they will offer the sessions every three or four weeks.

A pilot program was offered in mid-February with a group of sophomores. "The response we've had so far has been favorable," Ms. Miller said.

Each group in the workshop has four or five students and a leader and works together for several hours. The participants role-play and then, using those experiences, are helped to set realistic short-and long-term goals.

"Almost anyone who has been through the workshop can lead a group. It's not a real in-depth personality thing," Ms. Miller said.

The Life Planning Workshop was developed at Colorado State University. Ms. Miller said the program is new on this campus, however, and can still be re-evaluated and changed.

A workshop held Tuesday involved 10 students. "Anytime we can get a group of four together at the same time, a group can be run," said Ms. Miller.

Application forms are available on campus in the residence halls or at the Student Development Center in the Activities Center of the Union.



No wonder

University Heights residents who have noticed a sudden drop in their neighborhood's water pressure need wonder no more. Ace Daily Iowan investigative photographer Hoyt E. Carrier II discovered, as this photo shows, a large leak in the University Heights water tower. When Carrier pointed this out to the proper authorities he was politely informed that the old tower was being torn down and that the hole was "really nothing to worry about" because the tower has been empty for weeks.

Indian group to convene jury Aims to expose govt.

ROSEBUD, S.D. (AP) — The American Indian Movement (AIM) will convene what it calls an all-Indian grand jury on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in south central South Dakota.

Russell Means of Cleveland, Ohio, national coordinator for AIM, said Thursday the group will hold such grand jury investigations in several small reservation area towns in the next few days. He said AIM members would travel to Crow Creek and Cheyenne River Indian Reservations in South Dakota in the next two weeks.

Means said the group is working toward what he called a confrontation with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"We are going to expose the BIA and the administration of President Nixon," Means said. "They are suppressing self-determination for Indians rather than encouraging it. The BIA has total control over schools, and most employes are white. Some 60 per cent of the student population in Todd County where Rosebud Reservation is situated is Indian, yet even counselors and teachers' aides are white."

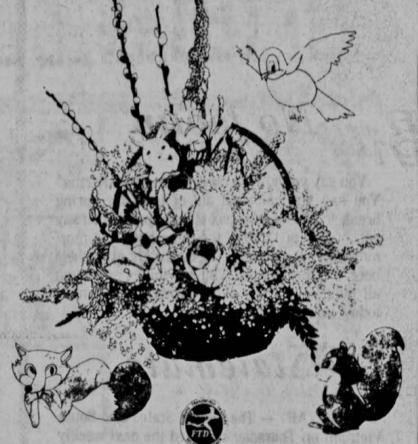
He said, "The BIA does not respond to Indian people unless the Indians use physical force. We can no longer tolerate only rhetoric from Washington, not only for South Dakota reservations, but for Indians all over the country."

Means said AIM has attempted to work with tribal authorities, "but the people of the reservation asked us here. Even though the tribal council may not respond, we respond to the people."

He said investigations would be held in Rosebud, Parmalee, Grass Mountain, Spring Creek, St. Francis, Mission and White River in the coming days.

Due to vacation, The DI will not be printed until April 4

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Talks split hints Irish civil war

BELFAST (AP) — The governments of Northern Ireland and Britain split Thursday night over how to bring peace to Ulster, and Prime Minister Brian Faulkner was reported ready to resign Friday.

The deadlock threatened a constitutional crisis and brought closer the danger of full-scale civil war between the Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Diplomatic sources said they expected Faulkner to present his resignation and that of his entire Cabinet. That could bring on direct rule of Northern Ireland from London.

A second round of emergency talks between Faulkner and Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in London ended after 2½ hours with no agreement in sight.

Faulkner then flew back to Belfast, determined not to pre-empt any dilution of Prot-

estant rule in the North and to fight British plans to give minority Roman Catholics a greater share of government, sources said.

They said they expected Faulkner to present his government's resignation to the governor of Northern Ireland and then hold a final meeting with his Cabinet, minutes before Heath is due to address the British House of Commons.

It was feared that if Faulkner did quit, there might be a severe Protestant backlash in Northern Ireland, triggering all-out civil war with Catholic extremists led by the Irish Republican Army—IRA.

In the streets of Northern Ireland, a huge bomb exploded in the town of Carrickfergus northeast of Belfast, injuring 12 persons. In Londonderry British troops claimed to have hit three gunmen in two shooting incidents.

Brecht festival to offer multi-media activities

The University of Iowa's School of Letters and Department of German will present a Berthold Brecht Festival beginning April 2.

The two-week long festival, including films, plays, poetry readings and songs by Brecht, will be "a unique adventure in educational activity," according to William M. Murray, professor of English.

Murray said the Brecht Festival "continues the tradition begun last year with the Beckett Festival of having a number of departments cooperate for the in-depth presentation of one major literary figure."

Brecht, a German Marxist and prophet for the drama of the collective, died in 1956.

The festival will begin April 2 at noon with recorded songs written by Brecht being played on WSUI.

Activities scheduled for the festival include the showing of three Brecht films, *Threepenny*

Opera, Kuhle Wampe, and The Shameless Old Lady. A bi-lingual poetry reading is scheduled, as are three plays, *The Measures Taken, The Elephant Calf, and The Average Man's Wedding.*

Lectures and symposiums on Brecht will also be held during the festival which will end April 14.

PAT to star in WMT show

The University of Iowa's Protective Association of Tenants will be the guests on WMT television's "Eye of Iowa" Sunday at 10:30 p.m.

PAT coordinator Robert Handy said the program will deal with "the tenants' rights movement."

Handy and Alan Poots, a Coralville apartment builder and manager, will discuss lease agreements and damage deposits during the show.

City teachers okay pay hike

Iowa City teachers have okayed a \$100-200 pay raise for themselves, despite the fact it was under what they'd been asking.

According to officials of the Iowa City Educators' Assn. a salary and benefits package that called for a \$7,375 yearly base for first year teachers was approved 379-149 in balloting this week.

The Association had been asking for a \$7,450 base.

DI want ads bring results

Local Demos meet Sat. to pick natl. delegates

Democrats from Iowa's First Congressional District meeting here Saturday will elect six delegates to the July Democratic National Convention in Miami.

First District Committeewoman Gertrude M. MacQueen, 454 Lexington Avenue, said she expects the 601 district convention delegates to elect two delegates favoring

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, two for Sen. George M. McGovern and two not committed to any candidate.

These figures are based on the preferences of the delegates who were elected in the First District's 13 counties, but the delegates are free to shift their support to another candidate, she said.

All but 12 of Iowa's 48 delegates to the national convention will be selected at the six congressional district conventions being held Saturday, Ms. MacQueen said. Those 12 will be selected May 20 at the state Democratic presidential convention in Des Moines, she said.

The district convention schedule sets committee meetings at 11 a.m., the statutory convention at 2 p.m. and the presidential convention at 8 p.m. Ms. MacQueen added that she hopes the convention will end by midnight.

The convention sessions will be held in Macbride auditorium and will be open to visitors "as space permits," Ms. MacQueen said.

She expects many Democratic candidates to appear at the convention, including all those running for governor, both congressional candidates and Senate candidate Richard Clark.

Anti-rampers schedule 'emergency' meeting

"People Against the Ramp" will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

Richard Bartel, a member of the group organized in an attempt to stop the construction of a \$2 million parking ramp in Iowa City, said the meeting is to discuss problems of media coverage of the ramp plan.

Hearing set for student accused of aiding SDS

The hearing for a University of Iowa student who is accused of helping the Students for a Democratic Society to use UI facilities while SDS was suspended from campus, has been moved to April 7.

Simon J. Piller, 321 South Johnson Street, is charged with "aiding and abetting" SDS in its attempted confrontation with Harvard psychologist Richard J. Herrnstein at a lecture here Feb. 25.

The university accuses Piller of "misrepresenting" the fact that SDS and "Worker-Student Alliance" are the same when he obtained use of university

facilities for the group. But Piller contends that UI officials had been aware that WSA and SDS were the same organization before the Herrnstein incident took place.

Piller said he intends to seek an open hearing.

The hearing, originally scheduled for today, is set for 11 a.m. April 7 at the Johnson County Court House.

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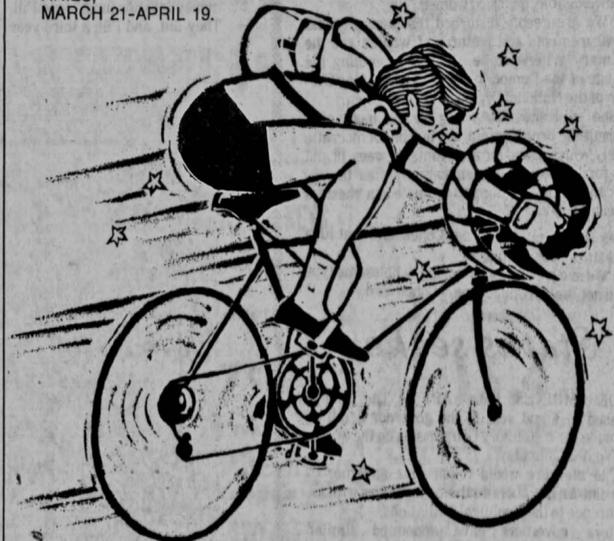
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Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



campus shuttle

Bus system gets a name

"Campus Shuttle" is the new name for the University of Iowa's shuttle bus system. Rodney D. Speidel, 334 Hawkeye Court, won two free pizzas for submitting the winning name and design in the contest sponsored by UI's student busing committee. Members of the busing committee who judged the contest picked the Campus insignia over about 30 other student entries. The committee seriously considered entries titling the system "Ia. Bus," "Haste: Iowa Area Transportation Effort" and "Campus Transit: A Trip for All Seasons." The pizza-winning emblem shows the words "Campus Shuttle" in gold and black with a wheel at each end. Robert P. Schmitt, chairman of the busing

committee, didn't know when the insignia would be put on the buses. "We can't make any definite plans to put the emblem on the buses until we find out if the bus system will be permanent," he said. Losing insignias ranged from serious to whimsical to obscene. Some losers included Shuttlecock, Winged Wheels, UI's Whales on Wheels, Ride-A-Refugee: Park and Take the Ark, and Hawkeye Express: Keep on Truckin'. About half the entrants suggested names but not emblems and were not eligible to win. Losers in this category were Shuttle Bug, Campus Cannonball, Fewsteps, Y-Walk, Sole Saver, Scuttle Shuttle, Hoof-No-More, Day Tripper and Magical Mystery Tour.

ROTC groups symbolize plight of U.S. POWs

Sixty-five University of Iowa students are wearing special bracelets to bring attention to the American Prisoners of War Missing in Action situation in Southeast Asia. The students are members of the UI Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, two Air Force ROTC-Sponsored organizations, and are attempting to make Iowa Citizens aware of the POW situation. Money paid for the bracelets went to Voices in Vital America (VIVA), a non-profit, non-political national student organization that has been

financing a nation-wide billboard and bumper sticker campaign for the POW's. The UI AFROTC groups figured that buying the bracelets would be an effective way of supporting VIVA and of showing concern for the POW's, Air Force ROTC Major Charles V. Corde said. Thousands of the copper and nickel bracelets are being sold around the country, and each one honors one of 1,600 POW-MIA's. "There is not much presence of the Air Force in Iowa," he noted, "so the two student groups decided to generate some interest in the area."

Booze will be allowed in dorms, official hints

By BILL ROEMERMAN Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Drinking will probably be allowed in all University of Iowa dormitories next year Ted M. Rehder, director of dormitory administration, said Thursday. Rehder said that possession of liquor in the dormitories is one of a number of probable changes in the dorm system resulting from the recent passage of the majority rights bill by the Iowa legislature. The bill calls for full majority rights, including drinking, for everyone 19 years of age or older. Rehder said that although liquor will probably be allowed in all the dorms, any 18 year old caught with liquor in his possession will be subject to punishment. He also said that the bill removes the need for parental

approval of a student's choice of visitation options, if the student is at least 19 years old. At present, any student under 21 who wants to live, for example, in a 24-hour visitation floor, needs parental approval. Rehder said, however, that the majority rights bill will not affect the university's parietal rules, which will require that almost all freshmen and sophomores under 21 must live in dormitories next year. "The rules are a requirement for registration," said Rehder, "and have nothing to do with legal rights. The age limit could have just as easily been set at 25 when adult rights were gained at age 21." He said he didn't expect any legal opposition to the rules as a result of the new law. Some other major changes in the dormitory system next year will be the addition of one or two more coeducational dorms and a new living arrangement for men and women in Rienow I and Kate Daum.

Quadrangle will be opened as a coed dorm next year, he said. Carrie Stanley will also become coeducational if the rooms on the first through the fourth floors are needed for men rather than for women. The current co-ed dorms, Rienow I and Kate Daum, will have men and women on alter-

Chisolm fan seeks seat

An Iowa City woman has announced her candidacy for a position of delegate from the First Congressional District to the Democratic National convention in Miami. Sylvia Johnson, 718 Highland Avenue, is a supporter of presidential candidate Shirley Chisholm (D-New York). First District Democrats will select six delegates to the national convention Saturday night. Ms. Johnson said she supports Ms. Chisholm because "her intelligent appraisal of the problems facing this nation far supersedes that of the other candidates." She added that she is seeking a delegate position "because I want to see if the system works."

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Tom Hite likes to practice his horn, but he promises he won't wake the people in the Ellis Blvd. area when he delivers.



Andrew Searle, who delivers in the Emerald Street area, places D.I.'s in a receptacle provided for them.



Mark Lorenzen doesn't mind his long walk around the Hollywood Blvd. area.



David Kripke, our man in the Linden Rd. area, sometimes has a few steps to climb.



Robin Zinkula (left), our star carrier for the Lakeside Apartment area, and Marty Hoeffy (right), our man on the job in the Myrtle Court area, were both finished with their routes when our roving photographer, Doug Young, arrived to take their pictures.

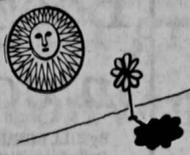


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OPINIONS



Constable's Corner

The political process

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

their input on a desired platform only restricts the democratic process. One long-time party regular called the platform committee's efforts an exercise in futility "because no one would pay any attention to our platform in the later conventions. (district, state, and national).

After being selected to the 1st Congressional District Platform Committee and becoming its secretary and one of the subcommittee chairman, I tend to agree. We divided into subcommittees to process the 13 county platforms for our district proposed platform to be considered by the district convention on Saturday.

Each subcommittee was composed of some special interest persons who would wholesale discard concepts and ideas without the committee-of-the-whole considering them. In many instances, the various county platforms may just as well be thrown into the wastebasket and the subcommittees write their own platforms from scratch.

Many of the various county platforms were never considered by any subcommittee and were effectively left to die.

The solution to this dilemma is to have guidelines for conducting platform committee business to avoid inefficiency and special interests detracting from the democratic process.

Not correcting this situation would allow each successive platform up the echelon to become further removed from the grass roots.

The difficulty is more procedural than intentional even though some party regulars seem to resist the grass roots input and the democratic process more than newcomers. Perhaps if the Democratic Party developed its grass roots input to the party platform to perfection and paid attention to it, the Republicans would be easier to beat in Iowa. My estimation is that the Democratic Party is presently more responsive to the public than the Republican Party but the job is to convince the public of that.

I would call on the Democratic Party to decide what its platform is, how it is going to be decided with guidelines, how much attention is going to be paid to it, and how to get the people to participate in the political process in an informed manner.

Richard Bartel

spring action proposal

This proposal was adopted by the National Student Antiwar Conference held in New York City on February 25-27.

One year ago, at a similar conference organized by the Student Mobilization Committee, a decision was made to build mass demonstrations against the war on April 24. We left that conference and went on to organize the most powerful, single demonstration ever seen on April 24 in Washington DC and San Francisco.

Then, on November 6 this fall, in the face of a tremendous campaign by the Nixon administration to attempt to confuse the American people and to make it appear as if the war was virtually over, in the face of a blackout in the media about our plans for antiwar action, in the face of all of this we were able to mobilize over 150,000 people in action against the war. We organized demonstrations which said to Nixon in a powerful manner, "The war is not winding down! Bring all the troops home! US out of Indochina NOW!"

That is still our answer to Nixon's lies. He continues to tell the American people that he is winding down the war. He tells us that if we will just be patient he will end the war... eventually, He even made another special television appearance on January 25 to report to the American people the attempts he claims he has made to end the war. With that speech Nixon proved what we have been saying all along, Nixon is doing nothing to end the war. He has no intention of ending the war and in fact, at the same time that he addressed the American people with his phony 8 point "peace plan," American planes were intensifying the air war over SE Asia, 300 Indochinese people die every day at the hands of the United States' military. That may be Nixon's idea of winding down the war... but it isn't ours. Our peace plan has one point and it's no secret: Immediate, total, unconditional withdrawal of all US troops, planes, bombs and materiel from Indochina, OUI NOW!

The only way that this will be brought about and the war ended is through a massive mobilization of the American people. We must continue to build a movement which can reach out and involve in large enough numbers those social forces which can force Nixon and the US government out of Indochina.

We must continue to build a movement which will involve Black people, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and other oppressed nationalities who are bitterly opposed to this war and who see the needs of their communities totally ignored as billions of dollars are spent on murder in SE Asia.

The movement which can involve the millions of working people in this country who are being forced to pay for this war and who have the power to bring it to an end.

A movement which can involve GIs who in unprecedented numbers are acting against the war and who look to the civilian antiwar movement for support.

A movement which can involve the hundreds of thousands of returning veterans who are speaking out against what they have seen and against what they have been forced to do by the United States' military.

A movement which can involve women in this country whose needs are also ignored by this government as it spends billions in warfare in Indochina and then vetoes child care bills here at home.

A movement which can involve gay people who are refusing to accept the discrimination and oppression of this society and who are, in increasing numbers, joining in the struggle against this unjust war.

A movement which can involve the millions of students who have been the catalysts and spark-plugs of the antiwar movement since its inception.

A movement which can involve all of those Americans who oppose this war and who are looking for a way to speak out and act against it.

And we must continue to build a movement in this country which can serve as an example to the millions of people all over the world who oppose the US intervention in SE Asia and who are willing to act against it in their own countries.

The best single way to do this is to continue to build mass demonstrations focused on a single date that are of a legal and peaceful character. Demonstrations which can involve the antiwar majority in this country to demand immediate withdrawal from SE Asia.

There are many other forms of antiwar activity which people will be involved in this spring. There are those who feel that civil disobedience is an effective tactic. There are those who intend to work for peace candidates in the hope that this can help bring the war to an end. There are other forms of activity as well. We do not intend to pass judgement here on these other forms of activity. There are many individuals at this conference who will participate in these different activities and that is their decision. However, despite whatever other activities people may be involved in, we can all agree on organizing peaceful mass actions against the war.

This is one of the most important lessons of the history of the antiwar movement. We have learned that our greatest power is when we are united in action in the streets. When we rely on ourselves and what we can do to bring this war to an end. That is the lesson of April 24 and November 6.

There are those who claim that this strategy has been unsuccessful because we have not ended the war. We disagree with those who say that. It is true that we have not yet ended the war. But, the antiwar movement has made some very important contributions.

We are the movement that forced one war making president out of office. We are the movement that in May of 1970 took over the universities of this country and forced the United States to withdraw troops from Cambodia. We are the movement which kept Nixon from sending US troops into Laos last February. We are the movement which as kept the United States' military from exercising a totally free hand in SE Asia. We are the movement which American GIs look to, to bring them home from Vietnam and which the Vietnamese people look to, to help end the destruction of their country. We are the movement which is going to bring this war to an end.

Our proposal is to continue to build that movement by organizing mass demonstrations in New York and Los Angeles on April 22. These demonstrations have already been called by a convention of the National Peace Action Coalition of 1400 people last December. We propose that this conference endorse these demonstrations and work to build them this spring.

We can't predict the size of these demonstrations. The next few months may be a difficult period for the antiwar movement. Some people who have worked with the antiwar movement in the past may turn all of their resources and energies towards electoral activities to the exclusion of anything else. We hope that those who will be working for candidates, whether they be Democrats, Republicans, Socialists or whatever, will also join in building these demonstrations.

In addition we need to do a good deal of educating about what is really going on in Indochina and explain to the entire population that the war is not winding down. The confusion which exists in the minds of many people about this may also affect the number of people we are able to mobilize on April 22.

However, it is for exactly these reasons in addition to others cited above that we must attempt to make the April 22 demonstrations as successful as possible. These demonstrations, although they may be smaller than some we have organized in the past, can have a powerful impact on the course of the war in 1972.

All over the world people are looking to the American antiwar movement to help bring an end to this war. We do not intend to let them down. Join us in supporting this proposal. Join us on April 22.

Editor's Note: Mr. Bartel's column was shortened by three paragraphs in Thursday's DI because of space shortage. We regret that the meaning of the column was not clear and the article is being repeated with the previously cut paragraph's in boldface.

My selection to the statutory platform committee at the precinct caucus had been haphazard and technically improper but no one at the caucus knew the difference between the statutory (state and local) and the presidential (national and international) conventions let alone the difference between the platform committee or the committee on committees. The committee assignments were left to our delegates to settle between us.

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider's wife, Mary, being upset for some reason at my being selected chairman and spent as much time on the phone trying to disrupt our committee's proceedings as I spent trying to get representation from each precinct. At least at one point, my chairmanship was challenged.

In the absence of guidelines in conducting platform committee business, we chose to perfect submitted resolutions to a consistent form and invite additional resolutions from the public. We took action on each separate resolution as a committee-of-the-whole without allowing any censure in the subcommittees while adding our own ideas.

I was later badgered (in a pleasant manner) by an elected official for allowing a resolution calling for the legalization of prostitution to pass the committee. I explained that I had no way of controlling the platform committee's actions for I didn't even vote. There was no way I would suppress nor force any resolution on the committee even if I wanted to. I even thought of asking the platform committee to request Maynard not to run for re-election for interfering with the Democratic process but I didn't attempt it.

The biggest complaint on the platform itself was that it was too involved and lengthy. I disagree. The public has little enough voice to be heard and to restrict



NEED I ASK WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE MR. NIXON ABOUT...?

Bangladesh Day

To the editor: This coming Sunday is March 26—Bangladesh Day. It was last March 25 that the Pakistani army began a campaign of terror against the Bengali people. The next day, Bengali leaders declared the independence of Bangladesh.

March 26, therefore, will be a day of celebration for the 75 million citizens of Bangladesh. It will also be a great day for the Bengalis of Iowa City and many of their friends, who, as the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee, have been working since last summer to help keep the Bengali refugees alive.

The work is far from done. Now the refugees are returning home, empty-handed, to a land largely destroyed by war. They must be fed, clothed, housed, rehabilitated. If help is not forthcoming, tens of thousands will die needlessly. Every dollar we can send them will feed an infant for a week, and save him from the permanently crippling, stunting effects of extreme malnutrition—in many cases even from death.

On this first anniversary of Bangladesh Day, the Committee asks your help. Your contribution will be channeled through those independent relief organizations—notably OXFAM—which are at work right now saving lives in Bangladesh.

Please send whatever you can, as much as you can, to the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee, Box 933, Iowa City. Thank you.

Abdul Ghafur
437 Hawkeye Court
Iowa City

Jonathan Penner
404 Sixth Street
Coralville

for the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee

Proud and poor

To the editor: How much dignity did the Daily Iowan afford young Patrick Holderness in Tuesday's edition (Sound of Oatmeal Program) by putting his picture on the front page? I'm sure he will wear the label of being poor, which your paper bestowed upon him, very proudly!

The food he needs. The publicity he can do without.

Alan R. Frank
Assistant Professor
College of Education

Plea to Demo delegates

TO
1972 FIRST DISTRICT
PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION
DELEGATES

My dear Fellow Delegates:

The purpose of this letter is to persuade those of you who have made a tentative caucus commitment to a Presidential candidate to return now to the uncommitted group. Remember, a delegate cannot be bound at any level under our new rules.

This Presidential election year is still young. Many of us feel the Iowa Democratic Party was wrong to begin its Presidential precinct caucuses before the key Presidential primaries. I personally feel we were forced to trade the right to study and reflect upon the candidates and issues for national publicity of dubious value.

Many of us drifted into the camps of "major" candidates because there was nowhere else to go at the county level. It is important that you return to the uncommitted now lest you present position mislead others into thinking that a particular candidate has your support. When it comes to naming the delegates to the National Convention from each Presidential caucus group, your voice will be heard in the uncommitted group, but will it be heard where you are now? Others may want to join the uncommitted group because their candidate cannot attract enough support to win a National Convention delegate. Using 15 percent as the

cutoff point, it will take 90 votes to become a viable group.

Finally, polls have been taken and computers have been run. Iowa is already "projected." We have been divided up and parceled out by the press as well as taken for granted by candidates.

Twenty-five percent (25 percent) of the First District's 601 delegates are officially uncommitted. Any significant gain could start a trend that will carry to the State Convention and upset analysts and their computers. Nothing has been decided nationally, and others in our state feel strongly about "a wait and see" attitude.

Keep your political independence. Go uncommitted!!

James Spencer
2111 Ridge Drive
Davenport, Iowa 52804

Planning livability

The City of Iowa City, and the various public structures that are its constituent parts, show a very singular phenomenon; they seem to be designed with no regard to the convenience and comfort of the people who will live and work in them.

A case in point is illustrated by the accessibility of the humble postage stamp, and postal facilities generally. If one wishes to buy, say, one hundred eight cent stamps, there are several ways to do so. The main post office in Iowa City sells stamps. Lines at these windows are usually extremely long, causing the patron to wait for unreasonable lengths of time to make his or her purchase. One man, known to me to be both honest and patient, waited for more than half an hour to purchase a roll of stamps. He finally left without the stamps or his patience. He further tells me that this is not an uncommon kind of occurrence at the main post office.

The Iowa Memorial Union has a self service postal facility. Scales and rate charts are provided. There are several

machines which offer stamps, and other machines to give change for use in the stamp machines. The Union is open later than the main post office. The Union, which is not designed primarily to offer postal service, may do better than the main post office, which is so designed. Something is wrong.

Postal service is just one example. How many public buildings have permanent ramps at entrances for those who must ride in wheel chairs? As far as I know, outside of the local hospitals, only the Civic Center and the Public Library have such entrances. Both buildings offer limited access to a person in a wheel chair by having steps near the door which must be passed. Every public building should be designed so the crippled can use the facilities as well as the ambulatory.

Parking and traffic control in Iowa City are so poor that nothing can be said that would add to the previous criticism.

The university's climate control, run by the Physical Plant, is run by the calendar, not by any

criteria of human comfort. Buildings are cooled until late in the autumn, heated until much too late in the spring. To hell with the weather outside and the people inside. The calendar tells no lies.

The point is that the people who design the city and the structures we live and work in have their priorities out of proper alignment. Their priorities place other features ahead of what should be the most important feature; the comfort and convenience of those who live and work in the products these people design. When the planners get this straight, our buildings will be habitable, our city pleasant. Until that time, I hope the planners suffer as much as the rest of us.

Joel Dryer

The Daily Iowan

Staff Members: Tom Walsh, Editor; Randy Evans, News Editor; Larry Hill, University Editor; Kevin McCormally, City County Editor; Tim Yeager, Editorial Page Editor; Keith Gillett, Sports Editor; Bernie Owens, Assoc. Sports Editor; Mike McGreevey, Feature Editor; Hoyt E. Carrier II, Chief Photographer; Gary Drake, Art Director; Michael Kane, Assoc. Feature Editor. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, Legal Holidays, days after legal holidays and days of University Vacation. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Frank F. Hash, Publisher; John L. Huffman, Advertising Director; Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager; James Conlin, Circulation Manager.



At CNM concert:

Idiots, morons, clowns and fools

Those attending last Saturday night's Center for New Music concert were (if it may be presumed that some reacted as I did) presented a conglomeration of works and non-works which elicited responses ranging from mild humor, indifference, and boredom, to revulsion - which for me was considerably mollified by a foreknowledge of the sort of stuff that was going to be foisted off as, if nothing else, "pleasure."

The first collection of stunts, *Performance Pleasure*, by William Parson (if it could be said to be by anyone), was, I suggest, of pleasure only to the performers. This raises the question, "Why invite the rest of us to watch and listen to all this idiocy?" This sort of narcissistic self-indulgence is better done in private, or before a passive audience which merely reflects the happenings. I hope the audience was not in that sort of stupor; they did, however, dutifully applaud whenever an act was

finished, and even when some of the clowns returned to the stage to move a music stand, or shove a chair into place. Whatever happened to those good old days when someone said "Boo" or "Hiss?"

The piece was, supposedly, rhythmically organized by Mr. Parson; the pitches, on the other hand, were supplied by the performers - another example of "doing your own thing." The predictable result was some very grotesque pitch combinations which, unfortunately, usually occurred when the performers seemed to be striving for a pleasant effect. When the goal seemed to be a more agitated effect, the result was simply banal. No matter how carefully the performers had chosen their pitch groups, I doubt they could have compensated for Mr. Parson's contribution. Interspersed within this wasted sound were some events which displayed proof that, even while working under such handicaps, the improvisatory and musical skills of some performers could produce moments worth hearing. These fortunate occurrences were, however, destroyed by such moronic attempts at producing a coup de theatre as Mr. English's sudden exit through the side door. Perhaps the primary cause for the failure of such endeavors is the attempt to combine bland neo-dadaism with carefully rehearsed improvisation; i.e. the spontaneity, visceral reaction, and immediacy of the true dada-

ist approach are destroyed by all the clever contrivances which are the unavoidable result of such works being performed by a group that is so familiar with one another's tricks. The whole thing degenerates into gimmickery—neither a true dadaist or absurdist expression, nor good improvisation. I think Messrs. Parsons, English, and Purswell should realize that this act has run too long.

Music review

by Gene Pauls

For Violin and Piano, by Bulent Arel, was a showpiece for Mr. Rouslin's achievements as a violinist. The work incorporated almost every conceivable technique and device. As a result, however, it sounded quite forced, as though the composer was working from trick to trick rather than allowing the piece to develop its own rhetoric. Though at points

the technical stunts became flagrant, Mr. Rouslin controlled both the technique and the overall work. The ungrateful piano part fell to Ms. Purswell, who performed it dutifully.

With the exception of Stravinsky's early ballets, up to and including *Histoire du soldat*, there are few of his works which excite my interest. I expected little of the *Three Songs from William Shakespeare*, but was pleasantly surprised by the performance. It has never been my impression that Stravinsky possessed any great melodic genius; these songs supported that impression, and yet they were strangely effective. Ms. Natvig sang them as if she were reading the score freshly, for the first or second time; this seemingly impromptu presentation, plus the "wordy" style of the setting, gave the performance an odd, but not disturbing, "chattering" effect. It seems paradoxical, but this characteristic in combination with the fragmented lines in the clarinet, flute, and viola, gave the piece a unified and transparent quality which was unusual, refined and pleasant.

Ken Gaburo's *Line Studies* is, I believe, one of his earlier works; it bears little resemblance to his more recent pieces. Works such as his *Exit Music I and II* (subtitled *Fat Millie's Lament*), written in 1964-65, are obviously much less restrained and, despite Mr. Gaburo's

pseudo-technical jargon (the record jacket for these works - Nonesuch H-71199 - contains a fine and mercifully brief example of his macaronic cant) I remain unconvinced of his candor and the effectiveness of the application of the techniques that he explains so colorfully. A comparison of these works with *Line Studies* is beyond the scope of this commentary, but worth pursuing for those who enjoy, or are curious about, Gaburo's work. The *Line Studies* are carefully wrought pieces whose only flaws are the obtrusion of certain technical devices and an anemic quality. Nonetheless, the performers surmounted some ragged moments and proved the piece deserving of a place in the repertoire.

The three middle works on the program were made to appear as mere digression after Mr. English, the titular "Top Banana" in this burlesque troupe, and his brassy entourage began tooting away at *Bolos for Four Trombones*, by Jan Bark and Fulke Rabe. After tantalizing the listeners with a few moments of gaudy but rather exciting sounds, the flim-fam began. No doubt this ridiculous routine was supposed to be hilarious. It probably was intended for those whose sense of humor is on a cross, pie-throwing level. I find nothing funny in watching men making fools of themselves; in fact, there is something very pathetic about it.

Tv critic previews Oscars

The annual presentation of Hollywood's most exalted trophy, King Oscar, takes place on NBC Monday night, April 10. It is usually a rather mundane, sterile two hours or so, but this year there are three occurrences adding an unusual aura of anticipation.

1.) Charles Chaplin, the greatest star of them all, is going to receive an honorary Oscar. Although such a gesture on the part of the Academy is only about 40 years late, it certainly promises to be a dramatic moment indeed when Chaplin himself comes on stage to accept his statue.

2.) Bob Hope will not be able to do his monologue on this year's telecast. Chevrolet is sponsoring the Oscars this time, see, and Hope is too closely identified with Chrysler, so no dice. Write to NBC, New York if this upsets you. Me, I got myself a Chevy last week-end.

3.) The Daily Iowan is having an Oscar Contest. Those of you who have read this far deserve some sort of a prize, so I'm going to do you a favor. I'll tell you who's going to win.

Some categories are real easy. Mark down "Theme from Shaft" as the best song, DeSica's "The Garden of Finzi Continis" as the best foreign language film, and "The French Connection" for best editing. A little tougher to choose is the best art and set direction, but give the nod to "Fiddler on the Roof" (it takes more to recreate a dingy Jewish village than a Russian palace).

The official set of rules, information and entry blanks for The Daily Iowan Oscar Contest appeared in Wednesday and Thursday's paper and will re-appear in the April 4 and 5 editions as well.

The last six categories are more difficult to peg, because the politics of Academy must also be weighed heavily. For Best Supporting Actress, for example, there are two performers from "The Last Picture Show", one of whom, Ellen Burstyn, deserves to win. True, Helen Hayes won last year despite Maureen Stapleton's presence (both from "Airport"), but I'll bet Margaret Leighton wins.

For Best Supporting Actor, we have the same situation - two from "The Last Picture Show" are in the running. But one of the contenders, Ben Johnson, is a heavy sentimental favorite and will probably overcome the odds and win, much as Helen Hayes did last year. It's kind of a shame, because while Johnson was good, Leonard Frey, from "Fiddler", was better. But pick Johnson.

For best actress, the choice would be Jane Fonda for her work in "Klute". Jackson and Christie already have one, people are still mad at Redgrave for her support of the Viet Cong, (really) and Suzman simply wasn't that good. True, Fonda's politics aren't exactly Reaganish, but they still like her father.

The race for Best Actor is between two men—Hackman and Topol. Matthau already has one, Scott already refused one and Finch...well, Finch gave the best performance of the year, a portrayal of incredible depth and intelligence (when "Sunday Bloody Sunday" comes to town, don't miss it—if you are still here by that time).

There has been very little ballyhoo attending Finch, however, and I don't think he'll win. Topol was excellent in "Fiddler", but so was Hackman in "The French Connection". And Hackman has something going for him—he deserved one last year for "I Never Sang for My Father". He will most likely emerge victorious.

Seeing as how "The French Connection" won't win Best Picture, popular taste will have to be reimbursed, so tab Friedkin as Best Director. Schlesinger deserves it, but he has one. They still can't figure out "2001", much less "Clockwork Orange". Bogdanovich is too young (though Friedkin isn't much older), and Jewison started with a proven winner.

But Jewison won't leave the ceremony totally glum, for "Fiddler" is going to win as Best Picture. The Academy likes to keep the Jews happy. They know where the money's coming from. Besides, out of the five listed, "Fiddler" deserves it.

There you have it. This is the way it's going to be April 10th. How can I be so sure?

Howard Hughes told me.

David Miller

The Godfather: A family affair

The "Godfather" is a film with a moral: crime pays, if it's all in the family.

It traces the decline of one godfather, Don Vito Corleone, played brilliantly by Marlon Brando, and the rise of a new godfather, Michael Corleone, played by Al Pacino. The Frankenstein motif can easily be applied to both characters as Michael, the returning war hero, All-American boy, becomes a cold-hearted John Dillinger-archetypical killer, paradoxically enough, for the sake of filial love; and Don Corleone becomes a pandering old fool with orange-rind "fangs" chasing his grandson around a tomato patch. One is a monster in fact; the other, a bizarre parody.

The "Godfather" also has near perfect editing, as the sequences blend like a massive jig-saw puzzle. The first series of sequences begins with the bacchanalian wedding party held on the Don's estate for his daughter. This serves as the keystone for the rest of the film, showing the Don's role as a kind of "fairy godfather" who has the power to grant wishes to those in need.

It also shows Sonny, played by James Caan, as an impulsive libertine, who spits at the snooping "Feds," smashes a photographer's taboo camera, and lures a semi-attractive female guest upstairs for a quick seduction. His impulsiveness is his domineering trait, and also his ultimate downfall.

Michael appears at the wedding in uniform, slightly "wet-behind-the-ears-looking" saying to his pretty fiancée, "That's my family, not me!" (who are involved in crime) a line she believes to the end of the movie. Michael is considered a "civilian" to the family until his initiation into the "family war" by his assassination of the opposing Don's son, and his accompanying exile to Sicily. Also the Don's "counselor," Tom Hagen, is introduced at the wedding as a mild-mannered lawyer who is the go-between for the Don's "offers that cannot be refused."

From the wedding scene, everyone's character is sketchily outlined, and the rest of the film paints vivid portraits that, like Dorian Gray's, grow increasingly ugly.

The background on the canvas is quite elaborate, and painstakingly detailed. The 1946 milieu is reproduced as if everything once again was the post-war, pre-baby-boom world with its nostalgic transformed into a glaring reality. Bing Crosby sings "A Merry Little Christmas," Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin are headlines at Los Vegas, and Hollywood is still a palace of grandeur.

The violence of the film seems to be a valid party of the story, and perfectly justifiable, as the black and white photos of gangland murders and 1946 headlines quasi-document the era in a montage effect. Still, the audience can't help but remember Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" as Sonny is machine-gunned in his car (at normal speed), and recall from the other violent scenes similar ones in such recent films as "Dirty Harry," "French Connection," and "Straw Dogs."

The blood flows like water, and the family soon learns just how thick it is. There will undoubtedly be a sequel to this film, probably called "The Son of the Godfather."

—Brian Rice



This small oil painting is in egg oil tempera on batiste and is by the German artist Julius Bissier, who lived from 1893-1965. It will be among 92 very small paintings and other small works of art assembled from

On exhibit

the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ulfert Wilke and currently on exhibition at the Univer-

sity of Iowa Museum of Art through April 20. Wilke is director of the museum. The exhibition of small art treasures will travel to eight other museums and art galleries in the Midwest and West after it closes at UI.



Socks

"Green Socks" was the title of the first poem Michael Waltuch read at a Wednesday night poetry reading at the EPB building. photo by Norman Lyzenga

'B.S.' well named

One thing you have given the makers of "B.S. I Love You;" they named it right. It is an inept assemblage of pure waste matter and they had the cast to do it justice.

If you ignore the script (which might have helped if all concerned with it did the same), the photographic and technical work is one of the best examples of advanced student filming ever achieved.

As for the rest of it, the idea can be traced from "The Graduate" through "Putney Swope" touching upon vestiges from "The Trip" and any recent Visconti work. All of which proves you can borrow, lift and adapt to your heart's content, but without that small thing known as talent (I'll even settle for mere competence) all that results is B.S.

Whenever the "action" lags, sex gets thrown in. Anyplace: an airplane seat or a 6th Avenue bar's dance floor. Oh, it's funny all right, but it's all adolescent fantasy as conceived by middle-aged adults who couldn't pass a sex education course.

Making a sort of fumbling super-stud out of Peter Kastner (who spends the second half of the film looking like Al Capp's caricature of Sonny Bono) deserves an award from "Laugh-In."

Kastner's previous big hit was playing drag in television's "The Ugliest Girl in Town," and he should have stayed with what he can do best.

Johanna Barnes, whose role is derived from the real Madison Avenue's top female advertising executive, has trouble imitating Anne Bancroft and just might have done better trying for Dustin Hoffman. She also has been writing novels recently and, with any luck, may stay with that.

In fact there's a line where one character suggests that Kastner should leave advertising to write a great book or do a film: he should have taken the advice.

As it is, there is one person who emerges from this film with indications of a great future ahead of him: the cameraman.

—Mary Zielinski

None outlives his usefulness

Since the Anglo-Saxons lost sway some centuries ago, the fate of epic poetry or epic narratives has, at best, been dubious. Except for "Beowulf," the only recognized form of this art came toward the last part of the third decade of this century when Stephen Vincent Benet produced the magnificent and Pulitzer-Prize winning "John Brown's Body."

Because his work was both original and definitive, it may have had something to do with the fact that this poetic form has not been seriously attempted since.

Thank God George Kithley felt no such intimidation and was both willing and capable of taking a form that is as old as the origins of the English language and turned it into a remarkable poetic narrative that needs neither comparison nor scholarly background to be appreciated.

"The Donner Party" stands alone: it owes nothing to anyone or anything except history. It is poetry by definition, but its real source is humanity—idealistic, determined, misguided and doomed.

By creating the day-to-day life of this party that set out from Illinois and finished in starvation and cannibalism when winter stranded it in the mountain pass that now bears its name, Kithley has removed the "story" from being a sensational episode to a full human chronicle.

"The Donner Party"

by George Kithley,

George Braziler Pub.,

\$6.95.

It is even more remarkable that he was able to tell it in very moving, simple terms, so much so that the poetry is entirely natural. There is no reaching for an image or a metaphor; instead, each section moves with the grace of prairie grass.

Kithley traced the Donner Party's route himself, and although concrete and asphalt have long replaced the wagon ruts, there was still the land, still the sky. And it is this—which has always transcended time—that he has rendered visible using poetry as the bridge. But what a bridge!

Kithley has taken poetry down to its essentials: pure form, language and style. There are no tricks, no clever twistings and turnings, no "in" symbols. He doesn't need them: his poetry is strong enough to strip itself down to muscle and sinew, clean without an ounce of fat.

More important, he has produced a book—yes, a book—that can be read and appreciated by one who has neither interest nor liking for poetry. In many ways it has both the scope and individualization generally found in a novel, but unlike the novel it can be read entirely out of sequence, for each section is an entity of itself, very like the separate movements of a symphony.

It also has characters, all of them very finely drawn, but without exception it is his re-creation of Tamsen Donner, wife of the party's leader, who dominates.

For any writer who wishes to understand just what a woman was then (and may very well be today), reading of Kithley's "The Donner Party" should be mandatory. This woman lives, not as some version or spirit of those "pioneer" women, but as a full developed person who recorded in her diary the trek and witnessed a complete demoralization and breakdown of every so-called civilized action.

It is even more interesting to note that very little has ever been done on this tragedy, either in novel, historic biography or film. It has been recorded and noted, complete with the details about the reverting to cannibalism when the food gave out entirely, but it is only now, with Kithley's poetry that it has been rendered back into human terms within human understanding.

That it took him nearly seven years to do it may explain why.

—Mary Zielinski

(the friday fine arts page)

Rabbit Ears

Highlights:
SPECIAL: Chronolog. The March edition of NBC's newsmagazine: 1) Bob Rogers reporting on Laos, where a Laotian unit of hill-tribe guerrillas is pitted against invading North Vietnamese troops; 2) elderly residents of New York's Lower East Side tell how they face fears of loneliness and crime; 3) grass-roots views on whether political candidates are really addressing the issues; 4) "Flying Humans," a feature on divers who soar from California cliffs using wing-like devices. 7:30 p.m., WOC, KWWL.

MOVIE: Film Odyssey—"Potemkin." Russia's greatest director, Sergei Eisenstein, re-creates an incident from the ill-fated (1905) Russian Revolution in this 1925 silent film classic. Eisenstein's use of montage in the massacre on the Odessa steps sequence marked a radical advance in the art of film editing. 7:30 p.m., KIIN.

MOVIE: "A Death of Innocence" traces the ordeal of a mother as she witnesses her daughter's murder trial. 8:00 p.m., WMT, WHBF.

MOVIE: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All." Inept would-be crooks plan to nab a platinum fortune. 10:30 p.m., WHBF.

MOVIE: "Pony Express." Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok prepare a trial run for the Pony Express. 10:30 p.m., WMT.

MOVIE: "Island of Terror." Medical experiments on an isle off the coast of Ireland produce a breed of deadly turtle-like creatures. 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, 2,6
 Me and the Chimp, 4
 Dragnet, 7
 Of Lands and Seas, 12
 7:00 p.m.
 O'Hara, U.S. Treasury, 2,4
 Brady Bunch, 9
 Sanford and Son, 6,7
 7:30 p.m.
 Chronolog, 6,7
 Lift High the Cross, 9
 Movie: "Potemkin," 12
 8:00 p.m.
 Movie: "A Death of Innocence," 2,4
 Room 222, 9
 8:30 p.m.
 Odd Couple, 9
 9:00 p.m.

Love, American Style, 9
 Just Jazz, 12
 9:30 p.m.
 Don Rickles, 2,4
 Adam-12, 6
 Doctor in the House, 7
 Washington Week in Review, 12
 10:00 p.m.
 News 2,4,6,7,9
 Wall Street Week, 12
 10:30 p.m.
 Movie: "Pony Express," 2
 Movie: "The Biggest Bundle of Them All," 4
 Johnny Carson, 6,7
 Movie: "Island of Terror," 9
 Western Civilization: Majesty and Madness, 12
 11:00 p.m.
 Great Decisions, 12
 11:30 p.m.
 This Week, 12
 12:00 p.m.
 Last Word, 2
 David Frost, 7
 Dick Cavett, 9

You and your landlord

By **ROBERT T. HANDY**
 For The Daily Iowan

It's that time of year again. Judging from the number of complaints and inquiries coming in at the PAT office, landlords are beginning their yearly drive for rent increases. Unfortunately, many people still do not understand what measures they may take to frustrate their landlords' attempts to raise their rents. Having spent a number of months trying to decipher the rent control guidelines, we at PAT must sympathize.

But there is a solution. Let the Internal Revenue Service determine whether or not the proposed increase is allowable. It is a very simple task to turn the responsibility over to them. Here's how:

The first thing a landlord must do to raise your rent is notify you by presenting you with a very detailed justification. That notice must be in writing and if it does not appear to be in the form prescribed by the Price Commission and Rent Advisory Board, your rent cannot be raised. According to the rules, this is true "...regardless of whether the increase is otherwise allowable..." (See: Price Commission, Price and Rent Stabilization, Title 6, Chapter III, section 301.501, 36 Federal Register (FR) 25392, December 30, 1971.) The form which that notice must take is as follows (if it is not, contact PAT and we will help you file an alleged violation report to the IRS):

1. The landlord must give you 30 days notice of the proposed rent increase.
 2. The notice must be mailed or delivered to you, except where the notice is delivered a receipt therefore must be obtained from the landlord or his representative. For example, the landlord's putting the notice in your mailbox is invalid, unless he gets a receipt.
 3. The notice must be in writing and must set forth:

(a) the amount of the monthly rent before and after the proposed increase.
 (b) the percentage increase and dollar amount of the proposed increase.
 (c) the effective date of the proposed increase.
 (d) the amount of the increase which is attributable to capital improvements, State and local real estate taxes, State and local fees, levies and charges for municipal services, and the general 2½ percent provision.
 (e) the base rent and an explanation of the manner in which the base rent was determined, including identification of units involved and dates and amounts of transactions where applicable.
 (f) the method of computation of the proposed increase.
 4. The notice must also contain the three following statements:

(A) You have the right to examine the documentation which supports this proposed rent increase in order to satisfy yourself that the proposed rent increase is in accordance with the rent regulations prescribed by the Price Commission. This documentation is located at _____ and may be inspected upon request between the hours of _____ through _____ on _____ (specify days of the week).
 (B) If you do not understand the basis for this increase or believe that the increase is not allowable under the rent regulations of the Price Commission, advise us and we will arrange a suitable meeting time with you at a location convenient to your residence to discuss the proposed increase and explain its justification.
 (C) It is hereby declared under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing statements and facts are true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief; and that the increase in your rent is not in violation of the Economic Stabilization Regulations.

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THE CRISIS CENTER
 Somebody cares.
 Every day 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.
 351-0140

REFOCUS '72
 April 14-22
 It's what's happening now in photography and cinematographic arts.

Warm Up
 a Great Spring Break
 with
Black Rose
 Friday & Saturday
 Night
 Friday Matinee
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ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH FRY
\$1.95
 TONIGHT 5-10 P.M.
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RED HARPER'S
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 Located at Ramada Inn—1 80 & U S 218

Campus notes

MEZVINSKY
 Ed Mezvinsky will be the guest speaker at the Sunday afternoon meeting of Project HOPE. Meeting time is March 26 at 4 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

ALCOVE
 The ALCOVE Coffee House will be open Saturday evening, March 25, with the "Universal Life" band playing jazz, folk and folk-rock between 8 and 1 a.m. Come to the North Lounge of Wesley House through the Market Street entrance.

SURVIVAL LINE
 After the Allman Brothers concert a number of my friends and I were in a Hillcrest lounge. Security Police came in and ordered my friends to leave, including my brother who is not a student here. I figured since I am a student at the University I could have taken responsibility for any of the furniture they might have ripped off and taken while hitch-hiking home! What is the school's policy?—T.H.

It seems that lounges do not constitute public camping grounds. "The university doesn't permit sleepers in the lounges in order to protect the people living in the dorms," William L. Binney, director of the Security department tells SURVIVAL LINE. This guards against any injury, theft or harm to dorm residents, he says. David Coleman, Hillcrest coordinator, said, "The people paying for the use of the facilities have the right to use them, not others." Binney added that if you sit in one of the 24 hour lounges chances are good that you won't get run out. That's the policy, so save yourself a hassle.

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KAPPA PHI BETA
 Kappa Phi Beta will hold its first meeting of the month in the Music Room at Wesley House on Monday April 3 at 7:30 p.m. All university girls are invited to attend.

CONVENTION
 The Democratic District Statutory Convention starts at 7 p.m. Saturday in MacBride Auditorium. The District Presidential Convention will also be in MacBride and will start at 8 p.m.

CHISOLM SUPPORTERS
 There will be a Shirley Chisolm pot-luck supper this Saturday from 5 to 6:30 at Wesley House. Please bring a dish that will serve 6 to 8 people.
GLF
 Gay Liberation Front will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 213 East Market Street.

ECKANKAR
 The Ancient Science of Soul Travel will hold an ECKANKAR talk Friday night at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of Schaeffer Hall.

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FREE DIRT
 Friday & Saturday Nites
 at the
PUB

Bad day to cook?
Great day to bring home the barrel.

 Visit the Colonel
 Kentucky Fried Chicken
 2310 Muscatine
 Iowa City
 Ph 351-6180
 CHARCO'S
 Hiway 6, West
 Coralville
 Ph 337-3161

Take Spring Break at LUM'S
 Try a Lumberjack
 1-3 lb. choice 100 percent ground beef with lettuce, tomato and dill spear served on a special toasted roll.
85c
 or the charbroiled steak sandwich
 1-4 lb. choice meat with tomato, lettuce, and dill spear on a special toasted roll.
\$1.40

Also.....
 —Roast beef, ham, shrimp, clams and mushrooms.
 —Foreign and domestic beers
 —Miller light and dark beer in frosted glasses.
 Give yourself a break on Spring Break and eat at
LUM'S
 OPEN 11-12 Mon.-Thurs. 11-11 Fri.-Sat.

Iowa City Community Theatre
 8:00 p.m. April 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15
 2:00 p.m. Matinee Sunday, April 9
 Iowa City Community Theatre presents
 Jean Giraudoux's philosophical farce
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
 Tickets (\$2.25 or season ticket stub) available beginning April 29 at Iowa City Recreation Center from 9-6 weekdays or by mail (send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope) to ICCT, Box 827, Iowa City 52240. Seats held until 10 minutes before curtain time.

REFOCUS 8 MM FILM CONTEST
FIRST ANNUAL REFOCUS 8-SUPER8 FILM CONTEST
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 PUBLIC SCREENING OF ALL FILMS DURING REFOCUS FESTIVAL.
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NOW SHOWING ASTRO
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
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 ADMISSION
 MAT. MON thru FRI 1.75—Eve. MON thru THU 2.00
 Eve. FRIDAY & ALL DAY SAT & SUN 2.25
 FRI AT 2.00 - 7:00 - 10:15 - SAT AT 1.40 - 05 - 7:10 - 10:20
 SUN AT 2.50 - 8:00 - MON thru THUR 2 & 8
 PASS LIST SUSPENDED THIS ATTRACTION

ENGLERT
 NOW... ENDS WED
 "JOY IN THE MORNING" PG
 IN COLOR
 1:40 - 3:36 - 5:32
 7:33 - 9:34

DRIVE-IN
 NOW... ENDS SUN
 "THEY CALL ME TRINITY" PLUS
 "DON'T TURN ON THE WATER"
 G

CINEMA I
 NOW... ENDS WED
 "SEE NO EVIL"
 MIA FARROW PG
 SAT & SUN SHOWS
 1:50 - 4:00 - 5:35
 7:30 - 9:30

IOWA THEATRE
 NOW... ENDS SAT
 "B.S., I LOVE YOU"
 SUN thru WED
 "CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR"
 JOAN BAEZ, CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG—OTHERS
 SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:25
 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10
 PG

CINEMA II
 NOW... ENDS WED
 "JULE'S VERNE'S LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
 PG
 EVENINGS ONLY
 7:10 - 9:20

CINEMA II MAT. SAT. & SUN.
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
 1:40
 3:40
 TECHNOLOGY A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
 ALL SEATS 75c

Trivia
 Which of these newspapers have won Pulitzer Prizes for "meritorious public service"? Pick from The Cedar Rapids Gazette, The Chicago Sun-Times, the Davenport Times-Democrat, The Des Moines Register, Detroit Free Press and St. Louis Globe-Democrat.
 Print your answer, then check the truth in our classified personals section.

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INSURANCE
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WANT AD RATES
One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
Phone 353-6201

Apts. for Rent
JUNE occupancy—One bedroom, first floor apartment. Everything furnished including air conditioning. \$145 monthly. Phone 338-6077 after 5 p.m.
SUMMER sublet—New two bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, close in, parking. Girls only. 354-2579. 4-12
AVAILABLE immediately, unfurnished one bedroom, air conditioned, ideal location, very reasonable. 351-1034. 3-24
SUMMER sublet—Two bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, off street parking, on bus route, available for fall. Call 337-9094 after 5 o'clock. 3-24

Apts. for Rent (Con't)
AVAILABLE June 1—Two to four girls, furnished, close in. 354-1743. 5-2
FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 5-3
APARTMENT suites—Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 5-2
JUNE - Unusual opportunity for five-six women to personalize attractive, furnished apartment near campus. 337-9759. 4-7
CAMELOT Court Apartments - Now Leasing. 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12
AVAILABLE immediately - Three room furnished cottage complete. Black's Gaslight Village. 338-9709. 4-17
THE Loft Apartments - New, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Coralville. No pets. \$140. 351-0764; 338-3130. 4-17
LANTERN Park Villas - Spacious two bedroom apartments at a reasonable rate. 338-5590. 4-18
FURNISHED apartments. Choice location. Summer or September. Girls only. 337-2841. 4-20
CHEAP summer living if you grab it now. One bedroom, unfurnished apartment, central air conditioning, carpeted, huge walk-in closet, storage space, off-street parking, laundry facilities, water paid, city bus runs past front door, Mercer Park swimming pool one block away. Towncrest shopping area two blocks. Who could ask for more? Sublet now for \$120 a month. 354-1905. 4-14
SUBLEASING downtown apartment for summer. Excellent location. 353-2325 or 353-2334. 4-19
FOR rent - Furnished apartments. No children, no pets. \$100 per month for the balance of summer. 308 S. Dubuque. 4-19
ONE bedroom near University Hospitals, furnished, \$145; unfurnished, \$135. 351-2008. 4-20

Cycles
1966 175cc BRIDGESTONE, low miles, excellent condition, \$200. 1970 350cc Bridgestone, excellent condition, \$400. Want to buy motorcycle trailer. 351-3272. 5-7
1967 YAMAHA 305 Scrambler, perfect condition. Call Muscatine, 264-1958, evenings. 3-24
650 TRIUMPH Chopper, \$500 or trade for car of equal value. 351-9718. 4-10
1969 Yamaha 250cc. Excellent condition, under 3,000 miles. 338-7476. 4-11
1969 180 Yamaha, low mileage, \$275. Dial 351-7791. 3-24
1968 YAMAHA 305cc. Perfect condition, 3,500 miles. Kept in garage. 337-3761 between 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 4-7
250 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler, street or trail. Excellent buy, \$325. 337-4149. 5-5
STARK'S HONDA Sale—All New 1972 Hondas. CB750 now \$1,498. CB500 now \$1,298. CL450 now \$949. New CB & CL 350 Hondas, \$749. CB175 now \$545. All other models. No extra charges. All 1972 Hondas. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Ph 326-2331. 4-5
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE—Exciting coverages designed especially for you. Irvin Pfab Insurance, call 351-7333, ask for Mary or Shirley. 3-21

Help Wanted
in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.
PART time - Represent Robinette. Own hours - good pay. Dial 337-5839. 4-7
FULL time - Represent Robinette. Own hours - good pay. Dial 337-5839. 4-7
WANT profitable evening? Twelve-year-old boy needs companion, 4:30 p.m. until 7, five days weekly. Must cook dinner for three. Own transportation. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., 337-9673, ask for Harold; after 6 p.m. call 351-1718. 3-24
COLLEGE students, part time evenings and Saturdays. After 5 p.m. 354-2259. 4-5
PART time farm help this spring, experience necessary. Write Box 19, The Daily Iowan. 3-24

Pets
FREE puppies—They'll be great dogs; handsome, gentle. Call 337-2644.
WEST Highland White Terrier puppies, champion parents. Mr. Vernon, 895-6208. 4-10
FREE—Two beautiful five-month-old kitties to good home. 337-2888. 3-24
ONE half German Shepherd pups, twelve weeks. Paper trained. 351-1862. 3-24
STUD service—St Bernard, Old English Sheepdog, Yorkshire terrier John Patchett, North Liberty, 319-626-2540. 4-7
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 5-5
CARRIE ANN Professional Dog Grooming Salon - Experienced and reasonable. 351-5341. 4-26
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2851. 4-11

SPARTAN HEALTH CLUB
for men
Limited Offer
5 Visits for \$5.00
Trial Membership
700 S. Dubuque 351-0038

INSURANCE
Auto - Fire - Health - Motorcycle - Apartment Fire - Mobile Home.
We also handle financing.
Call LEE SEMLER -
338-4554 or 351-9783

Personals
TRIVIA ANSWER—Out of the list of six papers, just the Cedar Rapids Gazette (1937) and Detroit Free Press (1945) have ever taken the Pulitzer for "meritorious public service," the gold medal award. While the other newspapers may have gotten other Pulitzer Prizes, they didn't get this biggie.
BOZO—Have a happy Florida birthday. Goo, Sweat & Jeanette. 3-24
\$20 REWARD for Soc. Psy. 31:101 correspondence lessons. Call 351-0667. 4-10
ROBINETTE COSMETICS. Dial 337-5839. 4-7

Personal
SUMMER sublet—New, air conditioned, one bedroom, unfurnished, close to campus. 351-7657. 4-7
TWO room basement furnished apartment. Full kitchen privileges, utilities and phone paid. Two blocks from Pentacrest. One-two girls. Rent negotiable. Call 337-9886 after 6 p.m. 4-5
CLOSE to downtown—Six locations, new one and two bedroom furnished apartments. 338-9922 or 351-0602. 5-10
AIR conditioned two bedroom furnished, close in, washing facilities, backyard. Will bargain! 338-5081. 5-10
SUMMER sublet or option on lease for 1972-73. One bedroom, air conditioned. 337-9810. 4-12
SUMMER sublet - one bedroom furnished, close in, air conditioned. Girls. \$166.00 per month. 338-2911. 3-25
SUMMER sublease - Two bedroom apartment, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, utilities. Close to campus. Call 354-2351. 4-11
SUMMER sublet - Modern, furnished, air conditioned for two. \$165. 338-1762, evenings. 4-7
IMMEDIATE occupancy - One bedroom unfurnished across from Currier. Stove and refrigerator, air conditioned. \$150, plus electricity. 351-3141 or 338-6722. 4-11
SUMMER sublet—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, parking, walking distance 354-1765. 4-10
SUMMER Sublet—quiet one bedroom unfurnished, fall option, air conditioned, parking, laundry, city bus, grads only 351-8355, evenings. 4-5
SUMMER Sublet—Efficiency, 15x25, fall lease available \$135. Call 351-0294. 4-10
SUBLET one bedroom furnished Coralville Apt, available April 1 338-3877 after 4:30 pm 4-5
DOWNTOWN spacious furnished apts. three for students, available June, 338-8587. 4-10

Rooms for Rent
LARGE corner room available soon; basement room, \$30; both kitchen privileges. 310 S. Capitol. 338-1416; 351-9963. 3-24
ROOMS for rent, 1/2 block from campus, cooking facilities. 338-0470. 4-7
DOUBLE sleeping study; air conditioned, bus, graduate, employed female, 338-9943 before 3 pm 5-8
SLEEPING room for summer months, parking. Linens furnished. \$35. 338-9023. 5-9
AIR conditioned, unapproved, CB500 now \$1,298. CL450 now \$949. New CB & CL 350 Hondas, \$749. CB175 now \$545. All other models. No extra charges. All 1972 Hondas. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 337-9041. 5-4
ROOMS for men—Single and double. Also for summer. Cooking privileges. 683-2666 after 2 pm. 5-5
MEN—For next fall—Excellent double rooms, showers, one block to campus. 222 E. Market St. Inquire in Room 24 from 2-4 pm, Monday through Friday. For appointment call, 338-8589 or 338-4995. 5-2

Who Does It?
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 5-12
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E Washington Dial 351-1229 5-5
PROFESSIONAL Alterations. Dial 338-3744. 4-28
HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Phone 338-1747. 4-26
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 4-17
ARTIST'S Portraits - Children, adults. Charcoal, 55; pastels, 50; oil, \$85 up. 338-0260. 4-4
FOR RENT - Sewing machines, TV's, protractors, typewriters. Aeri Rental, 338-9711. 4-13
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 4-13
MUSICAL Instruments
ORGAN portable—Excellent condition. Cost \$1,000; must sell, \$300. 338-1566. 4-28
STRING bass, \$125; Whitehall drums, like new, \$160; Ludwig drums, \$220. Phone Cedar Rapids, 364-7661. 4-4
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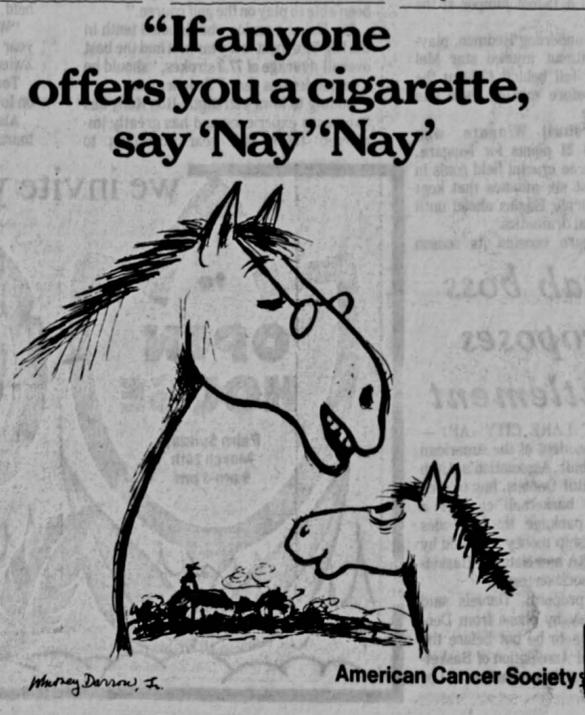
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Florida St. escapes 79-75

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Underdog Florida State built a 23-point lead early in the second half and then stood off a North Carolina rally to beat the Tar Heels 79-75 in the first semifinal game Thursday night of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

UCLA met Louisville in the

second semifinal at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

With Ron King and Reggie Royals leading the way, the Seminoles from Florida grabbed a 45-32 halftime lead and built it to 59-36 with the second half less than seven minutes old.

The Tar Heels, ranked No. 2 behind UCLA in The Associated

Press poll, rallied behind some outstanding shooting by Dennis Wuyckic and cut the lead to just three points with five seconds left before Greg Samuel of FSU dropped in a free throw.

King led the Seminoles' scoring with 22 points while Royals, out part of the game after collecting four fouls, scored 18.

Bob McAdoo, the 6-foot-9 Nor-

th Carolina center, scored 24 but fouled out of the game with 9:48 left.

That didn't stop the Tar Heels' rally, however, as they continued to chip away.

Florida State, ranked No. 10 in the poll, showed speed from its two little guards to go along with the height of Royals, at 6'10, and Larry McCray at 6-11.

Spring sports teams leaving for Arizona

Iowa's spring sports squads leave for Arizona Friday. The baseball, tennis, golf and track teams have 15 events scheduled during a 10-day training period.

The Hawkeye baseball team, 28-17 and fifth in the Big Ten last year, opens a seven-game series by meeting Wyoming and Grand Canyon Mar. 25. Coach Duane Banks says his team should be a contender for the

Big Ten championship.

Senior outfielder Fred Mims, all-Big Ten and a member of the Pan American team in 1971, hit .383 and nine home runs last year. Jim Sundberg (.299), Jeff Elgin (.290), Tom Hurn (.269) and Dave Blazin (.314) are top veterans. Blazin is recovering from surgery and will see only limited action in Arizona.

Coach Banks says the tentative starting lineup for the first game will be Tom Hurn (1B), Dave Marshall (2B), Brad Trickey (3B), Ray Smith (SS), Jess Elgin (LF), Fred Mims (CF), Larry Schutzius (RF), Jim Sundberg (C) and Mark Tschopp (P). Tschopp had a 3-2 record in 1971. Banks said 25 players will make the trip.

The tennis team will complete in six meets in Arizona, starting with Grand Canyon Mar. 26. Coach John Winnie says the

return of five lettermen, along with some excellent newcomers, should help the Hawkeyes improve on last year's 15-5 mark and a third place finish in the Big Ten.

Winnie said Rod Kubat will probably be the No. 1 singles player, Bruce Nagel No. 2, Lee Wright No. 3, Ian Phillips No. 4, Rob Griswold No. 5, and Steve Dickinson No. 6. All except Dickinson are lettermen. Freshman Gregg Mandell will also make the trip.

The track team will depend on Dick Eisenlauer, John Clark, John Tefer and Lynn Oveson. Eisenlauer just recently won the Big Ten Indoor 440 yard dash. Both Tefer and Oveson are capable of going over 16 feet in the pole vault. Clark had a 4:05.7 mile indoors.

All four squads return to Iowa City April 1.



N. Carolinas' Previs chases ball he previously had

Late freethrows hit favored St. John's

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Al Williams delivered two freethrows with five seconds left as Niagara beat St. John's of New York, the sentimental favorite, 69-67 Thursday night and joined Maryland in the finals of the 35th National Invitation Basketball tournament.

Maryland earlier earned a berth in Saturday afternoon's championship game at Madison Square Garden, walloping Jacksonville 91-77 as Tom McMillen and Len Elmore combined for 48 points.

The 5-foot-9 Williams bailed out Niagara after St. John's rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to tie the game at 67 with

mark to 21-8. St. John's fell to 19-10, the most losses of any team in the tourney.

Maryland, with a history of blowing leads this year, almost lost as Jacksonville trimmed a 50-42 Maryland lead to 52-49 with 10 minutes left in the first

Then McMillen, who scored 25 points and Elmore, who threw in 23, teamed for eight straight points to give Maryland a safe 60-49 advantage.

Leon Benbow threatened Maryland late in the game by scoring 10 straight points for the Dolphins, but once again it was McMillen and Elmore who delivered crucial field goals to stymie any hopes of a Jacksonville comeback.

Harold Fox led the Dolphins with 26 points. Benbow added 18 more for Jacksonville, whose record now is 19-8. Maryland's record is 26-5.

Too few points, NFL rules changed

HONOLULU (AP) — National Football League owners moved to put more offense in the game Thursday, adopting a rule change concerning the placement of the markings on the field that aids all three phases of the offense—run, pass and kick—and destroys one of the keys employed by some zone defense teams.

The actual rule change adopted moves the hash marks in from the sidelines by 3½ yards, from 20 yards from the sideline to 23½, and calls for uniform marking of the yardlines on the field just one yard from these new hash marks.

The change was adopted after a recommendation by the Competition Committee which has been studying the drop in scoring in recent years. There

has been concern because teams last year scored 100 fewer touchdowns than in 1969 which, said Commissioner Pete Rozelle, made the committee feel "there was a potential danger."

According to Mark Duncan, the head of officials for the NFL, moving the hash marks in from the sidelines will aid the run, the pass and the kick while the uniform marking of the field will handicap zone defense teams who previously marked their fields in a manner that provided keys for their defensive backs.

"Defensive players are so big and fast they're consuming a lot of space," Duncan explained. "We can't widen the field, but this is one way to accomplish the same thing."

It will help running backs because it will give them more room to run toward either sideline.

It will help passers against the zone because it stretches the areas of responsibility for defensive backs.

It will help field goal kickers because it will cut down the angle on long field goal attempts.

One other rule change was adopted by the owners to help aid the offense. That permits a punt to be run out of the end zone. Previously it was an automatic touchback. The same rule change applying to the field goal was adopted by the owners last year.

Two other rule changes adopted concerned penalties. They were:

—The penalty for a receiver going out of bounds and coming back in to catch a pass was changed from 15 yards and loss of down to just loss of down.

—The penalty for grabbing a face mask was made five yards and a first down unless it's flagrant, when it still will be 15 yards and a first down.

Rozelle said considerable support had been mounted for two other proposals—the two-point conversion and the playing of sudden death in all tie games—But they were defeated.

Name Hawk's Schultz to coach Iowa all-stars

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Coaches were named Thursday for next week's sixth annual Iowa Senior All-Star basketball game.

University of Iowa Coach Dick Schultz will guide the university stars in the 1 p. m. game April 1 against the college team. Dick Kuchen, Iowa assistant, will assist Schultz.

Jim Berry of Loras and Bill Prochaska of Upper Iowa will coach the college division stars. The university stars hold a 4-1 series edge.

Expected to play for the university team are Gary Lusk,

Lynn Rowat and Ken Grabinski of Iowa, Gene Mack, Rick Engel, Jim Miller and Sam Brown of Iowa State, Leon Huff and Dale Gordon of Drake and Dave Harskamp and Tony Lopez of Northern Iowa.

The college team will be composed of Dan Brietbach and Mark Miller of Loras, Jim Yancek and Dan Marske of Upper Iowa, Blair Casey of Coe, Dave Platte of Wartburg and Bob DeDonker of St. Ambrose. Also Pat Melloy of Dubuque, Gregg Bosch of Northwestern, Greg DeAth of Parsons, Dennis Engel of Simpson and Don Coker of Buena Vista.

NIT Semifinals
Niagara 69, St. John's 67.
Maryland 91, Jacksonville 77.

46 seconds left to play.

Bill Schaeffer, who scored 23 points for the Redmen, brought the partisan crowd of 17,896 to its feet with two free throws, tying the game in the last minute.

Then Niagara took the ball downcourt and held it for 40 seconds before Williams drove in for a shot and was fouled.

St. John's had time for one more shot and Mike Kelty missed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer.

The underdog Redmen, playing without injured star Mel Davis, fell behind 42-30 at the half before making their late charge.

Marshall Wingate, who scored 22 points for Niagara, had three crucial field goals in the last six minutes that kept the Purple Eagles ahead until the final dramatics.

Niagara boosted its season

Utah boss proposes settlement

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the American Basketball Association's Utah Stars, Bill Daniels, has offered college basketball coaches a peace package that includes scholarship money provided by both ABA and National Basketball Association teams.

The proposal, Daniels said Thursday by phone from Denver, was to be put before the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention in Los Angeles.

Zwiener sees golfers as possible contenders

By RICHARD DE JONG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Iowa golf team heads for sun and swinging today at the University of Arizona in Tucson, according to Coach Chuck Zwiener.

The traveling team consists of seven golfers: five lettermen, Chris Larsen, Joe Heinz, Ron Kelly, Jay Boros, and Brad Poze; one minor letterman, Steve Vorheis; and a freshman, Lonnie Nielsen, Zwiener said.

Running and conditioning workouts that strengthened the legs prepared the team for the trip south, Zwiener stated.

Zwiener added, "Since the weather has been nice, the golfers practiced hitting balls outside this week; but they have not been able to play on the golf course."

Joe Heinz a senior who finished tenth in the Big Ten meet last year and had the best overall average of 77.3 strokes, "should be a contender this year," Zwiener said.

Adding to Iowa's strength, Ron Kelly has two years experience and has greatly improved from last year according to

Zwiener.

Lonnie Nielsen, the newcomer, is the only golfer on the team without experience, but he is rated a fine prospect.

With the experience and improvement, the golf team hopes to better their sixth place finish in last year's Big Ten tournament.

"Our toughest competition is expected to come from Indiana and Ohio State, with Illinois and Michigan State also being strong," Zwiener said.

He added that defending champion Purdue graduated five out of the six players on the team and it will be hard for them to become a contender.

After their return from Arizona April 1, tryouts open to all eligible people will be held, according to Zwiener.

"We are trying to enter tournaments this year so we can play a lot of teams," Zwiener said.

Tournaments at Illinois and Indiana are on Iowa's schedule.

Also, Iowa is hosting an all-Iowa college tournament this spring.

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